besides giving me three cane, and leaving a [ few to see how long they would stand the mind is made up, it will be an invaluable introduction to this part of the country.

" I have already about one and a half acres planted, which I had to send as far as Sapele Island for, and paid at the rate of 60 dollars per thousand cane, at which rate Mr. Geary sold an acre, which produced him upwards of 1300 dollars-he refused for the remainder 100 dollars per thousand. The sugar he was making with works, that would probably cost 140 dollars, and was most beautiful. Mr. Montalettells me that the cane here produces beginning to be introduced when the revolution commenced."

Extract of another letter from Savannah of the 28 a 30.

66 It is reported from good authority, that ficed to British arts and policy.

Norfolk, Jan. 25. tour of command at this place, arrived in town on Saturday last.

A large frigate and two small ships, supposed to be store ships) arrived in Lynnhaven Bay squadron.

## AMERICAN.

Commercial Daily Advertiser.

BALTIMORE: MONDAY, JAN. 31.

WASHINGTON IRVING.

The English have not only an aversion to our form of Government, and a mean jealousy of our mercantile enterprize, but, on every ocof either speaking or writing the English language.-No piece issues from our presses, however respectable, but is stigmatized by their Critics and Reviewers, as being full of what they call Americanisms, barbarous Americanisms, &c. -Our writers are just like those in England; some of them very good, some of them very indifferent.

Among the first class, we do not hesitate to place Washington Inving; a gentlemen endowed with rare, extensive, and various talents, both serious and comic .- His Salmagundi, and his History of the Nickerbockers, are decisive proofs of his capacity as a Satirist—and his biographical sketches of the lives of our Naval Heroes, we venture to pronounce, are equal to any thing of the kind ever published in England .- Mr. Irving is ranked among what is called the Federal party; he does honor to the party-but he belongs to that portion of it, which, we hope and believe, is as different from the factious portion, as a High-Church Monarchist is from a national Republican.

Mr. Irving has lately published in the Anatectic Magazine, an admirable memoir of Commodore Perry, whose presence is soon to be welcomed in this city, by a number of citizens of both parties-a production, which, for purity of style, elegance of composition, and true American sentiment, should be held forth as a pattern to those intemperate scribblers, who every day are disgracing not only the Federalists, but also the nation .- From this memoir we select the following passage, as containing principles which should, at this important crisis, actuate ALL the people of the U. States, whether they be Federalists or Republicans.

We earnestly exhort our readers to peruse the work itself with cool and impartial attention-and whilst they read, seriously to " reflect, mark, and inwardly digest" what is there set forth.

" For our parts, we truly declare, that we revere the British nation. One of the dearest wishes of our hearts is, to see a firm and wellgrounded friendship established between us .-But friendship can never long endure, unless founded on mutual independence; and however we may deplore the present war, this double good will spring out of it: we will learn our own value and resources; and will teach our antagonist and the world at large, to know and estimate us properly. There is an obsequious deference in the minds of too many of our countrymen towards G. Britain, that not only impairs the independence of the national character, but defeats the very object they would attain. They would make any sacrifices to maintain a precarious, and patched up, and humiliating, connexion with her; but they may rest assured, that the good opinion of G. Britain was never gained by servile acquiescence; she never will think the better of a people, for thinking despicably of themselves. We execrate that lowliness of spirit that would flatter her vanity, cower beneath her contumely, and meanly lay our honors at her feet. We wish not her friendship gratuitously; but to acquire it as a right; not to supplicate it by forbearance and long suffering, but gallantly to win and proudly to maintain it. After all, i she will not be a friend, she must become a rival; she will be obliged to substitute jealousy for contempt, and surely it is more rolerable, at any time, to be hated than despised."

## THE CLIMAX CAPPED.

The Annapolis Election

Was last Thursday evening decided in the wis Duvall and Dr. Dennis Claude as members ; GENTLEMEN,

Prices Current, Richmond, Jan. 21. frost; those sent to me by him, were as green | 50 a 5; Indigo, (Spanish) lb. 2 75 a 3; Mowhich gave us ice as thick as a dollar. My 3; (fine,) 3; Brandy, (Fr.) 4 pf. gal. 275; Gin, (Hol.) none; Rum, (Jam.) 4 pf. 1 50 a 1 75; quality,) 20 a 22; Teas, imperial, lb. 3 25 a 3 50; hyson and young hyson, lb. 2 40 a 2 50; Wines, (Madeira,) gal. 4 a 5; (Port,) none; Lisbon, 187; Malaga, 145 a 1 50; Nutmegs. lb. 9 a 10; Pepper, 50 a 55; Pimento, 45 a 50; lb. 20 a 25 cts; Flour, super. (new) bbl. dols. bbls. 3 a 3 50; Fish, (mackerel,) none; shad, twice as much as that in St. Domingo, he can- 6; herrings, 5 50 a 6; Pork, (mess,) bbl. 18; a 200; Iron, bar, lb. 8 cts; N. E. Rum, gal. 1 10 a 1 15; Whiskey, 80 a 90 cts; Sugars, (N. Orleans,) 20 a 22; (loaf,) 30 a 35; lump.

many years to keep peace with the Indians and Rattlesnake, are now on the ocean, and now says that " half of the Creek warriors | stand a chance to meet the enemy. The Essex must be exterminated, in order to prevent is on a long cruise, destination not known to their killing the other half, who are friends to the public. Of the Constitution, nothing has the United States"-and the work of death, I been heard since she left Boston. Of the Prebelieve, is progrossing regularly and certainly sident, we have several vague reports, with probably 4 or 5000 will be the number sacri- little foundation. The Enterprise and Rattlesnake were on the 17th inst, seen on Georges Bank steering E. N. E. To "the winds and waves" of " Britain's wide domain," they have Brig. Gen. Parker, who is to take the next | spread their sails even without permission," | Jago de Cuba and must trust for safety to their bravery and good fortunes .- Columbian.

on Sunday last, and came to anchor with the soldiers have been poisoned, of which several have arrived in Lynnhaven from Bermuda."

The Lacedemonian frigate and 2 store ships have arrived in Lynnhaven from Bermuda."

Mahogany and Fancy Furni-We have also to lament the death of Cols. BRUSH and MORRISON, of that place.

Zanseville Express.

THE CARTEL FAIR AMERICAN.

The sailing of this vessel, last week, excited venue officers, and eleven men without passin her hold. These were taken out, with a casion, express a rude contempt for our mode | large quantity of letters and papers in their possession. Some loose papers were torn in pieand report speaks of an interesting document being made up of the pieces, but with too little out, some are aliens and some citizens, a part of them from the eastward, and possibly from derstand, are some whose standing, property last to be suspected of being found in the garb took out, is not our province to enquire. The pressing importance of the dispatches carried by Mr. Strong in the vessel, alone prevented for her voyage. The general opinion is so uwill be the last private vessel suffered to depart from our waters on any similar pretence or occasion, to the dominions of the enemy.

We further learn, that two prisoners of war are among the men taken out, and a large quantity of letters were found in the baggage (some say 500, and others more) containing draughts, bills, orders, &c. for supplying the enemy on our coast, in Canada, and in the West Indies, &c. &c. premising the developement of a most nefarious and long continued system of smuggling, victualling the British, and contravening the most imperious laws and highest interests of the country. Columbian.

AMERICANISM.

We cannot help expressing our high respect for what Mr. Troup appropriately called the Americanism displayed by an opposition Member of Congress, in the debate on the bill which yesterday passed the House of Representatives respecting the rifle regiments. Mr. Ridgely of Delaware took occasion to say, in substance, that though decidedly opposed to the war, he was desirous to see it conducted in such a manner as would be honorable and serviceable to the nation, and would therefore give it such support as was not incompatible with principle. This sentiment was repeated by Mr. Tallmadge, of Connecticut, yesterday. Our readers will be able to judge of the outrageous violence of party in the National Legislature when such sentiments, as one would think no Island, and left there on the 18th inst. The man could help entertaining, are deemed worthy of high praise. The fact however, is lamentably so-and we believe we do not errin saying, that these two gentlemen are the only ing on shore. On the 25th Dec. the Opheus Members of opposition from whom we have heard this sentiment during the present session. Ambition for office appears almost to have absorbed every nobler feeling; and in these the 1st Janury the Loire watered and provitimes of violence and faction, a man deserves and receives credit for merly uttering a just sentiment .- Nat Int.

SHIPLAUNCH. The United States' Sloop of War Argus will be launched this day, at 12 o'clock, at the Navy Yard in this city.—16.

THE MAILS. attention of the proper department to the subject, which, with its usual promptitude, has dispatched an agent to enquire into and re- her. port the cause of the evil complained of. That no improper blame may be attached to the that a schr. was discovered a little to the S. and mail contractors between this City and Fred- | W. of Cape Ann Light, at anchor on Saturday ericksburg, we use this occasion to state, that after noon-that a boat, with 15 men, went out the condition of the roads is such, we are in- | in the evening, took her and brought her into formed, as to render difficult the passage of | Cape Ann same night; that on her arrival, she even the light carriages provided for transport | proved to be a schooner belonging to Newbuing the mails; and that their progress is often | ryport, which had sailed from that port some so materially obstructed as to produce a temporary derangement of the mails.—ib.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE NATIONAL INTELLI

of that body. The grounds, or rather want of I understood that it was stated in the House | found nothing but stone ballast on board. grounds, for this violent act of the federal of Representatives on Wednesday last, by a majority in that branch of the legislature, shall member from New-York that he had been be more distinctly stated, when we ourselves | informed by his correspondent, that the first obtain a full knowledge of the proceedings in | notice the inhabitants of Newark had of the burnthe case. The course pursued by the federal- | ing of that town was the flames bursting in at | the Coast of Florida, on her outward passage; | equal annual payments, on giving bond, with | ists must incontestibly prove to the satisfaction | their doors; and that he (the member) had schr. Patapsco, just arrived from Baltimore; security, on interest. Possession will be given, of every men in Maryland who is open to no doubt of the correctness of the information. schr. Spartan, on complying with the terms of sale. If any only conviction, that the Annapolis election was I do not mean to say, gentlemen, that the of New-York, unloading; schr. Chace, Wat- person should wish to view the premises, appliheld in reserve, and to have been resorted to member did not receive such information; but kins, repairing, expected to sail for the United cation can be made to Charles Wells, living obtain a majority in the election of a gover- I mean most distinctly and unequivocally to States in 15 or 20 ds. The brig Lark, Knight, I thereon, who will shew the same. nor and council, in case the party had failed say, that his correspondent has stated a fact of Boston, sailed 2 days before the Ploughboy, in carrying their point with regard to the con- which is notoriously untrue, and, from its na- for a port in the U. States. Spoke nothing on Elk Ridge, Jan. 27, tested election of Allegany county .- Ma. Rep. | ture, I am inclined to think, with a view to | the passage.

Sugars, first quality, cwt. dols. 25; (2d and 3d only give them twelve hours previous notice not believe the report. of his determination to burn the town, but also furnished as many of them as he possibly could with public teams to remove their effects to the most convenient place of safety. But so disgusted were many of the most re- The 31st inst. at 12 o'clock. at the Auction spectable inhabitants with the former persecu-Bacon, lb. 13; Candles, mould, 25; Cheese, ting conduct of the British government, that, instead of retiring to the British settlements 5 50 a 6; fine, 5; Wheat, bush. dol. 1; Corn, with their property, which they might have done were they so disposed, they brought the whole of their moveable effects to this side the not, however, determine if owing to climate or prime, 16; Glass, (window) 10 by 12, box, 18 river, with a firm determination never to reits being the Bourborn cane which was only a 20; Gunpowder, 25lbs. 18 a 20; Hemp, 150 turn, unless Canada should become a branch of the United States.

It think it unnecessary to make any further remarks upon the subject. I shall therefore only observe, that wretched indeed must be the political state of any set of men, where U. S. Vessels at Sea. The President and they are reduced to the necessity of founding col. Hawkins, who has been endeavoring for | Constitution frigates, and the brigs Enterprise | their arguments upon the false and slanderous | information of every despicable and disaffected scribbler in the nation.

> AN OBSERVER. Washington, Jan. 27.

AMERICAN MARINE LIST.

FROM THEMERCHANTS COFFEE HOUSE. The schooner Lasthenia, Barriere, of this port, has arrived at North Carelina from St.

A letter from Norfolk, dated 26th inst says-"A small vessel from Baltimore arrived yesterday. The Captain reports that the Dragon 74 "It is reported, that at Detroit a number of | and 2 brigs are still off New Point Comfort.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Ar. Spanish sch. Endavour, captain Arrigunaga, from Havana, cargo 200 hhds. Molasses and Coffee. Sailed | deceased. Dec. 24. Left brig Joaquin, for Boston; ship Quartress, Amigos, from do. ship Susanna, , Dorothea, loading for Russia-knows nothing so much interest, that public curiosity requires of the Lark, or any other vessels left. The the mention of some of the circumstances | King vessels which had sailed in quest of the which attended her departure. On her getting | Carthagenians, had returned unsuccessfulunder weigh, from suspicions of illicit practic. Jan. 9, lat 38, long 74, was boarded from the es on board, the ship was searched by the re- Niemen frigate, which put on board captain Frank Burch, late master of the pilot boat ports found concealed with great pains and care | sch. Elizabeth of Baltimore, from Port-au-Prince, bound to New York, cargo coffee, which she had captured a few days previous, and sent to Bermuda; Mr. J. L. Kane, a pasces during the examination by the officers, but senger in her, and captain Asa C. West, late their fragments were collected and preserved, master of the sch. Sally, of New London, from Wilmington N. C. for New York, which she had also taken and sent for do. The Elizabeth being made up of the pieces, but with too little | had also taken and sent for do. The Elizabeth | certainty to disignate. Of the persons taken | was chased about 2 days, during which time | the fright frients friends the frigate fired a great number of guns at her —the day she was captured it blew hard, and Worcester. And among those who have gone | she split her jib. January 18, landed them on | at the Auction Room. out as common hands among the crew, we un- | Block Island, in a pilot boat. The crews remained on board the frigate. She had taken and former avocations, would render them the several other vessels, the particulars of which we could not obtain. The Elizabeth was about of an ordinary seaman. Their business to En- 20 days out. Jan. 12, lat 38, 48, long 73, was gland, or the quantity of bills on London they | boarded from the Loire frigate-the officers said they had taken several whale ships and other vessels. 13th lat 39, long 73, saw the Niemen. 15th lat 39, long 74, was again boarded her detention, and a proper scratiny into the from her, and threatened to be sent to Bermuvarious preparations, public and secret, made | da, if she kept so far to the west, being suspicious she intended to go into New York. 14th. lat nanimous on the subject, that we expect she | 38 32, long 74, was boarded from a 74, which the officer said was the Valiant-but his journal book was marked "St. Domingo, 74."\_\_ 19th off Tarpaulin Cove, boarded from the Nimrod.

The Endeavour came out of Holmes' Hole, on Sunday morning. Left no vessels there. Brig St. Salvador sailed on Friday afternoon for Boston. Two brigs and two schrs. were in Edgartown on Friday. On Sunday morning, a Swedish sch. from St. Barts, with rum, came out of Tarpaulin Cove, in co. with two English privateers—one the Liverpool Packet the other larger, with a foretopsail. Same morning, they boarded the Endeavour, between Cape Poge and Nantucket Lights; and after

helping themselves to some fruit departed. The above privateers were bound over the shoals—they borded the E. under American colours, and said they were Americans-but pilot of the schr is convinced one was the Packet-her consort mounted 5 guns, 1 amidships, and anchored in the Cove on Friday last. From the number of men on board both, it was presumed that they had made no cap-

The schr from St. Barts was a vessel of about 70 tons, high quarter deck, yellow sides & no topsail or gib-boom—had the appearance of a fishing schr.—Left her on Sunday evening to the N. of Chatham.

The Endeavour passed Cape Harbour in | and of very superior quality. the night.

The pilot of the Endeavour belongs to Block same evening the tender to the Albion, was at anchor under the island, wind blowing a gale, particularly selected. and she appeared to be in much danger of gowatered, &c. at Block Island, and went offthe officers who were on shore made no mention of having fallen in with the President. On | bottles. sioned there.

The Cartel sloop Peggy, sailed from Salem on Sunday for Halifax.

On Saturday afternoon a schr was discovered at anchor to the S. and W. of Cape Ann Light. A boat with 15 men boarded her and brought her in same evening. She proved to be a Newburyport schr which sailed from Boston sometime since, bound to Eastport with a cargo of flour, &c. but had been captured, We are pleased to learn that the notice we carried into Halifax, her cargo detained and took a few days since of the irregularity of the the vessel ransomed, and sailed for Newburymails on the southern route, has drawn the port, but the wind being ahead had anchored off Cape Ann. She was searched when boarded, and nothing but stone ballast was found in

A gentleman from Gloucester informs us, time since, with a cargo of flour, &c. bound to Eastport, had been captured, sent into Halifax, the cargo taken out, and the vessel ran-

boy, Welsman, Havanna, 11 days. Left schr. Falls. Maria, Taylor, of Baltimore, loading; schr. | One third of the purchase money will be re-Boxer, of do. repairing, having got ashore on | quired in hand, and the residue in one and two

answer the worst and most perhicious pur- | Havanna Papers to the 10th inst. were re-Coffee, lb. 28 a 31 cts; Raisins, box, dols. 4 | pose. Permit me, gentlemen, to assure you, | ceived by the schooner Ploughboy\_they fur. so far from the town's being destroyed with- I nish nothing of interest. Several vessels had as a leaf, and cut many days after hard frost | lasses, gl. 120 a 125; Salt, (coarse) bush. 250 a | out regular notice having been first given to | arrived from the United States, with informathe inhabitants; that Gen. M'Clure, the then | tion that a General emburgo had been laid in commanding officer on that s'ation, did not the American ports; but the Spaniards would

Sale by Auction.

THIS DAY, Room at the head of Gay street, dock, 24 boxes Sugar 38 barrels Flour

3 seroons Indigo I case Tooth Brushes 13 boxes Fig Blue. R. LEMMON & Co Auctrs.

TO-MORROW MORNING. 1st February at half past 10 o'clock, at the Auction Room, head of Frederick st. dock.

Sale by Auction.

A variety of Dry Goods. Consisting of 1 bale Ticklenburg Burlaps 65 pieces Half Duck

American Printed Shawls 8-4 and 6-4 And at 12 o'clock. 2 bales Sponges, Sugar, Coffee, &c. WM. VANCE & Co. Auctrs.

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AUCTION NOTICE.

ON TUESDAY, The 1st day of February, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at the Old Exchange Rooms, in addition to the ordinary sale of Furniture, will day of January, 1814. be sold a small but haudsome quantity of

ture, Belonging to the estates of Marcus Heyland,

Consisting of One large Book Case One Secretary and do One Reading Table Fancy and Mahogany Tables Beds and Bedding Looking Glasses, &c.

One trunk containing Wearing Apparel J. WOOD, Auctr.

Sale by Auction. On Friday the 4th February, at 1 o'clock, at the Tontine Coffee House (to close the

concern) the very fast sailing Coppered Schr. GEN. ARMSTRONG; Burthen 236 tons, with her long tom a 42 pounder \_\_\_ A very full inventory may be seen

On SATURDAY, 5th Feb. at 10 o'clock, in front of the T. C. H. The armament of the schr. Gen. Armstrong, consisting of 4 long nine pounders and a quantity of powder and shot of various kinds, muskets, pistols, boarding pikes, cutlasses, and a variety of other articles, made use of in like

vessels. Also, 2 hhds Verdigrease. Terms will be liberal and given at the sale. DAVID DUNHAM & Co. New-York, Jan. 27. jan 31

The Public Dinner,

In honor of Commodore PERRY, will take place on Tuesday next, at the Fountain Inn. Dinner on the table at 4 o'clk. precisely.

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

Sugar, Nankeens, &c.

20 boxes brown Havanna Sugar 1200 pieces Nankeens 39 bales Upland Cotton 100 casks Cheese. For sale by ENOCH CLAP,

87, Bowley's wf.

Winter Lamp Oil & Tobocco.

The subscribers have for sale, Lamp Oil in bbls. tierces and hhds. and by retail, which burns well in the coldest weather and makes but little smoke.

A few casks Summer Oil at less price. Sweet scented Cabiness chewing Tobacco in kegs and half kegs, a part is 3 years old, A few kegs by retail of vained Tobacco such

as not to be had at any other store in the city; the veins and fibres being entirely taken from the leaf before manufactured and every leaf NORRIS & MARTIN.

Who have for sale, Mould Candles of the best quality in small boxes and Maccoboy Snuff of high flavour in jan 31 2aw4t

## THE SUBSCRIBER

OFFERS FOR SALE, 5 chests Young Hyson Tea, ship Sally's cargo, imported in 1813. 30 bags Coffee

3 hhds. Muscovado Sugar A few bbls. 5 hhds. Molasses, suitable for retailing

299 bbls. Susquehanna Herrings No. 1, it is presumed, thy are not excelled in the city 8 kegs Philadelphla Snuff in bottles 17 kegs Gupowder Goshen Cheese, in casks, &c.

JAS. M. CAUSLAND, No. 6, M'Elderry's wharf. To Let on the Philadelphia Road, A commodious Frame House, and about 2

acres Land-It is an excellent stand for those who would wish to occupy it as a Store and Tavern; about 1 mile from the city, being formerly occupied as such. Apply as above.

PUBLIC SALE.

est bidder, at Peck's tavern, on Monday, the | and a very extensive view of the Lake. somed and had proceeded thus far on her way | 28th day of February next, at 12 o'clock at | to Newburyport, but the wind being ahead, noon, about 364 acres of valuable Farming house of delegates by the expulsion of Col. Lew- ON THE BURNING OF NEWARK, &c. anchored. The boat that went out supposed | Land; situate and lying about one and an half her to be a smuggler-but on boarding her, miles from Ellicott's Lower Mills. This land abounds with a great variety of valuable wood Charleston, Jan. 24.—Arrived schr. Plough- and timber, and is contiguous to Patapsco | Several PATRIOTIC SONGS, by Mr. and

EDWARD HILL DORSEY. eots

For Sale,

A House and Lot of Ground containing twoacres; and a Black-Smith shop. There areabout 40 young apple trees planted on the above Lot .- It is well calculated for a Tavern or Grocery Store, and is situated at Gowan's-Town, about 4 miles from Baltimore on the York road. There is a pump of excellent water, and a Spring House near the door.

RICHARD CROSS.

5 in the evening, by

Wood for Sale, At the corner of Bond and Gough streets, 300 Cords excellent seasoned Oak Wood, selling at 6 dollars per cord. Attendance given e-

JAMES TRIMBLE. jan 31

very day from 8 o'clock in the morning until

Loading is Wanted For a Waggon, to go either to the Eastward or Southward. Apply to

FULLER, BROWN & ALLEY, No. 177, Market-st. jan 31

By order of the orphans' Court. This is to give notice, that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' court of Baltimore county, in Maryland, letters of adminis-I tration on the personal estate of Edmund Channel, late of said county deceased-All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the first day of August next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th

HANNAH CHANNELL, Adm'x. jan 3İ

> ELEGANT FURNITURE For Sale by Auction.

On next Monday week, the 7th day of Feb. at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon, at No. 20, Market street, the present residence of Mr. Germain Ducatel, who is about to remove from Baltimore, will be sold by Auction the whole of his extensive and very

Elegant Furniture,

Part as follows. l elegant Brussels Carpet and Hearth rugs Fancy pier and Card Tables, very superb Mahogany Dining, Breakfast and Card Tables Fancy and Windsor Chairs

1 elegant Fancy Sopha 1 Mahogany Large and superb Pier Looking Glasses Small and Chamber

1 Tea and Coffee sett porcelain Common Dinner Services Cut Glass Decanters, Wine Glasses, Goblets, &c. &c.

3 setts comprising 18 superb French engravings elegantly framed Alabaster and China Mantle Ornaments Andirons, Shovels, Tongs and Fenders

Elegant Gilt and Silver plated Branch Candlesticks Mahogany Secretary 1 very superb Mantle Clock which runs 30

Sideboard Bed room Furniture Mahogany and other Bedsteads, Cots, &c.

Feather Beds, Mattrasses and Bedding Bed and Window Curtains Common Carpets and stair Carpeting, &c. And a general variety of

Kitchen Utensils, ALSO, Franklin STOVES. Ten Plate and Six. Plate . .

A quantity of Demijohns. Two excellent Turning Lathes. N. B. The Goods may be viewed as early

as 9 o'clock in the Morning of the Day of Attendance by JOHN WOOD, Auctr. jan 25

Sale by Auction.

ON SATURDAY. The 5th February next, at 12 o'clock, at S. Chase's wharf, adjoining the Falls, will be sold by order of the Orphans' Court, on 6,

9 and 12 months credit for approved endorsed

The Brig BLANCHY. Burthen 171 89-95 tons, with all her spars, sails and materials as per inventory, which may be seen at my office, or on application to Mr. Thomas Parker, who will shew the Brig to any person desirous of purchasing. Her sails can be seen at Grafflin & Hardister's Sail Loft.

THOMAS CHASE, Auctr. jan 27 Honor to the Brave.

CIRCUS. The Managers have the pleasure to announce to the public, that understanding the

Hero of the Lake Is to visit this City, and in hopes of being ho-

nored with his presence—respectfully informs the citizens generally, that they have determined to give a most splendid entertainment on On MONDAY Evening, Jan. 31, 1814.

Will be presented a Grand Display of HORSEMANSHIP. In which Miss CARNES will perform several

Exercises, on one and two Horses. Followed by the Comic Dialogue scene, called The Drunken Cobler, After which will be exhibited a most elegant scene, painted for the occasion, giving an

exact representation of the ILLUMINATION. Of the City of Baltimore, on the night of the celebration of the Hero's

Victory on Lake Erie. The Illuminition will disappear, and discover a Transparency occupying the whole extent of the Stage, representing the American and The subscriber offers for sale, to the high- British Fleets at anchor after the engagement,

The whole to conclude with a Pilaster and Portrait of the Hero, Surrounded with an elegant display of

FIRE WORKS. Mrs. Mestayer.

WANTED

Two or Three Families of WOMEN. Each to consist of from 4 to 6 persons, to

whom constant employment will be given in a Factory. For particulars, inquire of the printers.

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