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RICHMOND, September 29. CIRCUIT COURT.

MOTION FOR COMMITMENT.

Situknati September 26. Evidence of Gen. Wilkinson.

(Continued.) Gen. Wilksnion. Here is the letter addres-Jed .to J. Peters, Elip. signed "A. Stephens." It appears in be in a disguised hand; but I have no donb. of it's being the hand writing of Colonel Burt [See Note D.]

I returned from the operations against the Spaniards, the 5th of November; and on the mext morning. (Chief Justice. To what place mid you return? A. To Natchitoches.) (In the imporning of the 6th November, a finall Frenchman [whom I trail never feen before, nor have Lever seen Him since] presented a packet to the and took his leave. This I found to be a Inter from Col. Burr. The letter from Doctor Bilmarf. in his proper hand writing, bears date Septembet 27 li; 1806, from N. w-Orlean. (See Noic " I liere is the cyphered letter baciol-- ed by Dr. Bollman; and I find it an exact explicate, as it prosesses to be, of the one rectived by Mr. Swartwout; with this variation. Dr. Bollman equally confidential, b tterin-. " formed on the surject, and more intelligent, " will hand this duplicate." [This letter was laid upon the clerk's table.] That letter ** siso inclosed one from General Dayton. [Mr. M'Rae. Of the same tenor of the form'r! A. No: quite different.] This leiter of Cen. Dayton is parly incepher, and partly in the

common Icript. (See Note R.) Mr. Wirt Are you acquainted with Gen. Dayton's hand writing? A. perseelly. Mr. May. . How did you become acquainted with it? A. From a long and familiar correspondence. Hereis a letter from Gen. Dayton to me, introducing his fan, which will thew the similarity of the hand writing. (Here the Gen. producted the letter of introduction.) On the same morning I received the following in formation from Hatch, z, in a litter from Jumes L. Donaldson, dated the 30th at November, 1806. (Here Genefal Wilkinson offered to read the letter; but it was rejected by the court. S.e Note F.) In consequence of the receipt of this letter from Mr. Donaldson, and my settedion on the letters from Gol. Burr. I determined to concentrate my whole force to New Orleans, as toon as possible. [Mr. Hay faid that he was walling in order to fave time, toware every thing which related to the ope rations of the aimy; and requelled that Gen. Wilkinson would proceed to relate what co curred at Wew Orleans] I procee led from "that place and reached For: Adams on the 18 h of Nevember; where I found Mr. Swartwout, who had been takent ill old his toute from Natchilother to New Orleans, and, for his accommidation was invited by fome one of the officers to that clace. He informed me that Mr. Ogilen had reached that place, on his way 'en Tennelleet; but, being alarmed by the rumors which frevailed in that part of the counfory he was atraid to proceed, and had halted "Ibere. I'chquired of Mr. Swartwout whether Mir Ogden had borne any le ters. He said ediat he had not; but that Lieu enant Spelice. d'ihe navy had been sent, somitime before, flom New Orleans, through the country, with letters from Col. Burr. I piecrede on, and seached New Orleans on the 25th of Novem-Ber; in the evening; and on the 25th, in the morning, I received this letter from Dr. Boliman. Here General Wilkinsun produced the leiter. See note G.] This letter reminds me fof a citeamlance wiich I had omitted. Th: morning after I had received the letter of Dr. Bolinian at Naichitoches, I acknowledged the seemipt of it in a those note, and informed him that I thould be in N. w Orleans about the Loit. Idid not call on Doctor B liman till Abe igib. Asser the ordinary saluintions, I enquireil whether he nad heard of Col. Burr, Was there any other occasion for which a games l'in arrival He informed me that he had. mot. Lasked him whether he had heard of Lientenant Speace's actival in Tenness e., He enquired how'l came to know any thing of 13th of May, is received," etaled? A. Yes. Q. Lieuvenant Spence: I informed him that it

tropps, skill in ponduct, the resistance of their oppougnis; and other naules on which the fucestell of muliary operations depend. But I gave it agring pointion, that I thought the force insplicient Helkid that Colonel Burr had gone rispo. He to retract sakat he had bumerous and who weren Initial in the United States, who Atpod isidged to lapport him with their forstries sand that he mult succeed. He then enapprent of the my opinion as to the fixte of the merambes de provision: in New Orleans. oblerend that, if Colonel Burr descended with the fure prepoted, they would harve unless he brangat provisions along with him : for I had. Desper Ascessained pi Liselyshe quantity then rooman little said that it was his possion, also, Elist the would he a featcity of provisions that he Hall written to Col. Bur on the lubled and that we expeded a luptive from Newyork.

that be liait fent dispatches for Col. Burt by

Lieutenant Spence, and that be had ah ard of

part I ment to take ! I observed that I selt

his arrival at Nashville. He then enquired what

semyself delicately situated. - It was impossible

Little Leguld take any part, while I held my

Commission; and I was to circumflanced that

could not get rid of it. Haasked me what

on's variety of circumilances; luch as winds,

I thought of the competency of the force of the

winderiaking, "I observed abut it depended up-

the measter, composition and appointment of the

And North E, where Col. Borr had many friends. Beland that he had writed in the public prints the Isula of Lime vessels with hour The lor poled that they might be dellined for Enalplace. I did not les Doctor Bollman, af. regreated will the 5th of December, the day called the afrival of the mail; and I called on him to enquire the news. He fair that he had Letter from Col. Burr, of the 10th of Ocrespersion which he Raised that he should be at Watches, od the Joth of December, with two wouldn't hap be E llowed by four thouland f. to the Prelident! A. Yes. Mr. Botts. Were. compres and that he could have railed or levied energe thousand men, as easily, as it, if he had thought them necessary. I then informal! Dr. Mountal 4 at If Col. Burr came, (a New to:

confidence in me; but he did not know white had passed between us; and asked, if I could! not make such a desence as would cover my reputation, and still permit him to come. I replied in the negative; and we then parted. Some few mornings afterwards, he called at my quarters : there was a gentleman in the room; and I took him into the Piazza. He laid, that he wanted to know my determination, I expressed my surprize; and told him that he knew my delermination.

Mr. Hay. While you were thus extracting from Doctor Bollman the secrets of his party, were you taking any mextures for the fecurity of N. Orleans ! A. Yes. My orders and inftructions will shew what measures I deemed it my duty to pursue. For these I am responsible to the executive of the U S.

Mr. Martin Are the cyphered letters filed? A. Yes. Q. Are the keys furnished ! A. Here

[Mr. Botts mentioned the situation of Mr. Tazewell who was fummoned as a w these on the part of Co!. Burr. He said that Mr. Taze. well had represented the situation of his family. to be such as to require his immediate return home. Mr Botts observed that, although he had introduced the request of Mr. Tazewell to be discharged, he should be compelled to oppose it.

Mr. Tazewell flated that he had been unexpectedly fommoned, he well knew, to answer. interrogatories as to certain proceedings before the grand jury; that he had just been informed of an occurrence in his domellic affairs, which made it indiffentibly necessary for him to return in:mediately; that there were many gentlemen in this place and its vicinity, of the grand jury, who were as competent to give evidence on the points to which he should b- calle l'upon to depose, as he possibly could be; and who would be subjected to no kind of inconvenience in attending. If he were to be examined at all, he requested that it might be immediately done : for the fituation of his family was fuch that he should be compelled to return.

The Chief Jullice said to Mr. Tazewell, that he knew full well that it was not in the power of the court to discharge him. Mr. Boits said it was impossible to examine Mr. Tazewell till General Wilkins nad jone through his teitimony. It was not possible to know the importa ce of his evidence till Gen. Wilkinson was cross-examined.

Mr. Hay oblerved that it was an unprecedent. ed measure to introduce any member of the grand jury to prove what had passed in the jury room. Mr. Botts. We have not faid for what purpole we mean to introduce im. Mr. Hay. I presume that I may be permitted to presume

for what purpose. Mr Baker said that he meant to speak generally of the propriety and convenience of giving testimony as to what passed in the grand jury room. One good effect; at lead, would refult from it: that by introducing withesses to prove what had passed there, it would pievent people from giving inforna in to the grand jury, which they could not support elsewhere.

Mr Botts called for the key to the cyphered letters of Col. Burr. Gen. Wilkinson handed him a small pocket distionary, and a paper containing certain hieroglyphics. Mr. Botts. In the duplicate received by Dr. Belman, there is an craxure. Will you be fo good as to ex-

plain the cause of it? General Wilkinson. That erazure was made by my self, and the words afterwards introduced by me: I have a deposition which will be more satisfactory, than my own explanation. Mr. Botts. Whole de polition? Ans. Mr. Duncan's. (Mr. Wirz read the deposition of Mr. Duncan, for which tee note Hi) Mr. Botte. When was the staxure made? A. During the fining of the Legislature in New-Orleans. Q . When were the words restored! A. I cannot now flate with cerainty. Q. Was the letter exhibited to the Legislature? A. It was introded; but I confined myself to oral commun cation:. Q Wha. was the occasion of the erazure? To put it aut of the power of a certain Inclion in the Legi lature, to whom, at that time, I m. semied to submit the paper: to conceal it from that faction who were opposed to my meatures, and who, I b lieved, were inimical-to the-true interests of their country, and were laboring to excite suspicions that I was connected with col. Butt, in order to delitroy the public confidence in me, and tous to defeat my measures. At the head of this faction I confidered John Watkins, Efq. Speaker. Having determined not to submit the letter, I restored the words. Q. Did you prepare any translation to submit to the Legislature ? A. No.-I only made notes. (Did you make a translation for any other purpole! A. Only a partial and imperfect one. (For what purpole! A. To understand it. Q translation magmade! A. No. Q. Did you make any translation for the executive ! A. No. Q. Were those words, " your's piR-marked Where is the copy of your letter, covering ac was through Mr. Swar; wout. He affired me" py of that of colonel Burr, and your deposition to the president of the United States! A. It is among my papers. Mr. Hay, Do I'understand you correctly, when I supp le you to say that the transaction intended fix the Legislature of New Orieans, was tent to the president ? A. No. (Mr Hay immediately oblirved that, on rec. Il. Ging dates, he perceived that he had misanderstood General Wilkinson; that the letter was sent to the president before the fession of the legislature of New Orleans. 3 Mr. Boits. Do I understand you to lay that this was your translation of the letter which was intended for the Legis ziture of New-Orleans? A. No. It was Mr. Duncan's. Mr. Botts. Have you ever sworr, that this was a true translation! A. No. Only substantially fe. (General Wilkinson, May I be permitted 30 offer a few words of explanation? When Dr. Bollman was arrefted, I will confess to you that I was ib little acquainted with judicial proesedings; that I did not know it was necksary to do more that accompany him with a letter of advice. I was about to fund him off in this way.

witen Mr. Duncon luggested to me the propriety of lending forward a deposition to jully his separationers I put the letter into the hands of Mr. Dungan, with the key; and he made out the interpretation. When Mf. Doncan presented the tradslation to me, I flated my objections to the omissions. He urged me to sign the deposition: The time was urgent; the express waiting 1-and I confess that I feared a reicons. This did not give me much time to confult my anderstanding. If I had; it is probable that I should have resisted the signing of the deposition, with thole omilions, notwithflanding my confidence in the judgment and integrity of my counsel. was, also, at the time, oppressed by domestic affictions , and my mind was hurried and agiratrd, by the painful and interesting scenes which - surpounded)ine-MenBotts. F. Were there variations between

this original letter in cypher, and that fent on They moticed by you or by Mr. Duncan in your presence ! A. I suppose so a because d'ubjeded genetally to the one Bons. Mr. Batts, How . A was the cypher formed A. Acconfilled of an leave, I limble appole. him. His replied, they American edition of Ratick's dictionary, and of mult some there for pravisions and squips Hisroglyphics. Mr. Hetts, Which was for-Burr had great first A. The Dictionary: Mr. Botts

son reserred to a lotter sthout a signature dated in 1800; and laid ! presumed it inus have been formed about it time.] Mr. Botts. Do yourknow the time one year? A. I presume it was October. N Baker, To whom was that letter addressed A. To myself. Q. by the same. By whom is it written'l A. By Col. Burr. [Gen. Wilkinn ohlerved that it was a private letter, to hich he had referred merely to refielh his meory, the concluding paragraph of which is, when I receive your " cypher and your addre, you shall hear from "me." Mr. Wickhaminsisted upon seeing the letter. Gen. Wilkipn resused; but said it was at the disposal off Burr, and handed it to him:] Mr. Botts. With whom was the cypher formed? A. ColBurr and myfelf. Mr. Botts. When were th.-Hieroglyphics agreed upon? A. To the bell omy recollection, 'the Hieroglyphics which ifer to the Alphabet were formed about the cinge of the administration, after the inducon of the president. The Hieroglyphics are dided into two parts; one part relates to the aliabet and figures, & i the Other part to arbitrary names or designations. Mr. Botts. Whe were the arbitrary names established ! A. Think in the year 1795 of 1796, but not déliverl to col. Burr at that time. Mr. Botts. Whoriginally devised the cypher! A. That you old in your hand (he Hieroglyhics) was desed partly by miself and partly by capr. Cambell Smith. Mr. Botts. Are you fure it was in 1796, in which that part was devised ! A. Ihink I said in 1795 or 1796, but con'd nothertain which. But, advertise to the motive which induced me to form it, I think it was im 794. Mr. Botts Are there no circumstances n'ich etable you to ascertain the time? A I could have proved with certainty, the time, fa withels whom I had summ ned had atteded. Here is another cypher made by captimith in 1794; and the Hieroglyphics representing the President and Vice. President are te fame with the fe uled in the cypher with ol. Burr.

Col, Burr. What was the mode adopted by you of fending round the prisoners? By public vellels? A. No. My plan was to engage pasfages on board private vekis, and to lay in a double flock of stores for their accommodation. Col. Butr When did yer diffpatch a go on board the vessel? Can you ascertain the time ! A Not without recurring to my correspond. ence. Mr. Wist. You had been for many years in habits of intimatecorrespondence with Col. Burr PA. Yes.

(To be Consinued:)

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WEDNESDAY, OCTUBER 7, 1807.

The ship Sally captam Hinkley, arrived at Boston on the first of O:teber, from Livermol. She stilled on the 38h of August, and brought Luidon papers to the 25th. The G.p:ain states that the Revenue had not arrivcd in England from the United States. There is nothing later from the Biltic by this arrival than what our readers have already been presented with. An order had been issued for the capture of Oldenburgh, Mecklenburgh, Kniphausen, and Pappenturg vessels; if found trading with the enemies of England. This order, it is said, is in retaliation of Bonaparte's blocksding decree, and it is remarked in a Lindon paper, that "It is probable the order will be extended to other neutrals, if any should remain?" Dispatches to the 29th of July bail been received by the British ministry from admiral Berkeley, containing accounts of all the recent events on the coast of Ame. rica. It is reported that Murat is to be king of Switzerland. 'A new petition from the Irish Catholies is to be presented at the next session of parifament. New directions have been given to prevent the landing in Holland of any goods of British ma ufacture; and those orders are to be rightously enforced by new commissioners from France. An attempt has been made to set fire to the dock yard at Chatham in England! The Rochefort squadron, reported lately to have put to see, is said to be bound to Buenos-Ayrez with troops The American paragraphs on the occurrences at Canton, in China, have been published in Eng and.

A subscription is nearly filled in England for lighting and heating several public build. ings with gas, by F. A. Windor, who calls himself the inventue in the ... The Society, of the Sciences of Flushi. have proposed a Gold Metal for the following question, to be answered swithin a year-" As

the utility of pourme out oil, and other fat substances during storms at seal is established by sufficient proper public bette perection that this method may be prijudicial to ships which follow, has not been appliciently obviated, the Society requires to lowby what us the physical principle of calming the waves by pouring out fat substances and can the above objection be entirely, done away, by any explanation ?" -It is remarkable, that, the same question, was proposed last year, and no answer returned to

A small quarto volume of about 80 pages has been published st. New York, under the title of " Wear's Analytical Guide to the Art of Pennienscip, Telle is time spoken of in the New-York Lyening Post-Willer a learned introduction on the origin and progress of writing, commisting of new y forty pages, the remainder is decupied on the appicet of practical penmanship which is yery satisfactorily analysed, and same excellent directions given for its attainment, by all who may nor have an opportunity of consulting the master in person. This book deserves much encouragement; especially by all those who are desirous of having their ledgers kept in a style of superior

elegance." We perceive in the Boston-Gazette of the 1st instant, something about subscribers to that paper " in Montreal and Quebec." This will account in some measure for the British politics of that print. The gentlemen who conduct it mean inly, we presume, to please their readers in that quarter by their remarks

on the affair of the Ciesapeake, is The same paper observes, "The weight of evidence which has appeared within the last two or three days, on the subject of Burr's conspiracy; seems to stagger, for a moment, the appea and expectations of his friends. What a puy it is that the colonel's friends are so weak. They surely ought to look brazen and die bard to the cad of the chapter.

Extrad of a letter from Rathbone, Hughes and Duncan, dated Liverpool, Aug. 25.

"Since our last advices, we have had a continuance of unusually favorable weather for the harvell, and we learn from all parts of the kingdom the crops. Ere in good quality thundant in quantity, the principal part alienty well housed, and a favourable prospect for that which is All on the ground. The demand for grain and flour has id conlequence; become wholly suspended; the holders are encreasingly

quotations must be considered nearly nomi-

"Iq ashes no alterations have taken place, and we confirm our last quotations. " During the left week, the demand for cot-

ton was very brisk, and considerable sales were effected at the following rates. Seatistands, very fine 215 a 216—fine 213 a

204-middling 201 202-ordinary 1011 a 201-2 -Ilained 114 a 119.

New Orleans, fine 116 1.2-middling to fair 115 a 116. Upland, fine les n 1eg-sair 1eg a 1e4-ordin nary to middling 1st a 1s2."

The following are given in an evening print as authentic returns of votes from a part of Ealtimore County :-

TOWSON'S DISTRICT. Harryman, Stansbury, Little, Lemmon, Ogden, Brown, KERR'S DISTRICT. P. Little, T. E. Stansbury. G. Harryman, B Randall, A. Brown, A. Lemmon,

Married on Thursday evening last, at Hampton, by the rev. George Dashiell, CHARLES AV. HANSON, elq to Mils REBECCA RIDGELY, daughter of gen. Charles Ridgely.

S. C. Hunt,

Communication.

Departed this life, on the att instant, in the 57th year of herage, Mrs. SARAH HAGERTY, wile of John Hagerty, after an affliction of up. words of 17 years, a large part of which time the was confined to room and bed.

She was one of the excellent of the earth. Having embraced religion in the bloom of life, she adorned her profession in the church and in her family for upwards of thirty live

She was a firm friend-her attachments were not foon formed but where made, w re lasting . and even-A gentle, but firm instructor and reprover, for which du ies she was well qualitied, by a found understanding, a calm mind and ? habi ual feate of the pref nce of God-Notwithstan ling her long an ! severe affictions, she retained ale her mental facul les unimpaired to the fall. She was supported by grace to the end and fair, among many other things, "I am going to glory," and died like a lamp burning

On Thursday morning, the first of October,. in the sixty fewond year of his age, at his fat n. ar the Schuylkill, General Peter Mublenbe g

This gentleman in early life yielded to the withes of his venerable father, the late Rev. Doctor Henry Mublenberg, the patriarch of the German Lutheran church, in Ponnfylvania, by becoming a minister of the Episc pal church, in, which capacity he asted in an acceptable manner in Virginia, until the year 1776, when he became a member of the convention, and asterwards coron I of a regiment of that state. In the year 177 he was appointed brigadier general in the revolutionary army, in which capacity he acted until the termination of that war, which gave liberty and independence to his country; at which time he was promoted to the rank of major general. After the peace he was chosen by his fellow citizens of Pennsyl. vania, (his native state,) to ful in soccession, the various stations of vice-president of the supreme executive council of Pennsylvania, member of the house of representatives, and lenttor of the United States, and afterwards appointed by the President of the United States; Supervisor of the excise of Pennsylvania, & finally, collector of the port of Philadelphra, which office he held at the time of his death. In all the above military and political flations, general Munlen-, berg actest faithfully to his country, and honor bly to himself. He was brave in the field, and firm in the cabinet. In private life he was ftrielly just, in wis d' méstic und social attackments he was affestionate and sincere, and in his intercourse with his friends and fellowcitizens, al-ays amiable and unassuming. His remains were interred near to those of his antellors, and a part of his own family, with military honors, a Providence, in ... ontgomery county, on Friday last, amids a large concourse of respectable citizens

" llow - leep he brave who fink to rest!

"By all their country's wishes blett;

"When firing with d wy ringers cold,

" Returns to deck their hallow'd mould, " Sie then shal dress a sweeter sod,

"Than fairy feet have ever trod " And freedom shall awhile repair,

" To dwell a w. eping Hermit there."

The funeral of TROMAS TINKER, decea-ed, will take place this day at four v'clock P. M. in Masonic order. His friends are requested to attend.

Port of Baltimore. CLEARED,

Brig Betly, Bowen, Havana Sailed from Livermool August 28, Indian

Chief. Kenney, for Baltimore. The ship Sally, Hinkley, arrived at Bost n in 32 day from Liverpool, was boarded on the 1st of Septemberby the British frigate Niobe, who i. formed that an express from Cork had arrived that morning with orders to detainall Dande thips. She had one then in possession. ..

September 13, lat 44, 21, long. 30, 51, was spoken the thip Portsmouth, Dawson, 22 days from Amtterdam for Baltimore. Brig Federal George, Field, in 10 days from

Baltimore has airived at Bofton The Jane, Gott, from Baltimore, passed Dover August 22d.

The brig Mony, for Baltimore, was up, at Boston the 2d instant, as also the Federal George.

The field officers, the exptains of Artil-, lery, and Cavalry, of the 3d Brigade, are requested to meet the Brigadier General, at the Maryland Insurance Office, on Thursday next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Baltimore Volunteer Artillery Constand, Meet at the Gun. House, this Tifter noon, me. quarter before 2 o'clock, in complete uxiformie with side arms. Roll call at 2 0' clock precisely. and absentees fined.

By order of the tapt. T. FINLEY, Sector.

Baltimore Volunteer Guards, Meet in uniform, oppolite Glendy's Church, This Day, at our octock, with with and accourrements complete:

Fielt Boltamore, Huffars

YOU will allemble on Lindenberger's Lot, this day, at half paly one o'clock, in stable dress, provided with Swords and nikole and twelve carridges, each man. The roll will be called presilely at 3 o'clock, when you will oid the 39theregiment.

WM. B. BARNEY, Capt. N. B. The greatest punduality is requested. October 7.

REPUBLICAN

Mechanical. Volunteers.

ORDERED, That you affemble at your viual parade ground, this evening, the 7th instant, at half past two b'clock, in uniform, with arms and accoutrements complete.

Gentlemen withing to join the company will make application on the ground.

FREDK. I. RAPP. Secretary.

October 7

Battalion Orders:

THE first battalion of the 5th regiment. will parade on Thursday, the 8th inft. without uniform, but with arms and accourtements in good order, and each man to be furnished with eight rounds of blank cartridges. The battalion will be formed in North Ca vert-street, and will march th nee (precisely at two o'clock) to the parade ground, on Baltimore-street extend-

J. A. BUCHANAN, Major...

. The first hattalion of the 5th Regiment being ordered to parade on Thursday, the 8th inst. the Independent Company are required to meet at half past one o'clock I'. M. that day, in Calvert-street, near the court-house, without uniform.

october 7

Ordered, that the Baltimore Rise Company meet at the court-house, on Thursday next, at 2 o'clock, without unifirm, but with arms in good order, and 6 blink cartridges each, in order to join the battalion.

THOMAS EVERETT, Sec'ry. October ?

Baltimore Republican Greens,

YOU are ordered to meet on the ground opposite Mr. Glendy's Church, on Monday next, the 12th Ostober, in full and complete un: form, pr-cisely at one o'clock, from whence y will proceed to join your regiment. The roit will be called at half past one and all absentees fined, agreeably to your bye-aws, which is two dollars for non-attendance. By order of the Captain,

JOHN TOBIN, Enfign. P. S. Mr Glenn, in Market-space, will supply. you with your helmets, belts and cartridgeboxes, provided you want them.

Offober 7

THIS DAY, Wednesday, the 7th inst. at 3 o'clock, at the auction room, will be sold, a variety of Dry Goods, which were not sold yesterday for

want of time-consisting of 1 bale fine blue Plains

1 do. Swansdowns,

I case Brown Hollands 1 do. Colored Threads

2 do. fancy Muslins and Dresses I trunk of Boots.

Also, the remainder of a Stock, consisting of

Hosiery, Laces, India and British Muslins, Scotch Threads, and a variety of other goods. R. LEMMON & CO. Auct're.

Sale, by Auttion. This Day,

Wednesday, the 7th inst. at 12 o'clock, will be sold on O'Donnel's wharf, near the head of Frederick-street dock, The Cargo of the schooner James, Consisting of .

85 boxes of the 1st quality Brown Su-

50 boxes White

26 libids. of a very good quality New Orleans do. 386 hags Coffee

200 boxes of excellent. Segars; and 10 tons Logwood. And after the Cargo, will be sold

The said schooner James, burthen upwards of 500 barrels; with all her tackle and apparel as she arrived from sea, she is a remark ble good versel; sails fast, and has lately undergone a thorough repair.

At the same time will be offered.

The British Brig PANVY. Between 2 and 3 years old.

burthen about 1000 harrels; she is a well built vessel, sails fast, and is now ready to receive a cargo. THOMAS CHASE, Adet'r.

Wale by Auction. Cole & I. Bonsal, Aust're,

Will offer for sale on THUR DAY, 8th ink at their Warehouse back of the Union Bank of Maryland, (entrance from S. Charles ftreet,) a variety of

Household Furniture, Together with a variety of PHINTS, of different, descriptions. .

Sale by Auction.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock

. To-Morrow Morning, Thursday, the Sth. at 10 o'clock precisely will commence the sale, at the vendue stone, at the corner of second and Frederick-streets,: Of a large agnorthment of DHR GOODS, the particulars of which will appear in the mora-

- Also for mercant of space concerned 36-bundles demegad Speet Iron.

The Groceries, ke which will also appearing the mosaing reper.