CHURCH-SPREET, ANNAFOLIS.

Price-Three Dollars ner Amnum.

May 15. he patronage. their horses. He therefore southly Ceat attention paid to, and care taken kind, that can be procured, shall be The Best Liquors, and fare of ever

repeat the visit whenever opportun dent that if they do so once, they were sire to please to give him a call, cor Those who have never witnessed his them perfectly satisfied; end heinvi bis personal attention given, to rendering that every exertion will be made. ne istely moved from, may be assun this establishment formerly, and th with their custom, when he occup Linose wito formerly tavoured.

thing which the seasons afford. ted attention, and the best of even vellers will receive the most unren dious Tavern, where boarders and E Who has opened a large and come

Aq paidnaso won er based, and is now the City of Annapolis, has sately Formerly kept by George Mann,

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# THOH M.

# For Sale or Exchange.

will cell my ferm, containing beeen 4 and 500 acres, on the Patuxriver, between Battle and Island exs, in Calvert county; well adapttring an excellent orchard of choice eedless to enter more into detail — I day of May 1817. ters on the subject will not be atded to; as I wish persons disposed to la law 29. gain with me to examine my land, form their opinions from a view reof, and not from any representati-

## FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell,

# Thomas's Point,

the lands adjoining, lang on the sapeake Bay. South River. Ovster Fishing Creeks These lands aand with ship timber, and wood of Jost every description. There is a e quantity of firm marsh belonging and some low ground, which may onverted into meadow at a small Inse. There are several small buildon it. The whole contains between e and four hundred acres. This de is remarkable for fish, oysters wild rowl.

addition to the above lands, the scriber will also sell the lands ading. The whole will contain ben six and seven hundred acres; a e of four or five hundred vards in th, running from the Head of Oysresk to Smith's Creek, will enclose Twhole land. This half of the land a considerable quantity of firm th belonging to it, two tenements, a well of good water. The whole Apable of boing made one of the! grazing farms in the state.

Jarch 27. J.J. T. Chase.

# TRACTS.

eo. Shaw's Store, Annapolis. Good Old Way or the?

gion of our Forefathers S ctions for Prayer AP Wilson on Family?

Lord's Supper

A Negro Girl, about ten years of age. Inquire at this office.

20 Dollars Reward.

lodging in gaol, or bringing home negro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman, about eighteen years old, well grown, I.B. Freeland, administrator of Perezine I son, deceased, adjoining the farm of I she has large grey eyes, and her hair I Frecland, late of Calvert county, de I Daniel Murray, Esq. a quantity of rather light. The above woman ran I ceased, it is ordered by the court I stock, consisting of milen coverand dry I ten, and it is supposed, will reach I way from Col. Waring of Mount- | that the said administrator give the | cattle, thirty head sheep, plantation | New York this forenoon. Pleasant, about the foth June, lot I notice required by law for creditors to I utensils and a number of other articles. (whom I purchased her.) She has been | exhibit their claims against the said | on a secure of six months for all sums | the Pennsylvania State Society of William Tillard's near Pig-Point, where I ed once in each week, for the space of I giving note with approved security It is supposed she has been waiting to i six successive weeks in the Maryland | under twenty dollars the cash to be get a passage in the packet to Balti- | Gazette and Maryland Republican. more She has acquaintances in Balti more, Washington, Annapolis, and Nor. and any pur siguioisno sigui palaf folk. Her cloathing not recollected. excepting a green stuff frock.

Wm. B. Beanes. Upper Maribro'? Sept. 26.

#### NOTICE.

Barney Curran, late of the city of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to ex-I persons having claims against the said l hibit the same to the subscribers legally authenticated; and all persons indebted to him are requested to make I to the subscriber, on or before the 23d immediate payment.

paid to this notice, as legal measures will be resorted to against all those I hand this 28d day of May 1817. who disregard it.

Nicholas Brewer, 2 Extrs. 

state of Maryland, sc. Calvert County, Orphans Court, March 11, 1817.

ministratrix of William Holland, of Calvert county, deceased, it is order zette and Maryland Republican of An napolis.

W. Smith, Dep. Reg. Wills Calvert county.

# Notice is hereby given,

Mary Holland, adm'x.

# LANDS FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale. either of the two following farms, lying on the head of South River, in Anne-Arundel county, to wit: A Tract of Land called "White's Hall," now in the occupation of Mr. Stephen Lee, containing about 200 acres. The soil is of the first quality, well adapted to the growth of Corn, Wheat or Tobacco, and the improvements, consisting of an excellent dwelling house, kitchen. tobacco house and quarter, all lately erected, are in complete repair; thereis also a well of fine water, and a young apple orchard of the choicest fruit.

the above, and contains about 250 acres. This land is not inferior to any in the county, is under good fencing, and has a commodious dwelling-house, | zette and Political Intelligencer. kitchen, two tobacco-houses, stables and corn-house. The above lands are susceptible of great benefit from the use of plaister, and from their nealthy situation, and pleasant neighbourhood. offer an agreeable residence. They disposed to purchase to view the premises. The terms, which shall be accommodating, will be made known on application to

# Annapolis, March 27.

## NOTICE.

The subscriber hath this day obtained from the honourable the orphans? court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Jones, a free man of colour, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are requested to produce their claims, with the proper vouchers grocery business is done-a youth of blished by the Protestant Episco. thereto annexed, and all those indebted good morals between the age of sixteen look Society of Maryland, for sale are requested to make immediate pay-

Tho. Worthington, ir. adm'r. Flune 12. 1817.

## FOR SALE,

State of Marviand, sc. 1 The above reward will be paid for | Calvert County, Orphans Court, | The subscriber will offer at public | Jan. 14, 1816.

deceased, and that the same be publish- I above twenty dollars, the purchaser W. Smith, Den. Register

of Wills of C. County.

# Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Calvert county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Caivert county, in Ma ryland, letters of administration on the All persons having claims against | personal estate of Peregine Freeland late of Calvert county, deceased. All deceased, are hereby warned to exhi-I hit the same, with the vouchers thereof, day of November next; they may other-It is hoped that due attention will be I wise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my

Ren gane F. Freeland, admr.

Anne-Arundel County Court, April Term, 1817.

On application to Anne Arundel county court, by petition in writing of William Bates, of the city of Annapolis, praying for the benefit of the act On application of Mary Holland, ad- | for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November session eighteen hundred and five, and the several ed by the court that she give the notice supplements thereto, on the terms menrequired by law for the creditors to ex- tioned in the said acts, a schedule of hibit their claims against the said de- his property, and list of his creditors ceased, and that the same be published on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, once in each week, for the space of six | being annexed to his petition, and the successive weeks in the Maryland Ga- said William Bates having satisfied the said court, by competent testimony, that he has resided in the state of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application; and the sheriff of Anne-Arundel county having certified that the said William Bates is in actual confinement for debt That the subscriber of Calvert coun- lonly; it is therefore ordered and adto the staple products of Maryland; I ty, hath obtained from the orphans | judged, by the said court, that the said bunding in rail timber and fire wood: I court of Calvert county, in Maryland, | William Bates be discharged from his letters of administration on the person- | confinement, and that he, by causing a tits thereon. The building being al estate of William Holland, late of copy of this order to be inserted in one and convenient; fish, cys. Calvert county deceased. All persons of the public newspapers in the city of s, & wild fowl, to be had abundant having claims against the deceased, are | Annapolis, once a week for three suc-In their seasons, at the very door.— hereby warned to exhibit the same with [cessive months, before the third Mon-I will exchange for a very small the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, | day of September next, give notice to m, in any of the upper counties on at or before the 23d day of November | his creditors to appear before the counwestern shore. As it is presumed | next, they may otherwise by law be | ty court of Anne-Arundel county, on those inclined to purchase, or ex- excluded from all benefit of the said | the third Monday of September next, inge, will view the premises, I deem | estate. Given under my hand this 23d | for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said William Bates then and there taking the oath by the said acts prescribed, for delivering up his property, and to shew sauge, if any they have, why the said William Bates should not have the benest of said act and supplement there. to, as prayed. Test.

Wm. S. Green, Clk. May 22.

#### State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court, May 20, 1817.

On application by petition of John Claytor, administrator of William Atwell, jun. late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law, for creditors to The other farm is nearly adjoining | exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Ga-

> John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber of Prince-George's | household furniture, and the stock on | Trenton, commanded by captain are distant from the city about nine | county, hath obtained from the or- | the farm, consisting of horses, cattle, miles. The subscriber invites persons | phans court of Anne-Arundel county, | sheep, hogs, and all the farming utenin Maryland, letters of administration | sils. The sale will commence at the on the personal estate of William Atwell, jun. late of A. A. county, deceased. All persons having claims against the be adjourned to the farm about 4 miles said deceased, are hereby warned to I from the city. exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit ef the said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1817, John Claytor, admr.

# An Apprentice Wanted.

An apprentice wanted in a country store, where an extensive dry goods and and eighteen years, who has been accustomed to habits of industry, understands Arithmetic, and writes a fair hand, will be taken by

Charles Waters. P.S. A liberal price will be given to a mun of steady habits, to take charge of a fine sailing schooner of about 50 ! tons burthen.

Water-Ford, June 12.

Public Sale.

Leale on Thursday the 26th day of June On application by petition of Ferry me 7 instructive late residence of John Welch | States left this city about 2 o'clock paid on the delivery of the property. John Welch, Jun.

June 12.

#### State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court,

May 27 1817. Un application by petition of Charles Robinson, administrator of Charles Burton, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law for | peculiar pleasure that the live invers creditors to exhibit their claims against the of the Pennsylvania Society of the once meach week, for the apace of six succes sive weeks, in the Waryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

# Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Charles Burton, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 16th day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of May,

Charles Robinson, adm'r.

By His Excellency Charles Ridgely, of Hampton, Esquire, Governor of Maryland,

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas it is provided by the thirty. sixth section of the constitution and form of government, that "the Council shall have power to make the great seal of this State, which shall be kept by the Chancellor, and affixed to all laws, commissions, grants, and other testimunials, as has been heretofore practised in this State" And whereas. under and in virtue of the said power, the board have lately caused to be made of steel a scal, with certain devices, and with the words "Seal of the State of l to the honourable the Chancellor, to be kept and used as the great seal of this State. I have therefore thought proper to issue this my proclamation, declaring the seal so as aforesaid made. and delivered to the Chancellor, and none other, to be the great seal of the State of Maryland. Given under my hand, and the seal of the State of Maryland, this tenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight! hundred and seventeen.

C. RIDGELY, of Hampton. By His Excellency's command. Ninian Pinkney.

Clerk of the Council. Ordered, That the foregoing proclamation be published eight times in the

Maryland Gazette, Federak Gazette, Federal Republican and Telegraph, the Frederick-town Herald, the Torch Light, the Allegany Federalist, and the Monitor at Easton. Ninian Pinkney,

Clerk of the Council.

#### Public Sale.

of Francis T. Clements, late of said county, deceased, viz. the whole of his late residence of the deceased, in the city of Annapolis, and from thence will

The terms of Sale are these--Cash will be required for all sums not exceeding \$ 20, and all sums exceeding that amount a credit of 8 months will be given, on the purchasers giving bond, with two approved securities, conditioned for the payment of the purchase money, with interest from the day of

June 12.

A FEW COPIES OF THE Laws of Maryland, PASSED DECEMBER SESSION

1816. May be had at this Office-Price

April 10.

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR. Philadelphia, June 9.

The President of the United son Saturday afternoon last, for Tren-

On Friday last the Members of the Cincinnati, paid their respects to the President of the U. States. and presented the following adaress :

TO JAMES MONROE, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED

STATES.

Emoracing the occasion which your attention, as Chief Wagistrate. to the Military defences of the United States, has afforded, it is with Cincinnatti, a portion of the surviving few, who were your associaates in arms during the war of the revolution, approach to renew their Dersonal intercourse; and to assure you of their cordial support to the firm and imparrial administration of the government, which, by combining in its measures domestic tranquility with the respect of for reign nations, they confidently are ticipate, will promote the best interests of the United States, ensure to cur citizens the advantages of social harmony and individual happi-

That you may participate those blessings and enjoy the grateful esteem of a happy people, is the sincere wish of

Your faithful friends. And respectful Fellow Citizens Signed by order, and by the unanimous vote of \$

the Society. D. LENOX, President. Hor. Binney, Secretary, Philadelphin, June 6, 1817.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER. To the Members of the Pennsylvania.

Society of the Cincinnation Fellow-Citizens.

Iu attending to the naval Maryland" inscribed thereon. And and military defence of the United whereas the same hath been delivered | States, nothing can be more gratifying to me, than to meet the sura viving members of my associates in arms, who distinguished themselves: in our revolutionary contest. I can never forget the dangers of that great epoch, nor be indifferent to the merit of those who partook in them.

To promote tranquility at home, respect abroad, by a firm and impartial administration, are among the highest duties of the Chief Magisa trate of the United States. l'oacquit myself in the discharge of these duties, with advantage to my sellow citizens, will be the undeviating object of my zealous exertions. Their approbation will be the highest recompense which I can receive.

JAMES MONROE. Philadelphia, June 6, 1817,

From the Trenton True American of Monday June 9.

On Saturday evening, a little after sunset, the President, accompa-In pursuance of an order from the mied by Gen. Swift, chief of Enorphans court of Anne-Arundel coun- | gineers, Mr. Ingersoll, District Ata ty, the subscribers will expose to publicarney for Pennsylvania, and Mr. lie Sale, on Thursday the 17th day of | Mason, his private secretary, reach-July next, a part of the personal estate | ed the Delaware bridge below this city, where the municipal authori-Rossell, and a large concourse of citizens were awaiting him. His arrival was announced by a piece of artill ry, under the direction of captain Yard, and by the ringing of bells. He was conducted by the military escort to Anderson's tavern; where a seu de joie was sired. The Mayor, Mr. M'Neely, the Recorder, Mr. Ch. Ewing and Aldermen Broadhurst, Taylor and Smith. were immediately presented to him, when the Recorder made him the sollowing extempore address:

The Wayor and City Council, & through us, the citizens of Trenton, Fresent to you, Dir, their mose unicigued respects----congratulate you on your arrival, and give you a most cordial welcome to this city. the acene, Sir, of some of the services you have rendered our country. We most sincerely wish you the enjoyment of health, a long life, and a prosperous administration.

To which the President sponta-Requally replied:

attention on the part of the autho- | Chairman of the Committee of Ar- | of my constant and sealous efforts | gislative bodies, to interpose the lasmouros try were revived in the war of the lof the Navy with his own suit, gen. | forts, contribute in any degree to revolution by a signal victory ob- | Swift, and Mr. Mason, left the happiness of my fellow citizens, tained by the troops under the com- | Steam Boat in Com. Evans' elegant I shall derive from it, the highest | Resolved, by the Select and Com- of two ships of 32 guns, and by the troops under the com- of two ships of 32 guns, and the highest | Resolved, by the Select and Com- of two ships of 32 guns, and the highest | Resolved, by the Select and Com- of two ships of 32 guns, and the highest | Resolved, by the Select and Com- of two ships of 32 guns, and the highest | Resolved, by the Select and Com- of two ships of 32 guns, and the highest | Resolved, by the Select and Com- of two ships of 32 guns, and the highest | Resolved, by the Select and Com- of two ships of 32 guns, and the highest | Resolved, by the Select and Com- of two ships of 32 guns, and the ships mand of Gen. Washington, after a I barge; the rest of the company in I gratification of which, my mind is severe and disastrous campaign. I the other parges. They landed from I susceptible. am well acquainted with the part the Battery under a salute and trintism of the citizens of Tren- | Battalion of Artillery placed for ton, and indeed, of Jersey; for that purpose; the Committee of none suffered more, or displayed. Arrangements first landing and regreater patriotism, in our revolu- ceiving the President with congrationary contest. I beg you to ac- | tulations. cept my best wishes for your continued prosperity and happiness."

nearly nine weeks at the house of Judge Wynkoop, of Bucks county.

On Sunday, the President and suite attended divine service in the Presbyterian Meeting House.

New Brunswick, (N. J.) June 12. ARRIVAL OF THE PRESI-DENT.

Information having been received on Monday morning, that the President of the United States would pass through this city, about noon on that day, a respectable number of our citizens assembled at Runyan's City Hotel, and appointed A. Kirkpatrick, J. Bray, 1. Lawrence, D. W. Disborough, B. Smith, W. P. Deare, and J. W. Scott, Esqs. a committee to make arrangements for his reception.

The committee after making such arrangements as the short time allotted them would permit, left the city and met the President a few miles from town. Chief Justice following reply: Kirkpatrick in the name of the To the Mayor, Aldermen, and Comcommittee, respectfully congratulated the President on his arrival—to | Tellow Citizens, which he made a polite and suitable reply.

was met and escorted to the City | press the satisfaction which I de-Tavern. His arrival was announc- | rive from the intercourse to which ed by the ringing of bells and the lit leads, with so many of my fellow discharge of cannon. At the en- | citizens-and from the opportunity trance of the town, an elegant horse, it affords to behold in person, the furnished by Mr. John Degraw, was | blessings which an all gracious Protendered the President, which he vidence has extended to them. mounted and rode into town. The trate.

A number of citizens also attended and were presented by the commitree to the President, who received them with great affability and marked respect.

again mounted on horseback and proceeded on his journey towards New York. Captain Van Dyke's troop accompanied him about five

In Baltimore, in Philadelphia and in Trenton, we have the most gratifying accounts of the reception the President met with. But we will venture to say, that no place has exceeded New Brunswick in the unanimity manifested; the sincerity professed; or the order and display made, by its citizens. All considerations of party were merged in the general wish to honour the President.

New York, June 12. ARRIVAL OF THE PRESI-

DENT. States arrived in this city yester- | nourable attainment, united by the day, agreeably to expectation. The strong ties of a common origin, of wind being very high in the morn- | interest and affection-possessed of ing, the intention of bringing him | a vast and fertile territory-improvin a barge was necessarily abandon- | ing in agriculture, in the arts and | ed; and the steam boat Richmond, manufactures - xtending their com- | the following Resolutions, that the which was politely offered by Mr. | merce to every sea-already pow- | Select and Common Councils have Lynch, at a moment's notice, was | erfui, and rapidly increasing in po- | very properly directed their attenused for the purpose. The Com- | pulation, have every inducement | tion to the subject of Steam Boats. mittee of Arrangements of the and every means whereby to perpe- | We trust that some regulations will Corporation, Major Gen. Morton, | tuate these blessings to the latest | be adopted, which shall restore and Major Gen. Mapes, and their posterity. Buites, lest the city at 8 o'clock, for The honourable termination of public confidence, by rendering them the seat of the Vice President, at I the late war, whereby the rights of as safe, as they are convenient and Staten Island, where the President I the nation were vindicated, should I agreeable. had remained since Monday even- I not full us into repose—the events ! ing. At ten, the President, with attending it show our vulnerable those gentlemen, and with the Vice | points, and it is in time of peace | President, Gen. Swift, Commodore | that we ought to provide by strong | Evans, and captain Biddle, of the works for their defence. The al- following resolutions were unanim. navy, left Staten Island in the lantry and good conduct of our ar- lously adopted: Steam Boat. They were accompa- I my, navy and militia, and the patri- WHEREAS, it has been ascer. mied by the Saranac, sloop of war, lotism of our citizens, generally, so I tained, that many accidents deand the revenue cutter, who, in their conspicuously displayed in that war, structive of human life, have hap for Nantucket, Capt. Coleman, from approach to the city, fired salutes. may always be relied on. Aided by pened by the bursting of the boilers | the coast of Patagonia, (whaling | Wour letter of the 18th January A salute was also fired from Castle | such works, our frontiers will be of Steam Engines, employed in pro- | voyage,) out 13 months, and 46 days has been delivered into our hands Williams, as they passed. The ele- impregnable. gant band of Col. Mercein's Re. Devoted to the principles of our of travellers; and inasmuch as these whale oil. Spoke, May 11, lat. 21 | finally settling your abode in the one giment, was on board the Steam- government from my earliest youth. I modes of conveyance are now ge- I long. 60, ship South-Carolina, 14 of Florence. Our brother the Gue

President and suite, Major Gen. I dent, Gen. Stevens, at their head, Scott of the United States army, I also waited on him and presented For a perfect understanding of Gens. Morton, Manes and Swift, an address by judge Pendleton, one Resolved, Should it be deemed near Capt. G. not thinking it sale with an aliusion of the recorder it may then dismounted and reviewed the of the members.

> with the General Officers took their and suites, visited the United Messrs. Vaux, Wm. Smith, and the south, if permitted, as he will and proceeded up Broadway, and At 5 o'clock the gentlemen on entered at the west gate of the duty, the Vice-President, the ho'n. and appointed Messrs. Binney, Rush ed a few days previous from St. Bank a Mr. Boyen, of New-York, supers stations at the head of the column | States arsenal. Hall, and then received from the veral of the President's former bretroops the honours of marching sa- I thren in arms, Gen. Stevens, Col. steps of the Hall by the Committee | corporation, dined with 12 Presiof Arrangements, and conducted dent at his quarters. half, addressed him.

To which the President made the

monalty of the City of New York.

In performing a duty, enjoined on me by the constitution and laws As the President approached he lof the United States, I cannot ex-

In executing the laws which constreets were literally filled with gress have wisely adopted for the spectators, all anxious to testify national defence, the Atlantic and I their respect for the Chief Magis- | inland frontiers of this state, by | their exposed situation, are entitled to particular attention. am aware too, that this populous and flourishing city, presents, in time of war, a strong temptation to the cupidity of an invading foe. After remaining about an hour he I It is in the spirit of the laws. which I am called to execute, it is in the spirit of the people whom I represent, to provide amply for the security of every part, according to the danger to which it is exposed. In performing this duty, I shall endeavor to be their faithful or-

> The present prosperous condition of our country is, as you justly W. M. Farland, Washington county, observe, the best proof of the excellence of our institutions, and of the wisdom with which they have been administered.

It affords, too, a solid ground on which to indulge the most favourable anticipations as to the fature. An enlightened people, educated Peter Hubert, New-Orleans and in the principles of liberty, and hlessed with a free governmentbold, vigorous and enterprising, in The President of the United | the pursuit of every just and ho-

JAMES MONROE. After this ceremony the officers of the artiflery and infantry, and many distinguished citizens waited upon and were presented to him. gines used for propelling Boats, for They were about laying an about The Society of the Cincinnati, the conveyance of passengers, which on the vessels in the harbonical On his arrival into the city, the with their respectable Vice Presi- arrive at, and depart from, the the Portuguese vessels were at a

b. moper to state, that in the bat- line of troops paraded on the oc- The President after receiving an act of the Assembly of the Com- got on board the Belvidere. tle of Trenton which terminated in casion, under the command of brig. his visitants, was attended by the monwealth, that the Committee be The following yessels were left. the capture of the Hessians, in the gen. Stevens, of the first brigade of committee of arrangements, and instructed to prepare a memorial Pernambucos—brigaine buch revolutionary war, Mr. Monroe re- artillery. A conspictious and how escorted by a squadron of Cavalry, addressed to the Legislature of the and for Baltimore, half loaded. ceived a wound, which confined him | norary place to witness the review | to the quarters provided for him, State, accompanied by such proof of | Saratoga, Davis, from Boston, alexanders was assigned to the Committee of at the elegant establishment of Mr. the necessity of its interposition in days in brig Marse Collins sold in Arrangements and a number of na. Gibson, in Wall-street. Previous this respect and may be practical the government. Also, a Pulladela vy officers. to dinner, the President, accompa- ble to obtain. After the review, the President | nied by Gens. Scott. Swift, Morton | The Common Council appointed | part of her cargo, and would sail of

self in front of, and facing the City | hon. Rufus King, together with selutes. After the salute the Presi- Willett, Col. Platr, and the com-

Mer. Adv.

DISTRESSING!! Extract of a letter from St. Francisville, (La.) to the Editors of the Federal Republican, dațed May 5, 1817.

"There was a very serious and distressing accident happened nearly opposite this place. Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock, the steam. boat Constitution (formerly the Oliver Evans,) passing down the river from Natchez to N. Orleans, burst her boiler, and every person in the cabin, elever in number, scalded to ! death-some lived two or three hours, some five or six, and two or three lived about 20 hours. The captain of the boat, the engineer, and one or two sailors that were in the after part of the boat, were the only persons that escaped uninjured. I annex a list of the persons killed, which you may publish if vou please.

William Yarnell, Virginia. E. Frazier, merchant, Goson-Port, Thomas Brown, Scotland.

Joseph D. Wilson, Maryland. James Carpenter. Alexander Philpot, Henrico county,

Wm. Steel, merchant, Warrenton,

Baltimore. William Larkin, silversmith, Nat. chez. Robert Robertson, 18 years old.

From Relf's Phil. Gazette.

STEAM BOATS.

Our fellow-citizens will learn, by

In Common Council, sie

June 5, 184. On motion of Robert Vaux, the

pelling Boats for the accommodation | from Pernambuco, with 500 wbis You express therein the desire Boat, and played a variety of airs. | and satisfied that the great bless | nerally adopted, of which, among | days from New York, for St. Croix. | Duke, would have fasten bloom On their approaching the Batte- lings which we enjoy, are under Di others, many, unsuspecting and un- passenger in the Belvidere, Geo. I your wishes on this point has

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> mon Councils, That a joint commit- do of 18, said to be mained in tee of three members from each 6 or 700 men, all volunteers order Council be appointed, to enquire, ing all vessels lying off the port whether any, & if any, what regulati- | depart in 24 hours, which have ons can be enforced, in relation to Patriots in confusion, and Civil the employment of Steam, in En-Ithem to take some irregular measure Wharves within the jurisdiction of embargoed was expected a

From the Boston Daily Advertiser, June 7.

By a gentleman who arrived at People glad to sell, but not to buy dent alighted, was received on the mittees of arrangement and of the Holmes's Hole and passed through The port of Bahia, St. Salvana town yesterday for Salem, we have is in a film situation, as the govern received information from Pernam- or of that place was an active man by them to the elegant room in the In the evening the City Hall and | buco to April 17the It represents | and had taken firm measures to me City Hall assigned to him by the Theatre were brilliantly illuminate the start the public as much vent a revolution; allowing the start common council, for the purpose of ed and decorated with appropriate less presperous than the previous diers double pay and rations. receiving visitors. The common transparencies, exhibiting, perhaps, accounts, and entirely contradicts | lunteers were daily offering them council being assembled for the pur- one of the most beautiful specta- the information lately received, by selves to the governor to go against pose, then waited upon him, when cles that can be well imagined. - | way of Charleston, of the joining | Pernambuco, the blockading square his honor the Mayor, in their be- The whole of the transactions of the of the other provinces of Brazil in I ron being manned with volunteers. day made impressions which will the revolution. On the contrary, not soon be forgotten by our citi- I the city and province of Bahia were I zens. The occasion itself, the re- engaged with great zeal in support We learn from Capt. Hamilton ception of the chief magistrate of of the Royal cause, and the people who brings the latest intelligence our country, gave an interest and were volunteering to aid in the re- from Kin Janeiro, that nothing of excited feelings which it is the pe- duction of Pernambuco to their al- importante thad occurred in the culiar privilege of Freemen to en- legiance; and from Rio Janeiro, the province. An expedition was how capital of the kingdom, no informa- | ing out and the troops embaring tion had been received. The peo- to go against Pernambuco. ple of Pernambuco appeared to be A letter received by the ship much less satisfied with their pros- | Factor, yesterday afternoon, date pects than they had been some weeks | Rio Janeiro, April 19, says, apen before. The following particulars | nambuco is blockaded by an experare from the book of the Merchant's- | dition, which was sent from the Hall Reading Room: | place as soon as news of the insula

> buce had an armed brig off the port, expedition will sail in a short the but on the appearance of a blockad- with about 3000 men, regulars en ing squadron from St. Salvador, she I militia." retreated into port. The government was also fitting out another brig, but there was no probability that | ca, from time to time, seem to be they wouldgo out

ther of 18 guns, had arrived off what to believe, or to expect. At Pernambuco & had effectually blockaded the port. The American ves- and decisive victory gained by the sels in the port were ordered by the revolutionists, and it would seem is blockading squadron to depart in 24 if the independence of the county hours, and the Patriot Government | was at hand. The very next news forbade it; but after some consideration they received passports and were at liberty to depart.

Accounts from Sr. Salvador represented the inhabitants as being in favour of the royal government, & 1 that there were no symptoms of attachment to the Patriot cause; on | conducted on both sides, neitherth the contrary, they were volunteer. | physical, moral, nor intellecting ing their services against the govern- | force engaged, being great on the ment of Pernambuco in the Royal ther side. If the Portuguese cause. The two ships off Pernambuco were provided with 600 volunteers. The Governor of St. Salva. dor had been very active and had taken measures to prevent all alarm of the Peninsula" and above all a as to the inhabitants having any inclination to follow the example of sistance from her old ally, Great those of Pernambuco.

The troops had been allowed dou. ble pay and rations. A small place | gle to establish themselves as a lies which revolted at the Southward of and independent people. Pernambuco, had been subdued by the Rovalists, and the Patriots were ! about sending a force against it when the blockading squadron appeared off the harbour, but were prevented. The following autograph letter Great exertions were making to re- I from the Emperor of Austria tom pel the Royalists in case they should I relieft of Marshal Ney, is handed in make an attack upost the place. Ma- | bout in the circles of Paris; it's ny of the inhabitants were dissatis- | remarkable from the graciousness fied with their situation, and seemed of its tone towards that lady, my desirous to return to the former go the opinion it conveys upon w vernment. All the money in the conduct of the ill-fated Marsh Treasury had been removed to the and from the terms in which it on outskirts of the town, where the signates Napoleon. As to its me troops (about 6000) were encamp- thenticity, I have mething to so ed. The inhabitants were in great | that can either comern or disappion confusion when the American ves: It; your judgment on that head my sels left the port.

Holmes Hole, June 2. Arrived, brig Belvidere, of and is Madame la Princesse de la Moste ry several barges from the fort at. I vine Providence, imputable to that I informed persons avail themselves. | Griggerson, late master of the brig | not been desirous of leaving | "

Hicking to society—Therefore: Parrived off Pernamburo, consum this corporation.

cargo,

Business, at Pernambuco, at le stand, on account of the confusion

New-York, June 10.

The new government of Pernam- | rection was received; and a second

The accounts from South America involved in great uncertainty, as Two ships, one of 32 and the o-lit is extremely difficult to know one time, we have news of a great perhaps, the story is either contindicted, explained away in a great degree, or perhaps matched by a roy. al triumph over the murgent troops and every thing appears dark and gloomy around them.

> We presume the contest is feed vernment abould bring any come derable body of their discipling troops from Europ, under the conf mand of officers formed in the win she should obtain any important in Britain, we think the republicans Pernambuco will have a hard strug-

> > N. Y. D Adv. WIDOW OF MARSHAL NEY.

Paris, April 17. rest on the bare merits of the leller ILSE I women