be told, that it was optional with him, whether be remained there or west any where elec. Chief justice delivered as opinion at some length, which it was impossible for us to hear distinctly or to take it flown as delivered .- He observed that on Col. Burr's former examination he had demanded bail from day to day, because he had already seen the testimony, and supposed it to contain probable proof of guilt, on the charge of a misdemeanor; that this at least was the principal reason for his having demanded bail, that on completing the examimation, the sum of 10,000 dollars was considered sufficient to bind him to answer the charge of a misdemeanor only, the constitution liself baving demanded that excessive bail should not be taken; and because that recognizance had no reference to the charge of

But that the evidence not having yet

been fully exhibited on the present occasion,

he could not be supposed to demand bail, from

the same consideration. He observe! that some probable evidence of wine mult always appear against a person, before be can be required to give security for his appearance; but that before this could be done the accused might make his elcape that in common cases, where a man is brought before a magifitate, the arrest is preceded by an andayit, which furnishes the probable cause; but that in the present time, Col. Burg was not in the custody of the court and the evidence

was nechary to be exhibited. He observed, however, that it might be proper to demand bail for the mere purpose of sespring the personal attendance of Col. Burr, patil the motion for his commitment was foally decided; that there was a peculiar emparraffment however, in the pretent cale, arithe trem the very nature of the motion at this particular crifis, which the court mott lensibly Selt and which they would not befitate to expreis.; Col. Burr was likely to be brought before the grand inquest of the nation on an indiament for treaton; the motion for his sommitment necessarily comprehended the same question; were the court to pronounce its opinion on this motion, it would have to pronounce an opinion as to the law and the evdence, and qui a case, which was likely to ne laid before the G. J. & even before 'themicives in some ulterior stage of the prosecution; ought then the court to pass a decition, which might prejudicate the ultimate quetton, and commit their own opinion on the most essential prints of the case? Touched by these considerations, the Chief Justice observen that he had mott tentibly felt the emparrailment of his supation, and that he had determined not to have given any opinion on the motion for commitment, until it was distincily alcertained that the bills of indiciment were not to go out during the present term.

If therefore Lail was to be demanded from Col. Bur on the present occasion, it must be distinally understood that the court intended to pals no kind of opinion apon his innocence or guilt ; and that it was demanded merely for the purpose of securing his personal attendapce, and not because they confidered that there was or was not probable proof of guilt. Mr. Eurr. I never will admit, Sir, that there

is a sufficient reason to den and bail from me in the present instance, for I stand upon the basis of the conflitution; which requires at least probable evidence for a commitment. If the attorney of the U.S. pursues this object, therefore, he will be completely disappointed. But, Sir, as the Court has confessed, that they are personally under some embarrassment ; toat is with me a material confideration. I will do any thing to relieve the sourt. I am willing, if it be any accommodation to them, to give them additional bail. Let the Court only place it at such a sum as I can give, and I wal do it with the utmost cheerfulness. Chief Justice. The court does certainly seel

itself in an embarrassing situation, as they would have to decide both on the law and the fact. They however wish to fix upon no pargioular sum. Let the opposite counsel consult together on that point. Mr. Burr observed, that he hoped the sum would be a moderate one; as he was uncertain whether he could get ball for a single dellar.—Chief Justice. It is to be understood that the bail now to be given will be in addition to that in which Col. Burr is already, bound .- Mr. Martin. Col. Burr, Sir. is not before the court. He can only be brought before them by the finding of a Grand Jury, or by a warrant from the court in its capacity of conservator of the peace. - Mr. Hay. I underfland the court to say, that they conceived themseives bound to secure his personal attendance; bur that their objed was not to commit themselves as to any opinion which they might deliver. This, Sir, is the very thing which we desire; and we desire it the more, because it may convice the accused, that we are not solicitous so prejudice the public mind against him, by the exhibitian of any evidence; unt l gen. Wilkinson arrives .- Chief Justice. The court wishes to avoid any declaration the one way or the other; and the course which is now pursued certainly does not pledge them to either eide. Mr. bur prefumed, that an order of the court might be drawn, which would express the rezson why bail was required.—Chief Justice requested that the Counsel themselves would arrange the form of this order .- Mt. Hay. Suppose, Sir, that the course is fixed. Another difficulty will however remain. What is to be the quantum of bail demanded ! Chief Justice hoped that they would attempt, if possible, to arrange that point among themselves .- Mr. Hay. Nothing is more improbable.-- Martion Let them, then, Sir, pursue their hell course. We do not fear the effect of the destence upon the public mind.—Chief Justice. Bat there is another consideration. If this course be purfued, it will lead to the very difficulty which the court withes to avoid. The common of the court must be commined.

Martin. There is certainly another consideration. Cal Burr is brought here by no wateraus. And yet, does not the constitution deciares that no man shall be held to trial but supon probable evidence? What is true of a magh rate, also applies to a court. How then can Col. Bur be now forced to give bail, when be only appears here to answer his recogni-MANCO !

Mr. Burr. I am willing to relieve the court from the embarrasament they are in. I will myself name, what sum I think I can obtain bail the If I cannot obtain that bail, the opposite counsel must needs proceed with their

metion. I will name 10,000 dollars. Mr. Hay. I shall certainly leave the sum to the discretion of the court itself, who has the jurisdiction in the case. But I cannot acquiesce in the proposition which Col. Burr has meder: I do not think that five times that sum would be too great; I have, indeed, sir, made tage calculations on this subject -- Mr. Mart a. I am sorry, sir, that the other side cannot agree to our propositions; but as Col Burr is not in the presence of the court, I should suppose shat a smaller bail ought to be required.-Mr. by Hae! It is strange that they say now, Col Burr la not in court, when a short time sp, they preserted that he was sound to appear

But he is so far within the power of the court as to be bere to answer this recognizance,-Mr. Burr. One word more. An idea has struck me since I last addressed the court, which I consider as of some importance. It is in all cases difficult to graduate the ball to the extent o' an individual's fortune. But as to my fortune, it is destroyed: It is in the hands of the government. I know not whether in this place T could obtain credit for any thing i no, not for a single dellar; if I was trusted for my fortune alone.

[Col. Burr was then held to bail agreeably to the particulars which appeared in a Supplement to the American, published on Wednesday

## American,

AND

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1807.

The people of this country will be gratified in having recalled to their recollection, by the following letter, the circumstances which gave rise to it. They will recollect that it was eminently owing to the disinterested kindness of Mr. Nissen, that our captive citizens were enabled te bear up against the rigors to which they were exposed by a barbarous power.

> The Lazaretto, at Legborn, January 13th, 1807.

DEAR GIR, At my arrival at Leghern I found a dispatch from his Majesty's department for Barbary affairs, including the letter dated Gibraltar, July 27th, 1805, which was sent by you to his ma- erticles: jelty's minister at London, accompanied by a silver Urn as a present to me from you and the officers of the United States late frigate

Ph ladelphia. Accept yourself, dear sir, my most sincere acknowledgments, & please in my name tothank the officers for this distinguished mark of your consequence of the ordinances of the 10th July,

and their friendships. I know nothing that 1795, and 20th January, 1797, respecting recon- OFFER for sale the following GERMAN could have given me a greater pleasure than ciling courts in the Kingdoms of Denmark and this present; not for the nominal value; the Norway-the royal chancery (chief department materiais were indifferent to me, I don't doubt of Julisce,) has received returns as well from but that you are persuaded thereof; but I con- the capital and the Welt Indies, as from all the sider it as a conflant recollection of friends I counties and bailiwicks throughout the said respect, who probably never again all will meet Kingdoms and Iceland, concerning the cases that together with me at one place or at one time, have come within the operation of the regular and who collectively have given me this pledge and general reconciling courts or committees, of their friendship as a remembrance; and so it courts of the police and other Jurisdictions, in fliall be to me.

verball, as in writing lave declared; that you faid department has laid before. His Majesty, and your officers have over valued the few sur- two detailed aburids from their reports, one vices I have been so happy as to render you dur- tor each of the years above mentioned, and ing your captivity at Tripoli, and for which I thefe let forth that. have been fully paid by the satisfaction my endeavors to serve you always gave me; but the very limited power I had was the cause that I could not follow in every circumstance the dictates of my heart or my desires in this res-

Finding at Leghorn Capt. D. Porter, I have thought it incumbent upon me to avail myself of the opportunity to deliver this letter to him, he will transmit it to you, and at the same time he has accepted my verbal thanks for his share in the above mentioned present, as one of those friends whose recoilection shall be dear to me, and whose conflant health and happiness is my invariable wish.

With these sentiments and with the greatest respect I have the honor to remain, Dear sir,

Your most obedient, Humble servant. (Signed)

N. NISSEN.

Wm. Bainbridge, Esq. Captain in the Navy of the U.S. of Ame-

An express sent to the Western country to summon, witnesses on the part of the U.S. on the trial of Col. Burr, passed thro' Frank. fort (K.) some days since. It is said, that Gen. Robert Todd, Gen. kussel, John Jordan, eig. and the Hon. Thomas Todd, a judge of the supreme Court of the U States have been summonec on the part of Col Burr. General Todd, point of view; and being of authority unques-General Russel, and John Jordan, it is expected tionable, will prove the more interesting to the will go; but the Hon. 1. Todd, will not be able to leave here, in consequence of the session of the court in which he presides we presume-West. World.

upon the wheat crops in the neighbourhood of first to Barbadoes, and sold part of his cargo Washington city, and much injury is apprehend- for cash and bills—thence went to Martinique,

80,00 barrels of flour have been carried down thus doubling its commercial ability in the course of one year.

F Caution.—In a late Savannah paper we per-, his enemy." ceive an advertisement cautioning the public against receiving or negociating a draft drawn by the Cashier of the United States Office of in my letter of 31st August, has just occurred Discount and Deposit, at Savannah, on the Cashier of their Office of Discount and Deposit, at Baltimore, sor Nine Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, endorsed by Cumming and outward cargo, invested partly in produce of Harman, John & Wm. Bell, and John Willder, the former island, and the remainder in cash Cashier, to R. Higinbothm, Esq. Cashier of the and bills. The cash was stated at about 4 or Union Bank of Maryland. The draft, enclosed 500 dollars, and which was found on boarde in a letter, was put into the post-office at Petersburgh, on the 6th of April last, and has not so taken, but the captain's oath; and the cargo [N. Y. paper. since been heard of.

Trealury, it appears that sugar, tea, cossee and island; and the remainder French property on molasses to the following amounts were in the freight. year 1805 imported into the U. S. & adually paid duties, viz.

68,046,865 pounds 3.354.381 pounds 4,816,27 + pounds Coffee 9,216,446 gallons Molasses

Vielding duties amounting to 3,118,304

This statement enables us to estimate with tolerable correctness the confumption of these articles in the U.S. whose use is so intimately connected with comfortable living. It does not follow that the quantity imported in any given year must have been confumed in that year; but as the articles enumerated are in constant demand, and three out of the .four subject to injury by being kept, we may fafely compute the annual confumption as equal to the impor

It will then tollow, estimating our numbers at six milions, that each foul in the U.S. confumes per annum about

Eleven pounds of lugar. Mear one pound of collect About two thirds of a pound of tea

warrant or by the indictment of a Grand Jury. Exclusive of the fugar & molalies made of do mellic materials. If we clais individuals in families, each fami-

ly will confuin -Ninety pounds of lagar, Six poun is of coffee, live pounds of tea. &

Twelve gallons of molasses. Is there any other people on the face of the

earth who live To well? Of these arricles two are already produced in great quantities among outselves Independently of the products of the maple tree, which of itself, properly cultivated, is perhaps capable of supplying our fuil demand, the sugar lands of Orleans, on a moderate compu a'i n. willwhen under cultivation, produce at least 60,000 hogsheads; and such are the profits of this spesies of cultivation, that there is no doubt that in a few years it will be greatly extended. No lands in Amer ca yield so large a profit. A great capitalift, without an extraordinary trouble, reaps an annual profit of 25 per cent. on his capital. Sixty thousand hogsheads are equal to sixty millions of pounds, which, valued at 10 cents a pound, amount to six millions. Tothis we are to add the value of the molasses. The territory of Orleans then, under good management, is nearly capable of supplying our full demand for this important necessary of good living, and by foreign powers to the amount of seven millions, which make about one sixth ot our whole annual imports. Let those who fill clamor at the acquisition of Louisiana shew us theevil that countervails this benefit! ( Nat. Intelligencer.

Governor Wentworth, commandor in chief of Nova-Scotia, and its Dependencies, by Proclamation bearing date the 10th of April, permits the importation, for six months, of the following

Staves, plank, square timber of any fort, bread, biscuit, flour, beans, wheat, rice, barley, and grain of any fort, by British ships and British subjects.

It appears from an official fiatement, that in as far as fuch courts and cases have been sus-I can only repeat here, what I often as well ceptible of reconciliatory proceedings. The

> First in the year 1804—1st. out of 46,120 cases which come before thegeneral reconciling committoes or courts, 30,124 were reconciled or arranged by mutual consent, 1,396 pollponed, and 15,300 referred to the courts of Justice, before which however but 3.722 of the latter have appeared; and 2d. out of cases resorting under the police, susceptible of reconciliatory proceedings, being 4,398, 3.178 were reconciled, 121 poliponed and 1,198 adjudged.

Second, in the year 1805—1st out of 50,764 eases under the cognizance of the general reconciling committees or courts, 22,913 have been reconciled or arranged by mutual consent, 1,418 postponed, and 16,586 referred to the courts of Justice, before which however but 3,711 of these latter have appeared; & 2d. out of cases resorting under the police, susceptible of reconciliatory proceedings, being 6,010, 4,414 have been reconciled, 150 postponed, and 1,451 adjudged.

NEW-YORK, June 3.

INDIRECT VOYAGES.

As the new doctrines of the British vice admiralty courts in the West Indies, (for no decision, that is recollected, has appeared upon the subject in the mother country) seems lity not to be generally known, or clearly understood, the following extracts from letters written by a gentleman of this city, who was present at the following decisions, to his friends in this city, will place the matter in a clear

Antigua, August 31, 1805. "The American brig Triton and cargo, were condemned since my arrival, on the The Heffian fly has commenced its ravages following grounds. The captain had gone and with the money, and unsold part of his outward cargo, purchased a return cargo, and During the last twelve months more than on his passage homeward was sent in here. I was considered as an indirect voyage, and not the Potomac into the territory of Columbia; coming within the instructions or regulations of the 13th July, 1803. The only now existing great stress was laid upon the specie being carried " from his Majesty's colony to that of

> Jane 20, 1807. " A case similar to the Triton's, mentioned "The Horizon, Jenkins, of Newbern N. C. went in (confessedly) from Barbadoes or Dominica to Guadaloupe, with the proceeds of his

" It is true there was no proof, of the bills he took in at Gaudaloupe was therefore coustdered as in part procused by more cash than he By the Ratements of the Secretary of the confessed, taken from an English to an enemy's

> "The condemnation, however, of both vessel and cargo; except that part of the latter taken Dollars. in at Birbadoes, relerved for furtber considera-Duties. sion, went, on the indirectness of the voyage, as in the case of the Trition.

" Another similar to the foregoing, has to cently taken place, in that of the FRIENDSHIP.

Charleston, May 25. On Friday last, in lat. 29, 50, long. 79, 10 captain Hilborn few A.FLEET OF SEVEN SAIL OF THE LINE—they hewed no co-

CP Capt. Cray's Norfolk Packet, will fail for Norfolk oh Sunday Morning, at mine

For Sale or Rent,

THE HOUSE at present occupied by Issac Webster, Esq. No. 1, King George street, and next adjoining to that occupied by Mr. John M'Fedon. For terms apply to WALTER ROE

ALSO, FOR RENT. eccupied by Mrs. Dynart as a boarding house, of the Americans Possession of both of the above Houses out by June 4 had immediately. Apply as above.

. 46, South-street,

EEEGANT LACES.

MISSLEVY, Corner of St. Paul's-Lane & Chatham-street, Has just received a new assortment of Rich LACES, and Cambric Muslin SHORT DRESSES, worked with Cotton. She offers the above for sale on reasonable terms. She has a variety of handsome FLOWERS and other articles.

Ladies can, as usual, be furnished by her with EMBROIDERY in Cotton, Gold, Silver and Colours, as well as MARKING with durable INK, and Painting on Satin.

M. L. Has a quantity of SUPERB WORKING COTTON, Which she will dispose of to those who wish drawing done on any article they think proper

Plain India MUL MUSLIN and FRENCH CAMBRIC can be furnished for CAP PAT-TFRNS, &c. &c. She continues to receive orders for Plain

Sewing, which is dispatched with neatness. MOURNING FOR LADIES.

June 1 Hazlehurst, Brothers and Co.

OFFER FOR SALE, Crown Glass, in crates Shot, assorted,

Mustard, in bottles, Sheet Lead, do. Porter and Wine bot-Bar Lead, Coppers, Grindstones, assorted. Crowley Steel,

An passortment of GERMAN LINENS,

Consisting of Creas; Listadoes, Platilias, Brittagnes, Checks, &c. English Black Lace, English Cotton Hosiery, 30 tons St. Domingo Logwood, 100 logs do. Mahogany.

eo12t. F. & C. Focke,

Opposite the Custom-House,

LINEN: 12 boxes Listadoes 12 do Bonten No. 2 5 do Book Checks

17 do Bretagnes do Creas a la Morlaix

do Dowlas 2 do Estopillas.

may 30

Von Kapff & Brune OFFER FOR SALE, 100 pipes best Holland Gin

50 do. Dutch Beer 600 boxes do. Cheese 10 do. half pint Tumblers

20 do. Short Negro Pipes 20 casks Crucibles 10 do. Madder

5 do. Sewing and Fishing Twine 3 do. Brass Kettles 1000 Gin Cases

370 packs Sheathing Paper 34 bales white and brown Flemish Sheet-

An assortment of GERMAN LINENS

Consisting of Checks No. 2, Listadoes, Book Checks, Stripes, Bretagnes, Platillas, Creas, Dowlass, Rouans, Estopillas, Cholets, White Rolls, Ticklenburgs, Bielseld Linen, German Raven

Duck, Hessians, Bagging Stuff, and ready made Bags. 374 boxes white and brown Havanna Sugar 23 batrels brown Sugar

20 tons Fustic 12 tierces Rice 1150 bushels coarse Liverpool Salt

18 casks Rocou 16 barrels and 14 bags Gum Guyacum 6 seroons Jalap -

120 boxes Port Wine of a veryl good qua-9 boxes Copper, 22 2 23 02

50 casks Steel And a quantity of Glass Beads. may 4 50 Dollars Reward.

DAN AWAY from the subscriber living in Prince George's County, on Sunday, the 29th June last, the following slave: a mulato man, who calls himself BILL STEW-ART, born at Montgomery Court-house; was once the property of Honore Martin, was purchased of him by Richard Contee, and by him sold to me. BILL is a likely well made fellow, about 21 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high; his hands and feet are large. The evening before he absconded, he had his hair cut short he took with him a variety of clothing; among other things, one blue coat and overalls; one light colored bear skin coat and overalls; two swansdown waistcoats; some coarse shirts:

name Mary Duckett written in the first page. The above reward will be paid for confininthe said mulatto man in jail, so that I get

three fine Irish linen shirts; three muslin

neck cloths; a fine hat which cost 7 dollars;

he took with him a prayer book which has the

WALTER BOWIE. September 6

London Phænix Fire Office, SECOND STREET.

THE following Policies will expire in the e months of May and June, of which those interested are requested to take notice and to call at the office for the receipts on making their renewal payments. Such renewal payments cannot be received on any policies unles made within fifteen days after the same be comes due, agreeably to the following number and dates, vi

Messrs. Mitchell and Shep May 8th, 1807 David Harris, Esq. May 29th, 1807. 272,004 272,007 2 Mr. James Cloney, Fell's-& Point, June 9th, 1807. John Dorsey, Esq. Oakley, June 10th, 1807 Walter Dorsey, Esq. June 10th, 1807 272,011 7 Charles S. Ridgely, Esq. 17th June, 1807 John Swan, Esq.

272,014 June 23d, 1807 Constantationdance, is given at the office for the renewal of the old and opening new dolicies on brick or frame Houses. Merchanpize, &c. agreeably to the company's proposals, DAVID STEWART, Agent. detiawibly may 1

Four or five Gentlemen CAN be accommodated with genteel Boarding and Ledging, in a private family, in a very The House, No. 9, Calvert-street, lately bealthy purt of the city. Enquire at the office

Hollingsworth & Worthington HAVE FOR SALE, JUST RECEIVED.

40 boxes Imperial 10 quarter chests Hyson (TEA, 1) 50 do. do. Young Hyson ( 70 do. do. Hyson Skin

Imported in the Asia, lately arrived at Philas 6000 pieces short yellow Nankeens,

1000 do. very fine long da do. 500 do. do. do. blue do. Entitled to debenture On hand,

A large supply of well assorted Bar Iron. Cologne Mill Stones of all dimensions, 12 puncheons 4th proof lamaica Rum, 5000 wt. Hams, Pork, Lard, Shad, Plaster f Paris, Oval Demijohns, Steel, Fine and Coarse Salt, Tar, Corn, Rye, &c. d4teo8t. may 28

Peter Arnold Karthaus,

No. 1, South Liberty-street, LTAS imported in the ships Cora, Henrietts, LL and former arrivals from Ameterdam, and offers for sale on reasonable terms, or in barter for all kinds of Shipping Furs, Tobecco and West India Produce, 12 pipes Holland Gin

6 casks Madder, 7 200 boxes Window Glass 13 do. Coach Window and Picture Glass 15 bundles Heart and Club Steel

10 casks real and second quality Stire must Scythes 3 do. Straw Knives 2 do. Coffee-Mills

15 boxes Maryland Whetstones 40 kegs Hoes of 9, 10, 11 inches 2 de. Socket Shovels 50 best Rifle and Gun Locks

2 boxes Turkey Yarn, fine quality Lrask Snuff Boxes, Combs and Toys 10 boxes Checks and House made Line 2 boxes Tapes from No. 11 to 61

3 do. Thread from No. 8 to 52 1 do. Velvet Ribboss, 6 to 90 1 do Galloon Bindings Checks No. 2, 3 and 4,

And a number of other articles stated in my former advertisement of March 18, and 50 barrels Prime Virginia Hams, well cured and in shipping order,

1 cask Tallow purchase all kinds of Shipping Furs for which I will give ressonable prices. I have erected a Press for the packing of Furs, Skins, Snake Root, &c. in good shipping order.

In Baltimore County Court,

May 191b, 1807. N application to the Judges of the laid County Court, by petition in writing of Thomas Higinbetbom and John Higinbothom, of said County, praying the benefit of the " Act for the Relief of fundry Insolvent Debtors, on the terms mentioned in the faid act; a schedule of their property and a lift of their creditors, on oath, as far as they can ascertain them, as directed by the said act, being annexed to their petition; and the faid County Court being fatisfied by competent testimony, that the said' Thomas and John Higinbo hom have refided the two preceding years within the flate of Maryland, prior to their application; and the said Thomas and John Higinbothom at the time of presenting their petition as aforesaid, having produced to the faid Court, the affent in writing of so many of their creditors as have due to . them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by them at the time of passing the laid act.

It is thereupon aujudged and ordered by the said Court, that the said Thomas and John Higinbothom, (by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in one of the newspapers in the city of Baltimore, every other day for three . months, before the tenth day of October next) give notice to their creditors to appear before the said County Court, at the Court-House in the said County, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of the faid tenth day of October next, for the purpole of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the faid Thomas and John Higina bothom then and there taking the oath by the faid act prescribed for delivering up their pro-

Signed per order, WM. GIBSON, Clerk.

eogm ... may 20 Exchange Broker.

Benjamin Chastellier.

TAS taken the commodious Store, lately occupied by Messrs Sower & Cole, next door to Bryden's Ina, Light-street-where be continues to carry on his business with punctuality and discretion. He procures Money on good notes, or approved sureties, by the day or otherwise-without exposing the business and without lodging the notes in bank, if re-

FOR SALE, 2589 quintals Campeachy LOGWOOD.

M. Tiernan & Co. 252, Market-street, HAVE JUST RECEIVED, 20 cases Calicoes,

8 trunks Chintz. Entitled to drawback, and well calculated for the Spanish and French market. 'On hand, India Muslins and an assortment of Cottoe

and Woollen Goods, which will be sold on their usual low terms. W,Th&S6t° June 3

A Black MAN, about 24 years of age; be is an excellent waiter, and good carriage-driver, andswill be sold for life. Enquire of the Pring

ter hereof June 3

THE subscriber having obtained letters of

administration on the estate of George Bellupes late of Baltimore county, deceased, hereby requests all persons indebted to the said George Billups to pay the amount thereef ; and all persons having claims against the sald George Billups are requested to bring them forward

properly authenticated for settlement. ROBERT BILLUPS, Adm'r.

Henry Howard, TAILOR. No. 1, Lammon Breet, HAS received per the hip Globe, the

Newest Spring Fashions. And is supplied with a variety of the bed and most fashionable Clothay Cassimeres and . Le Waislcoating, together with every or her pericle a the line of his profession. He therefore folicits the patitie's favors, 'and situres them that no exertions on his part frall be wanting the