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Commercial Daily Advertiser.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4. 1806

Doctor Giraud, TIASpremoved from No. 35, a few doors II down on the same side, to No. 51, Southstreet.-Nov 24

Now Landing AND FOR SALE, CHEAP FOR CASH, 25 barrels first quality, and 8 barrels second quality Brown Sugars, vit for retailing. Enquire at the store of BENJ. D. GALPIN, No. 61, Smith's wharf.

December 2

James Biscoe,

Mo. 21, CALVERT-STREET, TI AS received per ships Fame, Othello and A Diana, from Liverpool, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF HARDWARE, CUTLERY, BRASS.

AND JAPANNED WARES; And daily expects, per the Canton, a handsome supply of Bristol Goods. October 29

John Wood & Co.

TITAVE received by slop Ruthy, from Liver-11 pool, and offer for saie at No. 18, Calvert-

Silk and Cetten Chambray Muslins, Cambrick and Narrow Dimities, Printed Calicnes and Velvets. Green and Red Silk Umbrellas, Cotton Braces, Constitution Cords, 9-8 Cambricks, Shirting Cottons, Sewing Sitks, Biack Cambricks, &c. Superfine and Common Broad Cloths, Coatings, Plains, Serges, Baizes, and Two ca.ks of Hand Saws. Nov is

Henry & Lindenberger, .04. BALTIMORE-STREET,

TAVE received by the ships Diana, fron. Liverpool, and Six Sisters, from Bristol. the remainder of their Fall Importation of Hardware, Cutlery, Saddlery, BRASS & JAPANNI D WARES.

Amongst which are, TIN, in Boxes, ANVILS & VICES, CROWN WINDOW GLASS, SPADES & SHOVELS, NAILS, G. G. G. October 25

LOST.

LEFT yesterday evening in a privy back of the house of Baltzer Shaeffer, esq. in Frederick street, a large gold repeating French WATCH, with a single gold Key. Wheever will leave it with the printer of this paper shall be generously rewarded. All watch-makers and others who may get knowledge of it, or to whom it may be offered for sale or repair are requested to stop the same.

N. B. The maker Phame was Conrvoisier Hu

Dec. 1

TOBACCO.

O NE hundred and thirty four hhds. of very Prime Patuxent TOBACCO, is just received and offered for sale on long credit for good paper, by

ISAIAH MANKIN,

69, Smith's wharf. Who has also for suic, Imperial and Young Hyson Tea, Cogniac Brandy, Holland Gin, Aloque Red Wine Cherry Bounce, Cider Vinegar,

Codfish, Tongues and Sounds, Mackerel. Course Cloths, Kerseys, Rose Blankets, Cotton Cambricks, &c.

And one case Linen Cambricks, entitled to debenture, which will be received in part payment. December 3

JUST PUBLISHED.

PRICE 18,3 + CENTS,

And will be ready for sale This Day, from the author's manuscrip, the only copy in America, We Ily by Night;

Gr, L NG STORIES By GRORGE COLNAN, Esq author of the

Mountaineers, Inkie & Yariko, Heir at Law, John Bull, &c. as performed at Covent Garden and the Hay-Market Theatres, London, with distinguished applause. The United States of America.

District of Maryland, to wit: Be it remembered, that on the twenty-eighth day of November, in the thirty first year of the independence of the United States of A. merica, George Dobbin & Thomas Murphy of the said District have deposited in this office the title of a book, the right whereof they claim as proprietors, in the words following, to wit: We Fly by Night, or Long Stories, a Musical Entertainment, in two acts. By George Coleman Esq. author of the Mountaineers, Inkle and Yarico, Heir at Law, John Bull, &c."

In conformity to the act of the Congress of the United States of America, entitled " An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of maps, charts and books to the authors and proprietors of such copies, during the times therein mentioned "

PHILIP MOORE, Clerk of the District of Maryland. The above comical production, which met with de ided approbation in representation in the Baltimore Theatre on Thursday night, before a crowded audience—with the new Comedy called A HINT TO HUSBANDS may be liad of the publishers, No. 10, Baltimore-street, opposite Centre-Market.

GEO. DOBBIN & MURPHY. Nov. 29

To be Let,

On very reasonable terms and immediate posses-

tion given, TWO handsome three-story Brick Dwelling. Houses large and commodious, with dry Cal. lars, Kitchens, &c. all completely finished, and a l'ump of the very best of Water at the door. They are pleasantly situated at the corner of Sharp and Barre-streets, near Hanover street, and the next square above the German Reormed Church. Apply to

GEORGE REINECKER, No. 215, Market-street. Payson & Smith,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED FOR SALE. 22 casks Spermaceti Oil, winter strained, 60 boxes ditto Candles, 30 chests Young Hyson Tea,

50 do. Hyson Skin ditto, 20 hhds. N. E. Rum, 2 cases Mens' Hats, fine, 120 bbls. Pork, 2d quality. December 3

Cossas,

CONSISTING OF Beerboom Gurralis, Sannas, Baftas,

Emertles, Custas, Mamoody, Blue Gilla Handkerchiefs,

Bandano do. &c. the whole entitled to debenture, will be landed this day-For sale by WALES & CLOPPER, Who have also on hand,

N. E. Rum, Mould and Dipt Candles, Chocolate, Cotton Cards, Mackerel, Brandy, Gin and 200 bags Pepper, entitled to debenture. Nev. 27

By Cole & I. Bonsal, Auct's. On SATUFDAY,

The 6th December, at our auction room, No. 174 1-2, Market-street, will be sela, by order. of the Orphans' ticus of Bakimere county, ALL the personal estate of the late ophia Spurrier, deceased, consisting of Feather Beds, Tables, Chairs, a small quantity of Plate, &c.

ALSO, A NEGRO GIRL, aged sixteen, to serve about ten years. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, Nov. 28

By Cole & I. Bonsal, Auct'rs. In addition to our sale on Saturday, will be

2 Fall Desks, I Book Case, 1 Bureau, 6 Mahogany Chairs, and 1 Looking Glass. December 2

Charles Wirgman

Offers for sale the CARGOES of the Amelia and Garoline, from the City of St. Domingo, consisting of

MAHOGANY, FUSTIC. LOGWOOD, and 2000 wt. of GUM GUIACUM. Nov. 6

John M'Kim, jun. & Co. LI AVE imported by the several late arrivals 11 from England, a part of their FALL GOODS,

Which will be sold on moderate terms by the piece or package to punctual men.

September 18. SOUCHONG, _TEAS, HYSON SKIN, YOUNG HYSON, Late importation. 40 tieres ? Prime RICE.

20 half do \$ 3 boxes Class. Ware, 1 tierce. Zant Currants,

2 pipes old Madeira Wine, fit for immodiate use. ALSO, 37 logs St. Domingo Mahogany. For sale

BIGELOW & PROUD, Bowly's wharf December 2,

Bank of Baltimore,

NOVEMBER 28, 1806. THE President and Directors having this day declared a dividend of thirteen dollars and fifty cents, on each share of stock, the same will be paid to the stockholders, or their egal representatives, on or after Monday next, he 1st of December.

JAMES COX, Cashier. Nov. 29

Owen & Moore,

No. 161, Market-strect. LTAVE just received from Philadelphia, a I handsome assortment of

FANCY GOODS,

Among which are, Plain and Figured Mantuas, Senshaws, Lutestrings, Persians, Sattins Pelongs, Sarsnets, Silk and Tabby Velvets, Extra Long and Short Silk, Kid and Beaver Gloves, Angola and Cassimere Shawls, Damask, Frize and Camels Hair do. India Mull Mull, Jaconet and and Book Muslins, British Book and Jaconet do. Tambore ! Colonade Mull Mull, and Leno Muslins; Blue, Pink and Check Ginghams; Silk, Moleskins, Florentine, Espaniola and Toilenette Waistcoating; Plain and Figured Ribbons; English and French Silk Hosiery; Angola, Lamb's Wool, Worsted and Cotton do.

And a general assortment of other articles, which they offer for sale, by wholesale or retail at the most reduced prices, for cash or acceptances in town.

Desember 2

Notice.

GREEABLY to a former notification the partnership of Samuel Sower and Samuel Cole, trading under the firm of Sower and S. Colz, is this day dissolved. All persons indebted to said firm, particularly for Lottery Tickets, are requested to call at No. 174, Market-street, and settle their respective accounts. SAMUEL SOWER,

SAMUEL COLE.

A NEW FIRM. Samuel Cole having formed a connection with Isaac Bonsal, of this city, begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that the Auction, Commission, and Lottery Business, will in future be conducted under the firm of COLE W I. BUNSAL, at. No. 174, Market-street, nearly opposite the Union Bank of Maryland.

BAAC BONSAL.

SAMUEL COLE,

October 31

Mahogany.

HE subscriber has for sale at his yard; No. 25, Water-street, 20,000 feet of St. DOMINGO and about 10,000 BAY MAHO-GANY, and of both kinds cut to various dimensions, suitable for Cabinet-Makers, Ship-Joiners, and likewise calculated for hand-rails, for luildings. He intends keeping a constant supply, and solicits the patropage of the public. His terms will always be rendered accommo-

· WM. CAMP. O' A portion of the Mahogany offered is ealculated for superior work. **d24t**

WASHINGTON, DEC. 2. President of the U. States cretary to both Houses of Congress, the following

MESSAGE:

To the Senaceand House of Refires n'atives of the United States of America in Congress assembled

IT would have given me, fellow Citizens, great satisfaction to unnounce, in the moment of your meeting, that th difficulties is our foreign relations, existing at the time of your last separation. had been amicably & justly irrminated. I lost no time in taking to se measures which were most likely to bring them to such a termination, by special missions, charged with such powers and instructions as, in the event of failure, could leave no imputation on either cur modera. tion or forbearance. The days, which have since taken place in our negociations with the British Govern ent, appear to have priceeded from cause, which do not for bid the expectation that during the course of the s sie, I may be enabled to lay before you their final issue. What will be that of the negocia. tions for settling our differences with Spain, nothing which had taken place, at the date of the last dispatches, enables us to pronounce. On the western side of the Mississippi she advanced in considerable force, and took post at the settlement of Bayou Pierre, on the Re river. This village was origi ally settled by France, was neld by her as long as she held Louisiana, and wis delivered to Spain only as a part of Lauisiana. Being small, insulated, and distant, it was not observed at the moment of re-delivery to France and the United States, that she continued a guard of half a dozen men, which had been stationed there. A proposition however having been lately marle by our commander mechief, to assume the Sabrie river as a temporary line of separation between the troops of the two nations, until the issue of our negociations shall be known, this has been referred by the Spanish command at to his superior, and in the mean time he has withdrawn his force to the western side of the Sabine river. The correspondence on this subject, now com: unicated, will exhibit more particularly the present state of things in that quarter.

The nature of that ou ry requires indispensably that an unusual proportion of the force employed there should be cavairy, or mounted infantry. In order therefore that the commanding officer might be enabled to act with effect, I had authorised him to call on the governors temporary arrangement he has proposed may perhaps render this unnecessary.-But I inform you with great pleasure, of the prom, titude with which the inhabitants of those to ritories have tendered their services in defence of their country. all circumstances which may occur.

Il ving received information that in another part of the Unite. States a great just reward in their pe-c. and friendship. number of private individuals were comactions; it was due to good order and regular government, that, while the publie force was acting strictly on the d:fensive, and merely to protect our citizens from aggression, the criminal attempts of private individuals to decide for their country, the question of peace or war, by commeneing active and unauthorized hostilities, should be promptly and efficaciously suppressed.

Whether it will be necessary to enlarge our regular force, will depend on the result af our negociations with Spain. But as it is uncertain when that result will be known, the provisional measures requisite for that, and to meet any pressure intervening in that quarter, will be a subject for your early consideration.

The possession of both banks of the Mississippi reducing to a single point the desence of that river, its waters, and the country adjacent, it becomes highly ne-, cessary to provide, for that point, a more adequate security. Some position above its mouth commanding the passage of the river, should be rendered sufficiently strong to cover the armed vessels which may be stationed there for defence; and, in conjunction with them, to present an insuperable obstacle to any force, attempting to pass. The approaches to the city of New Orleans, from the eastern quarter also, will require to be examined, and more effectually guarded. For the internal support of the country, the encouragement of a strong settlement on the western side of the Mississippi, within reach of amounted to near lifteen millions of dollars

New-Orleans, will be worthy the consiperation of the Legislature.

The gun-hoats authorised by an act of This day, at 12 o'clock, the the last session, are so advanced, that they will be ready for service in the ensuing pring. Circumstances permit us communicated, by his Se- to allow the time necessary for their more solid construction. As a much larger number will still be wanting to place our sea port towns and waters in that statelof defence to which we are competent, and they entitled, a similar appropriation for a further provision of them is recommeneed for the ensuing year.

A further appropriation will also be necessary for repairing fortifications already impost ou talt, a necessary of life, the free use established, and the erection of such other works as may have real effect in obstruct the approach of an enemy to our sea-port towns, or their remaining before

In a country whose constitution is derived from the will of the people, directly expressed by their free suffrages, where the principal executive functionaries, and those of the legislature, are renewed by them at short periods, where, under the character of jurors, they exercise in person the greatest portion of the judiciary powers, where the laws are consequently so formed and administered as to bear with equal weight and favor on all, restraining no man in the pursuit of honest industry, and securing to every one the property which that acquires, it would not be supposed that any safeguards could be needed against insurrection or enterprize, on the public peace or authority. The iaws, however, aware that these should not be trusted to moral restraints only du sec on will doubless be right; but the have wisely provided punishment for great mest of the rticles on which impost is these crimes when committed. But paid, at foreign beams purchased by those would it not be salutary to give also the jonly wo are rich enough to affor themselves means of preventing their commission? them, it is the its continuance, and application Where an enterprize is meditated by pri- to the purp ses of the public education, vate individuals, against a foreign nation, 'rolls, rivers, canals, and a ich other or jects of in amity with the United States, powers i Produc improvement, as it may be it ought of prevention, to a certain extent, are Prestonaid to the constitution ! enumeragiven by the laws. Would they not be hew channe's of communication will be opened as reasonable, and useful, where the en- letricen the states; the lines of separation terprize preparing is against the United! will desprise, their interests will be identified, States?

While adverting to this branch of our, cettid it be extended to acts to be which could draw on him the exercise of the powers now given by law.

The states on the coast of Barbary! seem generally disposed at present to respect our peace and friendship. With Tunis alone, some uncertainty remains. Persuaded that it is our interest to maintain our peace with them on equal terms, or not at all, I propose to send in due l-it permits the public monies to be applied. of Orleans and Mississippi, for a corps of time, a reinforcement into the Memterfive hundred volunteer cavalry. The ranean; unless previous information shall, shew it to be unnecessary.

We continue to receive proofs of the growing attachment of our Indian neighbors, and of their disposition to place all their interests under the patropage of the United States. These dis ostions are It has done honor to themselves, entitled inspired by their confidence in our justice, them to the confidence of their fellow ci. and in the sincere concern we feel for tizens in every part of the Union, and their welfare. And as long as we is. must strengthen the general determina. | charge these high and honorable functition to protect them efficaciously under ons with the integrity and good faith which clone can entitl us to their contimuance, we may expect to resp the

The expedition of Messrs. L. wis and bining together, arming and organizing | Clarke, for exploring the riv. r Missouri, themselves contrary to la, to carry on and the best communication from that to military expedition against the territo- the Pacific Ocean, has had all the success ries of Sp in, I thought a necessary, by Which could have been expected. They proclamation, as well as by spe- have traced the Missouri nearly to its cial orders, to take measures for prevent- i source, descended the Columbia to the ing and suppressing this enterprize, for | Pacific Ocean, ascertained with accuracy seizing the vessels, arms, and other the geography of that interesting coinmeans provided for it, and for arresting | munication across our comment, learnt and bringing to justice its authors and the character of the country, of its comabettors. It was due to the good faith merce and inhabitants, and it is but juswhich ought ever to be the rule of acti- lice to say that Messrs Lewis and Clarke, on in public as well as in private trans- and their brave companions, have, by this arduous service, deserved well their country. -

The attempt to explore the Red River, under the direction of Mr Freeman, though conducted with a zeal and prudence meriting entire approbation, has not been equally fuccel ful. After proceeding up it about fix hundred miles, nearly as far as the French settlements had extended, while the country was in their policiion, our geographers were obliged to return without compleating their work.

Very uie sul additions have also been made to our knewledge of the iffiffippi, by Lieutenant Pike, who has ascended it to its source, and

whole journal and map, giving the details of his journey, will thortly be ready tor communication to both Houses of Congrets. Those of 'estrs Lewis, Clarke and Freeman, will require further time to be digetted and prepared. Thele important surveys, in addition to those before posiered, furnish materials for commencing an accurate map of the Mississippi and its western waters.-Some principal rivers however remain still to be explored, towards which the authorifation of Congress, by moderate appropriations, will be

congratulate you, fellow-citizens, on the approach of the period at which you may interpole your authority constitutionally, to withdraw the citizens of the United States from all surther participation in those violations of human rights, which have been so long continued on the unoffending inhabitants of Africa, and which the morality, the reputation, and the bell interests of our country have long been eager to proscribe. Although no law you may pals can take prohibitory effect till the first day of thei year one thousand eight hundred and eight, jet the intervening period is not too long to prevent, by timely notice, expeditions which cannot be compleated before that day.

The receipts at the treasury, during the year. ply on the premises, or next door to Messre. nding on the 30th of September last, have. Wm. and Jarrett Bull. ending on the 30th of September last, have,

which have enabled us, after meeting the court re demands, to pay two millions feven hundred thousand dollars of the American claims, in part of the price of Louisiana; to pay of the lunded debt, upwards of three millions of principal, and nearly four of interest, and, in addition, to reimburse, in the course of the present month, near two millions of five and an half per cent. flock. These paymenes and reimhurlements of the funded debt, with thole which had been made in the four years and an half preceding, will, at the close of the prefen. year, have extinguished upwards of twenty. three millions of principal.

The duties composing the Mediterranean fund will ceale, by law, at the end of the prefent fellion. Confidering, however, that they are levied chiefly on luxuries, and that we have an of which otherwise is to important, Lrecommend to your confideration the suppression of the duties on falt, and the continuation of the Mediterranea fund, instead thereof, for short time, after which that also will become unnecessary for any purpose now within contemplation. When both of these branches of revenue

shall, in this way, be relinquished, there will still, ere long, be an accumulation of monies in the treasury, beyond the instalments of publie debt which we are permitted by contract to pay. They cannot then, without a modification, assented to by the public creditors, be applied to the extinguishment of this debt and the complete inversation of our revenues, the most desirable of an objects: Nor, if our prace continues, will they be wanting for any other existing purpose. The question, therefore, now comes forward, to what other objects shall these surplusses be appropriated, and the whole surplus of impost after the entire discharg of the public debt, and during those intervals when the purposes of war shall not cell for them? Shall we suppress the impost, a dgive that advantage to foreign over demestiomanulation of On a few articles of more g n range access by use, the suppression, in an attention of commented by new and in goodsble t.es. Education is here placed : mong the articles of public care, not that it would be law, it is proper to observe, that in chief- proposed to take it a comary branches out of prises meditated against foreign nation-, it hands of private enterprize, which mathe ordinary process of binding to the ob- negroso much becer at the concerns to which servance of the peace and good behavi- it is equal: but a public institution can alone s upp y those sciences, which, though rarely called for, are yet necessary to complete the done out of the jurisdiction of the United | circle, ali the parts of which contribute so the States, would be effectual in some cases improvement of the country, and some of where the offender is able to keep out of them to its preservation. The subject is now sight every indication of his purpose proposed for the consideration of Congress, because, if approved, by the time the state Legislatures shall have deliberated on this extension of the federal trusts, and the laws shall be passed, and other arrangements made for their execution, the necessary funds will be on hand, and without employment I suppose an amendment of the constitution, by consent of the states, necessary; because the objects now recommended are not among those enumerated in the constitution, and to which The présent consideration of a national estab-

lishment for education particularly, is rendered proper by this circumstance also, that, if Congreis, approving the proposition, shall yet think it more eligible to found it on a donation of lands, they have it now in their power to endow it with those which will be among the earliest to produce the necessary income. This foundation would have the advantage of being independent on war, which may fuspend other improvements by requiring for its own purposes the refources deflined for them.

This, seilow-citizens, is the state of the publie interetts, at the prefent moment, and according to the information now possessed. But such is the fituation of the nations of Europe, and fuch too the predicament in which we fland wich tome of them, that we cannot rely with cer ainty en the present aspect of our affairs, that may change from moment to moment, during the courie of your leifion, or aster you shall have separated Our duty is theresore to act upou things as they are, and to make a reasonable provision for whatever they may be. Were armies to be raifed whenever a speck of war is visible in our horizon, we never should have been without them. Our resources would have been exhausted on dangers which never happened, instead of being referred for what is really to take place. A fleady, perhaps a quickened pace, in preparations for the defence of our fea-port towns and waters, 2.1 early settlement of the most exposed and vulnerable parts of our country, a militia to organized that its effective portions can be called to any point in the union. or volunteers instead of them, to seive a sufficient time, ale means which may always be ready, yet never preying on our resources until actually called into ute. They will maintain thepublic interells, while a more permanent force shall be in a course of preparation. But much will depend on the promptitude with which these means can be brought into adivity. If war be forced upon us, in spite of our long and vain appeals tor the justice of nations, rapid and vigorous movements, in its out-fet, will go far towards fecuring us in its coerse and issue, and towards throwing its burthens on those who r. nder necessary the resort from reason to

The result of our negociations, or such incidents in their course as may enable us to infer their probable issue ; such further movements also, on our western frontier as may shewwhether war is to pressed there, while negociation is protracted elsewhere, shall be communicated to you from time to time, as they become known to me; with whatever other information-I pofsel's or may receive, which may aid your deliberations on the great national interests commit-

t.d to your charge. TH. JEFFERSON December 2, 1806.

A Store and Cellar.

TO LET. CONVENIENT STORE & CELLAR. situated No. 23 1-2 Howard-streetwithin one cloor of Fayette-street. The Store is large and convenient, and the Cellar dry and lofty. The store is well calculated for cither the wet or dry goods business, and is in one of the best stands in Howard street. For terms, which to a good tenant will be moderate, ap-