WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1806

To Rent.

THE HOUSE and STORE, No. 164, | Charles street. Market street, with a good dry CEL. LAR under the whole, and Back-Building' suitable for the storage of goods. Apply on the premises to

GEO. SMITH. October 20

Lands for fale.

ABOUT 120 acres of LAND for Sale, of excellent quality, one-third in valuable wood, distance from the city of Baltimore five miles Any one wishing to purchase may view the pre, mises and know the terms by applying to WILLIAM ROSS,

Marsh-market April 2

For Sale, 800 barrels prime HERRINGS, 7000 wt. CHEESE, and

7 quintals CODFISH. S. G. ALBERS, No. 75, M'Elderry's wharf. Nov. 19

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TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, corner of Eutaw and Lombard-streets.-Apply to

ENOCH & JESSE LEVERING. Cctober

C Adre n, Taylar, AS removed from No. 5, South-street, to N. 161, Market-street, immediately opposite M. sars Peter Hoffman and Sons's. C. A llas on hand, a complete assortme t of GOODS in his line suitable for the season. Dec 3

To Let,

TIALF of Sore, No. 180, Baltimore-street, II directly opposite the Union Bank; one of the best souds in this city for business, well calculated for a Milliner or any other branch in h and Line. Apply on the premises. Dec 8

Exchange Broker

AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. He subscriber has been actuated by the solicitations of a numerous circle of friends and equaintances, to commence the above line of business on his own account, at the Front woom of the Phoenix Fire Office, in Second-street. Hohas given the necessary security, and foully hopes by an observance of the some assirbity he has evinced for near five years, under the direction of Mr. Elken Solomon; he may flatter himself with a share of the public patronage, under his present establishment.

BENJ. SOLOMON. CASH

To any amount produced for good paper, and debentures, either by the day or otherwise, at a low rate. N. B. Cash advanced on deposits.

STOCK of every description, bought and sold. December 3

Just Arrived

And for sale by N. OBRIE & CO. Of Philadelphia, at Mr. Sterling's new house, directly opposite his store in Marketstreet, we o intend to stay in this city only a week-An assortment of DRY GOODS, consisting of

Serred and Damask Silk Shawls, 5, 6 & 7.4. Black, Slate. White, and Rose colored Men and Women's Siik Stockings,

Short and Extra Long Silk Gloves, Mantua, Sar enet, Pealong & Black Persian, Mantua and Velvet Ribbons, Colored Crapes, assorted,

Silk Umbrelias, Silk and Leather Suspenders, Cachimer and Angola Shawls, Scotch and Cotton Thread, Thread Laces and Veils,

India Book Muslin Curtain Fringes, Packet Books, Dowlas and Linen Checks, &c. Dec. 8

Fresh Malaga Raisins,

GRAPES. &c. Just received for sale at N . 64, Market-street, 400 boxes Muscatel and Bloom Raisins, 100 jars Malaga Grapes,

200 boxes Rich Goshen Cheese, nicely co-JACOB & WM. NORRIS.

3000 lh. real Zant Currants; 150 lb. Fresh Mee: 50 lb. reul Citron; 16 casks London Refined Saft Petre; 50 boxes warranted and common Chocolate; Olives, Capers, and Anchovies, in boxes; Butter, in firkins and kegs; Bordewix Oil, in baskets of 12 bottles each; and boxes of Odasks each; Spermaceti Oil, in casks and by retail; 100 alf boxes 1st chop Segars; French Fruit in Brandy, 12 bottles in a box : 1000 baskets Table Salt : Holland Gin, in pipes; real Cogniac Brandy, in long pipes, old and fit for immediate use; 50 kegs Virginia Manufactured Tohacco, 6 twists to the Ib. recommended to retailers; Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin and Souchong Teas, in chests, suitable for retailing; and a few half chests and small boxes 1st chop Imperial Tra : Cabiness Tobacco, in kegs and foll lines : Jane tom's Crackers, in barrels, half barrels, and kegs; high glazed Playing Cards,

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Post-Office, Baltimore,

DESEMBER 6, 1806 HE public are hereby informed, that the "inter Establishment of the Mail upon the main line, will commence at this office on MORDAY, the Bit instant

Gc. Gc.

EASTERN MAIL Will close at a quarter past 7 o'clock, A. M. Will arrive at 9 o'clock, A. M SOUTHERN MAIL

Will close at a quarter past 7 o'clook, A. M. Will utrive at 9 n clock, A. M. Letters for the above mails must be deposited at this office by a quarter past 7 o'clock, A. M otherwise they cannot be forwarded in the migils of the day; as both these great mails argitil hechosed previous to the arrival of the southern mail.

CHARLES BURRALL.

Destinher 8 Doctor Giraud. L'Aktremoved from No. 35, a few doors dwn on the same ader to No. 51, Southstrock-Nov. 24

50 gr. casks Sherry Wine, F an excellent quality; just received per schooner Dorothy, Sexton, from N. York, JOHN BUFFUM, and for sale by No. 84, Bowly's wharf

december 9

Mechanics' Bank Stock WANTED.

Apply to WILLIAM VANCE, No. 7, N. december 9

Columbian Fire Company.

THE Members thereof are requested to meet on THURSDAY, the 11th inst. a four o'clock in the af ernoon, at the Engine Houle, and at 7 o'clock at Pamphilion,s hotel. By order of the Prefident,

A. C. SCHNEEMANN, Sec'ry. December 9

Richmond Coal.

TUST arrived and will be sold at a very re-I duced price, it immediate application is were other members of a longer standing, and made for the whole, a cargo of RICHMOND COAL, of about 2,500 bushels, calculated for the use of black smiths or sugar refiners.

HU: THOMPSON. december 9

A Horse,

TUST off a journey, for saic cheap, with sa J dle and bridle: he is a good hack, and cas; gaited. Apply at Mr. Meyer's hotel stable. december 9

Five Dollars Reward, TOR a LARGE GOLD BREAST PI I set with Pearl, which was lost on We nesday evening, if left with the printer, we will pay the reward. It has some hair set in i Dec. 6

my and Surgery, on Monday next, at half past 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

III ILL commence his Lectures on Anato-

Doctor Davidge

December 6 Just Received Per the Packet from Philadelphia, and for sale! JOHN BUFFUM,

Muscovado Sugar. 8 hhds. Muscovado SUGAR, just received per schr. Dorothy, and offered for sale by

100 kegs FRESH RAISINS.

ISAIAH MANKIN-69. Smith's wharf A quentity of FURNITURE, &c. addressed to P. Allen, per sloop Elfrida, captain Benson, from New-York, and received in August 1805, will be sold at auction, to pay the freight and other expences thereon, unless called for within 60 days from this date.

George C. Muller,

Two doers below the Castom-House, AS received per the late arrivals from L1 Hambro and Bremen, and offers for sale on very reasonable terms.

245 PACKAGES OF GERMAN LINENS,

Consisting of Platillas Royals, Britagnes, Creas a la Morlaix,

Dowlas in 1-2 pieces Casgerillos, Estopillas, Listados, Bonten, No. 2, Checks & Stripes,

december 9

All of the finest quality and calculated fo the Spanish Market. ALSO,

White Ticklenburgs, Osnahurgs, White Flaxen, Burlaps, Brown Rolls, Hessians, Bags, &c. &c. Nov. 12

Fresh Fruit, just arrived.

WM. WOODS, No. 31, BALTIMORE-STREET,

Has just received and for sale, 500 boxes Fresh Muscatel and Bloom Rai-

150 jars Fine Fresh Grapes, 20 boxes Fresh Lensons. And as usual for sale,

A variety of well chosen Groceries and Li-Dec. 5

To Farmers and Planters.

MAN who wishes to engage as Overseer with a gentleman in the above line, and who will give every satisfaction respecting

his honesty and industry; and moreover his great ability in the various actions of that business; which the certificates of all his former employers throughout the different places in America he has managed, will evidently explain and prove, that he is capable of undertaking such a task. Letters directed to B. C. D. and likewise directed to Baltimore Post Office, will be duly attended to.

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NOTICE.

THE subscriber, intending to leave thi city, has empowered Mr JOHN HEWES, printer, No. 4, North Charles-street, to settle his affairs: Those who have claims against me, will exhibit them to him for settlement; and all those indebted to me, or to the estate of Wm W. Price, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment.

WM. WORTH. December 6

Post-Uffice,

Baltimore, December 3d, 1806. that the Mails for Reister's-town and Manchester, in Maryland; Hanover, Ab. bott's town, Berlin and Carlisle, in Pennsylvania, will hereaster be closed every Thursday, at 12 o'clock, noon.

Will artive every Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, noon

CHARLES BURRALL.

Notice.

THE partnership of DAWSON & THO. MAS, is this day dissolved—all persons who hure claims against said firm are requested to 6, Bowly's wharf.

P. DAWSON. GABRIEL THOMAS. december 6 [7]

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES PRIDAY, December 5.

The Speaker laid before the house a communication from Mr. Latrobe, surveyor of the public buildings, reprefenting that several members of the house had intimated to him an apprehension of the infecurity of the plaistering of the ceiling of the representative chamber, and expressing his opinion of its pertect feeuri-

Ordered to lie on the table.

Mr Eppes presented a petition from Benjamin Sadler, which was referred to the committee of claims.

Mr. Magruder presented a petition from William Hearn, which was referred to a scheck

committee. Mr. Slan presented a petition from sundry citizens of New Jersey, praying for a new post route, which was referred to the pott office/ filled until the third reading of the bill.

Mr Garnett asked to be excused from serving on the committee of ways and means, as there

better acquainted with subjects of finance.

Mr. Garnett having been excused, Mr. J. Randolph was appointed in his place. Mr Brown prefented the petition of Casper

Recerr, which was reserred to the committee of claims. .1. Van Cortlandt presented the petition er on - Monday, which was refe red to the

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e f ciaims. er. Chandler presented a petition from sunhabitants of Maine, praying for a new route, which was referred to the post office

0 111 'ee. O motion of Mr. J Randolph, the house reflived itself into a committee of the whole on the bill to fulpend the operation of an act, enticuled "an act to probibit the importation of certain goods, wares and m. rchandize," and

to remit the penalties i curred under the fame. Mr. Tenney in the chair. The first section of the bill having been read-Mr. J. Randelph faid there were two periods mentioned in the kleck committee, who reported he bill, as proper to all the blank in the first tection; the first was the first day of June; the other, some time within the next session of congress, say the 31st of December. It would e recellected that in the mellage of the prelident the suspension of the act, entitled, " An act to prohibit the importation of certain goods, wares and merchandize," is recommended on two motives; the first a motive of conciliation towards Great Britain; the fecond, from a regard to our own convenience. It was supposed in the select committee that if the act thould be fulpended for a very short period, it would anfwer neither of these purpoles; that the news of the expiration of the fulpending law reaching Great Britain about the time the padage of the he was known, it would as totall he purpelled of conciliation be unfatisfaftory; and at the fame time that the merchants would not be able to lend their orders abroad in time to receive re-

turns before the act thould again be fulpended in is operation and effect. Under this view or the libjest, the major part of he committee, at the initigation of two gentlemen repretenting commercial tewns, were of opinion that the furbension should extend into the next test. They were likewife of this epinion on other grounds. If the act thould be juspended to a peri d between this and the enfuing feffi n. i might fo happen as to take edect after our dirterences with Great Britain thould be accommodated. They were of this opinion from another confideration. If universum stely, and comrary to the preten ptolpect, the negociation should fai, and an pen rupture enfue between the two nations, the committee were not of opinion that the feliger hon of the prohibitory act rer a

few months would be of material importance on the interens of either party; but that meatures of a ftronger character would be required. Mr. R. faid, he had thus given the views which insues ded the committee. The committee would fill the blank with either day as it should suit their pleasure. He would move to fill it wi h the 31ft day of December, in order to try their lente; at the fame time he did not teel it important that the blank thould be filled with the day, or any other. Ar. Smilie oblerved that there were two points

which appeared to him to contain the marrow of the bill; the first was whether the prohibitory act thould be suspended, and the second to what time the fulpention should be made. The last point, it was more difficult to agree about than the other. He would fuggett, whether it would not be best to leave the blank unrilled until the third reading of the bill. By purfuing this courfe, time would be allowed members to reflect on the subject. He was himself not altogether prepated to fay what would be the proper period. He was friendly to the suspension: but he had not made up his mind as to the

Mr. J. Clay said it was usual to fill up the blanks in committee of the whole. If his colleague were not disposed to agree to filling the bill with the 31st of December, it would be easy, when the bill should be considered in the house. to vote against concurring in the report of the

committee. Mr. Findley said both modes of filling blanks were usual, and either was pursued, according to the convenience of the House. As filling the b'ank in this instance was of great importance, and as the House had as yet had little time to reflect upon it, he hoped the motion to fill the blank would be postponed until the bill was carried into the House. He was friendly to the principle of the bill, but had not made up his mind with regard to the period for which it would be best to suspend the prohibitory act.

The question being put, the motion to fill the blank with the 31st of December was disagreed to-Ayes 48-Noes 62.

The chairman baving read the second sec-

Mr. R. Nelson declared himself unprepared to give his vote upon it. If he recollected the provisions of the existing laws, they gave to the informer a part of the penalty accruing from their infraction. The United States however they might give up the penalties which had THE Public are hereby informed, accrued to them, had no right to remit that part of them which had become the property of the informer. He submitted theresore the propriety of sa amending this section as to save the rights of the latter.

The several provisions of the laws on this subject having been read, a debate of confiderable length artife on the necessity of the propos-

ed amendment. "It's necessity was contended for by Mess. R. Nelson, G. W. Campbell, Dawton & Findley; and opposed by Mells. J. Clay, Bidwell, J. Randolphand Crowninshield.

By the former gentleman it was contended that, a velled right became attached to the in former, or officer of custones, which the United exhibit statements of them immedately, at No. | States could not morally divell; and that, although the Secretary of the Treatury was authorized by law to remit all forfeitures, yet that Congress could not themselves remit than.

On the other hand it was maintained that Congress, having given the entire power of remission of forfeitures to the Secretary of the Treasury, were as competent themselves to remit as he was; and that the power, which officer they were themselves competent to ex-

This text of the debate was confiderably ramified; but as it was admitted on all hands that there were few, if any cales, to which the point in dispute would apply, we consider; incurred under the same. this concife notice sufficient; remarking, that during the debate every gentleman who expressed an opinion on the bill declared himself friendly to its principle.

In the course of this argument, Mr. G. W. Campbell moved that the committee should rife, and alk leave to fit again.

This motion was, however, withdrawn, under the impression that the tlank would not be The committee then role, and reported their agreement to the bill without amend-

Mr. Dawson, to try the sense of the liouse

on the point discussed in committee, offered the following amendment: Previded that nothing herein contained shall

be construed to affect the right or claim of any 97-Navs 12. person, to any part of any fine, penalty, or torseiture, incurred by the breach of the act grossed for a third reading to day. aterefaid, which fuch person shall or may be entitled to, by virtue of the faid law, in cafes where a profecution has been commenced or information has been given, before the passing of this act: the amount of which right and claim thall be affessed and valued by a proper judge or court in a fummary manner.

The argument, commenced in committee, was refumed by the fame gentlemen,

When the quettion was taken, and the amendment disagreed to- yes 12.

Mr. J. Rand lph faid, after what had paffed, the House would not atcribe to him a wish to precipitate the decision on filling the blank in the first section. He had indeed no such intention. When in committee he had avoided faying any thing as to the principle or expediency of the meafure; nor foould he touch thele points, if at all, till the question whether the bill should pals or not was fairly be ore the House. But he would appeal to gentlemen whether the interests of the United States could be materially affected by an additi nal fullen. of selling them. This bill was ordered fion for three days, three works or three months? The subject had been very fully debated the last session, and gentlemen could furely make up their minds whether it were belt for the full ention to operate to the end of the fession, or to the 30th of June, or to a late period. This was one of those miner queltions that did not require much eime for confidera tion, and having decided that the fullienden should not be extended to the 31st of December, there could be little difficulty in fixing an intermediate day. He should therefore move to till the blank with the 30th of time, archeugh he

med that was the quarter day a time treatury. I r. . Iften faid, when he voted in committee against phing the blank with the 3th of Denabel pwith respect to he in u proper dog at which to limit the fasperfica. Le had heald nothing lines to farief, his mind on the lead. be tilled until the third reading of the bill.

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Mr J. Clay remarked tha when he leconded the motion of the gendentan from Augusta (Mr. J. Randelph) it was with a perfect kniwledg: that it would be competent to the oute to nil the blank on the third reading of the bill. ut he would alk, wliether their would not exitt a difficulty in tining the period of suspention at any day more of the commencement of the next fe.fion of Congress? And if there were, whether there would not arile a necessity of placing formewhere a differring power? te horied, from all he could collect, that all distorences between the two governments would before that day be removed. Weil, suppose a treaty, in all respects perfectly fatistactory, thould be concluded, and the prohibitory act only tuipended until the 35th of June, without any power exittings to diffense with it. The bill must again go into effect, notwithstanding all the causes which gave rife to it have ceased. He believed it was not competent to amend a bill on its third reading, unlet's by unanimous confent. For this reason he wished that the blank might then be filled with the 30th of June, and an amendment introduced, authorizing a turther inspension, in case our differences shall be adjutted. If his course were adopted, he this country—it sells at on: shilling per believed every gentleman would be fatished.

Mr. Smile moved to postpone the further

consideration of the bilt to Monday.

Mr. J Randorph hoped that if the consideration of the bill were pastponed, it would not be till Monday. He considered the bill of some importance to two classes of persons, to the merciants, and still more so to the southern planters. It was considered j those who un derstood its operation, as of material importance to the cotton planters. He supposed betweenthis day & to morrow, every gentieman would be able to make up his mind whether it would be expedient to suspend the prohibitory law for three, six or nine months. The period appeared to him comparatively an unimportant question; whereas that of the will coming soon into operation was of great importance to the planters. It passed, it would have a conside erable effect on orders abound and projects at home. It a postponement took place, he hoped the House would adjourn this to-morrow, and its consideration be then resumed. As the other House were generally more ta dy in their proceedings, it could scarcely be expected to got into operation in less than eight or ten days, and that period would be taken from the period

of suspension, short as it might be. The motion to postpone the hill to Monday was disagreed to-Ayes 29.

Mr. Smilie then moved a postponement till tomorrow, which was carried—Ayes 60. In the course of the debate Mr. 1R Nelson remarked, as an inducement to the prompt

passage of the bill that he was informed that Mr. Merry, the late British minister, about to sail for England, was waiting to learn the fate The Speaker laid before the House a letter

from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmit ing a report made in obedience to the act to establish the reasury Department, which was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means. Adjourned.

SATURDAY December 6. Mr. Fink presented the petition of -Kennard, which was referred to the

Co: mittee of Claims. Mr. Holmes, from the Committee of Claims, made a report adverse to the pe-, tition of John Lehman—in which the

House concurred. Mr. Southard presented the petition of John Poz r, which was referred to the Committee of Claims.

Mr. MacCreery presented the petition of William Smith, which was reterred to the Committee of Claims.

On motion of Mr J. Randolph, the they had bestowed to an inferior executive House resumed the consideration of the bill to suspend the operation of an act, entituded " an act to prohibit the importation of certain goods, wares and merchandize," and to remit the penalties

> Mr. J. Randolph withdrew his motion to fill the blank with the 30th of June, and moved to fill it with the 31st of Decem-

This motion was supported by Messis. J. Randolph and Elliot; and opposed by Messrs. Bidwell, Sloan, Crowninshield. Smilie, and Alston: when the Yes and Nays being required, it was negatived-Yeas 45-Nays 67.

The Speaker said the next question was on filling the blank with the 1st day of July. On this question the Yeas and Nays were likewise taken, and were Yeas

The bill was then ordered to be en-

It was accordingly read the third time. On its passage the Yeas and Nays were taken, and were Yeas 101-Nays 5.

On motion of Mr. Blount the petition of sundry inhabit ints of Nort Carolina, praying that Piymouth may be made a port of entry, was referred to the Committee of Commerce and manufactures. Adjourned.

SENATE.

Monday, December 8. A bill was laid before the senate to prohibit the importation of slaves i to amy port or pl c wit in the julism tion of the United Statets from and aber the 1st ay of January, 1808; it also probibits the exportation of slaves for the purpose to have a second read ng.

DOVER, October 10.

I have just heard by a seentleman who was in the attack the night before last on Boulogne, that we sent in 40 coatst who threw in the new invented "ceke's; they set fire to the town in sever. I places and also, it is added, to sever. 1 of the gun-koats—our brave fellows

retreated without a man b ing ourt. The enemy, it is said, had no expectaion of an attack. The bests were not seen till they were well in. The greatest comber, it was not because ne was absolutely confusion prevailed as soon as the first against that day, but because his mire was not discharge took place. It seemed to be a storm of fire descending from the clouds. Three was no method of avoiding the He hoped, therefore, that the tlank would not cockets, or could they be immediately extinguished. What ever they touched, masts, cordage, sails, er wooden houses was instantly in a bieze.

HUNTINGDON, (Penn.) Nov. 200

atract of a letter from a Gentlemen at Russelsville, Kentucky, to his brother in this place, dated Oct 19, 1806.

"This country abound with curiosities-A gentleman who owns Salt works abeut 10 miles from town, in sinking his well, at 37 feet from the surface came. on a Sycamore Log three feat ever and at the depth of 41 feet oug up the Soull of some kind of an animal which weighed 240 pound, with but five of the teeth remaining-a man of my size crept through the eye hole. He also found il zie and Walnuts, and among other things a Peach stone at the depth of up ands of 40 feet, free from petrifaction.

"Cotton is the staple commodity of pound—there are two Gins and one Horse mill for picking in t' is town. Indigo and Tobacco are raised here in g eat abundance.

American,

Commercial Daily Advertiser:

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 10, 1806

Our Cerrespondent at Norfolk informs us that the ship Two Friends, Williams, from Havanna bound to Balti more is on shore at Sewell's Point—as also the brig Ceres from New-York for Baltimore.

The bill granting a charter to the Mechanics Bank, and the supplement to the act incorporating the Union Eank, have passed both branches of the Legislature.

Our Correspondent at Norfolk writes us by Capt. Walker's packet, that the ship Francis, Curtes, had arrived there from Liverpool, which place she left on the 12th-Oct. The Orozimbo sailed 5 or -6 days before for Baltimore. He further states that he " understands there is a ship in the Roads, bound to Baltimore 51 days from Amsterdam; that brings accounts of an engagement between the Prussians and French, in which the latter was defeated with the luss of 3000 prisoners,"

We have also received from our correspondent, the Ledger of the 3d, from which we have extracted the annixed articles, with some Marine Intelligence.

NORFOLK, December 3. Just as our paper was ready for press, the ship. Francis, captain Curtis arrived in 51 days from Liverpool. By him we understand that Lord Lauderdale had certainly left Paris .- What papers captain C. had he gave to the officer of a British frigate that boarded him -October is, tat. 50, 12, long 14, fell in with the ship China, of and bound to New York, from Liverport, no person on board and nearly half full of water. Captain C. sayed what sails we: e unbentthe thip went down in a few minutes after the.