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WEDNRSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1807.

Hazlenurit, Brothers and Co. Beer received by the George & Albert, from Tonningen, a general assortment of

German Linens, Consisting of

Ciess a la Morlaix, Dowlas, Platillus Royal, Britannias, Rouans, White Rolls, Checks, Liftadoes, Qua druple Silefias, Checks, No. 2, &c.

Also, an invoice of Sheathing Copper & Cut Nails. On Hand,

Sheet Lead, Bar do. Pig do. Grind Stones, Mustard in bottles, Crown Glass in crates of 12 tables, Porter and Wine bottles, Copperas,

J. P. Madeira Wine in pipes, hlids. and gr. casks, Champaigne Wine of superior quality, An invoice of Cotton Holiery and Black

zeo logi St. Domingo Mahogany, 30 tons Logwood.

H. William Junge, 49, SOUTH-STREET, Has imported per barque Acolus, ships George and Albert, Hope, and Severn, irom Tonningen,

210 PACKAGES (A complete assortment) of German, Weltphalia, & Silesia LINEN,

Which he offers for sale on very moderate terms.

oct. 27 Wales and Clopper, HAVE FOR SALE, 60 boxes Paisins

150 do Cotton Cards, No. 6 and 7 150 bbls. Bosten Beef, No. 1 20 pipes Brandy

20 do Holland Gin 100 bags Calcutta Sugars 30 casks Linsecd Oil

6 bales Beerboom Gurrahs 1 care Bandanna Handkerchiefs 2 bales Mamoodies

do Kanadenies and Seersuckers 5 tons Cordage 20 boxes Playing Cards, assorted.

Handehan Charitable Society. The members of this Institution will please to take notice that the evenings of meeting (for a few weeks) are changed from Friday to Triureday-The next meeting will be Thursday next, at half past 6 o'clock precisely.

The Committee having determined to make immediate arrangements for a public performance, the viembers are particularly enjoined so be punctual in their attendance. By order,

HORACE H. HAYDEN, Sec'ry. foct. 27

B. H. Mullikin,

No. 101, Market street, Hasimported in the ships Othello, Fame, Abenna, Diana and Indian Chief, from I:iverpool, and Eair American, from Londou, his supply of

Fall and Winter Goods 5 Among which are, Coarse, fine and superfine Ciaths; coarse, Ine and superfine double milled Drabs; black, blue, brown, bottle green, scarlet & fashionable fawn coloured single and double milled Cassimere; fancy Swansdowns and fashionable Toi-Mnets forvests : coarse, five and superfine Coutings; Moleskins and Kersey Moleskius, of vazwie colours; drab, dark, mixtures, brown and bl: Plaius; drab and blue Devoushire Kerseys; stout striped Jerseys; blue and white mist Kerseys; white, blue, brown and green Halfthicks and Kerseys; napped Cottons; red, yellow, white and scarlet Flannels ; some very fine Rose Blankets; some very large sires majord Duffill ditto; drab, 'olive and black Constitution and Tabby Cords and Velvets; stark, mixt Genos Cords; plain and stripe Cal-

imancoes; Wildbores and Rosseletts; Durants i brown, scarlet and black Bombazetts may Bombesenes s: some very fine black tringed and love Handkerchiefs; black, twilled Silk Florestine; rich, fancy and black Siik Molephins; a complete assortment of Hosiery, conmeting of yarn, dambs' wool and worsted Hosiwhite, black and lead coloured Cotton and Silk hosiery, with embroidered & lace clocks : white, black and lead coloured extra long and Liberit Silk Gloves; metal, finished metal, plared and gilt vest and cost liuttons; while chapthei silver eyed and cast sice! Needics. . Alee selected from the different arrivale,

A handsome assortment of Fancy and Sezsonable Goods;

Among which are, An elegant assortment of Furniture Chintzes the newestatyle of figure, with figures, tas-Hels, . red Jece and cord to match ; with his tiwas supply of German and Irish Linens, India Mulims, &c: he will, sell, wholesule or retail, acreduced prices for cash, on the usual credit pubetual oustomers, or in barter for Mary-Lind Tobacco.

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W.L. & J. Barney, Heverimported per thip Strafford, front Bremen, So bales of LINENS: Consider of

Hempen and Flexen Olnaburgs. Ticklenburgs

Heliank : Brown Rolls Burtaps, &c,

Which they offer for fale on the ofusi tetms. dimco3m 1,0a 27 =

Claret Wine. 690 casks of 1st quality Claret Wine, put no particularly for the India Market, with four Brokelidope on each cask (deliverable here be an New York) will be sold on very schooling.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1807.

We are happy and we have no doubt of the reader's gratification at our being enabled to lay before the public in the American of this morning, the MES-. SAGE of the President of the United States to both houses of Congress, communicated by Mr. Coles, his secretary, yesterday at 12 o'cjóck.

We have been enabled to publish it thus early, in consequence of the expeditious return of an express dispatched from this office for the sole purpose of procuring a copy of the executive communication.

On Monday, the day on which the national legislature was proclamated to convene, the Senate and House of Representatives each formed a quorum, exhibiting a promptness and punctuality highly honorable to themselves and very respectful to their constituents. We are assured that on Monday 117 representatives attended in the house. General VARNUM, an old and respectable mein ber, has been chosen speaker; and P. MAGRUDER, Esq. (we believe the gentleman who lately represented Monigomery county and part of Frederick in congress; and, if so, a sound republican and a very worthy man,) elected Clerk to the Liouse.

Committees were appointed as usual to wait upon the President to inform him of their organization, when the executive communicated, at the time and in the manner stated above, the following

MESSAGE.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States.

Circumstances, fellow-citizens, which seriously threatened the peace of our country have made it a duty to convene you at an earlier period than usual. The love of peace so much cherished in the bosom of our cinzens, which has so long guided the proceedings of their public councits, and induced forbearance under somany wrongs, may int ensure our continuance in the quiet pursuits of industry. The many injuries and depredations committed on our commerce and navigation upon the high seas for years past, the successive innovations on those principles of public law which have been established by the reasou and usage of nations as the rule of their intercourse, and the umpire and security of their rights and peace, and all the circumstances which induced the extraordinary mission to London, are already known to you. ---The instruction given to our ministers were framed in the sincerest spirit of amity and moderation. They accordingly proceeded, in conformity there with, to propose arrange. ments which might embrace and settle all the points in difference between us; which might bring us to a mutual understanding on our neutral and national rights, and provide for a commercial intercourse on conditions of some equality. After long and fruitless endeavors to effect the purposes of their mission, and to obtain arrangements within the limits of their instructions, they concluded to sign such as could be obtained, and to send them for consideration : candidly declaring to the other negociators, at the same time, that they were acting against their instructions, and that their government therefore 'could not be pledged for ratification. Some of the articles proposed might have been admitted on a principle of compromise, but others were too highly disadvantageous; and no sufficient provision was made against the principal source of the irritations and collisions which were constantly endangering the peace of the two nations. The question therefore whether a treaty should be ac-Scented in that form could have admitted but of one decision, even had no declarations of the other party impaired our confidence in it. Still anxious not to close the door against friendly adjustment, new modifications were framed, and further concessions authorised than could before have been supposed necessary: and our ministers were instructed

to resume their negociations on these grounds On this new reference to amicable discussion we were reposing in confidence, when on the twenty-second day of June last, by a formal order from a British admiral, the -frigate Chesapeake, leaving her port for a distant service, was attacked by one of those vessels which had been lying in our harbors under the indulgences of hospitality, was disabled from proceeding, had severel of her crew killed, and four taken away. On this outrage no commentaries are necessary. Its character has been pronounced by the indigutativoice of our citizens with an emphasis and unanimity never exceeded. I immediately by proclamation, interdicted our harbors and waters to all British armed vessels, forbade intercourse with them, and, uncertain how far hostilities were intended, and the town of Norfolk indeed being threatened with immediate attack, a sufficient force was ordered for the protection of that place, and such other preparations commenced and pursued as the prospect rendered proper. An armed vessel of the United States was dispatched with instructions tolour ministers at Econdon, to call on that government for the satisfaction and accurity required by the outrage. A very thort interval ought now to bring the answer which shall be communicated to you as soon as received : then also, for as soon after as the public interests shall be found to admit, the unratified treaty and Aprecedings relative to it shall be made known to you.

.. The aggression, thus begon, has been contimped on the part of Ahb British command. cres by comaining within our waters in defiance of the anthority of the country, by habiblish visitions of the speciediction, and at length by stilling to death one of the persons 83, Bowly's where whom they had forcibly taken from on bourd bit Chasapeake, These aggravations neess-

sarily lead to this polity cither of beset mitting an armed versel into pur harbors of of maintaining in every harborauch an armed force as may constrain abedience forthe laws; and pretect the lives and property of our citizeus agginat their armed guests. But the expense of such a standing force, and its' inconsistence with our principles, dispense with those courtesies which would necessarily call for it, and leave us equally free to exclude the nary, as we are the army of a foreign power, from entering our limits.

To former violatious of maritime rights, another is now added of very extensive etfeed The government of that nation has issued an order interdicting all trade by neutrals between ports not in amity with them. And being now at war with nearly every nation on the Atlantic and Mediterranean scas, our ressels are required to sacrifice their cargoes at the first port they touch, or to return home without the benefit of going to any bther, market. 'Under this new law of the occad, our trade on the Mediterranean has been swept away by seizures and condemnations, and that in other seas is threatened with the same fate.

Our differences with Spain remain still unsettled: no measure having been taken on her part, since my last communications to Congress, to bring them to a close. But under a state of things which may favor icconsideration, they have been recently pressed, and an expectation is entertained that they may now soon be brought to an issue. some soit. With their subjects on our borders, no new collisions have taken place; nor seem immediately to be apprehended. To our former grounds of complaint has been added a very serio a one, as you will see by the decree, a copy of which is now communicated. Whether this decree, which professes to be conformable to that of the French government of November 21, 1806, heretofore communicated to Congress, will also be conformed to that in its construction and application in relation o the United States, had not been ascertained at the date of our last communications. These hewever, gave

reason to expect such a conformity. With the other nations of Europe our har mony has been uninterrupted, and commerce and friendly intercourse have been maintained on their titue footing.

Our prace with the several states on the coast of B tharv appears firm as at any former periol, and likely to continue as that of any othe

Among our Indian neighbors in the north wellern quarter, some sermentation was obteved for a first the late occurrences threatening the continuance of our peace. Medages were faid to be interebanged, and tokem to banassing which ufually denote a flate of redictions among them, and the character of the agraters pointed to the sources of excitement. Mea uses were immediately taken for providing against that da ger : instructe ne were giv n - require explanations, and, with affirances of our continued 'r endfhip, to admonith the tribes to remain quiet at home, taking no part in quarre's not belonging to them. As far as we are yet informed, the tribes in our vicinity, who are troft advanced in the purfuits of induftry, are fincerely dispoted to adhere to their friendinip with us, and to their pease with all, others While those more remote do not prelent appearances sussicient quiet to justify the in crmission of military precaution on our part.

The great tribes on our fouth western quarter, much advanced beyond the others in agriculture and household arts, appear tranquit and identifying their views with ours, in proportion to their advancements. With the whole of these people, in every quarter, I than continue to inculcate peace and friending. with all their neighbors, and presev rance in those occupations and pursuits which will

best promote their own well-being. The appropriations of the last lession, for the defence of our sea-port towns and har bours, vere made under expedation that a continuance of our peace would permit us to proceed in that work according to our convenience. It has been thought better to apply the sums then given towards the defence of New-York, Charletton, and New Orleans chiefly, as most open and most likely titll to need protection; and to leave placesiels immediately in danger to the provisions of the prefent lession.

The gun-boats too already provided have, on a like principle, been chiefly assigned to New York, New Orleans and the Chelapeake. Whether our moveable force on the water, to material in aid of the defensive works on the land, should be augmented in this or any other form, is lett to the wisdom of the legislature. For the purpose of manning their ressels, in sudden attacks on our barbours, it is a matter for consideration whether the seamen of the United States may not jully be formed into a special militia, to be called on for tours of duty in defence of the harbours where they shall happen to be; the ordinary militia of the place furnishing that portion which may contitt of landsmen.

The moment our peace was threatened, 1 deemed it indispensible to secure a greater provision of those articles of military flores with which our magazines were not futherently fur nissied. To have awaited a previous and special fanction by law, would have full occations which might not be retrieved. I d'd not helitate therefore to authorifeengagements for fuch supplements to our exilling thock as would render it adequate to the emergencies threatening us : and I truft that the Legislature teeling the fame auxiety for the lafety of our c untry, fo materially advanced by this precaution, will approve when done, what they would have I end to important to be done, if then affembled. Expenles, allo unprovided for, arose out of the ne cessity of calling all our gun-boats into adval service for the defence of our harbors, of all which accounts will be laid before you.

Whether a regular army is to be raifed, and to what extent, must depend on the information so shortly expected In the mean time I have called on the States for quotas of Militia, to be in readinel's for present defence ; and have moreover encouraged the acceptance of Volunteers, and I am happy to inform you that thefe have offered hemielves with great alecrity in every part of the union. They are ordered to be organized, and ready at almoment's warning, to proceed on any fervice to which they may be called, and every preparation within the Executive powers has been matte to ensure us

the benefit of early exertions. I informed Congress, at their last lesson, of the enterprizes against the public peace, which were believed to be in preparation by Aaron Burr and his associates, of the measures taken to defeat them, and to bring the offenders to justice. Their enterprizes were happily defeated, by the patriotic exertions of the militia, whenever called into action, by the fidelity of the army, and energy of the Commander in Chief, in promptly arranging the difficulties prefenting themielves on the Sabine, Tepaiging to meet those arising on the Mississippi, and diffinating before their explosion, plets, engen-

poblicir exhibited un clas Erraigunent of this principal offenders before the Diffiet Court of Virginia. You will be enabled to judgetwhen ther the defect was in the tellimony, in the law, or in the administration of the law; and wherever it shall be found the Legislature afore can apply or originate the remedy. The framers of our constitution certainly supposed they had guarded, as well their government against destruction by treason, as their citizens against oppression, under pretence of it; and if these ends are not attained, it is of importance to enquire by what means, more effectual, they may be fecured.

The accounts of the receipts of revenue during the year ending on the thirtieth day of September last, being not yet made up, a correct flatement will be hereafter transmitted from the Treasury. In the mean time it is ascertained that the receipts have amounted to near sixteen millions of dollars: which with the five millions and an half in the treasury at the beginning of the year have enabled us, after meeting the current demands and interest incurred, to pay more than four millions of the principal of our funded debt. These payments with those of the preceeding five and a half years, have extinguished of the funded debt twenty-five millions and a halt of dollars, being the whole which could be paid or purchasted within the limits of the law, and of our contracts, and have left us in the treasury eight millions and a half of dollars. A portion of this fum may be considered as a commencement of accumulation of the surplusses of revenue, which, after paying the instalments of debt, as they shall become private, will remain we heat any specific object it may party indeed be applied towards compleating the desence of the expeled points of our country, an fuch a scale as thall be adapted to our of inciples and circumflances. I me enject is d'ubtless among the first entitled to actention, in such a liate of our finances, and it is one which, whether we have process war, will provide ie uricy where it is wie. Whether what thall remain of this, with the future furpluffer, may be usefully applica to ; amofes already authorifed, or more utetu ... to ethers requiring new authorities, or how otherwise they shall be disposed of, are questions cailing for the notice of Congrets: unless indeed they finall be superfieded by a change in our public relations, now awaiting the determination of others. Whatever be that determination, " 15 a great confolation that it will become known at a moment when the supreme council of the uation is assembled at its post, and ready to give the aids of its wildem and authority to whatever courie the good of our country shall their call us to purtue.

Matters of minor importance will be the subjests of future communications; and nothing thall be wanting on my part which may give intermation ir dispatch to the proceedings of the Legislature in the exercise of their high duties, and at the moment so interesting to the public welfare.

TH: JEFFERSON. Tuesday, Oet. 27, 1807.

It will be seen by the Message that the Executive has no information from London since the arrival of the Revenge; and, of course, could say nothing on the subject of the dispatches sent out by that vessel.

COMMUNICATION.

The utility of instituting a new Insurance Office, in the city of Baltimore, for the infuring of buildings, goods, wates, and merchandize; alto to extend the same to lives, &c. &c. naving for a long time been opvious, -The Citizens of Baltimore are hereby respectfully informed, that animication by peti ion will be made to the en fuing General Assembly of Maryland, for law to incorporate a company for the aforefaid purpotes, which, when thrained, will be carried into operation as foon as possible thereafter

From the Merchante' Coffee-House Book. October 27.

Arrived, sch'r Federal George, Dexter, 24 days from Point Pette, Guad.—sugar -Levi Hollingsworth and Amos A. Williams. Passed three ships off Thomas Point, bound up.

MILITIA NOTICE.

The citizens enrolled in the several companies of the 27th regiment, between Charles-street, east, and South-street, west, and running norther y and southerly to the precincts, will please to take notice that a regimental muster and inspection, by order of the brigadier general, will take place, according to law, on rederal fill, near the Observatory, on Saturday morning next, the 31st instant, when all persons, so enrolled, not appearing in their respective companies, with arms and accoutrements in good order, will be fined as the law directs.

> By order of the Lieut. Col. FRANCIS FORSTER, Act. Adjut.

TOLUMBIAN POLUNTEERS,

october 28

You will meet at the court-house on Saturday next, the 31st instant, at 3 o'clock, P. M. in full uniform, with arms and accoutrements, in military order. -Absentees will be fined.

JOHN COMEGYS, Capt. oct. 23

The Baltimore Mechanical Volunteere, are ordered to parade at the court-house on Thursday next, at 2 o'clock, in common dress with arms and accourrements in complete order; roll will be called, and all absentees fined.

By order of the captain, JOSEPH K. STAPLETON, Sec'ry. october 27.

Noah Ridgely,

Begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has taken the store, No. 47, formerly occupied by Robert Crane -And has selected and intends keeping a good assortment of Sessonable Goods-which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash, or good paper at short dates, to those who, will be so good as to farog bigg with a

A Hussler is wanted. One that can come well recommended wil bear of a place by applying at this office.

Sale, by Attetion.

The 28th instant, at 12 o'clock, at Chase's wharf; Fell's Point, will be sold on a credit.

for approved encotsed notest The valuable Brig HERO. Burthen - out 300 tons : She British built, of the frey best materials, is just off her first voyage; is sheathed and copper fastened, is remarkably well found, and may be sent to sea at trifling expense. Her inventory may be seen

on board VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Aud's

Sale by Auttion. The following articles, belonging to the effate of Mr. James Long, decealed, that were not offer ed at the Vendue on Wednesday to 21ft will be fold on THURSD iY, the 29th inst. at he Ve due Warehouse, at the corner of Second & Frederick streets, about half past r o'clock :

A very handsome Coachee, nearly new, with hariel's complete

A pair of Horfes

1 Sleigh and Harnels

A parcel of new Sash & Window Frames A pinchbeck Watch

Silver Buckles, Brats Andirons, Shovel Tongs, &c.

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r.

Sale by aution.

TO MORROW MORNING. The 29th instant, at 10 o'clock, at the Vendue Warehous: at the corner of Second and Frederick-streets, will commence the sale of A large and general assortment of

Dry Goods.

And at 12 o'clock, 37 hhds. Guadaloupe Sugar

16 hhds. New Oricans do. 20 boxes white

210 b.gs Coffee

25 casks Rice 14 pipes 4th proof Cogniac Brandy

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A sew pipes excellent Hollan, I Gin 50 casks Raisins

21 boxes Hyson Tca 20 do. superior Hyson Skin

13 do. Young Hyson

150 boxes Spanish Segars.

35 barcels of Apples, New Town, Catlings, &c. carefully packe up for families' use. THOMAS CHASE, Au.:'r.

Maie by Auction.

On FRIDAY, The 30th inst. at 10 o'clock, at our auction

room, head of Frederick-street dock, will commence the saie of A Variety of Dry Goods:

And immediately after, A large affortme t ! Earthenware, Consisting of Jugs, Pots, Pitchers, Baking Pans, & .. &c.:

VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct's. re 28 REPOSITORY OR THE RECEPTION AND SALE OF FURNITURE.

sale by auction Cole & I. Bonsal Auct'rs, Will offer for sale on FRIDAY, 30th instant, at t eir IV rehouse back of the Union Bank of Muzzland, (entrance from S. Charles street,)

a variety of MAHOGANY HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

Sale to commence at half patt 10 o'clock.

Organs and Piano Fortes. Received by the ship Fair American, capt Davis, from London,

Upwright, Grand and Square Piano Fortes a good second hand Organ, with eight stops viz-Open Diapason-Stop ditto Principle-Twelfth -- F fteenth -- Trumpet Commt-and Se quialt a proper for a Church or Chappel-A Barrel Organ with six stops, viz-Stop Diapason-Principle-Twelfth-Fifteenth -Brum and Triangle, Three Barrells, each play ten f the most savorite Tunes-Clari nets-German Frutes-Violins, and ail other articles in the Music business, sold at J. Carr's Music store, Market street. eo6t* oct. 28

Cornthwait and Yarnall,

No. 83, Bowly's wharf, Have received per the brig Joanna, from New

buryport, and for sale on moderate terms,

50 pieces Russia Duck

50 dito Ravens do 40 coils Cordage, scorted

30 half barrels Beef.

· On band, and will be sold low to close sales, . 40 cashs Red Wine, calculated for the Span. nish market, and entitled to debenture

60 chests Hyson Tea Young Hyson do. Southong do. Bolrea do. 20 half chests 40. do. 30 gr. chests do. do.

10 pieces British Canvass 30 hhds. Copperss 30 boxes Spermaceti Candles 5 casks do. Oil

10 bbls. Shad, lately inspected 20 kegs London retined Saltyetre 100 wt. Cassia.

5 casks plated Saddlery, assorted 5 bales Flainels and coarse Cloths 4 cases of Cotton Goods, twilled, plain

6 cases gilt and plated Buttons.

do Jewelry.

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These goods being sent out direct on mana facturers' account, they will be sold on advan, tageous terms.

Notice.

A MAN well acquainted with business; wants a place in a wholesele or retail dry good, or grocery store-He would post books for merchants or others, collect debts, go as Supercargo to the West Indies, or do business. in any eligible situation in town or country, being well qualified who would undertake the education of youth, in the English language. Writing, Arithmetic, and the different branch-

es of the Mathematics. A line addressed to A, B: and left at this office will be duly attended to. oct. 28

For Sale A Mulatto Girli about 15 years of age-sold. for want of employment, her price will he

low. Enquire ar the billioe

sting terms on application to