forth the friends of force, who were then the navigation of the Mobile Bay, by merated, republicanism has gained some the advocates of negociation?

Does not negociation in this case pro- jected to. mise the most flattering results? May We cannot vouch for the truth of frontier against Spanish and Indian out- ; ascertain the fact. rage, and so valuable from the rivers! which run through it; may not this be obtained by an exchange of territory? And if not by exchange, by giving a price, which, without being particularly paid for this or that part of the Floridas, may cover the whole of the Spanish claim to the part that is in, as well as the part that is out of dispute?

But here a variety of contrary questions arises upon us. Are we not deciding without the use of the necessary documents? Grant that negociation ought in all cases to go before war : grant that it was the best possible mode of settling our former disputes with Spain: grant that we seem to possess the necessary means for bringing it now to a successful termination; yet are we certain that these means have not already been tried by our indefatigable President? If not avowedly offered, has not Mr. Pinckney and Mr. Munroe sounded the Court of Mairid, as to the reception which these propositions recald meet with? May not the President's messages in fact detail the whole course of this negociation, the repeated sproffer and the no less frequent rejection of these propositions! Would we then, with these facts, if they were facts, staring us in the face, hesitate to drive the intruders from a territory, which they refuse to abandon!

Yet if even these were facts, the propriety of this measure would still be open to discussion.

Where is the necessity of our immediately occupying that country? When we were denied the right of deposit at New-Orleans, we at once saw ourselves threatened with the most serious losses. In fact the whole commerce of the western country suffered. But the present is far from being so desperate a case as that. We should certainly save the duties upon a small number of craft that navigates the Mobille; but is this advantage to be put in competition with the calamities or even risks of a war? Is this in fact one of those desperate cases that will not admit of a short time being given to negociation, if there is any chance of bringing it to a favorable issue?

"We pause for a reply." The documents laid before Congress can alone furnish us with a suitable one.

Mean time we will observe that the Secret Journals of Congress, do not shed the least light upon the propriety of the reproaches which some of the republicans have cast upon some of the Executive. Mr. John Randolph, in his first speech has said " I had seen dispatches relative to vital measures laid before you the day after your final decision on those measures; four weeks after they were received." We must have these dis-Jutches hefore us, before we are sure that they do relate to vital measures: We must then eaquire, whether they were really kept back four weeks after they were received; and whet er no satisfactory reason can be given, why they were withheld: Till these questions are settled, we must still hesitate to pronounce any opinion on the singular, and we may add, the spirited speech of Mr. Ran-

There is one point, in which Congress siems to us to have pursued an unnecessary and improper course. If we have a right to the territory in dispute, why do any thing to weaken that right? Why did not the Lill for the appropriation of money, speak of the "Spanish territories lying eastward" of the Bay of Perdido, instead of the river Mississipfu? When the motion was made to inform the senate of the passing of this bill, and an amendment was offered to strike out from the proposed message the words " river Mississipfi" and to insert in lieu thereof the a Bay of Perdido," why was this amendment rejected? Why thus appear to give up our claim to the land between the Mississippi and the Perdido? Why enable the Court of Madrid to say to us, " you see now, that our pretensions are not the offspring of self-interest; even the majority of your House of Representatives have taken sides with us." . Why thus induce Spain to ask more than she would have done, for Florida; and if she refuses to enter into any negociation for. sale or exchange, why enable her to appeal to our own government for the validity of her title?

.. NEW-ORLEANS, March 1. Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Natchitoches, to a respectable commercial

house in this city, dated the 12th ult. "I was last evening informed by the commanding officer of this post, that he had received official accounts, of from 5 to 7000 troops being on their way for this post, and which would arrive in less than three weeks In consequence of which he had directed the agent of the contractor, to procure army supplies, and keep in store provisions for two or three months, sufficient to issue at least 7000 rations per day. An express was immediately dispatched to Fort Adams and Natchez, requiring a supply as soon as

March 5. It is reported, that since the arrival of the Intendant (Morales) at Mobile, the American commerce has been excluded

possible.

tendency? Why should those now stand | that port. It is further reported, that | Thus it appears, that in the towns enu-American vessels, will in future be ob- | considerable accession of strength.

we not obtain, not merely the territory in these reports; they are said to have been dispute, but the whole of Florida, so ne- communicated in private letters from cessary to the security of our present Mobile-but we have not been enabled to

American.

COMMERCIAL DAILY ADVERTISER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1806

The schooner Welcome Return, Lua, from New-York is in the Bay.

THEATRICAL.

Monday evening last, with the favourite comedy, by Morton, called the School of Reform, or How to rule a Husband.

Altho' the house was not so crouded as we have seen it, yet there was no small aisplay of taste and beauty in the boxes. The Phyers, in general, were welcomed to our boards with all that warmth of approbation, which a recollection of for- not her destination, and the British commer endeavors to please, naturally in- mander proposed sending her into port, spires--nor were the audience niggardly | when the Captain of the Leanper produced | of a full portion of that indulgence for his passports from the British governdefects, which the deranged situation of ment, and was suffered to proceed. a first nights' performance, would seem necessarily to claim; and which the citi-

The part of Lord Avordale was enacted by Mr. M.Kenzie, pretty much, we presume, in the way which the Author would have wished it. Those compunctions of conscience which meet an inge- cularly the use of lace and embroidery. nuous mind at every turn, on self-convic- only extends to the honest part of the tion of meditated wrong, were forcibly community; for as neither rogues nor pourtrayed, in all their variety, by this very useful performer.

zens of Baltimore are ever ready to

()! Mr. Warren, in General Turragan. it is praise enough to say, that he played

and Mrs. Ferment, altho' the part is not to be worn. the one in which this gentleman appears to greatest advantage.

Mr. Cain in Frederick, had an amiable and most worthy character to sustain; and five o'clock in the morning, the inand the man who practices in the World | habitants of Lendon and its vicinity wer all those virtues which he speaks on the laroused from their peaceful slumbers !; stage, can never fail to challenge the one of the most dreadful tornadocs, feli conception of the part appeared to be | cidence, that scarcely had the body of and his cadances, if not melodious, far than a hurricane burst forth only inferior rom giving offence. He, upon the whole, to the one we are describing; and scarreas we have sometimes seen him on former occasions.

Robert Tyke is just calculated for Jefferson---we say he for it-tor to any thing of that kind he is competent .-- Few men can express contrition, joy or wonder, so significantly as Mr. J. because few have such command of muscles, and none takes more pains to expand, contract, and other vise vary them.

head of an Old Man.

did not play as if she were altogether without hope. If this lady be not now the best performer, she certainly is the cldest of which the Baltimore corps can boast---She was always considered the finest figure, and the most tastety in her dress, of any of our American players--so that if, on close inspection, we discover unwelcome inroads upon her juvenile beauty---still we are glad to see an old friend, and rejoice that the enemy can only despoil that which is material.

Nobody acts the part of a cautious old nurse, or thrifty termagant housewife, better than Mrs. Francis, nor could the character of Mrs. Nicely have been thrown

into more fortunate hands. Mrs. Jefferson never offends; but appears to peculiar advantage when, in Julia Tarragan, she expresses in plaintive accents, the struggles between filial duty to a father, and constant affection for a

In the afterpiece of the Romp, we were happy once more to recognize the public's favorite Mrs. Woodham, as Priscilla Tomboy-The constant activity of body and sprightliness of countenance, which this lady displays, admirably qualify her for all such characters as are made up of the gay, the thoughtless and volatile, and yet we think we have witnessed even Mrs. W's playing with less restraint than on Monday evening,---However, we never see this lady in such characters as these, without being reminded of that former i dol of the town, Mrs. Marshall-whose counterpart she certainly is, both in prosessional merit and popular favor.

SPECTATOR.

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION.

One of the Boston federal papers gives the following result of the votes, as lar as had come to hand.

> Strong, Federal, 7809 6256 Sullivan, Republican, IN 1805.

For the same number of towns. Strong, * 5405 Sullivan,

valuable friend in Washington an interesting off the Capes, 2 ships, 3 brigs, and seveand able proprosition offered by the Secretary of the Treasury, and laid on the 8th inst. on the table of Congress, " relating to the REDEMP. TION WITHIN A FIXED PERIOD OF since-our last publication. THE WHOLE OF THE PUBLIC DEBT OF THE UNITED STATES." We shall present it to our readers in the next paper. Richmona Laquirer.

Captain PHILIPS, from Havanna, informs us that intelligence had reached that place the day before he sailed, of the expedition under General MIRANDA, having left New-York; and had excited some apprehensions among the Americans.—An embargo was talked of, and a 74 gun ship was ready for sea, having The Baltimo e Theatre was opened on Liner sails bent. Intelligence had also been received, of the ship Leander's having been twice boardered by British cruizersthe first time in the Mona passage, when they stated that they were bound to St. Domingo, and were suffered to pass. The second time she was boarded, they made the same statement, but from the latitude in which she was, it was evident, that was Charleston Courier.

Henry the fourth of France, being informed that an edict which he had issued for the prohibition of luxury was not enforced, published an extraordinary procla nation, which ran thus-" Our orders prohibiting articles of luxury, and p rtiwomen of bad character are worthy of our notice, they have our free permission either to obey or neglect our edict, as they choose." This had the desired effect, every tailor and mangua-maker in Mr. Wood performed well, and Mrs. Paris being immediately set to work, to Hold better, in the characters of Ferment | make such dresses as the edict ordered

TORNADO AT LONDON.

On the tenth January, between four esteem and consideration of all. His for many years. It is a wonderful coinaccurates his gesticulation not inclegant. Lord Nelson reached the Admiralty, acquitted himself well, and so much the ly were his mortal remains deposited in better for not being altogether so de- the sacred temb, and the ceremony of pendent on his right hand man for aid. his ishumation finally closed, when the clements were a second time convulsed, and it seemed that the passage of the ero to immortality was to be as much distinguished by storms, as the life by which he had merited the palm of glory had been by daring enterprizes. The rushing of the wind was dreadful, and threatened general destruction-thousands arose from their bed, alarmed at so unusual a visitation—the thunder growl-The young shoulders of Mr. Tuylor, ed, and repeated flashes of lightning adseem admirably moulded to sustain the ded to the awfelness of the scene—the rain or rather hail, fell in torrents. The Mrs. Morris, either took, or had given | mail and stage coaches travelling the her, the part of Mrs. St. Clair .-- She ac- roads were stationary, for the affrighted ented as one who had felt sorrow: but horses were unable to move, and the drivers, equally alarmed, were obliged to alight. Numerous stacks of chimnies, and dilapidated houses, were blown down .- Some of the vessels in the River were driven from their moorings, and materially damaged, the ships in the West-India Docks, sheltered as they are, were much strained by the wind. The that the rude hand of time, has made some | lead and copper coverings to the roofs of a number of ware-houses were wrenched off, rolled round, and carried to considerable distances. In St. James's Park there are two trees broke asunder, the one of ancient growth, at the bottom of the trunk, and the other, a young tree, and protected by a fence, right in the middle: a third, too vigorous to bend to the blast, is torn up by the roots, and the earth scattered around it. Some trees were also blown down in Hyde Park. The neighborhood of Finsbury-square was for a few seconds illuminated with a fiery meteor. which made an awful appearance, and very seriously alarmed many of the inhabitants. These are only the partial effects of the tempest, which have come to our knowledge. We anticipate melancholy accounts from the coasts, but hope to Heaven our fears may not be realized.

Port of Baltimore. ENTERED,

Brig Union, Basze, From the Merchant's Coffee-House Books

April 15. Arrived, brig Union, Besse, 24 days from Martinique, sugars, Henry Davies, jun. March 27, lat. 30, 24, N. long. 63, W. spoke brig William, Tell, from Demerara, bound to New-York, out 24 days. Vessels lest reported by former arrivals.

Also, schooner Federal George, Field, from Boston-On Sunday saw a ship ashore on Smith's Point, with a signal of distress and a Derrick rigged discharging. Sprke a pilot boat afterwards who had been alongside; informed us, she was the Stapleton from the City of St. Domingo, for Baltimore. Passed in the bay, ship Hero, bound to Alexandria, and a schooner, capt. Watts, bound to Bal:imore, (probably the Sally, from St. Jago.)

Philadelphia, April 14.

Ship Pekin, Waters, from Canton, anchored off the light-house, on Thursday last. Mr. Gray, supercargo, arrived in We received by the last night's mail from a town on Saturday morning last. Saw ral schooners bound in.

There have been no arrivals at this port

Cleared, brig Susanna, Turner, Jamaica ; sch's. Marian, Rudolph, Lurcherg, N. S.; Clouida, Jefferies, Richmond; sloops Patty, Coarse, Baltimore; Mary-Ann, Gifford, Newport, R. I.

Spanish Dollars. PREMIUM will be given for Spanish IL DULLARS, at No. 7, Bowley's Whart.

April 16

RYE. Apply to -FRANCIS JOHONNOT. April 16

Patton & jones, No. 93, Market-Street, Baltimore, and No. 44

Market-Street, Pinladelphia, HAVE received by the late arrivals from London and Liverpool, an extensive assortment of Clocks, Watches, Clock Diais, movements and all kinds of Clock and Watch-makers' tools and materials. April 16

The Consignees OF GOOD's shipped at Varei on board the Ship UNITED STATES, Captain Bounds,

for Baltimore, are requested to meet at Mr Bryden's this Evening at 7 o'clock. April 16

American Prints. VARIETY of Calicoes, Shawls, and A pocket Handkerchiefs:

Furniture, Cottons and Chintzes: Large and narrow Bed-covers, for sale at

M'CULLOH & LANNAYS, Who have also an assortment of superfine MADRAS HANDKERCHIEFS for Sale. April 16

To be Let,

N MODERATE terms, the upper part of a large three Story BRICK HOUSE, sage, apply to No 77 M'Elderry's Wharf, containing five well finished Rooms and two good Garret-Rooms, with the use of the Yard and Celar; suitable for a genteel family Terms may be known by applying at the store under the same. April 16

Caution.

NOTICE is hereby given, that my wife ANN RICHARDS, has runaway with my bed and furniture within a few days past, without any cause whatsoever, and without my knowledge or consent; for these and several other reasons, I am determined not to pay any debt, or debts of her contracting from the date

JOHN RICHARDS April 16.

Thos. W. & Jos. Grissith, LIAVE removed to No. 26, Calvert-street, I the south-west corner of Bank & Calvert streets, where they have for sale cheap, an assortment of WOOLEN, LINEN, and COT-TON GOODS.

To Let, A BRICK WAREHOUSE on Cheapside

Apply as above. April 16



PANTHEON.

Mr. MANFREDI, and his company, consisting of six performers, 3 Ladies and 3 Gentlemen, from Philadelphia, offer the ir services to the Public, and respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of the City of Baltimore, that their second night's performance will be On THURSDAY, THE 17th OF APRIL.

The performance will be commenced with a SPANISH DANCE by the Little American. DANCING ON THE ROPE.

A DANCE in character with the Balance-Pole, by Miss Louisa. Miss Catherine will dance a Hornpipe on the Rope, after which a serious dance.

A Grotesque Dance,

By Madam Manfredi. The Moving Table. She will dance without putting her feet on the Rope, with the balance pole, and play a hand-some air on the Mandoline, on the Rope, without the Balance Pole.

After which, the Combat of the Two Flags by Mr. and Mrs Manfredi, on the rope. ·The Cossac Dance

Mr. Manfredi will dance with two Baskets tied to his Feet, after which he will dance with two Boys, in the same manner, without the Balance-Pole. He will beat the Drum; the curious feat of the Cloak; plays the French-Horn, and jumps backwards and forwards over a handkerchief.

The clown will divert the company with numerous comic capers.

Tunbaing Agility of the Children, Who will perform several feats 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

The Egyptian Pyramids. Mr. Manfredt will balance several persons on his arms, legs, &c shewing several perspectives in the Roman style.

He will dance a Spanish Fandango over a number of eggs. The whole to conclude with a hornpipe by

Miss Catherine. . Days of performance Tuesdays, Thurs-

days and Saturdays. Admittance I Dollar. † 1 The doors open at 6 o'clock, and the curtain rise at 7. No segats to be smoked.

April 16

Sale by Auction.

The 16th instant, at 12 b'clock, at Mr. John Donneil's wharf, l'ell's-Point, will be sold, About 50,000 feet MAHOGANT, of a superior quality, in lots to suit purchasers, and 40 tons FUSTICK. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct're.

Sale by Auction.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, The 17 de instant, at 13 o'ciera, at the ventue warehouse, at the corner of Second and Frederickstreets, will commence the sale of A Variety of DRY GOODS;

AM NG WHICH ARE, Irish Linens, Calicoes, Chintzes Dimities, Printed Muslins, Shawls Bandance and Madras Handkerchiefs Cioths, Cassimeres, &c.

And at twelve o'clock, precisely, 103 hhds, of the first quality N. Orleans Sugar 11 do and 62 barrels Trinidad do. WANTED to purchase a quantity of good 140 bags good green Coffee 460 bags of the first quality Cocoa 60 puncheons Jamaica Rum

A few pipes old Port Wine 30 hhds. Molasses 28 qr. chests Imperial Young Hyson and Southong Tea.

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r. April 16

Baltimore Theatre.

THIS EVENING, April 16, 1806. Will be presented, a musical Drama, in 3 acts,

The Wife of two Husbands. From " La Femme a deux Maris," a very popular Meio-Imanos ur Mr. Gilbert Pixere-

court frequently represented at "Paris - Adapted to the English stage by James Gobb. Esq. To which will be added, a musical entertainment, in 3 acts, called he Farmer.

Box One Dollar-Pir, Three Quarters of a The doors will open at 6, and the per-

formance commence at 7 o'clock. April 16

For Amsterdam. The Ship

UNITED STATES, Ezra Pearce, master. Coffee in bags or articles of small bulk will be taken on freight. or terms and pas-WM. WILSON & SONS.

April 16,

The Schooner

FIDERA: GREEN Sails fast, is well found, and stowes about 900 barrels Flour. For terms apply to

WALES & CLOPPER, No. 7 Bowiy's Wharf. Who have received, HOLLAND GIV.

April 16

For Philadelphia,

Adam Hoover, Master.
Will sail with all possible dispatch for the above place. The Hope is a strong built Vessel, in complete order. For dreight or passage apply to

WILSON & THOMAS, No. 16, M'Elderry's Wharf April 16

For Freight or Charter, 'i be Ship HOPE. Capt. Smith, burthen 180 ton ... he is now ly-

ing at Cole's wharf, and is in complete readiness to take in a cargo. Apply to JACOB AD AMS, or

> D. L. THOMAS April 15

Sale by Auctio . ON THURSDAY the 17th inst at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will be sold at Cupt. Cole's wharf

on Feil's Point, The coppered brig HERO, burthen about 117 tons, with all her materials, &c. agreeable all her materials, &c. agreeable to an Inventory which may be seen at the Vendue effice at the corner of Se-

cond and Frederick streets. April 15. THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r.

Sa'c by Auction of Wine. ON FRIDAT the 18t's inst. at half past3 o'clock in the afternoon, will continence the sale on the wharf in front of Christ Church, of A CHOICE PARCEL of WINES on a liberal credit:

Consisting of London Prrticular Madeira in Pipes, Hhds. and Quarter-Cusks of an excellent quality, (some of which have been upwards of 4 years in this country, and of course must be fit for immediate use.

· London Particular Teneriffe Do. in pipes and half pipes.

Port and Lisbon in half piper and quarter-THOMAS CHASE, Auct's.

April 15

Valuable Property for sale. XX7 ILL be sold at public sale on the premi ses, on THURSDAY, the first day o-May, if fair, i' not the next fair day, at te o'clock, two TRACTS of LAND, 4 1-2 mile from the city of Baltimore, on a north direction, one mile from Goven's-town, and divided by the same roadthat divides the country seats of Gen. S Smth, and that of Thos. M'Elderry, Esq.—One containing 116 1-3 acres of good land, well improved, and nearly all under good fince—one half in wood. The other contains 67 1-4 acres of tillable land, one half in young tiriving wood-about 50 acres under a good fence—each tract has a bearing apple & peach orchard, and well watered by good springsand as pretty and good neighborhood as any about Bultimore. It is needless to say much about the value of this property, as I expect the purchaser will view it himself, which will be shewn by the subscriber, living on the prentises. The terms of sale will be accommodating to a good purcha er, and an indisputable title will be given when the whole of the purchaso money is paid. Attendance will be given, and

the terms of sale made known by ANDREW MEGRUE.

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