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SUPERSEDEAS LAW OF MARYLAND, Passed at November Session, 1813. A further additional supplement to the act, ledge respecting them."-Washington Gaz. entitled "An act for regulating the mode of staying executions, and repealing the acts

of assembly therein mentioned, and for other purposes." Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Ma-

tyland, That no execution shall issue on any judgement supercedea in the manner prescribed by an act entitled, "A further supplement to the act entitled, An act for regulating the mode of staying executions, and repealing the acts of assembly therein mentioned, and for other purposes, passed at the May session 1813, before the first day of September next.

And whereas, doubts may arise whether the justices of the peace of the respective counties within this state, be authorised to issue executions on judgements rendered by the justices aforesaid, and superceded under the act entitled, "A further supplement to the act entitled an act for regulating the mode of staying executions and repealing the acts of assembly therein mentioned and for other pur-

spectively, be and they are hereby authorised | CLIFFS in New York. Faithful to every hoand empowered to issue executions in the ca- norable party engagement, these gentlemen | lutions: ses before mentioned after the first day of Sep- still cling with fond attachment to the once tember next, on the application of the plaintiff | illustrious appellation of Federalists; but they or plaintiffs, the said plaintiff or plaintiffs, cannot consent to defile the purity of the anhaving first obtained a certified copy of the cient principles of their party by aiding the vernment, and retain our attachment to the case, in the mean while arrangements are daijudgements so rendered and superseded with the amount of costs from the office of the clerk of the county to which such judgement and supercedeas were returned.

several counties in this state shall receive as a compensation for the certificate aforesaid, such of arms, can be preserved by concession, suba sum of money as for services of a similar nature he is by law now entitled to receive,

eases, it shall be lawful for the clerks of the | time of war . They avow their conviction that several counties in this state to issue execu- this navy cannot be maintained without re- the declaration of war, and the speedy accep- tion and hope it will be soon realised, sinceretions in the same manner that is now usual venue, nor revenue obtained without taxes .- | tance of the proffered mediation of Russia, are | ly wishing that what has lately taken place in and customary, if the plaintiff or plaintiffs require the same.

And be it enacted, That no distress for rent shall be made during the continuance of this act; Provided the tenant or tenants shall comply with the provisions of the act of eighteen hundred and thirteen to which this is a further additional supplement.

Truly taken from the engrossed bill, THOMAS HARRIS, june. Clerk C. Appeals W.S.

LAW OF MARYLAND.

[PASSED THE LAST SESSION.] An Act extending the benefit of the Insolvent laws to certain pelitioners therein mentioned.

Maryland, That Henry W. Magruder of Prince | sect, never deviated from this course, they | gress shall not possess the virtue to resist party | will be fixed. George's county, Caspar Otto Muller, James Spillman, Henry E. Bayly, Alexander Mitchett, Jo eph Chapman, Isaac Walker, David Sterrat, Walter Muschett, Walter Simpson, and Walter Simpson, junr. of the city of Baltimore, and Levin Kimmey, of Caroline county, representatives, "our friends in Congress."shall be, and each of them is hereby entitled to receive the full benefit of, and final release under, the act entitled " An Act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors," passed November session, one thousand eight hundred and five, esteem, they have become the open apologists ple. and of the several supplements thereto, on the terms and conditions prescribed in said act. | cause. Provided, that it shall not be required of them or either of them to produce to the court, to which application may be made, the assent of two thirds of their, or of either of their creditors in amount.

2. And be it enacted, That Samuel McKean of the city of Baltimore, shall be and he hereby is entitled to the full benefit of and final release under said acts, on the terms and conditions therein prescribed, without being required to produce to the court, the assent of two-thirds of his creditors in amount, and notwithstanding any conveyance or conveyances made to William Gwynn and James Campbell in trust for the benefit of his creditors, and which conveyances are hereby confirmed.

now of the city of Baltimore, shall be and he is hereby entitled to the full benefit of and final re- | preserved by the REPUBLICANS of the present lease under said acts, on the terms and condi- day. tions therein prescribed, without being required to produce to the court the assent of two-thirds of his creditors in amount, or any evidence that he has resided in this state two years preceding the time of his application for such benefit.

4. And be it enacted, That in cases where either of the aforesaid petitioners have made application for the benefit of the said laws, and the same is now depending, it shall not be necessary for such petitioner to renew his application; and in case where either of said petitioners has made application, and the day of final hearing has passed, it shall only be necessary for said petitioner to give at least one month's previous notice according to law, of his intention to renew his application for such benefit.

MANUFACTURES.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER TO THE EDITOR-

DATED.

Pleasant Valley, Dutchese County, State of New York, Jan. 30.

"I observe in your first number an account of the state of manufactures in the neighborhood of Baltimore, which we could not help smiling at here; either the factories are badly and Brent. managed or the writer has made some errors in stating the quantity of work done, particularly the weaving part; but perhaps the factory | the supposed vacancy in the Treasury Departhere is better managed than any other in the There are something more than 2000 spindles in operation, which employ 63 weavers, eight of which weave shawls of different sizes and patterns; the rest of the weavers are employed in weaving shirting, sheeting, stripes, | bill authorising the President to cause to be | whole, Mr. Breckenridge in the chair, on the checks, ginghams, bedticks, diaper, &c. made | built one or more floating batteries for the de- | bill authorising a loan for 1814. in from 7 to 401 reeds; the yarn is spun all | fence of the waters of the United States, were numbers between 10 and 40 skeins to the ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.

weave in the seven hundred reed, made of yarn | seiurs Giles, Brent and Horsey. No. 12, will turn out from 80 to 100 yards per week, whilst those who weave shawls and those | dered to a third reading. who are employed on the fourteen hundred shirting will not turn out above half the quan. tity; but on an average they weave above 50 rears due him as an officer in the Army of the yards each, per week, which will be 176,800

yards per annum. There is a cotton factory at Verbank, about seven miles from here, which has little more than five hundred spindles in operration; ele. sist of five members, be appointed on so much tish merchant vessels, by American & French

these eleven weavers have wove 112 yards

per week each, or 64,046 yards in a year. At this last mentioned place, the number of spindles is going to be doubled, and I expect 500 spindles will be added to those in operation here in the course of a few weeks.

There are two new cotton factories in the neighborhood of Poughkeepsie, seven miles from this place, which will begin to spin in April or May next.

There is also a woolen factory at Pine Grove, about a mile from here, which has been at | Ellis, in behalf of the children of the late Capt. work some years, and makes a considerable quantity of broad and narrow cloth weekly, some of which is equal to that made in the

west of England. There are five other woolen factories within ten miles of us, but I have not much know

FROM THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE. a second war with its ancient enemy, which, Tennessee. Ordered to lie on the table. notwithstanding the declamations against it, are continued with unabated clamour, induces many to pause, and to reflect with more coolness than they have hitherto done, upon its causes and consequences. Some of the most eminent states men opposed to the administra- the present as an interesting and important bition of Petion to meet his adversary on a tion, and who have heretofore been opposed to all its measures, now avow, that whatever might have been their opinion of the policy of tant and essential rights of national sovereignthe war at the time it was declared, yet, that after the reiterated overtures made by our government for its termination by an honorable peace, nothing remains for every good citizen but to contribute his efforts to the vigorous prosecution of a contest, just in its origin, and a continuance of which is rendered necessary by the unreasonable pretensions of the enemy. Such are the sentiment and such the language poses," passed at May session 1813; Therefore, of the DEXTERS and the MASONS in Massa-Be it enacted, That the justices aforesaid, re- | chusetts, and of the Wolcorrs and the RADviews of men who have either been always Federal Constitution, which binds us together, ly taken to consolidate the new form; which known as Anti-Republicans, or whose actual conduct shows them to be Anti-Federalists .-They have not become converts to the modern And be it enacted, That the clerks of the heresy, that national independence, and glory, mission, and non-resistance. They do not believe that a navy, which was thought neces-And be it enacted, That in all the above | sary in time of peace, can be unnecessary in | peace, and all the glory of war, at one and the blessings of peace on, the part of our own, and mean while we shall be truly happy, should tions; and whilst they watch with a jealous | ble arguments for a vigorous, energetic, and | to be able to give some positive advices on this eye the conduct of Administration, they will zealous prosecution of the war. not play into the hands of the enemy, nor gratify their Party passions at the expense oftheir Country's good.

as it is, in defiance of denunciation and pros- hesitates to submit to the national sacrifice. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of | cription. Had the Federalists, as a political would never have drawn from the mouth of an English statesman the humiliating appellation of " the British party in America" -nor would a British minister, in conserence with an American envoy, have presumed to call their But a species of infatuation seems to have | qualified only to repsesent a corrupt governseized upon them, and to have hurried them down the swift descent of political degradation, where the smile of the arrogant lordling comuntil at last, losing all consciousness of selfof the public enemy and the advocates of his

In this confusion of principles and shock of opinions, it is the glory of the Republican | dent of the United States, and each of our Se- | that they will go still lower." party to have kept undefiled the fuith which was delivered unto the fathers. They have consistently maintained those principles of constitutional freedom and national dignity on the table. which form the true foundation of independence and prosperity. Let them persevere in this | they be printed. course, and all the influence and exertions of their opponents, cannot cast them down from which their councils have procured for the national character, and will adorn the fairest page in the history of their country. The voice | tion in their favor. of impartial posterity will declare that the in-3. And be it enacted, That John Devereux, | dependence of America was obtained by the resolutions. Whics of the revolution, and vindicated and

CONGRESS. IN SENATE.

MONDAY, Feb. 14. Mr. Bibb, from Kentucky, appeared and

took his seat. The President communicated the protest of

the Legislative Council of Indiana Territory, against the division of the territory into council districts, without authority by law. The bill for the relief of Capt. Porter was

read the second time. Mr. Gore presented the petition of Daniel Hastings and others of Boston, praying restitu. tion of a cargo of English merchandize, seized at Bath for an infraction of the non-importation

laws .- Referred to the committee on foreign re-The bill giving further time to the purchasers of public lands to complete their payments

was read the third time and passed. The bill to carry into effect the compromise recommended in 1813 with the Yazoo claimants, was further considered, and recommitted to Messrs. Gore, Mason, Taylor, Hunter

On motion of Mr. Mason, the resolution proposed by him on the 24th ult. relative to ment, was postponed indefinitely; and Mr. M. then submitted the motion which we publish-

ed in Tuesday's paper. The bill to incorporate a Fire Insurance Company in the town of Alexandria, and the

Mr. Giles presented the petition of the Co- marks he yesterday commenced in support of Respecting the quantity of cloth made, it | lumbian Manufacturing Company, praying | the bill, varies in proportion to its fineness; some who for an act of incorporation.—Referred to Mes-

Mr. King presented the petition of Samuel A. Barker of N. Y. praying payment of ar-Revolution.—Referred to the military commit-

On motion of Mr. Smith,

Resolved, That a select committee, to conven weavers have been employed there the grea- I of the message of the President of the United I public and private armed vessels.

test part of the last year on coarse shirtings; I States at the commencement of the session as relates to the militia thereof, to consider and report thereon by bill or otherwise:

Messrs. Smith, Varnum, Anderson, Bibb of Ky. and Giles were accordingly appointed. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16. Mr. Desha of Ky. presented a petition of Michael Daugherty, praying compensation for services rendered as an officer of the Revolu-

tionary Army. Referred. Mr. D. also presented a petition of Robert Wm. Ellis, praying relief in consequence of occupied by Mr. Griffin. The stable, togethe loss sustained by them in the death of their father in the military service of the U. States.

Referred to the Military committee. Mr. D. also presented a memorial of the Legislature of Kentucky, praying that Congress will establish the mode of proceeding in contro- | Port au Prince, reports that Petion, the Preveries between different states, in order that sident of the Republic of Hayti, had left Port measures may be taken to ascertain the boun- | au Prince on the 20th Jan. at the head of 6000 The nation has now arrived at that stage of dary line between that state, and the state of

> SENTIMENTS OF KENTUCKY. Mr. M'Kee of Ky. presented to the House the following resolutions of the Legislature of

the commonwealth of Kentucky: embarked, for the preservation of the impor- | field battle. usurpations, and long continued aggressions of an imperious and inveterate enemy of that sovereignty and independence, which every citizen of our free and happy government should | you this long time since. Circumstances have at all times be prepared to lay down his life, if however now taken place, too interesting for necessary, to maintain; feel strongly impress | this country and for the commercial World ed with the propriety, on this occasion, of re- at large not to write a few lines to our respecpresenting, as they firmly believe they do, the | tive Friends on the subject. The French aualmost unanimous sentiments of the citizens of | thorities having left us, and foreign armies ad the state which they represent; which are | vancing towards our frontiers, our country embodied and expressed in the following reso. has resumed its former existence and indepen-

Representatives of the Commonwealth of Kentuc- our country is not entirely evacuated, but we ku. That we firmly adhere to the General Go. I have some hopes that this will soon be the and with the fate of which we combine that of we dare say will shortly be finally established our own existence.

confidence in the present administration of will require. Public tranquility in this City and honor, which were obtained by the strength our national government, now vested in the has only been disturbed in the first beginning hands of an executive, competent to steer the | for a few hours, it was thank God! soon after vessel of state between the vortex of domestic | re-established and the above great changes have

made to the British government by ours, since | the prospect of a revival of Trade and Naviga-In short, they are not so unreasonable as to irrefragable evidences (if any were wanting) | Europe may lead to a general pacification and supposed that we can have all the blessings of of a sincere desire for a restoration of the that your States may also be included therein; same time; or to expect, that this glory is to ef a persevering determination on the part of circumstances permit a renewal of former inbe unchequered by defeat and disaster. On the British government to continue what their tercourse between our respective Countries, the contrary, they see in every repulse sustain- injustice and usurpation first began, and fur- which, could it take place would certainly be ed by our arms, the necessity of fresh exer. | nish to our own government the most irrefraga- | very interesting and beneficial. We hope soon

4. Resolved, That the restriction on our com- | termined thereon. merce lately enforced by an embargo, is wise, expedient and politic, and repays privation and | mer prohibitive Laws respecting imports and It must be confessed there is something im- self denial, by preventing the supplies of the the system of high duties are annulled and the posing and adapted to extort admiration and enemy from our resources. We cordially ap- duties re-established as they were before our applause, in this course of conduct, pursued, prove the adoption, and doubt the patriotism that | Country was united to France, with the ex-

influence; when he shall not have the independence to vote the dictates of conscious rectitude, and the will of his constituents, so far as he has evidence of such will, he becomes unworthy of the dignified station of the representative of a free and enlightened people, and is ment, where office is the price of dishonorpensates for deserting the interests of the peo-

be, and he is hereby requested, to transmit a concerning tuture prices, several are already copy of the foregoing resolutions to the Presi- considerably reduced and it is not improbable nators and Representatives in Congress.

Signed, &c. Mr. M' Kee moved that the resolution be laid

Mr. Wright of Md. moved, in addition, that !

the question, as he was opposed to the motion | years had excluded all Germany, Holland and the elevated ground they occupy; their as- for printing the resolutions. He was in favor of other countries, from the commercial world, cendancy will be identified with the respect an uniform practice in such cases, and although are circumstances which within the last few the resolutions were approbatory of the mea- | months have given an entire new face to all sures of the majority, he could make no excep.

motion to allow the gentleman to withdraw the ental system of late years adopted by the resolutions would be in order.

would not be in order.

tion to the suggestion of Mr. Grosvenor-when | equally lament the distant hope of a terminathe table was taken and carried without oppo- try and the U. States; we fear the Mission of

ons, &c. made an unfavorable report on the Russia to negociate having been (we believe) petition of James Williams, which was order- officially rejected by this country. For your | buck handles, Desert do. & Carvers to match.

ed to lie on the table and be printed.

mittee of the whole.

Doyle, which was twice read and committed. gentlemen, your most obedient humble ser-Mr. Gholson of Va. obtained leave of absence | vants, from the house for ten days. The bill from the Senate, for equipping and | Ashes pot, 1st N York, 66 to 75s. cwt.

putting into service one or more floating batterries; the bill from the Senate for incorpo- Bark, quercitron, good 150 to 170s. rating a Fire Insurance company in the town | Cotton, Georgia upland, 2s 3d to 2s 6d lb. of Alexandria; and the joint resolution from the Senate for distributing to the judges of the supreme and district courts copies of the pub- Indigo, Carraccas, floras, 11s 6d to 13s lic journals and documents, were severally Hides, West India 6 to 7 d twice read.—The bills were committed to the Naval stores, turpentine, 40 to 41s cwt committees of the whole, and the resolution referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

The engrossed bill for the relief of Henry | Rice, new 64 to 68s Fanning was read a third time and passed.

THE ORDER OF THE DAY. The house then went into committee of the

Mr. Montgomery of Ky. resumed the floor, and concluded in about half an hour the re-

of more than two hours, in opposition to the The bill for the relief of Wm. Piatt, was or. | bill, the war, and the policy of the government, and when he concluded,

The house adjourned.

NEW-YORK, Feb. 15. The extracts from London papers and Lloyd's lists, received by the Ann Alexander, furnish us for the last six weeks, up to the 24th of December, with the capture of 96 Bri-

Extract of a lefter from Albany, dated Feb. 11. "The Answer to the Governor's Speech finally passed this day in committee of the whole—the majority 15.

Thirty Two Pounders .- Several guns of this description left this city on Saturday and Sunday for Lake Ontario.

FIRE.—At 8 o'clock on Sunday evening. there was a false alarm of fire. At 10 o'clock, there was another alarm, which proved to be too well grounded. The fire originated in a stable between Lispenard and Walker street, ther with a small wooden building adjoining it, were entirely consumed. An elegant pair of horses were destroyed with the stable.

Capt. Barnard, of the schr. Chauncey, from of his troops, to meet Christophe, on the plains, about 60 miles N. E. of Port au Prince, at which place he was informed that Christophe had embodied himself with a large number of men; and that when Petion arrived at the place to meet him, le retreated to the moun-The Legislature of Kentucky, considering | tains. It appeared to be the height of the amcrisis, in the arduous contest in which we have | plain in order to prove his generalship in a

ty and independence, against the injustice, | Extract of a letter from Daniel Crommelin & Son dated, Amsterdam, Dec. 11, 1813, to a

merchant in this city. We have not had the pleasure of addressing dence, and the Prince of Orange has been pro-1. RESOLVED, by the Senate and House of | claimed Sovereign of the Netherhinds. As yet by a new Constitution and no doubt such fur-2. Resolved, That we possess an unabated | ther Decrees will be taken as circumstances faction, and the menacing rocks of foreign war. | taken place in such a manner as could hardly 3. Resolved, That the overtures of peace have been expected. We have now before us important subject, hitherto nothing being de-

A Decree has been taken, by which the forception however of Salt and Colonial Articles, 5. Resolved, That when a member of Con. on which by a separate Decree, new Duties

Our market is unprovided of American and West India produce, as you will easily conmuch restrained Trade. We may expect large supplies of all kinds of Goods especially of W. Indian produce from England, as soon as the season permits. Under the uncertainties still existing as to the duties on Colonial Goods, as well as to the quantity of the imports, and the more or less facility respecting exports to the interior, it is of absolute impossibility to 6. Resolved, That the Governor of this state | say any thing as yet with sufficient certainty

LIVERPOOL, 21, Dec. 1813. To the Editors of the New York Gazette. Gentlemen,

The unparalleled success of our Allies upon the Continent having destroyed the arbitrary Mr. Grundy of Ten. called for a division of system of the French Government, which for Europe, (save France herself) not only in a Mr. Wright withdrew his motion to print the | view; our trade appears to have resumed its former shape, nor do we conceive it capable Mr. Grosvenor of N. Y. enquired whether a of receiving a check, inasmuch as the Contin-French Ruler is forever crushed. Much as The Speaker decided that such a motion | we congratulate ourselves upon the happy prospects held out to us by the deliverance of Mr. M'Kee made a few remarks in opposi- | Europe from the yoke of oppression, so do we The question on laying the resolutions upon | tion to the unhappy dispute between this coun-Messrs, Gallatin and Bayard to St. Peters-Mr. Ingham, from the committee of pensi- | burg has completely failed, the mediation of government, we annex the Prices of West In-Mr. Yancey of N. C. from the committee of | far distant when both our countries will be re-BARNARD BROTHERS.

Prices Current. pearl, 68 to 70s.

Sea Island, good, 3s 4d to 3s 8d New Orleans 2s 4d to 2s 8d tar, 38 to 40s bbl. rosin, 26 to 27s cwt.

Tobacco, York and James rivers,? low and inf. 8 to 9 lb. Fine, 1s 3d to 1 s 6d Stemmed, Is 1d to 1s 6d Rappahannock 7 to 91d Sugar, Havanna brown, 68 to 725 cwt

white, 100 to 120s Coffee, good, 110 to 114s Logwood, Campeachy, £23 10s to 24 10s ton. Mr. Pearson of N. C. followed in a speech | Imports of Cotton-wool into Li verpool from January 1, to December, 21, 1813.

> AMERICA. New Orleans 1607 Georgia, 5098 Carolina, Other ports, Total, ____6746 4261 Jamaica, 2832 Barbadoes, Demerara, Berbice, and 15,577 Surrinam.

Other West India islands,

Total, _____29,979 Brazils and S. America. 69,912 Europe and Br. Amer. Total, ____88,929 125,654 From Ireland, 6,472 Grand Total of Import in 1813, 132,126

Decrease of packages in 1813 37,598 P. S. The stock of Cotton on hand in this port is considered to be about 45,000 bags and in London 60,000 bags—a quantity unusually

169,724

The above prices are quoted much higher in a letter of the 25th of Dec.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15. Translated for the Register, from the Journal of Havanna, Jan 24, 1814.

SOUTH AMERICA. His excellency the viceroy of Peru, received just now despatches from the chevalier Pezuela, general in chief of the national army in upper Peru, from which the substantial extract

Head quarters, Condocondo, Oct. 6. The whole army of the insurgents of Buenos Ayres, under Belgrano, had taken a very strong situation in the valley of Veleapugio, when the general in chief of our national army in upper Peru, Don Joachin Pezuela, moved with all the forces under his command to attack the enemy. Both armies were inflamed with martial fury, and emboldened with a sanguine assurance of victory. They met one another desperately, and the battle was fought with the greatest bravery and firmness on both sides. Fortune at first smiled on the insurgents; but the gallant Pezuela ordered to charge them at bayonet, and falling upon their files and entrenchments at the head of his intrepid warriors, cut to pieces the whole army of the enemy. 1700 insurgents killed, wounded, or prisoners; 12 pieces of their artillery, and 2 mortars; 16 carriages for cannon; 600 muskets; and a great deal of ammunition, waggons, provisions, &cc. are the trophies of that decisive and brilliant victory.

Belgrano and Diezvelez, the two generals of the insurgents, are flying each a different way, out of the road that leads to Potosi, with some broken remains of their army. Our light cavalry, and the squadron of Casto, pursue them earnestly, and not one, we hope, shall escape our hands.

A more circumstanced account and full detail of that glorious success were to be drawn up, and sent to his excellency, as soon as the troops who were pursuing Belgrano and Diezvelez should complete the advantages of such a memorable day.

CREEK WAR.

PENDLETON, S. C. Jan. 29. On Sunday morning last, about 500 hearty fine looking men of the woods took up their march from this place, for the Creek nation = about three fourths of them from the upper part of this district, and the remainder from the upper part of Grenville-on their march they were joined by another company from the lower end of this district, and at Abbeville by one more from Greenville, which, with reinforcements from Edgefield and Abbeville, had increased their number to 961. They are by this time one day's march in the state of Georgia, and if we may judge from the number who since their departure have followed on from this neighborhood to join them as Volunteers. they are now 1000 strong. These are a part of ceive; the former system of Duties having too | the quota of this state of the 100,000 militia, drafted nearly 2 years since for the service of the U. States, and now called for by Gen. Pinkney. Of the number marched from this place was captain Kelly's troop of Cavalry partly from this, and partly from Greenville district, whose appearance and equipment does them credit, uniformed in black of their own manufacture, well mounted and bearskined up, they were a corps " Black, Bold and Terrible," and we hope they will do their country much service and themselves honor. From the Volunteers (for we have no drafted men) of our own district we confidently look for a display of bravery and spirit becoming men who, patriotic at the first call of their country stepped forth "all volunteers" to assert, and wait at their posts, ready to defend their country's rights and with the blessing of Heaven. we hope the whole will support the character of the state from which they have been called.

WASHINGTON, GEO. Feb. 5. On Sunday last, 1000 Infantry, one company of Artillery, and one company of cavalry, commercial, but equally in a political point of | belonging to the U. States quota of militia, from S. Carolina, under the command of Col. Nash, accompanied by Adjutant Gen. Earle, passed through this place on their way to Fort Hawkins.

> Lemuel Ludden, jr. No. 244, Market st. HAS FOR SALE,

50 casks Cut Nails, from 3d to 20d 2 casks Bunbury Stock Locks 1 do. Hammers, assorted 50 boxes Cotton and Wool Cards. Also has opened,

Knives and Forks, Ivory, ebony, bone and Penknives, Razors, Scissors, Wilson's Shoe Mr. I. also made a report on the petition of dia and American Produce, as also a Statement and Butchers' Knives, American do. Sheep Wm. D. Beall, which was referred to the com- of the Import of Cotton Wool to the day .- | Shears, Lancets and Oyster Knives, Awl Trusting most sincerely that the period is not | Blades, Shoe Tacks, red and black Japanned Waiters, Bread Trays, Knife do. Snuffer do. Claims, reported a bill for the relief of James united in the ties of friendship, we remain, and Bottle Stands-iron tinned Spoons, tutania do. Wood Screws, Gun Flints, Gun Locks, Curry Combs, Coffee Mills, Padlocks, fine plate Stock do. Chest, Cupboard, and Till do. cast steel Trowels, Window Pullies, plated Spurs, Pins, Needles, plated Saddlery, complete assortment tin'd Saddlery, with a general assortment of Goods in the Hardware line, which will be sold low for cash or credit. jan 14 mwflot

> Hempen Seine Twine, & Russian Sheet Glass.

Just received, 1600 Lights Russian Sheet Glass_On Hand, 2000 lbs. Seine Twine, made of the best American Hemp-Also, Cordage, Cork Wood, together with a general assortment of Paints, Oil, Varnish of the common Japan & Copal, various sizes Window Glass. &c. For sale at wholesale and retail.

JOSEPH SHANE & Co. No. 19, Cheapside. feb IO eolm

Sale by Auction.

On Saturday the 19th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Auction Store, corner of Second and Frederick streets, by order of the Orphan's Court, will be sold

A Mud and Pile Driving MACHINE, which may be seen at S. Chase's wharf, adjoining the Falls.

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THOS. CHASE, Auctr.