movives. A force is supposed to be collected for an avowed treasmable object, in a condition to attempt that object, and to have commenced the attempt by moving towards it. I flate these particulars, because although the cales put may ellablish the doctrine they are intended to support, may prove that the absence of arms or the failure to apply force to fenfible objects by the actual commission of violence on those obj &s may be supplied by other circumitances, set they also ferve to show that the mind requires those circumstances to be fatistied that a war is levied.

Their construction of the opinion of the supreme court, is, I think, thus far confect. It is certainly the opinion which was at the time entertained by myself, and which is this entertained. If a rebel army avowing its hostility to the sovereign power, should from that of the government, flould march and countermarch before it, thould managive in its face, and the o'd then disperse from any cause whatever, without firing a gun, I conteis I could not, without some surprite, hear gentlemen feriously contend that this would not amount to an act of levying war. A cale equally firing may be put with respect to the ablence of military weapons. If the party be in a coud tion to execute the purpoted treaton without the utual implements of war, I can fee The reason for requiring these implements in order to constitute the crime.

It is argued that no adjudged cale can be produced from the English books, where actual viotence has not been committed - supp de this were true. No adjudged cate has, or it is believed, can be produced from those books in which it has ben ! id down, that war, cannot be levied without the adual application of violence to exernal objects. The tile could the reperces on this pain may be readily accounted. for. In cal's of actual retailion guink the go vernment, the mon active and influin ia leaders are geverally most act vely engaged in the war, si aus he dipéteunnivers te ex ens pu ish ment te eme mination, a fustic ent num er are found among that, who have committed setual he oblines to satisfy the avenging arm of jultice. In ases at court untive treaton fuch as pul ing down meeting houtes where the direct and at well object to a life or article in of the dovere gu poser, tome set il vime dee nuglit de generally required to give other come a full die t degree of manignity to convert it in a tre. fon, to tender the guilt of any individual un a moc l.

Bu Vau han's cafe is a cafe where there was note la pir a mut vi l'uce and where the act une acit eg d'to be treaton. Gentlemen Right the Vaughe ma cript fifty of advertig to the king's enterties but very have not the authorize of the court for forth ing. The Judg es in a neft nable treat in equizing of Vaughan as an overt act of lev ing water

Ti - opinions of the best elementary writers concur in deciaring that will read botty of men are for sted for the purpose t making war against the government, an a e in a condition to make that war, the follow dage is an action levying war. There opinions are contradicted b no adjudged cate and are tupported by Vaughan's cale. This court is not inclined to controvert them.

But although in his respect the opinion of the fugueme court eas a theen m funderit od on the pair of the pref cution, that opinion frems not to have ben fully adverted to in avery effential point, in which it is laid to have been milconceived by o hera

The opinion, I am informed, has been con-Arned to cean has any afforbiage whatever for a treatonable purpote, whether in toice or not in force, whether a a p condition to use violence or not in that could 101, is a levying of war. I is the constitue on, which has not indeed been expressly suveness at the nar, but which is faid to have been adopted elewhere, that the court decine I necessar, to examine.

Independent of authority, trusting only to the octates of reason, and expounding terms according to meir or a larg light destirit, we though probably all concur in the lecta a lon, the course below with the emily In nt an . exhibition of forc. War is an appea from reason to telswird, and howen make. the appeal evidences one faiby in use of the means. His intention to go to war may be proved by a mas, but the adad going to war is a tast water is -o-he proved by open de d. The end is to be exected by force, and it would seem that in cases where no lectaration is to b made the the of actua war could only be crea ed by the emplorm ni of force or being in a condition to employ to

But the term having been adopted by our continution must be un entrood it that sense in which it was universally received in this country when that conflitation as framed. The sense in which it was received is to be coneffed from the most approved authorities of that nation from which we have borrowed the

Lord Coke says, that levying war against the king was treason at the common law. " A compassing or confpiracy to levy war (he adds) is no treaton, for their must be a levying of war in fact." He proceeds to state cales of con-Aructive levying war, where the direct delign is not to overtura the government, but to effect some general object by force. The terms he employs in flating thele cales, are such as indicate an impression on his mind, that actual violence is a necessary ingredient in constituing the fast of lerying war. He then proceeds to say "an actual rebellion or insurrection is a lewying of war within this act." " If any with Arength and weapons invalive and detentive doth hold and defend a cuille or fort against the king and his power, this is levying of war against the king." These cases are put to illustrate what he denominates " a war in fact " It is not easy to conceive " an actual invation or infurrection," unconnected with force ; nor can a " caffle or fort be defended with strength and weapons invalive and defentive," without the employment of actua, force. It would frem then to have been the opinion of lo.d Coke, that to levy war there must be an as.emblage of men in a condition and with an intention to employ force. He certainly puts no case of a different description.

To be continued.]

## American,

# Commercial Daily Advertiser.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1807.

The Foreign News in the preceding page, was yesterday issued from the office of the American in an extra sheet to city subscribers; we republish it to-day for the benefit of country

The specie collected in the Prassian terpitories, and transmitted to Paris, filled 66 wag-

Thomas B. Robertson, Esq. of Petersburg. (Va.) has been appointed by the Prefident of the United States, Scargiary of the Ogleanse

The High Court of Admiralty in England decreed, July 18th, the refloration of the flip Indus, Myrick, and cargo, captured on her voyage from Isle of France to Boston, and condemned at Halifax in December 1805, for a contingent intention of continuing the voyage to Europe, under certain circumstances which did not exist at the time of capture and condemnation.

We have received from Richmond the proceedings in the case of Burr down to the 11th instant, inclusive. On the Wednesday preceding, the pannel of the jury was completed, the tollowing persons being sworn to try the issue: Orris Paine, James Bootwright, Obadiah Gathright, John Murphey, William Bentley, Robert McKim, Carter B. Berkeley, Yeamans Smith, James Penn, Jeile Bowles, The mas Lewis. Robert Gordon,

The clerk proceeded to read the indiament at full length. Mr. Hay then produced the return of the President to the subpana duces tecum, requiring the exhibition of the letter of general Wilkinson to him of the 12th of November, 1806, which has before been noticed. The return was annexed to a copy of the letter with the exception of thole parts which he deemed of a confidential nature, and which he th ught ought not to be disclosed. The parts ex epred agree in fubitance, and almost verbatim, with those which Mr. Hay deemed it his duty to withh ld.

The return is in the following words: "On re-examination of a letter of November "12th, 18ch, from general Wilkinson to my-" felf (which having been a confiderable time " out of my potsession is now returned to me.) " I find in it fome pallages entirely confidential, " given for my information in the dilcharge of " my executive functions, and which my duties " and the public interest forbid me to make " public - I have therefore given above a correct "co; y of all these parts which I ought to " permit to make public. Those not commu " nieured are in no wife material for the puror processor juffice on the charges of treaton or " mildem anordepending against Aaron Burr; " they are on subjects irrelevant to any illues " which can arite out of those charges and " could contribute nothing towards his acquittal " or cenviction. The papers men ioned in the " frit and third par igrap s as included in the e letter being leparated thereform and not in .. my poli seion, I am unable tem memory to " by wha they were. I pretume thy are in "the hands of the attorney for the United

" Given under my hand this 7th day of September, 16.7.

"TH: JEFFERSON." Mr. Hay then, in a conside and conforcious address to the jury, opened the rate on the part of the profermion. He referred to the law of Congress on the Subject, Staved the nature of the offence, and the facts which he expected

Mr. Hay was proceeding to introduce his tellimony for the conviction of the prisoner. when, after some presiminary objections by Barr and his counfel, an animated debate commenced with regard to the act of congret. under which the pritoner flood in ficted. Mr. Bats land down feveral propolitions, and commenced an argument in opposition to the introduction of any further testion my in the cause! -He contended that the prop ficions lubratted to the court involved mere questions of law. which it was the provinc of the court to decide. He likened it to the care of gaming which was made highly penal by fever I flutures -Yet it had always een deemed the dury of the court and not the jury to fay what confirms ed the offence.

He was followed by Luther Martin, who an madverted on the ambiguity of the act of congress, and c mending for the imperfection of the law, denied that Col. Burr was calpable underit

Mr. Martin was followed by Mr. Hay, on the part of the profecution. Mr Hay's exordium was chafte and elegant, and delivered with a e afiderable degree of animation. He controv ried the various polition; taken by Mr Botts with great strength of reasoning. A more par acuar account of his argument will be give hireafter

There pioceedings took place on Wednelday ant Thurf ay. On Friday, the 11th, Mr. Mc a opened the argum int on the part of the or lecuion. He was followed by Mr. Wirt on the fame tide, who closed the arguments for the profecution on the part of the United States. Mr. Randolph then commenced the reply on the part of Col. Burr, and it was expeded that Mr. Mirrin would close the argument on the tollowing day

Thus, it feems, Burr and his counsel have so far succeeded in having the colonel tried before the Judge instead of the July. And the most important testimony in the cale will be suppressed altogether, thou d Judge Marshail decide in favor of the culprit.

### OF AM. RICA.

In the House of C mmons the 7th of August, in a debate on the consolidated fund bil, Sir Thomas Turton thought, that in the present circumstances it was necessary to give confidence to Ministers. Russa and Prussa were profirated at the feet of France, and our disputes with America increased. The conduct of the latter country was owing entirely to the pufillanimity of the late Ministry, who treated with America with a pistolat their

Mr. W. Smith adverted to what had been said by Sir Thomas Turion relative to America, and said, that when that country was mentioned, it could not be in a language too moderate or too conciliatory. He was certain that Ministers had a very difficult task to perform with respect to America, and he believed they would be very cautious how they followed the advice of the Honorable Baronet.

London paper.

GLASSE W, Aug. 10. By a vessel which left New-York on the 14th of July, and arrived at Liverpool on Thurlday, we have been put in possession, through the politeness of a mercantile house in this city, of a copy of the President's Proclamation, and of other interching intellinence from America, of the latest date. On the matter of right, we shall at present avoid all discussion. As to he probable confequence of the present dispute, our opinion inclines to war. All arm d ships in British commission are prohibited from entering American porta ; thuse at present in A merican ports are ordered instantly to depart, and all intescourfe with them is prohibited. The only condition held out to our gavernment in the President's Proclamation is reparation, a word of much moment, and of very indefinite interpretation. We think it molt probleble that our ministers will support Admiral Berkely, and vindicate his conduct.

Under the London head, and in our. Correspondent's Jetter, the reader will find a number of remodes from the Continent. A war wit Ruspis me apprehend to be not less probable than a war, with America.

London, Aug. 8. There was a report yesterday in circulation that the Swedes in Strallund, wided by the Ger man Legion under Lord Catheart, had made a most successful sortie, in which not less than 5000 of the Dutch, Spaniants, and Italians. which formed the assailing army, were either killed, wounded, or made prisoners. This intelligence is of a doubtful nature.

A war with America is spoken of in the Ministerial circles as an event that will cer sinly take place. A report prevailed affevening, that an Embargo would mmediately be laid upon all American vessels, and an order to that effect was hourly expected this morning 'The Merchants have taken alarm; twelve of them cleared out their vessels in ballast last evening and droppe, down the River.

Interments in the city of Baltimore last week : Drowned, Intemperance, Influenza, Still-born, Cholera, Accidental, Droply, Teething, Unknown, Confumption, Croup, Pl urisy, Old-age, Adults, Children,

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

### Port of Baltimore.

ENTERED, Ship Juniara, Murphy, George and Albert, Vickers,

Erig Ohio, Thompson, Antwerp CLEARED. St. Jago de

London

Tonnin-

Sch'r Perseverance, Rooke, Farmer, Barton,

From the Merchani's Coffee House Book.

Arrived barque Amelia, Haves, from the coast of St. Domingo, and 32 days from Port Key d, Jamaica -- Provisions high. Paffenger, captain Campbell, of he brig Lycker, of N. Y which was captured off Cape Nichola Mole by the British floop of war berre, Deuglas. He fays, when captured, he and fix men were taken on board the Ferret, and kept in close confinement and taken to Port Royal-whilst mere he licut nant, who was p ize master f the brig, arrived, and reported that the men belonging to the brig, aided by two of the crew of the Feiret, rose on them and retrok the vellel, and gave them the boat, in which they got to Port Antenio, where the # sailors that were with him de-

September 13. Arrived fch'r Numble, Charlor, 23 days from La Ver. Cruz -- logwood and tarsapa it a-- John Donnel and Isaac M'Rem Left fch'r eteor, for hactimore and 2 N. O leans vessels, names unknown Satied in co. with schirtly, Frazier, for las more; pirted off Cape maticias. The Bri 1th frigares Diana and Thames were at La Vera Couz, taking m, 1 3, the other 4 millions of dollars. Saw an English 74 and a trigate at anchor within the Capes

Also schir Huntress Allen, 19 days from St. Thom s-ium & sug-r- he master. The Hunter, for Baltimore, sailed in co. and went into Hampton Roads. Aug. 27, lat. 22, long- 70, spoke sch'r Saliy, West, 43 days from Boston tor Trinic d.

Also, sch'r Mary Ann, Hinton, 18 days from St. Thomas-bal ast-Cornelius Martin, Lest se 'r Funch, of Baltimore uncertain; schooner Wasp, Donnelly, of ditto, sold and sailed. Also thip Juniara, Murfey, 53 days from

London-dry goods-Hollins and M'Blair. Lest thip Fair American, Davis, for Baltimore in 7 days; and Cora, Mooney, for do. in two

Arrived, brig Ohio. Thompson, 68 days from Antwerp-Linens-Lem. Taylor-July 27, lat. 40, long. 33, spoke brig Swift, from New York for Lisbon. 29th, lat. 37, long. 36, ship Aldebaran, from New York for Leghorn. Lat. 37, long. 68 brig Vancouver, from City Point for Glasgow. The sc 'r Jefferson, from Jamaica for New York, put into Hampton Roads on Friday last, in distress; had sprung both her masts and leaking.

Also, ship George and Albert, Vickers, 61 days from Tonningen-Linens and G ass-George Repold and Albert Seekamp. The ship Stafford, for Baltimore, sailed same day. Left ship Mermaid, Pollard, of Baltimore; Hope, Dashiell, do.; sch'r dith and Poly, do. Augus 5, lat. 47, 23, long. 37, spoke ship Jane' M'Carthy, from Baltimore for Amster dam. 24th, lat. 41, 30, ship Illinois, from New York. 31st, long. 63, ship Juno, Pollard, to days from New York for Bor-

The thip Severn, Bryden, hence, jarrived at the Ihade in 19 days passage, and was ordered from thence to Tonningen, where the arrived early in July.

From Lleyd's Lists.

At Falmouth, the American brig Mars, Franklin, from Amsterdam for N. York, in ballast, having sprung her rudder. The Two Friends, at Liverpool from Charleston. The Numa, at Cowes, from St. Domingo. Sailed from Deal August 2, Octavia, Collins, for Charleston. The Mary and Eliza, from Bordeaux to Tonningen; Triton, Cox, from Virginia to An sterdam; and Little Ben, Brown, from Philadelphia, are detained and sent into Plymouth. The Dispatch, M'Iver, from Philadelphia, is detained and sent into Torbay. The Elizabeth, Clackner, from Battimore to Amsterdam, is detained and sent into Dartmouth. The Erz Engle Mich el, from Boston and Christianstadt to Petersburg, which was on shore near Falsterboe, is got off, after discharging part of her cargo, and arrived at Copenhagen Sailed from Dover August 3, suip Harriet, Harlow, from Baltimore for Tonningen. Arrived, the Canada, with a fleet. The Huron, of New York, go. ing out of Liverpool, got ashore, and it is supposed will be lat. The Ulysses, a American, from Bordeaux to Tonningen, is detained at Portsmouth. Passed Deal

August 8, Jane, Buss, for Philadelphia. -At Greenock, Fielding. M'Key, from Quebec; William, do.; Integrity, do.; William, Reed, New York.

Loading at Greenock, Paragon, Miller; Sarah, Dunnet, for New York; Ente prize, Kemp, for New York, sailed from Falmouth July 28. At Liverpool, the West Point, Thompson, New York; Rose, Griffen, do.; Minerva, Given, Savannah; Eliza, Salter, Portland; Elizabeth, Re, Quebec; Brutus, Buice, New Orl ans; Swift Cook, New York; Carmelite, Hart, New Orleans; Joseph, French, do.; America, Porter, Portland; Mary, Trotter, Baltimore; R.covery, Castine; John, Marshall, Marimach:; M rs. Finlay, do. Rover, Coffin, N. Orleans; Recovery, Castine : Arnhides, Williams, Charleston; Olio, White, Massachusetts: Mercator, Perry; and Chance, Baxter, N. York; Ajax, M Kown, Bath; United States, Nelson, Wiscasset: O we Braich, Littlefield, N. Orleans; Fredonia, Biggs, N. York; Alleghenv. Joy, do. Elizs, Crocker, do. Cumberland, Fellows, Charletton; Refource, Turner, do. Palias, Wilcox, Savannah: Mercator, Page, Bath; Amity, Moody, do -Sailed Aug. 2, Ceres, Webber, Botton; John and Alic, Faylor, Philad Philadelphia, Smith, do. Mars, Hen-

ry, Newyork. From the Post Office List, of August 8, to sai from London, with fealed page. For New Y rk, Gold Hunter, Vole, this day; for do. Science, Howard, lug. 12; for do Remit ance. Law, Aug. 25; to: Boiton, New Galen, Hinckley, Aug 10; to Palia telphia, Olean, Gurdon, do ; for do Sua-ger, Reb mon, do. ; for New Orleans, Romp, Cnew, Aug 20; for B. minnere. Globe, Bailey, Aug 10; for da. Abe ma, Hob fon, Aug. 4; for do. Canton, Wickham, Aug. 16; for Bolton, New Packet, Fulerion, A-g 15; for Charletton, Caronna Ann, sturchinton, Aug to ; for do. Mississippi, Morris, Aug. 20 . for Philadelphia, Amawas, Stotesbury, Aug. 28; for do. Xenoph n, iloward, Aug 13; for New-Y. k, Oc an, Milliward, Aug. 18; for Guadaloupe , Wilmington, Kling States, Bulroughs, Aug.

> No fost, September 15. Arrived, brig Huster, Rider, 1, days from St. Th mas - Sugars - Gues and Sneppard, of

### Sale by Auction.

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fills Dai. The 15th instant, at 10 o'crock, at the auction room at the head of Frederick-street dock, will on sence the sale of

A Variety of Dry Goods, Consisting of

10 bates Coatings, Custis, Flannels and Baize, just imported in the ship Fame,

7 boxes Britannias, Entitled to Draw-1 case Irisin Linea? 1 do Long Lawa 5

And at 12 Pelock, A very valuable Negro Man, for a number

After which at 12 o'clock, 45 lihds Muscovado Sugar, 48 libis Milasics.

56 boxes white and brown Havanna Sugar, 219 ags Green Coffee,

13 pipes Brandy, Rum and Gin, &c.

600 bags St. Domingo Coffee, in Lots. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Aud'rs.

### Sale by Auction.

Will be sold at our auction room at the head of Frederick street dock, This Day, at 12

A Negro WOMAN, about 35 years of age, I not sold for any fault, but to accommodate herself, her husband living in town and her present mater living in the country. She is a valuable house servent.

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct's. september 15

### Sale by Auction.

THIS MORNING, Immediately after our sale at the head of Frederick street dock, will be sold on Mr. Dugan's wharf,

30 hads. MOLASSES, of superior quality. VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct's. september 15

Sale by Auction,

By Cole & I. Bonsal, Auct'rs. Will be offered for sale (as per under of the Orphan's Court) on FRIDAY, the 18th instant, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the late dwelling house of Mr. Casper Smith, Baker, deceased, Light street, opposite A. Fitch's A variety of Mahogany, Household and

Kitchen Furniture and Baking Utensils, -Gonsisting of

Dining and Breakfast Tables, Desk and Bureaus, Eight day Clock, Franklin Stove, Chairs, Mahogany and otherse Several Six plate Stoves, &c. september 15

As the subscriber intends going to Ireland, he will dispose of the Farm he now lives on, if applied for before the first day of March next, containing 263 acres, 10 miles from Baltimore, on the old Harford road, adjoining the great. Gunpowder Fall's, near Cromwell's Bridge; the cleared part is laid off in 9 Fields, containing 10 acres each, enclosed with post and rail fence, and a spring in each: the remaining 175 is in heavy Timber, that would produce upwards of 10,000 cords of Wood; the Dweiling House, Barn, Stables, Cow House and Smoak House are in evary respect complete; there is a most excellent spring near the house, and a very commodious spring house, large enough to contain the milk of 20 cows; there is an extensive Distillery, with 4 stills set up on a very eligi ble plan, well situated for wood and water there being 100 acres of wood land enclosed round it, well calculated for raising and fattening Hogs ; there are two valuable Orchards, with 600 Apple and Peach Trees each, all of the best grafted fruit.

For terms apply to the subscriber living on the premises. ROBT. MAXWELL.

The farming utensils and stock would be sold with the place, and 4 negroes, if wanted, one of the negroes is an excellent distiller, soher and Ironest.

The printer in York, Pennsylvania, and the aditor of the Lancaster Journal, are requested to insert the above to the amount of tivo dollars, and forward their charges to W. Pechin for payment . 1 100 100 100

Cod Fish & Mackerel.

Just received per schwiner June, from Boston, 20 hhds. White Cod Fith 20 barrels Fat Mackerel, For fale by

THOMAS MAREAN. No. 9, Bowly's wharf.

september 15 145 boxes White Cod-Fish, Of a superior quality just ec ived per schre Hero, captain Baker, from Beston, and for

> BUFFUM &GOODHUE, No. 84, Bowly's whire.

> > JOHN HANNA.

Sept 15. Sheathing Copper and Na 182 Imported in the ship Juiatta, from Luction, 18 hoxes sheathing COPPER, 18. 20 and 22 oz. with nails suitable. It will be sold low-

September 15

For terms apply to

sale by.

God Fish, &c. Just received, per schoole Susan, capt. Trevett.

from Barra, 12 hhds ¿COD FISH, in shipping order 154 h xes \$

100 kegs Pickled Salmon. A.so, per schooner Jule. captain Hawes, from

14 hhds. Cod Fish, and

32 bbls. Bollen Bay Mackerel.

Which will be landed this day, and offered for fale on accommodating terms, by ISALAH MANKIN.

feptember 15 Freight Wanted

To any port in the United States or the West-Indies, for the schooner BELLONA, Capt on White:

A well found Southern built wessel, burthen 560 barrels.— For terms apply to

A.& R BOUGHAN. September 15

For Freight or Charter, The Schooner

BETSEY. Capt. n Weidon: Burthen about 500 barrels, in

complete of ter to r cuive a curgo. Freight will be taken to any of the West India Islands a the windward would be preferred. Apply to the master on board, at the lower end of Smith's Dock, or BENJ. D. GALPIN,

september 15 Baltimore Union Volunteers You will attend a meeting at your quarters.

61, Swith's wharf.

North Cay-street, on We nesday Evening, at 7 o'clock, on business of importance to the company.

By order of the captain, JOHN WHITELOCK, 1st serjeant. September 15

The Baltimore Volunteer Artillery Company,

Will attend at the parade ground, this after- . noon, precilely at 4 o'clock, with fide arms, The roll will be called at a quarter past 4, and all absentees fined.

By order of the capt. THOMAS FINLEY, Sec'ry. September 15

The Friendship Fire Company adjourned their meeting until Wednesday after oon, half past four o'clock, when every member is requested.

to attend. september 15

For Sale,

A few thousand HORN TIPS, suitable for the German or Dutch market, if immediate application is made to

JOHN H. PRATT, At Linvill's Comb Factory.

september 15

Notice.

The Copartnership of Hancock & Norrisa was dissolved the 1st inst. by rentual consent a all persons having claims against the said firm will please present them for settlement-and those indebted, are particularly requested to make immediate payment to either of the subscribers.

THOMAS HANCOCK. RICHARD NORRIS. september 15

### TURTLE SOUP.

Enoch Bayley

RETURNS his fincere thanks to his friends in particular and the public in general, for the liberal encouragement he received during the SEASON of TURTLES, and informs them that Turtle Soup wil be served up at his house in Market space, every TUESDAY, between 12. and 4 o'clock.

N. B. Fish Tongues & Sounds, may be had at the shortest notice-

A stray Horie, Came to the subscriber's farm, on Jones and Falls, about the 1st day of August last; he is a bright bay, about 15 hands high, blaze face. with two white feet, black mane and tail. The owner thereof is requested to come, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

ELIZABETH RUTTER.

Mount Royal

september 15

Runyon Harris,

No. 188 Market-street. Has on hand & offers for tale on accommon dating terms-700 large rimmed White HATS made light and trimmed in the neatest stile calculated for the East and West Indies man kets; and a quantity of Men's and Youth's

Black Hats, by the case or dozen. Also, a general assertment of FURS, Selse Consisting of Parchment and Felt Beaver, Muskrat, porthern and western Racoon, Grey Fox, Rabit, first and second quality Camel's and German Hair

Danish wool, old coat, Coney Wool, carited and raw | Red, Green, Yellow and Black Mon rocco Skins : Logwood, Verdigrile, Copperas and Glue, and a variety of Hat Linings, &c. sept 15.

The time of a smart NEGRO BOY ROLL term of years; will be sold for na reason call for want of employment. Enquire of the prime

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