ment. He said it appeared from the admis- from some of our most distinguished naval of- Extract of a letter from a gentleman at St. sion of the gentleman from Pennsylvania in ficers, which is so explicit in description, and his motion, that it was proved by the Report | so conclusive in the judgement given on it, that this was an official letter which had been | that no remarks of ours are necessary, and "irregularly withdrawn" from the Department | could not add to the weight of the opinions givof State. This fact was denied heretofore, and en. We hope it will meet that attention where it had been asserted the letter was not genuine. I it should, to which its importance entitles it. Mr. P. went on and made some observations in support of this proposition, and of the necessity of further enquiry, as proposed by the amendmentl, that the House and the world ed the model and plans of a vessel of war, submight know with what kind of equal justice mitted to us by Robert Fulton, to carry twenand temper our government had acted in 1809 ty-four guns, twenty-four or thirty four pound- 20 dols.; Pork none at market (50 dollars to hoats of the Nimrod was seen going into H. towards the governments of France and G. ers, and use red hot shot, to be propelled by windward;) Exchange, government bills 18 H. on the same day. It was not known where Britain.

stated that the letter had been on file; it was properties of which vessel are: That without Extract of a letter, dated Amsterdam, 12th Nov. try, of Ipswich, 'from Halifax, with English now proved that it never had been on file—and | masts or sails, she can move with sufficient | he might shew with equal clearness that many speed; that her machinery being guarded, she various reports circulate, and already the dou- taken possession of the custom house officers, other statements made with equal positiveness | cannot be crippled; that her sides are so thick | ane and employes, [the custom house and its of | in Isle of Shoals Roads. Part of her cargo were untrue. The only question now worthy as to be impenetrable to every kind of shot- had been landed on the Shoals, and has been of enquiry, was, how that letter came into and in a calm or light breeze, she can take places. Their departure has created much un- seized, and some articles, it is supposed had the possession of any other person then the choice of position or distance from an enemy. easiness. An army is assembled on this side been landed at Rye. Secretary or clerks of the department of State. | Considering the speed which the application | the Yssel, near Ainkern and Deventer; the al-

that this resolution should have been put up- | bodies, we have full confidence, that should to reports generally spread. on its final passage, that he might vote against | such a vessel move only four miles an hour, | it. But perceiving that the field was opened | she could, under the favorable circumstances compelled to move that it lie on the table.

session. It contained imputations on a member, now absent from indisposition, who had declared his anxiety to have the subject fully investigated; and it was no more than due to him that the motion should be speedily acted

Mr. Grundy of Ten, hoped it would lie on the table, and pledged himself for one to agree to consider it at a future day, when the national business (alluding to the bills reported By the committee of Foreign Relations) should be less pressing.

Mr. Gaston of N. C. opposed its lying on the table. Procrastination always delayed instead of expediting business; and he much feared, if it was laid on the table, that it would never be taken up again.

The question to lay the resolution on the table, was decided by Yeas and Nays. For laying on the table

Against it BONDING OR LIBELLED GOODS. On motion of Mr. Calhoun of S. C. the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Nelson of Va. in the chair, on the bill for prohibiting the delivery of libelled merchandize on bonds to the owners thereof, pending its trial.

Much desultory debate took place on this bill; in the course of which Messrs. Ward, Bradbury, Wm. Reed and King of Mass. Post and King of N. Y. and Gaston of N. C. opposed, and Messrs. Calhoun and Roberts supported the principle of the blll.

On the one hand it was said, that the provisions of the bill would be productive of great delay and inconvenience, and of no benefit to the United States; that the evlls it proposed to remedy were of that character which it was in the power of the government of the United States to remedy by a more strict attention to the selection of their officers; and that the provisions of the bill, without guarding the Jaws from evasion, would place the great body of the merchants in a state of suffering, and subject them to much unnecessary and vexati-

ous delay, &c. On the other hand it was said, that by means of this practice on the part of the courts, which the government had in vain endeavored to prevent, the greatest violations of the law took place by collusive partnerships, valuations and sales; insomuch that the non-importation was almost a dead letter as to its operation. That the fraudulent merchant only could object to the laws being strictly enforced, and that the additional profits the honest merchant would derive in consequence of its enforcement will more than compensate him for

the injury he sustains. Several amendments were proposed and negatived, among which were the following:

Mr. Ward moved an amendment, the object of which was that the proceeds of the sales of perishable articles, instead of remaining inin the hands of the marshal, should be delivered to the owner, or person claiming to be so, he giving bond, &c .- Negatived in committee, 65 to 56.

The committee rose and reported the bill with a slight amendment. Mr. Ward renewed his motion to amend,

which was negatived by Yeas and Nays For the motion Against it Mr. Bradbury of Mass. moved to amend the bill so as to limit the existence of its pro-

vissions to that of the non importation acts-Motion lost. After several aftemps to procure an adjourn-

ment, all negatived_ The bill was ordered to be engrossed for a

third reading. And the house adjourned.

> PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE. Charleston, Jan. 17.

On Saturday, the privateer Caroline of Baltimore, arrived here. She has taken and destroyed seventeen sail of the enemy during her cruize and detected two traitorous vessels from Eastern ports, with a British licence, and Swedish and American papers, one a brig and the other a schooner, the latter of which has arrived here. A few days since she spoke the Decatur of this port, with a large ship (a Jamacaman) and schooner her prizes. We have a large ship off the bar; whether it be a frigate or what is uncertain. It is supposed by many to be a prize ship to the Decatur .-Nat. Int. I hope it is so.

PLATTSBURGH, Jan. 15, 1814. At the time of the last alarm, the magistracy and other inhabitants of this place, addressed General Wilkinson on the subject of the public property stored here, and of their own critical situation. The letter was answered in a style of politeness indicating both the gentleman and the man of feeling-several bodies of infantry and dragoons were immediately ordered to march, and have since arrived at this

place. KINGSTON, (Canada) Jan. 5. was received in town yesterday by express: "The enemy defeated at Black Rock; 160 of of them killed; 100 prisoners and seven piecat Black Rock destroyed-Buffalo burnt down -we lost about 30 men killed."

Buffaloe, at night, 30th Dec. 1813." Several of the American officers taken at Fort Niagara, arrived in town yesterday. More

are momently expected.

WAR SHIP.

The ingenious and indefatigable Robert Fulton, we find, has directed his attention to the employment of steam-boats for purposes of pub. he defence, in the harbors and waters of the

Mr. Pearson of N. C. supported the amend- | U. S. The fellowing is a copy of a certificate !

NEW LONDON, Jan. 3, 1814. We, the undersigned, have this day examin- have the prices of few articles. steam, at the speed of from & to 5 miles an | per cent under par." Mr. Roberts said that it had at first been | hour, without the aid of wind or tide. The expenditure of the time of the House, he was sels in our ports, harbors, bays and sounds, be belled goods on bonds, to their assumed own- mouth of Georges' River, by a row boat prirendered more formidable to an enemy than | ers pending their judicial trial, has passed to a | vateer. Mr. Grosvenor hoped the resolution would any kind of engine hitherto invented. And in third reading in the house of Representatives, Extracts from the Log-book of the brig Ino, not be suffered to lie on the table for the whole | such case, she would be equal to the destruction of one or more seventy fours, or of compelling her or them to depart from our waters. that it is among the best interests of the U. States to carry this plan into immediate execution.

(Signed) JB. JONES, J. BIDDLE, NEW YORK, Jan. 10, 1815.

We, the subscribers, having examined the the above opinion of the practicability and utility of the same.

(Signed)

SAML. EVANS, O. H. PERRY, L. WARRINGTON, J. LEWIS.

AMERICAN

Commercial Daily Advertiser. in the storm. BALTIMORE: WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26.

STOCK TON AND INGERSOLL. interesting display of ability and principle, between two members of Congress, both men of high standing, learning, and eloquence.—This elevated altercation will put such of our read- | year of her age. ers as are conversant in English Parliamentary debates, in mind of Walpole and the elder Pitt, and of Burke and Fox.

Sir Robert Walpole is said to be the Father of Corruption in the British Senate-but this is a mistake; it was begun in Charles the Second's time, when several members of both Houses, and the Monarch himself, were actually pensioners to Lewis the 14th, that ambitious King, who endeavored to subject all Europe under one Monarchy and one Religion .-Sir Robert Walpole, indeed, had the cleverer extent; insomuch, that he openly boasted "that he knew the price of every man in the red 17th Nov. long. 8, W. cargo oak and pine command of the Secret Service money, which was then only about ten millions a year-now, for N. Orleans. 3d. Ship Gen. Kemp, (a new the national expenditure of Great Britain amounts to about one hundred and twelve millions per annum!

The elder Pitt, after a career of political glory, condescended to become a pensioner to the Crown; and degraded the lustre of his character, and marred the usefulness of his talents. by descending to the House of Lords, emphatically called "the Lumber room," where he completely lost his popularity, and sunk into insignificance.

Edmund Burke was a man of fine, but most exuberant genius.-He was long the hangeron and the dependent of the Rockingham Party; for them he declaimed, and for them he caballed. At length, he sold himself and his reputation to the younger Pitt, quarrelled with Fox, railed against Democracy, and advocated the despotism of the Bourbons. This is the man who is now the idol of the Factionists, or English party, in America!

As to Charles Fox, after a youth of extravagance, he became settled in his principles, and firm in his attachment to the good old cause of Whigism, by which we mean, the cause of Libertg as now enjoyed by the people of the U.S. As he would not bow the knee to Baal, nor adulate the Sovereign and his minions, he lived in comparative poverty, and died little better than a beggar. He nobly preferred principle to principal. But he has left behind him a fame, that must ever endear him to the friends of rational Liberty in every pation in the world.

Beside the ability shewn by both the gentlemen, the most remarkable part of the contention between STOCKTON and INGERSOLL, wethink, is the ingenuous confession of the latter, when he tells us, that he changed his erroneous Federal opinions, and became a true American, by his travels in England. --- We have personally known several Gentlemen who have made the same confession. They went to England with extravagant notions of that " most stupendous fabric of human wisdom," The following "good and glorious news," as it is most falsely called. After looking at this fused to assist in getting her in, nand 4 days complex and corrupt fabric with their own eyes, and comparing it with the admirable syses of cannon taken—their army fled to the in- | tem of their own government, they returned | terior—five vessels destroyed—every building with just notions of freedom, and the superior political blessings of their own country.

It is by experience and analogy, that we obtain just ideas and imbibe correct opinions .-On this principle, would it not be a good measure, to ship, at the national expence, a few days fr. Wilmington, N. C. with 1500 bbls. hundreds of our Grumbletonians, in order to | flour, arrived at Portland on Tuesday evenspend a few years among and under the des- ing. potic governments of Europe?-We are persuaded, that they would return both wiser men Porter, from Portland for the W. Indies, car. and better citizens.

COMMERCIAL.

December, to his friend in this place. "Official accounts have been received of the appointment of a governor, and judge for the her to leak so bad that she could not be kept island of Guadaloupe. Carle F. Coyyel as go- | free. Nothing was saved from the brig. The vernor, and judge Bergsten, formerly of this Adair was the only vessel she had seen. Aurora. island, is appointed grand Judge -- Possession | Twenty three sail of schrs. (some of them will probably be taken very soon. At foot you large vessels) were seen on Saturday last, by

"Flour 25 dols. at Martinique 28 dollars; Rye Flour 16 dollars; Rice 6 dollars; Beef, gartown, as late as Tuesday morning. The

without any material change or amendment. The Committee of Conferrence on the dis. agreeing votes of the two Houses on the bill dist. 10 miles, at 6 A. M. made 4 sail of men We therefore give it as our decided opinion, for filling the ranks and encouraging the re- of war and a tender, between us and the enof the result of the conference. So that the about the distance of 2 miles from us_hauled STEPHEN DECATUR, | bill is yet in suspense. Nat. Int.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,

DISTRICT OF GLOUCESTER, Jan. 17. The Swedish schr. Adolph, Nicholas Peter- | ver the chase. model of the above described vessels of war, son master, burthen 73 tons, departed from this to be propelled by steam, do fully concur in District last night in the storm. The vessel was under seizure, an inspector was on board, pursuit of us, one in the wake, and one on who was confined in the cabin until the sails | each quarter, very light breeze from E. At | were brought from Robert Elwell's store (who | 8 A. M. a cutter on the weather beam, bearing | transacts business for neutral vessels which ar. | down upon us. At 10 do. made the land, and Deserter from the 5th Infantry. Wood was rive in this district) and after the vessel was at the same time a sloop of war on our lee born in Philadelphia; aged 35 years, 5 feet 10 made ready for sea, the inspector was taken by | bow; we were then heading for the Ems. At | inches high, fair complexion, grey eyes, dark was anchored along side-where he remained | the sloop of war entered the Eastern Ems, | Joseph Wood lived a long time in Bond street, all night in an open boat with the dreadful pros- with an intention of cutting us off, but the Fell's Point Married the widow of Jacob pect of either being driven to sea, o perishing | wind dying away, her plan was frustrated.

JOHN KITTREDGE, Collector.

30th December, Mr. Robert Barry, aged us, under a crowd of sail. At 10 A. M. gave In this day's paper will be seen a curious and | 61 years, formerly a respectable inhabitant of | over the chace. this city.

AMERICAN MARINE LIST.

Boston, Jan. 21.—The private armed brig | would be so near as to fire her musquetry o-Grand Turk, capt. Breed, which sailed from this port on the 14th Oct. returned to Salem on Wednesday evening, having made 7 prizes. She has been cruizing between the Grand Bank and coast of England, and was 28 days in the mouth of the British Channel, without seeing a cruizer of any kind! She has been in sight of the Irish coast, and by gales of wind was driven near Cape Ortugal.

The following list of her captures, was given by one of her officers, who ar in town yesterday forenoon :- 1st. Brig Tyrol of about ness to bring the system of bribery to a great- 200 tons, cargo lumber, from St. Johns, N. deck. B. for England, burnt. 2d. Ship Wolf's Cove, 360 tons, 2 guns, and coppered, captu-House." At that time, Sir Robert had the | timber, and 50,000 dls. worth of furs, of and from Quebec for London; ship and cargo valued, by her captain at 150,000 dls.; ordered vessel,) 400 tons, cargo oak and pine timber, of and from do. for England captured 22d Nov. long. 7. 4th. Brig -, from do. capsent her to France. 5th. Brig ---, from nothing in sight. Lisbon for Newfoundland, cargo 120 tons salt; ransomed her for a bill of 8,000 dls. on and brig. Halifax, put the crews of the above vessels (65 in number,) on board, and ordered her to proceed for Fayal, first supplied them with the necessary provisions. 6th. Brig ---, from Halifax for England, 200 tons, cargo timber, burnt. 7th. Schr. ---, (formerly an Am. vessel, belonging to Bath,) 2 days from Halifax for Bermuda, 130 tons, cargo provisions, and a deck load of bullocks and sheep, captured 7 or 8 days since, and ordered for N.

She has seen only 10 or 12 vessels, and spoke only one neutral merchantman, a Russian ship from Havanna for England. She was off Race Point in the snow storm of Sunday last, and came near going ashore-went into Cape Harbor on Monday, and came out next day. Left no vessels there-no cruizer had been in for some days. On Tuesday night she anchored in Nantucket Roads, and next day proceeded for Salem. She brought

in about 10 prisoners. The day after leaving Boston, the Grand Turk was off Portland, and the same evening a brig gave chase, and continued it until 11 next day, another square rigged vessel in co. with her-but they were outsailed with ease. She has seen no other cruizers. The G. T. brought in about 95 of her crew. Captains Cloutman, Simmons, Horne and Sage, of Marblehead, were put on board the

The officers and crew of the G. Turk are all well. Mr. Jones, of Providence, the cap tains clerk, died during the cruize, about the

25th of Dec. The G. T. fired a salute on anchoring in Salem harbor, which will account for the cannonading heard in this town.

The Swedish brig William, Peterson from St. Barts, cargo sugar and molasses, arrived at Plymouth 13th inst. On the 30th Dec. was boarded from the British privateer schr. Shannon, of 5 guns, 15 men, and had Mr. Samuel Turner, of Pittston. Me. put on board. He belonged to the schr. Enterprize, Stevens, of Pitston, from Boston, in ballast, which was captured in sight of Boon Island, 15th Dec. by the S. and ordered for N. Scotia.

Mr. S. was left on board the price, but reafter, falling in with the privateer, he was taken out and kept until she fellin with the Wm. about 10 ds. after. She captured nothing while he was on board—she chased a brig just out of Boston, but could not come up with her. Mr. T. seates that the Shannon had taken

only one vessel besides the Enterprize. While he was on board the latter, they experienced a gale, and the schr. being very light the prize had to cut her topmasts and yards away. Brig Adair, Thurlo, of Newbuyrport, 28

The Adair saw no cruizers. Abont 16 days | role for said ward. previous to her arrival, in the Gulph Sream, tell in with the brig ---, (a prize vessel) capt.

1 go lumber, &c. out 6 or 7 days, in a sinking [condition, and took off the crew, after laying Bartholomews, under date of the 15th of by her 48 hours, before it could be accomplished, owing to bad weather. The upper works of the vessel being open, had caused

one of our pilots, fishing in Boston bay.

No late arrival at Holmes, Hole or Edthe Aibion and her tender was.

On Friday evening last, the sch. " Indus-Here is no occurrence of any importance; | goods, said to be bound to Newburyport, was

Mr. M' Kim of Md. said it had been his wish of steam has already given to heavy floating lies being in force near those places, according Roberts, commander of 16 guins and 75 men, soon advanced. Tickets and Shares, in the sailed from this port on Wednesday last. A pink stern boat, said to belong to Herring | by The bill reported by the Committee of For- | Gut, with 20,000 dls. worth of English goods wide for debate, which would be an useless | which may always be gained over enemies' ves- eign Relations, to prohibit the delivery of li- on board, was taken on Tuesday last, at the

(passage out and home.) cruiting service, have not yet made any report | trance into the Texel, the wind N. they being | our wind to the E. when they all made sail for us. At 11 A M. we lost sight of two of the ships and the tender. At 6 P. M. the nearest was about 10 miles astern, when they gave o-

> 24th. Calm. 25th. In the morning, discovered 3 sail in

strange sail on our weather quarter, within ed. Died at his seat, Pine Grove, Va. on the gun shot. At day light she bore down upon

Nov. 5th. At 12 at night, being on the S. - On the 11th inst. at her late residence | part of the Dogger Bank, wind WSW. disconear this city, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawson, relict | vered a sail ahead, tacked ship to the S. when | of the late Alexander Lawson, Esq. in the 69th | she commenced firing into us. At day light | John George Maddock, lately deceased, are we were within half a mile of the chase, with a | desired to exhibit them to me, if legally and very light wind, and she with 30 sweeps out. | thenticated, at my Dweiling, Duke street, Old Throughout the day, the wind continued very | Town. baffling and light. Some part of the day, she

> Nov. 5th. At 10 P. M. the chase was still within gun shot, when we made Heligoland rockets. At 12 at night, lost sight of him.

beam. At 9, she fell in our wake, dist. about

leagues, bore away for Portland, and at 7 P. M came too abreast Fort Prebie. JOSEPH WEEKS,

Commander of brig Ino.

Sale by Auction.

THIS DAY, the 26th instant, at 12 o'clock, at the Auction Store, corner of Second and Frederick streets, will commence the sale of 10 hbds Muscovado Sugar 13 bbls

30 bags Coffee 10 do Black Pepper

2000 wt. refined Loaf Sugar

4 hhds Antigua Rum warranted genuine 71 bars of Blistered Steel Hyson and other Teas.

jan 26 THOS. CHASE, Auctr.

To-Morrow Morning Thursday, the 27th inst.

Sale by Auction.

at half past 10 o'clock, will be sold at the Vendue Warehouse, on O'Donnel's wharf, an Invoice of

English superfine & American MERINO CLOTHS.

Velveteens, Sewing Silks and Shawls A case of Cotton Balls-And, 30 bolts of Holland and Russfa Duck. And at 12 o'clock.

Muscovado and Havanna white and brown Box Sugar Coffee, Cocoa, Pepper and Pimento, and Gin

A few puncheons Antigua Rum 12 casks of excellent Cheese and a few barrel

Crackers Two new Cables and 2500 wt. Blistered Steel. YATES & HARRISON, Auctrs. jan 26

The Subscriber Offers for Sale, 1200 gallons Winter Strained Spermaceti Oil 13 hhds Summer 1000 gallons Whale

> JOHN BARWEEK, No. 5, Cheapside. jan 26

FIFTH WARD.

All of the first quality.

The Citizens of this Ward, are requested to attend an adjourned meeting to be held at Mr. P. Towson's, (late Messrs. Griffith's) on Wednesday next, the 26th inst. at 6 o'clock, in the evening, for the purpose of establishing a pat-

N. B. The evening papers are desired to give this an insertion. jan 25

Blue Nankeens, &c. 1200 pieces Blue Nankeens Italian and French Sewing Silk Bundle and pound Pins Calicoes, Long and short Kid Gloves And a variety of other Goods.

For sale by

PRENTISS & CARTER, No. 13, Bowley, s wf. jan 26

Washington Lottery Office. 23d day's drawing of the Trinity Church Lottery.

No. 19393 first drawu No. a premium prize of 24104 prize of 8 prizes of 20 and 10 each The first drawn Ticket on the 25th day of

drawing, will entitle the holder to 20,000 DOLLARS. The private armed ship Jacob Jones, John | Present price of Tickets \$9, but will be very greatest variety, warranted undrawn, for sale

SIMKINS & CALDWELL.

Loading Wanted, For Falmouth, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Culpepper Court House or Madison Court-March 23d, 1813. Texel Island bearing SSE. | House, a Waggon and six horse team. Apply at Kirk's tavern, heah of Market street. Immediate dispatch is wished.

WILLIAM COLEMAN.

The citizens of the 3d Ward, are invited to assemble at Mrs. Wintkle's Hotel, on Thursday evening at six o'clock, for the purpose of establishing a patrol within the said Ward.

15 Dollars Reward,

For apprehending JOSEPH WOOD, a force, and put into the custom house boat which | Meridian, crossed the bar of the Home Gatt, | hair, and by profession a Shoemaker. The said Hogg, brother to Samuel Hogg of Charlestown, Nov. 3d. Sailed from the Ems. At 6 P. M | Cacil County—at whose house he is now, or has took our departure. At 6 A. M. discovered a been, from information which I have receiv-

> W. C. BIRD. 1st Lieut. 5th U. S. Infantry. jan 26

NOTICE.

Persons who have claims against Captain

ELIZABETH DELMAS.

jan 26

Baltimore County ss. On application to the subscriber in the re-Light—we were then obliged to bear up and cess of the court, as Associate Judge of the cross his hawse, when he commenced firing sixth judicial district of the State of Maryland, his broadsides and throwing up a number of by petition in writing of John West, of Baltimore county, stating that he is in actual Nov. 6th. At 6 A. M. saw a frigate on our | confinement and praying for the benefit of the Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, en-5 miles, it then blowing a strong breeze from | titled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent SW. course NbE. she chased us until 8 A. M. | debtors, passed at November session 1805, and of the 7th, when we lost sight of her off the | the several supplements thereto on the terms therein mentioned, a shedule of his property Nov. 15th. Thick fog. The Butt of Lewis | and a list of his creditors on oath, so far as he bearing S. 30 leagues distant. At Meridian the | can ascertain them being annexed to his petifog cleared, and calm. At 1 P. M. a breeze | tion; and the said John West having satissprung up from W. Saw a frigate on our | fied me by competent testimony that he has requarter-made sail to the N. when she gave | sided two years within the State of Maryland chase for us, being one point on our lee quarter. | immediately preceeding the time of his applica. At 4 P. M. coming on to blow heavy, were o. I tion, and the said John West having taken bliged to bring the brig under close reefed | the oath by the said Act prescribed for delivermaintopsail and foresail. At 6 P. M. in a vio- | ing up his property, and given sufficient seculent squall, lost our miaintopmast, main yard, rity for his personal appearance at the County tured in long. 17, cargo 107 tons oil, and fish; and the head of the treysail-mast. At 8 A. M. | court of Baltimore county, to answer such allegations as may be made against him; I do On the grand Banks, was chased by a frigate | hereby order and adjudge that the said John West, be discharged from imprisonment, and Jan. 6th, 1814. At day light, made the that he give notice to his creditors, by causing land, Cape Ann, to N. and Boston light to W. | a copy of this order to be inserted in some news. wind from the W. An armed schooner to paper in city of Baltimore, once a week for windward, with 5 sail of coasters hove too .- | three months, before the fourth Saturday of At meridian, Cape Ann bore NNW, dist. 4 | March term next, to appear before the said county court, at the court house of said county, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said John West, should not

> ments as prayed. Given under my hand this 10th day of January, 1814. THEODORICK BLAND. jan 26 law13t

> have the benefit of the said Act and Supple-

CIRCUS. On Wednesday Evening, Jan. 26, 1814. Will be presented a Grand Display of HORSEMANSHIP.

Executed by Messrs. Pepin, Breschard, Cayetano and their Company. The performance will be varied with the

Tailor's Journey to Brentford. To which will be added (for the 2d time) the favorite pantomime, called

ADELINA OR THE ROBBERS.

13 In rehearsal, a Grand Pantomime, in 3 acts, (never performed in this city,) called I'HE HUZZAR'S DAUGHTER. jan 25 Sale Postponed.

The sale of Terence M. Gowan's property which was to have taken place YESTERDAY" is postponed in consequence of the badness of

the day to Wednesday next, at 10 o'clock, when will be offered at his Store No. 79, N. Howardst. GROCERIES, of every description, 2 large Scale Beams and Stone Furniture, calculated for a Grocery Store; immediately after at his dwelling house, North st. will be sold his furniture, Beds, Bedding, &c. and an excellent Cow with a young Calf. NICHOLAS STRIKE, Auctr. jan 27

PUBLIC DINNER COMMODORE PERRY. Tickets of Admission to be had of the Stewards, or at the Bar of the Fountain Inn.

STEWARDS. S. STERETT | THOS. TENANT GEO. STILES | ISAAC M'KIM.

JAMES BISCOE, NO. 15, CALVERT-ST. HAS ON HAND,

A general assortment of HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &c. which will be sold low for cash, acceptances in town, and on the usual credit to punctual customers. oct 25