Yesterday arrived the brig Acorn. Folgar, 34 days from Nantz. We have been favoured with the Journal du Commerce' to the 5th of February, from which we select the following small articles.

Pants, F. bruary 3. The Prefict of the Police has decreed that no individual shall be seen masked of disguised in the markets, streets, or publie walks wearing a sword, cane, or any other weapon.

The count Haugwitz, minister of state of the Russian cabinet, has arrived at Pa-

A collossal bust of the Emperor Bonaparte, executed in bronz; daving his absence, has been placed in the Thuille.ics, ing that the public prosecutor would do his in the Gallery of Ap.llo.

News had arrived of the entry of generel Michais into Venice, on the 19th of January, takeing possession in the name of the Emperor of France- and King of

American,

COMMERCIAL DAILY ADVERTISER

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1866

The sch'r ----, Pritchard, of this port, was left at Bassaterre 23 days ago.blig Union, of do. 15 days from Martinique, was spoken in lat. 31, 36, long. | den kie. . salas attanated, enough to impli-69, 10. The Carmelite, of don arrived at 1 Havanna the 19th ult. from New-Oricans Brig Spencer, Weeks, pant of and for this port in 15 days, was left at Port-au-Prince the 13th ult.

The Senate of the state of New-York have agreed to commute Amold's patable. ment to confinement for life in the st to prison.

S G. Ogden, one of the B-h agents concerned with Miranda in the fitting out of the Leander, has support payment addition to the measure, it seems, by the dreaded by alcoms quences. But success, if he is honostic distant ed to pay his debts, (and in possession of the means) he leed not be alarmed : particularly. if he and his cashiered friend have acted " in good faith," & as he insimuates, " with the knowledge and implied approbation of the administration"! No doubt the wings of the American eagle will shelter him from harn, ir he can prove he made the sanction of government the . rule of his conduct! But the idea of the administration being concerned has be number appear so unreasonable and preposterous, that we are invused to believe Mr. Og ien has been cruelly deceived por, otherwise, his (reputed) enmity to the government, has produced the covered and indirect charge which will be lived in the following notice, copied from the New York Gazette- we blove, the mere odspring of a malignant and in i ious heart. In stating this, we have in view the manner in which he gave his evidence before the court -dittle, n.e. and basely enigmatica: -- invaliously emporating a criminality against high others of go. rament, which he dared not announce in an explicit or manly way.

pending against me, touching the expedition of the ship Leander.

I am sensible that it would be improper ! for me to discuss the medits of that case in an extra-judicial manner, or to make suggestions, which, by any construction might be deemed to interfere with the course of justice; it is far from my in-. tention to adopt any such measure.

On the contrary, I am, and always have been ready to submit to the laws, of my country, in confidence that they will be administered upon pure and proper principles; and if my conduct shall be found to have been legally criminal, I know that I am bound to abide the legal consequences. But yet, whatever may be the event of the depending prosecution, it is a duty which I owe to my friends and myself, and which I can never lose sight of, to vindicate my motives. And if it shall appear that I have acted in good · faith, that nothing has been done but with the knowledge and implied approbation of the present administration I trust that my vindication will be complete, though political motives may have induced a a change in the ideas of our rulers.

Be that as it may; as the ultimate result of the present prosecution cannot be foreseen, and the consequences of it my be productive of serious injuries in my mercantile concerns, I have determined for the present to su pend all my payments, and wait the issue with as much tranquility as may be possible.

I am governed in this decision, also, by other causes of the utmost inportance, which in my mind, render this measure for the present indispensible. Any aseistance that I might have required as to pecuniary matters I have been offered in the fullest extent by my friends, but have thought it my duty under existing circumstances to decline their offers.

The inconvenience which this measure may cause to those who holding my pa-. per, will, I confidently hope, be of but short duration, and with a view of more fully explaining to them my particular motives, and of making them acquainted with the state of my affairs, I request they will meet me at my house, No. 102, Greenwich-street, on Wednesday evening the 16th instant, at 7 o'clock, when the necessary explanations shall be given. SAML. G. OGDEN.

New-York, 7th March, 1806.

On Wednesday last, the proceedings in the circuit court of U. S. held at New-York, werecontinued: the counsel for Mr. S. G. Ogden

read the deposition bisthat gentleman and the deposition of cal: Smith, to prove—that, they had been examined and made to answer questions, as to the equipment and destination of the Leander, in an arbitrary and illegal nearner, and that their answers had been extorted by the attorney U. S. by threats of imprisonment in case of refusal :-- Upon these depositions the counsel for Mr. Ogden founded a chain, made to the court, to prevent the examinations, thus obtained, from being used as evidence in any part of the presecution or sulmitted to the grand jacy. The attorney U S. contended that the proceedings in the case had been correct throughout, and tout he had a rigin, ancontrouled by the court, to by such evidence before the grand jury as he thought proper. The discussion was continued cutil after the usual time of adjournment on Wednesday. On Thursday morning the judge de- j clared his opinion that the examinations and depositions were not evidence; but that he would not interfere in respect to them, presum-

life substance of this statement is taken from the Gaz U.S.—on which we are necessitated to selv, as none of the M. Y. papers have noticed the subject; which we regret, since the Gazette would go great lengths to consure and would not withingly do crook to the adminis-

tration in this nitair. It, as it is stated, the proceedings towards Messrs Ogden and Smith were tyrainical, and conducted in a manner that would disgrace a star-chamber court, we most heartily condemn and regret them, but, we must withfold oredence, knowing as we do the arxiety the Ga-

zette is under to cast blame upon government. One fact, however, is established by the procerdings in the case, as far as they have gone the administration pushes the trial of the suit. Orden of this it-wonin this have been the case if the government had had connection with or knowle we of Linear a's expedition, or if Ogwar ber i derson and Mr. Madis mit It must the action led, besides, that in his examination," Nic. Optimacknessis that timedit to be conconnect in the L. and r - We trust this afair will be speeding from hit to issue, and that report of it before the public.

(Litera.)

M nt vieto taken or the British .- Adthe is received at the island of Cuba, by 1 du la Form Ola Spain, au Montevieno on the fling r la Plang is tellen possession of by the British, and that their force mounted to cight on thousand troups, commenday officer on this expedithen was not marked at Callin, when our miornam received this intelligence.

(Note - Funk faction)

Extract of a letter from a respectable house, dated Lisbon, Feb. 14, 1866, to a merchant in Philagelphia.

"From Naples we learn that 6000 moys or upwards of 140,000 bushels of wheat and double the quantity of bathy, have been bought up by our government. This supply-was to dry unexpected as the heavy duty prevented the private merchant from adventuring.

From Malaga under dete of the 29th January, they write-- This place afterds to encouragement wh tever for jaremitance of American produce. Hour would not letch more than Spper barrel on

·From Gibraltar, on the 15th of January, It is well known to the public, that, for | " be had lately the arrival of a vessel some time past, a prosecution as some e- frem New York, with 1400 barrels of flour, or which we have tim life barrels, but from other arrivals taking place, a stop i. put to all present sales, as our Bakers are felly supplied----no other remedy cem, his but of storing

From Cadiz on the 28th January-From is liverally speaking, no sale, and at | Crape on the left arm, for thirty days. Gibraltar and the neignbouring ports it is as had. It is true, we have no tresh Flour at market but it cannot be expected to bear any price so long as the common wheat remains so plenty and cheap, and e appearance of our next harvest is as already said the advices are discourage | Brig Amphion, Paine,

From Corrunna they are shipping wheat to this place, and we ourselves received a cargo two days ago.

From England, a ressel arrived three days since, belonging to a convoy hourly expected. The captain reports that they are in all nineteen ships, loaded with wheat, destined for this I lace, the prices were still falling.

From France we receive every post, letters requesting to know whether we cannot encourage them to send wheat, the greatest check to their doing it now is the want of vessels and the impediments which the war throws in their way by the danger of capture. Since the late events, however on the continent, the death of Mr. Pitt and the appointment of ministers of a different way of thinking to succeed him, there is little doubt of a general peace taking place very shortly & the moment this is the case we may expect to be inundated with flour, wheat & corn from France as their abundance will certainly influce; them to send as soon as their navigation shall be free and their freights reduced to peace rate.

From America we have advices, that more may yethe expected and indeed several shipments are positively. advised."

Who "tamely submitted" to Spanish " outrage on our domitile" in:1803, when the deposit at New-Orleans was sus? pended: At that time Mr. Randolph brought forward resolutions stating that Congress received the news, with great " sensibility;" and when it was moved to expunge the word and insert indignation, that gentleman opposed it. But now he " builties and looks big," because, we presume his " sensibility" sets in a different direction.

[Republican Advoçate.]

HUNTRES-J. STINSON, Master.

Minutes of the Judgement in the High Court of admiralty of England, on the haring of the above cause on the 12th Sept. 1805.

The right bon. Sir Wm. Scott, knight, the judge, observed. This is a question arising on the British recepture from the Spaniards of a vessel laden with naval and military stores going for Malta and Syracuse-tit has been truly stated that generally neutral property is not liable to selvage on recapture; it is also true that in the course of the last war the law was, in consequence of the frequent rapice of the French, altered by the consent of neutrais thems.lv.s-this was founded on the practice of the French, and confirmed in re-captures from them. Naval stores destined to a British port are by treaty between Spain and America, liable to condemnation; these would therefore be subject to salvage, but in this instance in fact not going to Malta, consigned to English possession or for English use, but for the use of an American squadron then notoriously cruizing against the common enemy of Spain and America and every other civilized state, the property of the government, not lucrandi causa. What therefore would have been its situation in a Spanish tribunal? I think the preceding facts are fully established in evidence before this court, and that they would have so been before the Spanish courts. I cannot but assent to the principle that great deference is to be paid to the de- I ly season. claration of government—here is that of the President himself confirmed-I cannot say confirmed, for it needs no confirmation, but seconded by that of the French and English ministers. It is imsome friend of general cut may lay a correct possible to suppose that the American go- | Patent Shot and Holland Duck. vernment would wish to deceive, and that those stores were for the use of the Biitish in violation of the treaty with Sp.inits good faith is too well known. I am therefore of opinion that restitution would have been due from the justice of the Spanish tribunals, and that the British recaptor is not entitled to more than the members of submitting this question to the court, which was not improper.

Reathanion of the ship and cargo decreed upon payment of the recaptor's expences.

Died on Saturday evening, the 5th instant, at his residence in the country, the conordde JAMES WINCHESTER. Esq. Lite Judge of the District Court of Maryland.

At a meeting of the Members of the Court House, H. Want Pinkney, esquire, in the chair; Walter Dersey, seer tarythe following resolution was adopted:

The Members of the Bar of Baltimore, baving always entertained the highest respect and veneration for the talents and worth of JAMES WINCHESTER, Esq. decensed, late Judge of the Maryland District; and deeply deploring the event which has hereft the community of an enlightened Judge and patriotic Citizen; therefore, resolved, that the Manbers of the Bar, in testimony of their esteem for the memory of the said JAMES WIN-CHESTER, will wear a band of Black

Port of Battimore.

CLEARED,

Sch'r President, Walker, Norfolk

The Creditors

F KENTER & VON HARTEN are re-U quested to meet to-morrow evening, at 5 o'clock, at No. 4, North Howard-street. April 9.

For Sale,

LOT of GROUND, with a two story La back building thereon, and a dry cellar under it-fronting on east Mulberry-street thirone feet, and running back ninety seven fect to a twelve foot alley. The above lot is in fee simple, and an indisputable title will be given. For terms apply to the subscriber on the JACOB HAMMELL.

P. S. If the above property is not sold on or before the 19th inst it will be offered at public sale on the premises. April 10

The Partnership

F JACOB & GEORGE POE was dissolved by mutual consent on the 4th Jan last; all persons having claims against them are desired to exhibit them for payment, and those persons indebted to the firm are requested to make immediate payment to either of the subscribers.

JACOB POE, GEORGE POE. April 10

Baltimore County, to wit:

DE it remembered, that this day, John Ed-D. wards brought before me, the subscribers a justice of the peace, for said county, a trespassing stray HORSE, about 13 1-2 hands high-about 18 years old; of a black color; blaze face; one white foot, and a natural trotter. Given under my hand and seal, this 9th day of April, 1806. SAM. M. LEE.

The owner of the above stray is desired to come, prove property, pay charges and take JOHN EDWARDS. him away. Living at Paradise, about 3 1-2 miles from the city of Baltimore.

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April 10 ...

Just Received,

27 bhds. JAMAICA RUM, 4th proof 5 pipes 5 years old COGNIAC BRANDY 5 pipes Bourdeaux do.

For sale by JOSHUA & GEORGE, WARD. No. 101, Bouis's wharf.

April 10

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Y the Amazon, as ived at Philiadelphia, and for sale by JOHN WOOD & Co.

No 13. CAKEFRY-ST. EFT, 6-4 plam and Corded Muslims Cotton Chambray do. -Superfine Printed Calicocs Dimities, Bomba zetts Umbrellas, Braces, &c. April 10

apply to

For Amsterdam, The Ship HARRIOT. She will be dispatched immediately. For freight or passage

WM. WILSON & SONS. April 10

For London, The superior fast-sailing Ship FAIR AMERICAN, Captain DAVIS, Intended as a regular trader;

has the best accommodation for passengers, & will sail in ten days. This ship will be coppered in London, and sail from there, the first vessel with fall goods for this port. Those persons residing here, that order their goods particularly by her, shall have a preference, and may expect them in ear-

Articles of small bulk are wanted on freight. For freight or passage, apply to the captain on board, at the Colice-house wharf, at the Point, WILLIAM TAYLOR, Who has for sale,

New-Orleans Sugar, Green Coffee, Cocoa, April 10

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Brushes and Fishing Tackle. JOS. R. STAPLETON,

No. 189, BALTIMORE STREET, IRECTLY opposite the Union Bank of Maryland, manufactures and sells wholesale & retail, a general assortment of BRUSH. ES, for town and country customers. LIKEWISE, -

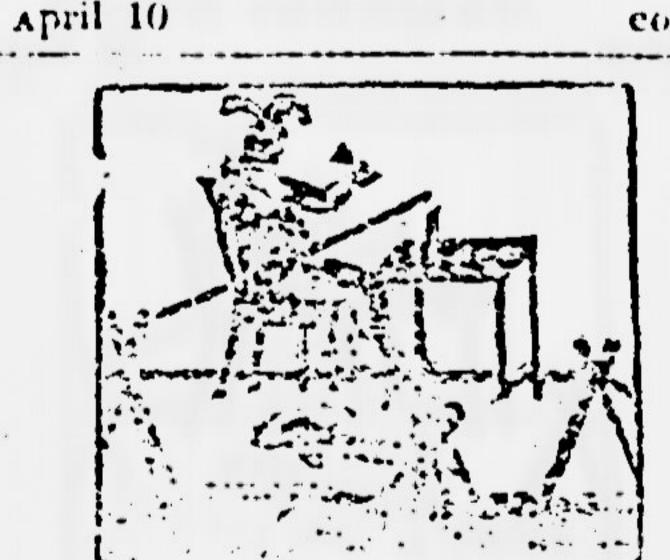
A variety of elegant FISHING TACKI.E, just received per the ship United States from Lowion. Among them, Rods, Lines, Artificial Flies of a superior quality-which, with the tackling on hand, makes his assortment superior to any ever offered for sale in this city .-Fishing parties furnished at the shortest notice with every apparatus necessary for sport. April 10 d4t-eo4t

Lower Centre Market.

THE subscribers being appointed by a late ordinance of the city, "to raise the lower Centre Market House-renew and extend the roof thereof over the brick pavement, and to finish it in the same manner as that of the up-Bur of Bultimore, hold vesterday at the | per market;" do hereby give notice, that they are desirous to contract with some person or persons who may be willing to undertake and complete the said work.

Proposeds in writing for that purpose, scaled up and left with either of the subscribers, on or before the 19th inst. will be duly attended to MICHAEL DIFFENDERFFER,

BALTZER SCHAEFFER, JOSEPH TOWNSEND.



PANTHEON.

Mr. MANFREDI, and his company, conbeyond any discription; fr. m Operio | Ship Louisa, Norris, Cowes & a market | sisting of six performers, 3 Ladies and 3 Gen-Amsterdam | tlemen, from Philadelphia, offer their services to the Public, and respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of the City of Baltimore, that their performance commences

On TUESDAY, THE 15TH OF APRIL. The performance will be commenced by Miss LOUISA, with a DANCE in character on the TIGHT-ROPE, with the Balance Pole.

Miss Catherine will dance on the rope, a comic dance, after which she will dance a scrious

Madam Manfredi will dance a Turkish dance on the rope, with the balance pole, she will perform the feat of the Moving Board, and take a collation on the rope, in the Turkish style, seated at a table on a chair.

Mr. Manfredi will dance an English horn-pipe on the rope, and afterwards

The Cossac Dance He will jump over a ribbon fifteen feet high, backwards and forwards.

Miss Catherine will dance without the balance pole, and perform several surprising and agreeable feats. Madam Manfredi will play on the Mando-

line without the balance pole, after which she will display two flags at the same time. Mr. Manfredi, without the balance pole, will

go through the surprising feat of the Hoop, al so, the Spanish Cloak, and exhibit the feat of the Glass of Wine in the Hoop. The Clown will divert the company with numerous comic

Tumbling Agility of the Children, Who will perform several fests on the carpet, in the Italian style. Extraordinary feats of the Tumblers, who will throw backward and forward Somersets over Tables and Chairs Ground Tumbling, with English and Spanish Dances.

The Egyptian Pyramids. Mt. Manfredi will balance several persons on his arms, legs, &c. shewing several perspectives in the Roman style. He will dance a Spanish Fawlange over a

number of egrs. The whole to conclude with a hornpipe by Miss Catherine.

. Days of performance Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Admittanco 1 Dallar. 111 The doors open at 6 o'clock, and the curtain rise at 7. No segars to be smoked.

- Saie by Auction.

The 10th instant, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, o's

the premises, will be soid, A NEW and convenient two story BRICK HOUSE, situate in Charles-street extendednearly opposite the buildings of Mr. Smcisir, on Church Hill. The house is completely finishmi. and press spient which be gon immediately. Terms made known at time of sale. VAN WYCK & DORS'Y, Aucts.

Sae by Auction.

This Morning, The 10th instant, at 10 o'clock, at the wendue warehouse, at the corner of Second and Frederickstreets, z il. commence the sale of

A VARIETY OF DRY GOODS, AM"NG WHICH ARE. 4 boxes yard wide and 7.8 Irish Linens

2 cases Dimities and Printed Muslins 1 trunk Cambrick Muslins

1 do. Tambored do. do. Callicoes

Cluths, Cassimeres, Velverets, &c.

And at 12 o'clock, precisely, 93 hhds, of the first quality N. Orleans Sugar 18 hhds. Trinidad do.

160 hags Green Coffee 59 puncheons 4th proof Jamaica Rum

6 pipes choice old Port Wine

10 pipes Lisbon do.

10 quarter chests Imperial do Young Hyson > TEA. do Souchong

And in addition to the above, Is a Cargo just arrived from Martinique, Consisting of 89 hhds. 122 barrels Sof prime quality Sugar

3 tierces 4 hhds. } of the very 1st qual. Green Coffee THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r.

Sale by Auction.

Will be added to the dry good sale this morning; at 10 o'clock,

3 cases Calicoes

I bale India do

do do. Handkerchiefs

1 case colored Cambrick do Hosiery

do Bandanna Handkerchiefs 1 trunk Madrass do

1 do Tambored Shawla And at 12 o'clock. 463 bags of excellent Cocoa

15 quartereasks Lisbon Wine 26 libds. Molasses.

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r.

April 10

Sale by Auction.

This Day The 10th instant, will be sold at the head of Free derick-street dock, at 4 d'clock in the afternoon, on 2 and 4 months credit,

The Schooner PRESIDENT, About 45 tons burthen, and at a small expence, may be made suitable for the bay or fishing trade.

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r. Sale by Auction.

wharf, Fell's-Point, will be sold on a wewe of

On FRIDAY, The 18th instant, at 12 o'clock, at Mr. Tenant's

3, 6, and 9 months, The Ship RRISTOL, Burthen 401 tons, built in Bristol, England, of the very best materials, for a Jamaica trader, about 3 years ago; she has elegant and extensive accommodations, is copper-fastened and coppered to the bends; also, copper-fastened in her decks. The inventory may be seen previous to the sale, at

our auction room.

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs. April 10

Sale by Auction.

Hill be added to our sale To morrow Morning, 100 hhds. } first quality Green COFFEE

35 libds. Trinidad SUGAR 40 barrels \$

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs. April 10

NOTICE.

THE Merchants and citizens of Baltimore generally, are respectfully informed, the subscriber intends residing on the Bodkin Island for this season, namely, until the first of December next; and will shew signals by a telegraphe. The signal flags described, number of vessels of each description who have no flags, &c He purposes to have a complete sail boat for boarding vessels in the bay, to bring up the captains and letter bags. When vessels of a large draught of water, with contrary winds cannot proceed, such a plan will of course, be highly interesting. With respect to signals, it is intended to have them noticed in. such a manner as for them to be noted on the coffee house books—the prints to take them as other maritime news, for the gratification of the citizens generally. The Observatory may also repeat from the Telegraphe. A plan of my proposals will in a few days be offered for signatures, and if a reasonable support is given the citizens shall be highly gratified. The institution cannot fail to prove pleasing and interesting. It will of course often times remove doubts of a serious nature-many may know it by experience. With ducrespect, I am tho merchants and other citizens' obed't servant. DAVID PORTER.

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