

## THE WHIG

IS PUBLISHED

Every Monday, at Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per Annum, Payable in Advance.

No subscription will be received for a shorter term than six months, and unless orders are given, at that time, to discontinue, an intention to continue will be implied.

No subscriber is considered at liberty to withdraw his name, whilst in arrears.

Advertisements will be inserted at the usual rates.

**Advertisements must be paid for at the time they are left at the office: and Job printing on delivery.**

### Miscellaneous.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF

COMMANDEUR OLIVER H. PERRY.

The hero of Erie has gone to his rest,

Renowned on the pages of story;

The sun of his fame that arose in the West,

Still shines on the temples of glory.

No more shall the billow of his dark shores,

As it rolls in the silence of sadness,

Be echo the sound—'We have met—they are ours!'

Inspiring the freeman with gladness.

No more shall the friend of his bosom behold,

The lord of her love and her spirit,

But she'll find on the heart of the seamen enraptured

His courage, his zeal and his merit.

The stranger was kind, and Perry was blest,

For friendship made smooth the rough pillow,

He breathed but one sigh—it was breathed to the West,

And the breeze bore it safe o'er the billow.

The Hero of Erie is sleeping afar—

Columbia, he's lost to thee ever—

The spirit that walked on the whirlwind of war,

Returns to thee never—oh never!

Farewell to the Hero of Erie's dark shores—

Columbia, his valor remember;

Engrave on his tomb—'We have met—they are ours!'

And hallow the month of September.

BOSTON RARD.

A printer of a village Gazette presented

a bill to a delinquent subscriber and finding

the payment evaded, commenced a

suit against his patron, who being served

with a summons, exclaimed—'The rascal—

sue me, me who subscribed to his paper

eight years ago, on purpose to encourage

him. I'll be revenged on the rascal, I'll

not take his paper any longer.'

An anecdote is told of Gen. Jackson

which we do not recollect to have seen in

print.

At the attack on New-Orleans, after

Jackson had thrown up his cotton fortifica-

tions, a Frenchman came to him and

complained that he had taken 150 bales of

his cotton; that they were in the breast-

work, and that he must have them or be

indemnified. Jackson having listened to him

attentively, called to one of his men, and

ordering a musket, cartouchbox, &c. to be

immediately brought to him; 'There (said

he, addressing the Frenchman) take these;

no man has a better right to defend this

cotton than yourself: see that you do it

faithfully; and immediately ordered him

into the ranks.

Curious signboard.—Upon the door of

a house near Bridgewater, occupied by a

father and son, the former a blacksmith &

publican, the latter a barber, is a signboard

with the following inscription:—'Burness

and Son, Blacksmith, and barber's work

done here, horse shoeing and shaving,

locks mended, and bare curling, bleeding,

teeth drawing, and all sorts of other

farmery work. All sorts of spiruous lickers

according to the late comical treaty. Take

notes my wife keeps skool, and leaves

lokes as you shall; takes reading and

riple and all other laigwitches; and has

assistants, if required to teach horriory,

sowing the mathematics, and all other

fashionable diversions.—London paper.

### Sheriff's Sale.

BY Virtue of a writ fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Salem county, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on Saturday the 27th day of November next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the house of Michael Hackett, in Salem,

### Two Tracts of Land,

Situate in Pittsgrove, one adjoining lands of Daniel Hyer and others, and said to contain 186 acres more or less; the other adjoining lands of John Hyer and others, and said to contain 25 acres more or less. Seized as the property of James Nichols, and taken in execution at the suit of John Hannon, assignee &c. and to be sold by

S. Miller,

Sheriff.

From the Newark Centinel.

### PETITION AND MEMORIAL

Of a Committee appointed by the Republican Electors of the township of Woodbridge, in the County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey, to the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: Agreed to at an adjourned meeting of the Committee, October 18th, 1819.

THE undersigned, a committee on the part of a numerous and respectable meeting of the electors of the Township of Woodbridge, in the County of Middlesex, State of New-Jersey, especially appointed to memorialize the National Legislature on several important matters of national concern, beg leave respectfully to lay before your honorable body the result of our deliberations, and to urge upon your consideration the matters and things hereinafter referred to, as of vital importance to the peace, happiness, safety, well-being, and duration of the republic.

Previously, however, to entering upon the discharge of the duty more immediately assigned us; permit us to say, for ourselves, and for those for whom we act, that this measure has not been resorted to in consequence of any distrust of the intelligence, ability, and zeal of the executive or legislative departments of government, not from any fear that the best interests of this people would not receive every attention which an enlightened administration could bestow upon them, but from a conviction that it is at all times the right, so it frequently becomes imperiously the duty of the People to advise & counsel with those whom they have placed in office; that while on the one hand the representative is informed of the wishes of his constituents—so on the other, he is assured that a faithful and prompt discharge of the duties assigned him, will meet with that generous and noble support, than which a more ample reward cannot be offered to the representatives of a free people.

If any combination of circumstances can make it imperiously the duty of the people to advise and counsel with their representatives, it must be when amidst overwhelming plenty, wide-spread scenes of suffering pervade the land; when commerce is declining; when industry and enterprise are no longer stimulated by the certainty of reward; when with an increased use for a circulating medium, the amount of our medium of payment is daily declining; when with an increased demand for revenue, by reason of increased expenditures, our revenue is daily diminishing; and when, with all the means at our command, of being the most powerful, wealthy, INDEPENDENT and happy Empire in the Universe, we find these, our vast, our almost infinite and inexhaustible resources either forgotten, or disregarded, or perverted for their proper purposes, and the people, who seem to have been destined by Providence to perform a part inimitably grand on the theatre of the world, are arrested in their course.

To produce such great effects, some powerful causes must have operated. Let us enquire what they are.

We say that labor, with materials to operate upon, are the sole productive causes of the wealth, the abundance, the conveniences, comfort and happiness of every people. That, without labor, these cannot exist.

We say that the American people, from the happy form of their government, which secures to each individual the fruits of his industry; from the abundance of materials they possess; and from the inviting fertility of their soil, are the most laborious people of any on our Globe.

From this laborious and industrious disposition, we say that the American people have been diverted by the inducements held out to them to become the carriers for most of Europe and its Colonies, during a period of sanguinary warfare.

By the immensity of speculation they were invited to engage in speculation by an immense amount of fictitious capital created in Banks.

By the creation of numerous offices under the National and State governments, and in the almost innumerable incorporations established in every part of our country.

By these and similar causes, were the most enterprising of the American people, together with their capital, diverted from the pursuits of industry.

But these sources of income having extensively failed, it has become the duty, as it would well become the wisdom of the National Legislature, to lead the American people back, by the most safe and easy road, to that industry which alone is the sure basis of the wealth of individuals and of Nations.

To accomplish an end so desirable, we may say, so essential to our prosperity and happiness, we beg leave respectfully to call the attention of the National representatives to the adoption of the following measures.

1st. An interdiction, under the strictest regulations and heaviest penalties, of the importation of all merchandise from beyond the Cape of Good Hope, except perhaps spices, drugs and teas, and to pro-

hibit the importation of any and all of these from India and China, when they are also the product of the Southern States, the West Indies or South America.

2d. To prohibit under the like regulations and penalties, the importation from all countries, of all articles of luxury, (particularly specifying what is prohibited, or specifying what is permitted to be imported;) unless such countries will receive our cotton, tobacco, bread stuffs, meat, fish and lumber, at a duty not exceeding twenty-five per cent. a volrem.

3d. To prohibit under the like regulations and penalties, the importation from all countries, of a long list of articles deemed necessary to our convenience and comfort, but which can be abundantly and cheaply supplied at home. Among these may be enumerated, all manufactures of wool, cotton, silk, flax and hemp, arms and ammunition, boots, shoes, hats, iron casting, iron in bars, rolled or slit, anchors, all manufactures of wood, glass of every description, stone ware, earthen ware, china, paper, spirituous liquors and wine of all kinds, and a great variety of articles which will more readily suggest themselves to members coming from those districts of country where these articles are respectively produced. These prohibitions to take effect on all goods the product or manufacture of the West Indies and British North American Colonies at the end of six months from the passing of the act; on all goods the product or manufacture of Europe, the countries upon the Mediterranean, Western Africa, and the eastern shore of South America at the end of twelve months from the passing of the act; and to take effect on all goods the product or manufacture of all other countries at the end of eighteen months from the passing of the act.

4th. To increase the tonnage duty on all vessels engaged in the foreign trade.

These measures, if adopted as regards the import trade of the United States, we are well aware will diminish its revenue; and to meet this diminution of revenue, we beg leave to suggest to your honorable body that a committee of your most able, intelligent and industrious members be appointed, to sit during the recess of Congress, if necessary, and be empowered and required to make out a complete list of all the offices, with the names of their officers, in the executive, judiciary and legislative departments of government, and in the army and navy, and the number of men enlisted entered into the service of the United States, in the army and navy; together with the amount of the salaries, income, pay and perquisites of all such officers and men in the service and pay of the United States, with all the appropriations, and contingent expenses of and for every department and office in and under the United States government; and such committee to report how many of such offices may, without detriment to the public good, be abolished—how many officers and clerks may be dismissed from the offices retained; how much the incomes, salaries, and perquisites of such offices and officers, may be reduced, and to report upon each and every branch of the appropriations and expenditures of the government, how much they may be reduced in amount.

We beg leave further respectfully to suggest to your honorable body, the great necessity of a special committee of your House, composed of your most intelligent and industrious members, instructed to enquire into the expenses of our ministerial and consular establishments in Europe and North of Africa, and to enquire particularly into the expenses of our maritime force in the Mediterranean. A fear suggested itself to us that our commerce to the Mediterranean, south of Spain, and on the northern and western shores of Africa, costs not merely more than the revenue arising from such commerce (diminished as it now is) but more than the whole amount of our exports to all those countries: If such should be the result of the enquiry and investigation, it will doubtless suggest itself to the wisdom of the National legislature that such expenses ought to be immediately diminished, that our fleet ought to be withdrawn from the Mediterranean, and that it ought to be, not merely permitted, but required by law, that vessels trading to countries contiguous to the Barbary shores, and in danger from Barbary pirates, should be of a size and description, and so armed and manned in a way that will insure their safety.

It may further be provided that a premium shall be paid on every pirate or private vessel captured and brought to the United States.

The recall of our fleet from the Mediterranean will also be the more necessary to guard our own shores, ports, bays, harbors, and rivers, and our coasting trade, from those numerous piracies which will arise from the diminution which commerce is every where experiencing, and from the dismantling of the principal navies of Europe, as also to aid in a more vigilant execution of our revenue laws.

Connected with the interdiction of the importation of a considerable amount of foreign merchandise, we suggest the expediency of requiring that the duties on that which is permitted to be imported, be paid on their landing or on their delivery from the public ware-houses. This regulation, however, like all others, relative to

distant commerce, to take effect after, an elapse of time. There is something cruelly unjust, (as one of your memorialists has painfully experienced) in subjecting the return of distant adventures to regulations, and impositions of duty, unknown when the voyage was commenced, and which, had they been known or anticipated, would have prevented engaging in the adventure.

We would beg leave respectfully, but earnestly to call the attention of your honorable body to the consideration of the power vested in the Congress by the fourth clause of the eighth section of the first article of the Constitution, to pass an uniform law on the subject of bankruptcies. Doubtless the situation of our country requires, nay, imperiously, demands, that that subject either be acted upon by the National legislature; or, by an amendment to the Constitution, be referred back to the State sovereignties. Should it be deemed expedient by the National legislature to act on this subject, we respectfully suggest that the following general provisions be embodied into the law, as being equal in their operation, and such only as will be satisfactory to the great body of the American people.

1st. That the law be uniform, not only in all the States, but as applicable to the case of every debtor, without regard to the ground or origin of the debt; and that it be applicable to all incorporations, as well as private companies, and individuals.

2d. That the law define with great precision, what shall constitute an act of bankruptcy, in order to guard it possible, against every act of tyranny and oppression which the creditor, or commissioners of bankruptcy, might be inclined to practice.

3d. That a board of "commissioners of bankruptcy," of three, five, or seven persons be appointed in each county of the several States and territories, to hear all applications of the creditors, and defence of the debtor; to decide what are cases of bankruptcy; and on such decision the creditors to appoint one trustee or assignee, the debtor another, and the commissioners a third—and in case the creditor or debtor failed to appoint, the commissioners to appoint for them. The trustees or assignees to account to the commissioners, who shall audit, and if correct, pass their accounts.

4th. The law to define with the utmost precision, what shall be the compensation of the commissioners and trustees under this act; what shall be the duty of the bankrupt in delivering his property, his books and accounts to the trustees, and the penalty for non-performance; and also what shall be the effect of the law in releasing the person and future property of the debtor.

Your memorialists, having before them a resolution of the House of Representatives, of date March 1st 1819, calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury, among other things, "to report such measures as in his opinion may be expedient to procure and retain a sufficient quantity of gold and silver coin in the United States, or to supply a circulating medium in the place of specie," are seriously and alarmingly impressed with the belief that this resolution contemplates authorising the bank of the United States to issue their paper to any amount, and released from the responsibility to pay specie when demanded; or that it contemplates, or may lead to a recommendation from the Secretary of the Treasury to authorise the issuing by the Treasury of the United States of a species of paper, to be loaned to the United States bank, and perhaps other banks, and to be by them tendered in payment of their notes, in place of specie. Should either of these measures be contemplated, or any other which may lead the government of the United States to compromise its dignity by entering into any further partnerships with bankrupts, swindlers, and foreigners, or to become bound and responsible for the debts of such bankrupts and swindlers, or a partner in their losses and crimes, against all such measures we beg leave humbly and respectfully, but earnestly to enter our solemn protest. Against the unpopularity of such measures, no strength of friendship, no exertion of the mightiest arm can save an administration; it must sink into disgrace amidst the wreck of its country's prosperity and happiness, and beneath the wrath of an offended people. We should a bank, the bankrupt and swindling character of whose stockholders and directors fills the world with astonishment; shall a bank, illicikompetency, of whose management was so abundantly proved, by sending a man to buy specie, not with evidences of his country's wealth, its corn, its wine, its oil, but the evidences of his country's poverty, the certificates of its debt; shall a bank which is now robbing the National Treasury of the interest on seven millions of its stock, be entrusted with the further power of issuing its paper without limit, without responsibility, or shall it be entrusted with further sums of government paper to squander away? Forbid it, shades of Washington and Franklin!

No creation of paper either by government, or the banks, or by individuals, paying debts of such government, or banks or individuals. It only postpones payment of the old debts and furnish the means of

contracting new. Labor only, by creating something of value, and which can be sold either at home or abroad for money, furnishes the means of paying debts.

If from deficiencies of revenue, caused by the decline of commerce, and in part by the necessary interdiction of some considerable branches of it, the treasury, with all its possible limitations, and reductions of expenses, shall still be unable to meet the demands upon it for the years 1820 and 1821, we respectfully suggest that treasury notes may be issued, bearing interest, to meet such deficiency, and that an efficient and permanent system of Internal taxation may be put into operation so early in 1821, as that the receipts therefrom may meet the demands upon the treasury in 1822, and for all succeeding periods of time.

We suggest the issuing of treasury notes by the government direct, for the possible wants of 1820 and 1821, because the government does not thereby compromise its dignity by any villainous partnership, it does not risk the possibility of loss, by loaning its name to any bankrupt companies who cannot give the shadow of security; and we say, issue Treasury notes to meet the deficiencies of 1820 and 1821, because until that time no efficient system of internal taxation can be got into operation, to meet previous demands; and more especially, because until the latter part of 1821, NO POSSIBLE EXERTION OF THE GOVERNMENT OR THE PEOPLE, IN PROMOTING DOMESTIC INDUSTRY, CAN FURNISH THE BASIS WHEREON TAXATION CAN REST. And we say in that without that protection to domestic industry, which we humbly and respectfully solicit the government of the United States to grant, no internal taxes can ever again be paid.

Our view of the great and weighty matters which will claim the attention of the National legislature would be incomplete, and we should feel that we had but in part discharged our duty, if we failed to advert to the apprehended evils resulting from the sale of the western domains of the United States on credit, and the prolongation of credits, until the sum due from our western brothers has reached an alarming magnitude; also the supposed deficiency of power on the part of the government of the United States to make internal improvements by means of roads and canals; also the necessary amendment to the Constitution of the United States, requiring that each state be districted for the purpose of choosing its members of Congress, and electors of President and Vice President.

Permit us humbly and respectfully to solicit of your honorable house that you will not suffer another session of the National Legislature to pass by, without making whatever may be necessary in regard to these matters;—that you will by law provide that no more sales of waste lands may be made on credit;—that you will, in the doubtful case of your power to make internal improvements, ask from the State legislatures the necessary amendment to the Constitution, in the form prescribed; and a like amendment, requiring the states to be districted for the choice of members of your house, and of electors.

In the midst of your deliberations, forget not the unfortunate sons of Africa! Whatsoever can be done to circumscribe the limits of their suffering; whatsoever can be done to mitigate the severity of their condition; whatsoever can be done towards their emancipation, or to prepare for that event, within the Constitutional limits of your duty, fail not do. Heaven be merciful to us only as we, in mercy, regard the sufferings of our fellow-men.

That all needful wisdom may be given you to guide you in your deliberations, and that the happiest results may follow from your united councils, we as in duty bound will ever pray.

JOSEPH CROWELL,  
ROBERT LEE,  
SAMUEL EDGAR, } Committee.

JOSIAH FORD, Esq. the other member of the committee was not present at the final adoption of the Memorial; but it was understood at a previous meeting that it had his approbation.

### TAKE NOTICE.

The partnership of BOWIE & SHANNON, is dissolved by mutual consent.

THOSE who have any demands against us, are desired to bring in their accounts for settlement, and those who are indebted to us either on Bonds, Notes or Book account, to make immediate payment to either of us.

Alexander Bowie,  
John Shannon.

Bridgeton, July 5th, 1819.

### Adjourned Sale.

The sale of the property of Alexander McEnald, is further adjourned until Saturday the 27th day of November next.

David Sheppard, Coroner.

Nov. 1—ts.





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### Miscellaneous.

#### SELECTIONS.

Of the miseries of life, (and I've tasted of all That have vex'd "us poor sons of a day" since the fall.)

That which I the quickest would shun; Tho' keen pains rack'd my bones—writing cramps stopp'd my breath; Tho' surrounded by battle, and murder and death,

Is the blood-chilling sight of a *dun!*

That fam'd butcher of old—he who cut up the Persians With less mercy than Dutchmen, at Albany, Sturgeons—

He that call'd himself Jupiter's son; He that for two worlds, like a nimy, did weep, Said, "I never feel mortal but when I lack sleep!" But the nincom had ne'er seen a *dun!*

When with friends, wine, and wit, I have set myself down, O'er the brow of good humour nought else draws a frown

But this d—noble damper of fun; This represser of mirth, with his crow-scaring stare—

This index of debt—this memento of care, The glee-quelling phiz of a *dun!*

Thou friend of my youth, old companion in play My supporter in trouble! Oh! many's the day

When our hearts and our purses were one: Tho' I hold thee as dear as the core of my heart, By the bright god of Friendship I think we should part

If—but \*\*\*\*\* will ne'er prove a *dun!*

Even my dear little—my enchantress so fair, To whose arms, as a solace from labor and care,

I so often with rapture have run— I could hate—what a fib!—by my soul it is true!

Tho' the charm of my life, I could hate even you, Should you e'er try my love as a *dun!*

Well contented I'd labor from morning till night, How'er scanty my fare—how'er ragged my plight,

Whilst my Saturday night's setting suns Would gay heavest debts, tho' of money bereft, With a clean Sunday sark and a pot of beer left, To drink off "confusion to *duns!*"

I've paid to the poor what they never earned, I have still given these, where no thanks were returned,

Whilst black-legs, at euker, my hundreds have won; Tho' cheated, robb'd, slander'd by scoundrels most vile,

I could pardon them all—pass them by with a smile,

But—my curse on a *dun!*

### FIGURE.

Two gentlemen passing a black-berry-bush while the fruit was unripe, one of them remarked, that it was ridiculous to call them black berries, when they were red. Do you not know, replied his friend, that blackberries are always red when they are green?

A man who wanted employment as a schoolmaster, was asked if he was acquainted with mathematics. The would be schoolmaster, supposing some great literary character was meant, assuming an air of importance, quickly replied—"Matthew Matlocks, sir?" "O sir, I am not acquainted with Matthew, but I know his brother Tom very well."

Censure.—Account it no disgrace to be censured by those men, whose favors would be no credit to thee. Thou thyself only knowest what thou art; others on-

ly guess at thee; rely not therefore on their opinions, but stick to thy own conscience.

One thing at a time.—A little mind is always hurried by twenty things at once, but a man of sense does but one thing at a time and resolves to excel in it; for whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.

A Canadian, attached to the military Post on Governor's Island, New York, being on the sick list, was found, by the surgeon of that garrison, to be strangely afflicted, and unsusceptible of the immediate power of medicine. Being in danger of losing his life, the patient was brought to confess, that he had been in the habit of swallowing jackknives, but on a late occasion, he was induced to add to the knives a number of cents, which appeared to operate rather unfavorably, as the copper did not agree with his stomach; suitable drugs were applied, and the fellow restored to health, promising to swallow no more articles of the kind; but remarking, that he should have done very well but for the copper coin.

From a late London Paper. POLICE, HATTON GARDEN.

#### Melancholy Effects of Lasciviousness.

Tuesday, Charlotte Kempster, a most interesting looking woman about 30 years of age, with a fine child about ten months old in her arms, came to this office to state her grievances, and have the Magistrate's advice how to act. She stated that her husband was a working jeweller residing in Red Lion street, Clerkenwell; that she had been married about 7 years, and had three children, of whom the one she had in her arms was the youngest; she was one of the happiest women living until these few weeks, when by chance she discovered that her husband was either enchanted or bewitched, from his being one of the most agreeable men he became all of a sudden thoughtful, melancholy, & silent, for which she could not assign any cause until chance one morning discovered it to her, for as they lay in bed, he being fast asleep, his night cap came off. On turning round to him, she saw by the light which gleamed in between the window shutters a yellow horn about four inches long and as thick as her finger growing out of his forehead, his mouth was open, and his teeth appeared sharp, long and pointed. The surprise and horror she was seized with caused her to scream out from fright and run out of bed; her husband got up and following her to know the cause of her fright, but she concealed her knowledge of what she had seen from him, for fear he should kill her, and attributed her fright to a dream. The horn was not visible in the day, but as soon as soon as he went to bed, and as the light was out, she could see it in the dark, even when she turned her back to him and shut her eyes, it was visible to her like a glow-worm. It then appeared to be near a foot long and as thick as her waist, and pointed, looking as if it was stained with blood. She knew not that he was an enchanter, and was fearful that some night he would devour her and her children. During her recital of the above tale, all present felt for her and pitied her from the delusion she labored under: she was humored, and after being told that her husband was to be pitied more than dreaded, it being a complaint that he would soon get well of, and they would live again happily together, she departed, seemingly satisfied with what she had been told.

#### Singular Effect of Peruvian Bark.

A French merchant at Gunyra, named Delpech, in 1806, had occasion to receive several travellers, inhabitants of those countries. The apartments destined for visitors being filled, and the number of his guests increasing, he was under the necessity of putting several of them in rooms occupied by cinchona. Each of them contained from eight to ten thousand pounds of that bark. One of his guests was ill of a very malignant fever. After the first day he found himself much better, though he had taken no medicine; but he was surrounded with an atmosphere of cinchona, which appeared very agreeable to him. In a few days he felt himself quite recovered, without any medical treatment whatever. This unexpected success led M. Delpech to make some other trials. Several persons, ill of fever, were placed successively in his magazine of cinchona, and they were all speedily cured, simply by the effluvia of the bark.

In the same place with the cinchona he kept a bale of cotton, and some bottles of common French Brandy. In some time M. Delpech, when visiting his magazine, observed one of the large bottles uncorked. He suspected at first the fidelity of a servant, and determined to examine the quality of the brandy. What was his astonishment to find it infinitely superior to what it had been! A slightly aromatic taste added to its strength, and rendered it more tonic and more agreeable. Curious to know if the coffee had likewise changed its properties, he opened the bale, and roasted a portion of it.—It was more bitter and left in the mouth a taste similar to that of the effluvia of bark. The bark which produced these singular effects was fresh. Would the cinchona of commerce have the same efficacy?

#### Maine.

During the discussion of the constitution for the state of Maine, a motion was brought forward to exempt married men from military duty, with the view to promote matrimony among the younger citizens. The ladies were so extremely interested in the subject, that the meeting-house, where the convention was held, was thronged with the fair during the agitation of the question. To their utter disappointment the motion was rejected, and the house was soon cleared of bonnets.

Balloon.—On Saturday Mr. Guille fulfilled his promise to the entire satisfaction of the public. At 12 o'clock he ascended from Powles Hook, in the parachute attached to his balloon, and as soon as he had reached to the height of about 800 feet, he cut, and descended to the ground, not far from the place of ascent, with no other injury than a small wound in his thigh, received from his knife, at the moment of cutting the rope.—The day was fine, the scene majestically grand, and the huzzas of thousands evinced their gratification. Shortly after the interesting separation between Mr. Guille and his balloon, the latter went before the wind in a E.S.E. direction, and probably fell on Long Island, at a considerable distance.—N. Y. Gaz.

Binn's Splendid Edition of the declaration of Independence, is at length published: and will doubtless be shortly delivered to subscribers in this city. Having seen a copy of it, we feel a firm assurance that it will give full satisfaction to all who have patronized, or shall hereafter patronize, it.

Laudable.—The Field Officers of the 2d Brigade, 3d Division, Ohio Militia, have recommended to the officers of that brigade, to appear hereafter uniformed in clothing of Domestic Manufacture.

Singular.—A gentleman in the neighborhood of Belfont having 3 snakes, viz. a Rattlesnake, Black Viper and a Spotted Viper, confined in a cage, with the intent to take them with him to a foreign shore, caught a mouse and put it alive into the cage, to serve the snakes for food, before entering into a torpid state. The mouse gave evident symptoms of fear, when first put in; but judge of the astonishment of the gentleman, on finding a short time afterwards, that the mouse, instead of being eaten, had actually devoured the Spotted Viper—having decapitated it as adroitly, and as completely as if it had undergone the operation of a French Guillotine! This is the more singular, from the circumstance of there having been wheat, meat, &c. in the cage, to keep the mouse in existence, until some one of the snakes chose to make a meal of it; but it appears that the biter has been bitten, and the charmer charmed.

American Manufactures.—The Philadelphia Board of Manufacturers have recommended to the different branches of the Manufacturers in the city and county of Philadelphia, to send a delegate to the convention to be held at New-York on the 29th instant, for the purpose of conferring and agreeing upon such alterations to be proposed in the present Tariff of Duties, as shall give suitable protection and encouragement to the Industry of the United States.

New-York Nov 17

Letters from Kentucky mention that Wheat is now selling in that country at half a dollar a bushel. We are credibly informed that Wheat is selling at the same price in the western part of the state of New-York. Our informant adds, that he knew of one case in which a farmer told a Sheriff who had called to levy an execution, that he would instantly pay the whole debts and costs, if the officer would receive his wheat in payment at twenty-five cents a bushel; and that the offer was rejected.

Com. Adv.

#### Notice is hereby Given,

WHAT in pursuance of an Order of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Cape-May, in May term last, by virtue of an act, entitled "An act for the more easy partition of lands held by copartners, joint tenants, and tenants in common, passed the 11th day of November A. D. 1789," we the subscribers, Aaron Leaming, Spicer Hughes, and Ezekiel Stevens, being appointed Commissioners by said court to make partition of the lands of Eli B. Wales and Aaron Crowell (in the county of Cape-May), and divide the same into four equal shares or parts; and in pursuance of said order we the said Aaron Leaming, Spicer Hughes, and Ezekiel Stevens, Commissioners, have made division of said land, and have appointed Saturday, the 11th day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to meet at the house of Aaron Woolson (Fishing Creek) to make allotment by ballot of the several shares therein contained.

Aaron Leaming, Spicer Hughes, Ezekiel Stevens, } Commrs.

Done at Cape-May, Nov. 17th, 1819.

#### TAKE NOTICE.

The partnership of BOWIE & SHANNON, is dissolved by mutual consent.

THOSE who have any demands against us, are desired to bring in their accounts for settlement, and those who are indebted to us either on Bonds, Notes or Book account, to make immediate payment to either of us.

Alexander Bowie, John Shannon.

Bridgeton, July 3d, 1819—3

#### SHINGLES.

THE Subscribers have for sale about 20,000 two feet Shingles.

STRATTON & BUCK

February 20, 1819.

#### Sheriff's Sale

##### In Chancery of New-Jersey.

BY Virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of the state of New-Jersey, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Tuesday the 25th day of January next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Jarvis W. Brewster in Bridgeton, two certain

#### Tracts or Pieces of Land,

situate in the township of Deerfield, bounded as follows: Beginning at a hickory for a corner to other lands of said Samuel Nichols, & also corner to land of the heirs of Joel Bateman dec'd: thence along Samuel Nichols' other land, north 54 degrees east twenty-eight chains to a stone for a corner, thence along the heirs of Isaac Vanmeire's land, south thirty-three degrees east forty-five chains and twenty-three links to a black oak for a corner, to Jonathan Nichols' land, thence along the same south 54 degrees west, twenty-one chains and twenty-nine links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty-one degrees west seven chains and forty-four links to a small black oak for a corner, thence north four degrees and a half east six chains and seventy-five links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty degrees and a half west, seven chains and seventy-five links to a stone, thence south fifty-four degrees and a half west eleven chains and sixty links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty-two degrees west thirteen chains and sixty-six links, thence south sixty degrees and a half west twelve chains and ninety links to a stone, thence north thirty-two degrees west nine chains and twenty-five links to a stone, thence north fifty-two degrees east thirteen chains and nineteen links to a hickory for a corner, thence north thirty-five degrees east four chains to a corner, thence north fifty-five degrees east twenty-one chains and seventy-five links to a corner, thence north thirty degrees and a half west, seven chains and seventy-five links, to a corner, thence south fifty-four degrees and a half west eleven chains and sixty links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty-two degrees west thirteen chains and sixty-six links, to a corner, thence north thirty-five degrees east four chains to a corner, thence north fifty-five degrees east twenty-one chains and seventy-five links to a corner, thence north thirty degrees and a half west, seven chains and 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