the government of the U.S. If they had the people of the town of Nachez settled applied to Congress in the first instance, and made improvements there, under un it is reasonable to suppose an appropria- impression that the reservation of this tion would have passed, either for repair- | land, made by the competent nuthquity, ing the buoys, or building, permanent would be continued for their common piers, but having omitted to make this ap- convenience; and as it was continued as plication prior to erecting the piers, the long as that authority existed, they ought committee are of the opinion that the U. not be deprived of the benefits of that re-S. ought not to pay the expence. The servation, either by the government which money has not been expended under the had ceased, or that which succeeded. direction of any agent appointed on behalf On the ground of expediency, your of the U.S. and although it has certainly | committee observe a very obvious and imbeen abplied to a useful object, yet the portant difference between the claim of committee conceive it would be an impru- the corporation and the claims of the two dent departure from established usage, to other parties. It is apparent that the latassume the payment of a debt contracted | ter are asserted, from a consideration of as this has been. The committee there- | the pecuniary value of the land in quesfore submit the following resolution:

leave to withdraw their petition, and the | considered as inevitable, should either of documents accompanying the same.

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the said territory.

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Mississippi river; and also to the conflicting claims of the aforementioned corporation and trustess to two town lots, ocabovementioned.

For three successive sessions this subject has been before congress, the history of which is as follows:

In the 12th section of the act, entitled "An act regulating the grants of land & providing for the disposal of the lands of the United States, of the state of Tennessee," a reservation is made of "such town lots, not exceeding two, in the town of Natchez, and of such an out lot adjoining the same, not exceeding thirty acres, as may be the property of the United States, to be located by the government of the Mississippi territory, for the use of Jefferson college."

After this reservation was known to the corporation of Natchez, they, apprehending that the lands and lots beforementioned, which had been in the possession & use of the town, and to which they con-Ecived it entitled in justice, might be located for the use of the college, petitioned congress to confirm their claim to the said land and lots, and to grant them such

other vacant lands as might be found within the limits of the city.

The committee, to whom this petition was referred, made a report favorable to so much of it, as relates to the land in front of the town, and the two town lots claimed by the corporation. A short time after a petition was received from Wm. Dunbar, claiming the land in front of the town, as already described. This petition and that of the corporation were then referred to a new committee, why just as they were about to report in favor of the latter, received information that two town lots had been located by the governor, and land in front of the town by the secretary of the territory, for the use of the college. Upon the receipt of this information the committee recommended a resolution (which was afterwards agreed to) for suspending all further proceedings relative to this subject, until the end of the last session of congress.

Farly in the last session a memorial was received from the trustees of the college, claiming the land and lots in question. About the same time, another memorial was received from Wm. Dunbar, in support of his claim to the land in front of the town and requesting that the consideration of all petitions relative thereto might be postponed, and that time might be allowed him to prepare further representations on the subject.

The select committee, to whom all there conflicting claims were referred, like the preceeding committee on the same subject reported in favor of the claim of the corporation. But the report wasnot acted upon by the House during the session.

By an official act of gov. Williams, bearing date the 18th of November-last, the locations in favor of the college have been withdrawn; and the question of - consequence, is again placed on fair equitable ground, and rendered susceptible of such legislative decision as may be dicta--ted by justice and expediency.

The principles of the question should

next be considered. The claim of Wm. Dunbar to th land in front of the town, is founded, as appears by documents, upon a grant from the Spanish governor, Gayoso, subsequent to the treaty of ilmits and navigation with Spain, in consideration of services rendered by this memorialist to the Spanish government. The claim of the corporation J. Packet. to the land just mentioned, is founded, as aubears by several depositions, upon a interious reservation; made: by the same governors when the town was laid off, for the preservation of health and other use fully nurposes. AThe "loundation of the claim of the trustees has been already

... In comparing the respective murits c these claims, your committee bave no dif-Eculty, in forming an opinion, On the I March

had been placed there and supported by ground of equity they conceive, that as

tion, whilst the former is defended with a Resolved, That the petitioners have view of averting those evils, which are the other claims be finally established. Your committee are assured that no part of this land was ever contemplated as a Of the committee on public lands, to scite for the college. The object of the whom were referred on the 29th of trustees, therefore, as well as of the indi-January last, the petition of the mayor, vidual claimant, must be, if successful to aldermen and assistants of the city make the most advantageous disposition of Natchez; of the board of trustees of of the land by laying it out into lots for Jesserson college, in the Mississippi | the erection of buildings, without entering territory, and of William Dunbar, in | into the physical reasonings of which the subject seems to be peculiarly susceptible. In support of the claim of the corporati-The above petitions relate to the con- on, your committee would suggest as flicting claims of the corporation of the their opinion, that it ought to be left to city of Natchez, of the trustees of Jeffer- those who are immediately interested, to con college, & of IVm. Dunbar, to a certain | devise and use such means as to them piece or parcel of land lying within the hi- may appear necessary, for the preservamits of the city aforesaid, between the tion of health. It is with a view to this buildings thereof and the bluff of the great end that the people of Natchez wish to ventilate, the town by keeping the reserved space on the bluff of the river unoccupied with bulldings. To say nocupying a central situation in the city thing of other local objects of minor consideration, to which this reservation seems necessary, your committee conceive that the one above mentioned is of sufficient importance to authorise the experiment, whether it be considered in relation to the town of Natchez alone, or to other towns that may be hereafter established.

It.seems by a letter of the 19th of November last, from the governor of the territory, who is president of the board of trustees, and who also is authorised to locate the out lot for the college. that's more advantageous location of other land may be made for that institution. Your committee, therefore, can see no well founded ceason why the right of the United States to the land in question, should not be vested in the corporation of the city

On the two town lots, or on one of them which had been located for the use of the college, stands an old building, which under the Spanish government, was appropriated to the use of the clergy, but is at present used for the three fold purpose of holding the mayor's court, the meetings of the common council, and the performing divine service. Except these two town lots, there are no others within the knowledge of your committee, claimed by the town on which buildingsmay be erected for the above mentioned, or any other public purposes. From this consideration, and from the additional one. of the great expense which the inhabitants of the town of Natchez have to sustain from its peculiar circumstances, your committee should not hesitate to recommend a grant of those lots to the corporation, did they know that the grant of town lots to the college could be satisfied by another location But possessing no certain knowledge on this part of the subject, they abstain from recommending any legislative measure relative thereto, presuming that such a salutary exercise of discretion may be expected from the governor of the territory, as may be best calculated to do justice, and to obviate as far as practicable every cause of contention.

With respect to granting to the corporation all the lands that may be found vacant within the limits of the city, your committee conceive that it would be proper to ascertain what lands are vacant, before any decision is had on this part of their petition.

From the foregoing facts and considerations, your committee are induced to recommend the

following resolution :-

Resolved, That the right of the United States to the land lying between the front street of the city of Natchez and the Mississippi river ought to be vested in the corporation of said city, so as not to interfere with he legal claims of any individuals, if any there be, nor with the lands annexed to the old fort adjacent thereto: Provided, That the said land be neither cultivated, nor occupied with buildings, but be planted with trees, and preserved as a common for the use, comfort and health of the inhabitants of the city aforesaid.

LOT of GROUND on the Hooks-town In Tumpike road, a short distance beyond the Seminary, containing upwards of 2 acres of LAND, fronting 112 1-2 feet on the Turnpike road and running back 600 feet, whereon is erected a two story frame, HOUSE, and an excellent Garden containing the best Fruit-Trees, Shrubs, Sc. in this state, together with a good Pump and a Spring of excellent water.

LIKEWISE, Nterms which will be made pleasing to the Durchsser, 2 Two-Story Brick HOUSES, situated on German-street; 25 fest front & 170 feet deep, running back to a 20 foot alley likewise a Frame House and Lot on same street mitchle for a small family. The situation of this property is pleasant, healthy and convenient, for persons whose business may be in the upper quarter of the city. Likewise, a twostory brick House and Lot in Eutaw-street, 30 feet front and the depth 90 feet, with the pri vilege of a six foot alley in the rear i in fe simple. Titles to the above property will be given free from every incumbrance. For terms apply at No. 30, Calvert-street, to JACOB FOWBLE.

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8 pipes and I half pipe L. P. 7 Madeira do, and 2 half do. D?M. 5-WINE. AND TROM TREDEDICKSBUKO,

47 barrels kiln-dried Indian Meal 20 boxes Hayanna Segara 250 bbls: superfine, fine and Middlings Flour 873 bushels Com (affort)

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American,

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FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1806

FOR THE AMERICAN.

Mr. Pechin, of our late papers the productions of some | burn the brigand ports, so that had it not of our youth, (I suppose them to be) call- happened many of our American vessels ing on their fellow citizens to enrole them- must have been taken, and of course conselves as Volunteers. The apathy which | demned. The people are in some consterhas so long prevailed with the citizens of | nation about the English fleet now off... Baltimore, once so celebrated for their They seem to have had another engagemilitary spirit and excellent discipline, ment to windward, as there is a French has been a subject of regret with those line of battle ship off the harbour, dismastwho have already distinguished themselves at a period when our country actually claimed their services, as well as of many_who have shewn a disposition to qualify themselves, should their country again be involved in war; a circumstance far from improbable.

I have also noticed, that a meetieg has been proposed for THIS EVENING, at Mr. Fulton's Globe Inn, Baltimore-street, a plan of which has met the approbation of Juvenis, whose military spirit I hope to see imitated, by many of the youth of this city. Flock then to your country's standard, my young friends; enrole yourselves and thus qualify yourselves to defend your country's rights, should your services be wanting. Recollect this sentiment of the immortal saviour of your country, the great and good WASH-INGTON-that "the surest means to preserve peace, is to be always on the alert and prepared for the worst that may SENEX.

The House of Representatives are still almost exclusively occupied with the discussion of Mr. Gregg's resolution relative to the non-importation of goods from Great Britain.

On Monday, Mr. Clark, Mr. Eppes, Mr. Nicholson, and Mr. Macon spoke against the resolution.

On Tuesday Mr. Macon having concluded his remarks, was followed by Mr. G. W. Campbeil and Mr. Jackson.

Messrs. Eppes and G. W. Campbell declared themselves in favor of strong and decided measures, though against Mr. Gregg's motion.-Mr. Jackson had not finished his remarks when the house adjourned, and had not declared himself definitely in favor of the resolution, or of any other particular measure, though he avowed that he was impressed with the necessity of vigorous measures.

Messrs. Clark, Nicholson and Macon did not avow the particular measures they were in favor of pursuing.

National Intelligencer.

The Senate, on Monday, took into consideration the resolution which has, for some time, tain. This measure was supported by General | dred and seven. S. Smith.

to foreign ministers, has been disagreed to, under the impression that full powers are to be found in the laws of nations to meet the cases contemplated by the bill.

Extract of a letter from Bordeaux, dated the 25th of Dec. to a respectable house in New York. "Last night we received the official accoun of a peace having been agreed on between the French and the German and Russian Emperors. Great Britain is now left alone to continue the contest. It is however the opinion that a general peace will take place, in which England will

FROM PRIVATE LETTERS RECEIVED IN NEW-YORK.

be included."

Extract of a letter from captain Thomas Pemberton, of the brig Mars, of this 10-t, to his owner, dated City St. Domingo, February 9th, 1806.

" On Thursday the 6th instant, at daybreak, the English fleet hove in sight in the south-east. Great numbers of the French seamen being on shore employed in wooding and watering, it was not until seven o'clock that the French ships got under way. These consisted of the Imperial of 130 guns, the Brave and Alexander of 84 guns each, the Jupiter and Diomede of 74 each, two frigates of 40, and one corrette of 28.

At nine o'clock the French formed the line; their frigates and corvette keeping within shore of them. At ten the English headmost ship commenced her fire upon the French, and proceeded entirely alone break the line, and succeeded, the whole French squadron firing upon her at least 20 minutes before the others could come up. she was entirely dismasted. By this time, the rest of the British came up, consisting of six heavy ships, besides the one-dismassed, among which was the Dragon, admiral Duckworth.—The French admiral, in the smoke, mistaking the Alexander for English ship, fell upon her, and immed ately cut away here masts by the board, which rendered ber entirely aseless.

Two English 84's now came along Bide of the French, Admiral, and knocked the ports of his middle and upper decks into one, so that the decks, from the weight of metal, from the main hatchway forward, fell down upon the lower deck, and crushed many poor fellows to pieces. The French'admiral being wounded, and fin ing it impossible to escape, ran his ship the Imperial, on the rocks to leeward the city!: The Diomede, followed his example, and all the other, ships struck their colois and were taken possession of by the

Tie French ships all fought bravel with the exception of the Le Brave, and she strock the third round. It is reported that Hier cannot find more than 320,0f the cre of the Imperial; which consisted of tra ideluding 200 soldiers. The Diomede h

250 killed, besore ishe went on shore, and many were drowned and killed in attempting to clinto the rocks.

"The English ships have suffered very much, both in their hulls and rigging, and althor they captured the vessels of the enemy they have not so much to brag off. saw the whole of the engagement from the tops of the houses.

"The result of this battle is fortunate for the St. Domingo traders; as the French I have read with pleasure in some were going down the coast to plunder and ed; and an English fleet came this day in sight, and one of the 74's had lost her mizen mast. They cannot be any of the fleets that were engaged the day before yesterday. This statement may be relied upon as authentic."

> Married on Wednesday evening last, in Philadelphia, by the Revd. Dr. Green, Mr. CHRISTOPHER RABORG, jun. of this city, to Miss Ann Goddand, of the former place.

Port of Batimore. CLEARED,

Amsterdam Ship Canton, Bartlett, Barhados Schr. Experiment, Dickinson, Guadaloupe Nymph, Gover, Havanna Repeater, Graves, Dorchester, Jacobs,

Cayenne New York, March 11.

Arrived, the brig Young Edward, Morris, in 20 days from Havanna. Left schooner Liberty, Chase, for Philadelphia, in 2 days; brig Midas, Brien, for New York, in 10; schooner Harriet, for Alexandria, in 15; brigs Spanish Lady, for Philadelphia, in 8; Susanna, for do. in 6. On the 14th February an English frigate captured 4 French brigs from Campeachy, bound to Havanna, and were ransomed by paying 28,000 dollars-they had arrived at Havan-

Cleared, brig Susanna, Seth, Baltimore; sch'r Mary Ann, Dodge, West Indies. PHILADELPHIA, March 12.

No arrivals at this port yesterday. Cleared, ship Lovely Nan, Gardiner, Balti-

City of Baltimore.

(By Authority.)

AN ORDINANCE to continue the several ordi-

nances therein mentioned. D E it enacted and ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, That the ordinance entitled "an ordinance to appoint

city commissioners" passed the 10th day of been on their table, prohibiting the importation | April, 1797, be, and the same is hereby contininto the U.S. of certain articles from Great Bri- | ued until the first day of March, eighteen hun-

2. And be it enacted and ordained, That an ordinance, entitled, "an ordinance to appoint The bill, introduced by Mr. Adams, relative | city constables for the purpose of detecting of ... fences against the several ordinances of the corporation of the city of Baltimore," passed the 26th February, 1799, be and the same is herely continued, until the first day of March, eighteen hundred and seven.

And be it enacted and ord ined, That the ordinance entitled "an ordinance to keep in repair the public wharves and docks of the city of Baltimore," passed the 21st March, 1801, be, and the same is hereby continued until the first day of March, eighteen hundred and seven

BALTZER SHAEFFER, (L. S. C.) - President of first branch of the City Gouncil-ROBERT GILMOR,

President pro-tem. of the second branch of the City Council.

APPROVED, February 28, 1806. THOROWGOOD SMITH, Mayor Of the city of Baltimore

(No. IV) A FURTHER SUPPLEMENT, To an ORDINANCE, entitled an Ordinance, to regulate the riding and driving of horses and carriages, in and through the city of Baltimore. DE it enacted and ordained by the Mayor and D City Council of Baltimore, That any person or persons who shall violate the Ordinance to which this is a Supplement, shall forfeit and

and the other half for the use of the city. And be it enacted and ordained, That so much of the Ordinance of April 10th, and June 26th, 1797, to which this is a Supplement, -s is repugnant to, and inconsistent with the provisions contained in this Supplement, be and the same is hereby repealed.

pay a sum not exceeding five dollars, for each

and every offence, one half for the informer

BALTZER SHÆFFER! President of the first branch of the City Council. ROBERT GILMOR, (L. S. C.) President pro-tem of the second branch of the

City Council. APPROVED, February 27, 1806. THOROWD, SMITH. Mayor of the City of Baltimore

James Stirling

HAS FOR SALE, QUANTITY of EARLY-SEED PO-TATOES, of the best kind. Likewise, FRUIT TREES, which may be had at Orange Grove, about one mile from town, on the Philadelphia road, Also, CLOVER and TIMOTHY SEED. March 14

For Sale, or to be Let, SMALL country RETREAT, lately oc-L'expied by Mr. William Merryman, on the new Belle-Air road; commonly called Gough's road, a short distance from Old-Town; The Improvements are, as neat and comfortables | Mr. Hell Peck, as a Hotel and Coffee House Dwelling-House, Kitchen, Stables, and other: | a good kitchen, stables, billiard robin, and other put houses; a Gardenfenced in, a pump of good; convenient houses, for an extensive ta land - Water near the door. The whole is in good, The what affords convenient birthe for unier, being only built, about a twelvemonth three ships, and runs into as deep water as any ago. The lot contains about one acre of ground. In the barbor a on which is erected a large Possession may be had immediately. For three story brick warehouse conveniently stuffed terms apply to

Also to be Let. A two-story frame, DWELLING-HOUSE North Gay-sireet, nearly opposite George Presbury's esq at present in the pocupation of Mr. Askewan Possession may be had on the ... | made 9th April next. For terms apply as above.

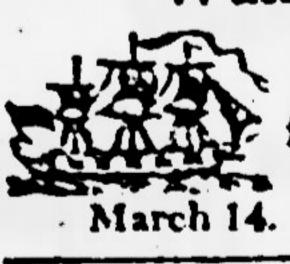
HENRY SCHOFDER

Sale by Auction.

The 14th March, at 11 o'clock, will be cold on the premises, on 10, 12 and 14 months eredit, for approved negotiable notes,

A valuable three story Brick WARE-Livesay's, & opposite to Mr. Calboun's inspecting warehouse; the Lot-is 25 by 80 feet, and subject to an annual rent. The particulars, THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r.

Wanted to Charter,



March 14

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A-VESSEL .. Of about ten hundred barrels. for the West-Indies. HUGH THOMPSON.

The fast-sailing Schooner

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. A constant trader She will sail on Sunday next, wind and weather permating. For fieight or passage, apply to the captain on board, lying at Smith's wharf.

The Wind-Mill N Hamstead Hill, will be offered for rale. to the highest bidder, on MONDAY: next, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Wanted Immediately, YOUNG WOMAN with a fresh breast

of milk, to attend on a young child.— One who can come well recommended, will hear of a situation (in a respectable private family) by applying at this office.

A House-keeper Wanted:

NE who can come well recommende. may mort with encouragement, by applying at this office.

The Creditors

F JOSEPH B. LEIBERT & CO. of Baitimore, who are atitled to claim, under their general assignment, dated the 25th August 1801, to Thomas Astley and Hickard Milne, are requested to furnish their recounts. to the subscribers on or before the fifteenth of April next, when a dividend will be made. Those who do not present their accounts within that time will be excluded from the benefit of said dividend.

THOMAS ASTLEY. RICHARD, MILNE. Zawst.

March 14

Notice. CTRAYED or stolen out of Winn's yan.

D last night, the 12th instant, a dark chesnet sorrel HORSE, about 5 years old, and about 16 hands high, a small star on the forehead. and a small mark of the saddle; also at the same time a hay MARE, of nearly the same age and height, with a few white hairs on the forchead, both very strong and lengthy built. used to all plantation and waggon work, eacher them being rubbed by the gears.

with charges, and if stolen and brought home, a reward of 50 dollars, on conviction and securing the thief or thieves, will be paid by ALBERT SEEKAMP.

If taken up as strays a reasonable reward.

March 14

o be old, NEW two-story BRICK HOUSE, sittle A ate in Charles-street, nearly opposite the buildings of Mr. Sinclair, on Church-hill. The house is 25 by 40 feet, hearly finished and miy be occupied the first of next month. As it a situation is not exceeded for pure nir, and good -water, it carries its own recommendation. The terms which will be made easy, may be known TAOMAS COMBS on applying to

March 14 Precincts Market House LOTTEFY.

On the premises.

FROM THE MANAGERS' BOOKS. TWELFTH DAY'S DRAWING. The following numbers, were jesterday draws

prizes, viz. Prize of \$50 No. 2990 Prize of \$20 No 9776 Prizes of \$10 No 14108

The following numbers are prizes of six dollars: Nos. 156 129 958 599 1778 1653 2969 2364 2858 2221 2617 3362 3340 3477 4690 4681 4360 4873 5823 5709 6656 6552 6364 6490 7317 7638 7324 7879 7674 7451 8917 9195 10440 10358 11984 11538 1296F 13188 15034 13481 13948 14565. Adjourned till Wednesday next, the 19th.

drawn will be increased 200. Tickets may yet be had from either of the managers at the office of the AMERICAN, or from either of the subscribers, at the original prices SAMUEL VINCENT, 44, N. Gay street. SAMUEL COLE, 3, Light street,

instant, on which day, the number of tickets

Who continue to give cash, or tickets were rauted undrawn; for prize-tickets in any of the Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York lotteries. Marth 16

PECK'S HOTEL

Sale by Auction.

On'SATURDAY, ----The 15th March at half past 11 o'clock, ou the premises, will be sold, on terms that will them

*** PECK'S HOTEL WITH the commodious wharf, warehouses, stables, and other improvements attached to the same. The beauty and advantages of this property is not exceeded (if equalled) by anying the city of Baltimore 1 being a corner let. 17 ing at the intersection of three of the most public streets on Fell's-Point, and on the high way from the town. The improvements consists of a large and commodious three-story BRICK HOUSE, now in the occupation of ated to the wharf-The lot fronts 69 feet on Fell's-street, and runs parallel with Bond-street. impands of 200 feet.—The whole in fee sint least bond of conteyance will be given to the purchaser immediately after the sale tank and indiportable title; a ben, the last partners is all