the ship Lover of further proof, private ventures not excepted." The brig Ranger, of Wiscasset since our arrival, has also been condemned for having on board a few poles which they said would make royal yards; the three masted schooner Nimrod, of N. York, is waiting her trial; the ship Aurora was libelled on Monday the 18th and her trial commences in 21 days from that date. Sailed from this port on Sunday, 19th inst. the Squirrel sloop of war to cruise off New-York, and the Leander on the 22d for the same cruising ground it is said. What a terrible pity it is that two or three frigates cannot be spared from the service in the Potomac river to drive those ruffians from our shores. It might, indeed, answer the double purpose of bringing Whitby to justice, who, it seems, cannot be bro't thereto by the common course of law. It is more than probable he will not confine himself to the limits prescribed by our government; but, as usual, commit his depredations in the waters, and within the jurisdiction of the U. S. thereby affording a fit opportunity to attack and bring him to justice, although by an uncommon course of law. There is another arrival lately, the brig Hannah, captain Ropes, of Salem, from Leghorn, sent in by the Leander. This brig was loaded with sugars, bound to Naples, and was boarded on her outward bound passage by a British frigate, and on examination found that her sugars were imported into the U. S. by two other vessels, for which reason she was permitted to pass. On her arrival in the Mediterranean, she was informed by a man of war brig that she could not enter Naples; she then went into Leghorn, discharged her cargo, and when returning home with a considerable quantity of specie, the proceeds of that cargo, was fell in with by that gallant commander, Whitby, and was sent in for adjudication for the very reason that induced the others to let her pass. The condemnation of vessels here is so little regarded, that it becomes a matter of course from their being sent in, and the captors are so well aware of this, that they immediately begin to calculate the amount of prize money accruing to each from the sale of the vessel so captured. Indeed, some of the officers of the Leander tendered the money of the Aurora already in their possession before their arrival in Hallifax.

## Twenty Dollars Reward.

WILL be given for apprehending and fecuring in jail a young Mulatto man flave named ANDREW. He was hired by me laft year to Mr. Joseph Thomas who keeps the faid ferry to Alexandria, and abfconded from that place about the latter end of Auguft laft. He is about 23 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 9 inches high, lufty and well made, has fhort curly hair, and is frequently fubject to have feveral large pimples on his face. He is reckoned to be a fenfible fellow of an eafy agreeable addrefs for a man in his low fphere of life. As he has not been heard of by me fince his elopement, I fufpect he has had the addrefs to fhip himfelf as a freeman on board fome veffel either at Alexandria or Baltimore Whoever takes him up and fecures him in jail fhall receive from me the above reward, or as foon due information thereof is given to me or to Dr. N. P. Caufin at Port Tobacco

G. B. CAUSIN.

Maryland Charles County,
January 29—wtf

IN purfuance of an order from the Orphan's Court of Prince George's county, will be fold at Public Sale on Saturday the 12th July, at 12 o'clock at the tavern of Mr. Samuel T. Coolidge in Upper Marlboro', a NEGRO MAN, late the property of John Hevitt, deceafed. The terms of fale will be 6 months credit, the purchafer giving bond, with approved fecurity. All perfons indebted to the faid John Hevitt, deceafed, are requefted to make immediate payment, and thofe having claims are requefted to prefent their accounts properly authenticated to the fubfcriber,

THOMAS NEVITT, Exe'r
of J. Nevitt, deceafed.

June 16—w3w.

## FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

STRAYED or ftolen from the commons of George-town on Monday the 26th of May a bright BAY GELDING, about 14 hands high, 6 years old, fome faddle marks, no perceiveable brand, long fwitch tail, much rubbed with the traces, fmooth fhod before, and one white hind foot. Any perfon taking up the faid horfe fhall receive the above reward on application to the fubfcriber living in Prince George's county 5 miles above Bladenfburgh.

RANDOL MORRIS.

June 11—w3t

*WASHINGTON CITY.*

THE Subfcriber takes this method to inform the public, that he has enlarged his tavern confiderably for the accommodation of Travellers and Boarders; his ftand being on F ftreet oppofite the Bank and very near the public offices. He flatters himfelf from the advantage of his fituation and the reafonablenefs of his charges, with the ftricteft attention to bufinefs, to give general fatisfaction.

THOMAS THORPS,

June 20—wtf

## FOR SALE,

A Handfome two ftory BRICK HOUSE, 22 feet front by 34 feet back, with a kitchen ftable and carriage houfe, its fituation for a public or private dwelling is fuperior to any houfe near the Navy Yard, it commands a perfect view of the Yard and fhipping and is now rented for 300 dollars per annum. I will alfo fell a valuable unimproved Lot near the premifes in fq. 881 young negroes will be taken in part payment. For terms apply to the fubfcriber living near the Navy Yard, or to Mr. Samuel M'Intire.

NICHOLAS VOSS.

Washington, Feb. 14—wtf

# WASHINGTON CITY.

*MONDAY, JULY 7.*

THE ANNIVERSARY of OUR INDEPENDENCE was on Friday celebrated in this place with the usual demonstrations of joy. At sunrise a salute was fired from the Navy Yard, where, during the day the national vessels were dressed with the colors of the U. S. and those of nations in amity with us.

About noon another salute was fired from the Navy Yard. About the same time a large assemblage of ladies and gentlemen collected at the House of the President, to congratulate him on the return of a day so intimately interwoven with his feelings and glory. After having partaken of a rich variety and liberal supply of refreshments between two and three o'clock the company separated.

During this time a detachment of the militia of the District of Columbia, consisting of the horse, the artillery, the light infantry and detachments from the battalion companies, the whole under the command of Major SPRIGG, paraded north of the President's house.—The line was formed at about half after 12 o'clock, when it was reviewed by Col. VAN NESS, and went through the usual firings and evolutions. They then paid the President of the U. S. a marching salute, which was received by him, attended by the Secretary at War. The troops then returned to the ground of review, where they were again formed: after which the officers of the day waited on the President.

At 4 o'clock a respectable company, honored with the presence of the heads of Departments, other officers of government, and strangers of distinction, sat down to an elegant dinner prepared by Mr. Stelle—Mr. ROBERT BRENT acting as President, and Captain TINGEY as Vice-President. During the entertainment pieces of music were played at intervals by the fine band attached to the Marine Corps. The cloth being removed, the following toasts were drank, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music.

1. The EVENT we have assembled to commemorate—may we never lose sight of the blessings that flow from it, nor cease to improve them, for those who are to come after us.

2. The PEOPLE of the United States—may they feel their true interests, and exhibit an illustrious and lasting example of concord, justice and good sense.

3. The PRESIDENT of the United States—whilst we enjoy the benefits of his administration, let us do justice to his wisdom, and the purity of his intentions.

4. The VICE-PRESIDENT of the U. States—a soldier and patriot

5. WASHINGTON'S memory—may his virtue be the pattern and his fame the stimulant of every patriot.

6. The Principles of our government—let us cherish them, and study to make them respectable in the eyes of all the world.

7. The CONGRESS of the U. States—may their deliberations be marked with wisdom and liberality, and may they provide with parental regard for the safety and happiness of all classes of our citizens, and every region of our country.

8. The constituted authorities of the U. States—may they know how to deserve and properly to appreciate the public support.

9. The Martyrs to American freedom—may our posterity ever invoke their manes in their devotions at the shrine of liberty.

10. The nations of Europe—may they suffer us to live in peace. With the weakest, war is our *abhorrence*; with the strongest, it is not a terror to us.

11. Humanity—may no tide of prosperity, or motives of resentment sweep from the American breast those sympathies, which the miseries of man should excite.

12. The Army of the U. States—small but brave. The centinels of our safety.

12. The Navy of the U. States—faithful to its duty, it has exalted the national character by a splendid display of valor and enterprize.

14. Agriculture, commerce, arts and sciences—the children of one family, let no foolish jealousies divide them. Together all will prosper, separated each must languish.

15. The territorial governments—the gardens in which republican principles will be cultivated, and brought to perfection.

16. The fair of our country—their smiles the reward of merit, their scorn the punishment of ignominy. May they feel their power and make a right use it.

VOLUNTEERS.

Captains Lewis and Clarke:

*On the retiring of the heads of Departments.* The heads of Departments. May their counsels and their measures continue to be directed to the best interests of our country.

Of the songs interspersed among the toasts, was the following, sung by Mr. Cutting, being *Stanzas* originally sung at an entertainment given by *George W. Erving*, esq. in London, to celebrate the Anniversary of the Installation of THOMAS JEFFERSON as President of the United States of America, the 4th March 1805.

*TUNE—"To Anacreon in Heaven."*

Well met, fellow freemen! let's cheerfully greet,
The return of this day with a copious libation;
For freedom this day, in her fav'rite retreat
Hail'd the patriot Jefferson chief of our nation!
A chief in whose mind,
Republicans find,
Fair probity, honor, and wisdom combin'd:
Let our wine sparkle high while we joyfully give,
The health of our Sachem and long may he live!

Political discord raged wild o'er the earth,
Ambition and rapine with blood ting'd the ocean—
While, Jefferson ripening sage systems for birth,
Found the peaceful, legitimate path to promotion.
With reason his guide,
At Washington's side
His virtue and talents full often were tried:
Now he's chief in command let the universe see
How happy a nation of freemen can be!

While Europe's proud chiefs wield the sword, or the pen,
By force, or by fraud to acquire new possessions,
Our rulers speak "peace, and good will unto men,"
And their practice accords with their cordial professions.
But should foreign foes,
Their rancour disclose,
And by discord or arms dare disturb our repose,
Let our chief give the word, and he safely may trust
That those jealous disturbers shall soon "bite the dust."

Such ardour would prove to an insolent foe
That freedom's brave sons, by a word and a blow,
Can repel civil discord, or foreign invasion;
But though danger cease,
Let our vigour increase,
And our arms form a hedge round the olive of peace;
Those arms, always bright, shall convince foe and friend
That the rights we enjoy, we know how to defend.

May Jefferson's genius sublimely control
The carpings of envy, the frenzy of faction;
At his bidding let union attune each free soul,
And Godlike philanthropy spring into action.
Thus blessing and blest,
By his country carest,
Sweet peace shall forever illumine his breast:
Admiring his virtues again let us give
"The health of our Sachem and long may he live!"

At an early hour the greater part of the company rose from table. During the whole scene the greatest urbanity, harmony, decorum and conviviality reigned. Unlike the same day thirty years since, it was on Friday without a cloud. After a spell of very warm weather, owing to a heavy fall of rain and a change in the direction of the wind, the mercury sunk from ninety to sixty degrees, and the air assumed the most delightful temperature, thus augmenting the pleasure of those who joined in the festivities of the day. A universal sentiment pervaded every breast, of the unrivalled happiness of the U. S. and that for the greater part of this felicity they were indebted to the sublime act that made us an independent nation. May this sentiment be immortal! May it be perpetuated by each returning anniversary being as politically unclouded as this.

We are happy in having it in our power to state that the representations, contained in a letter from a gentleman from Detroit, inserted in our last, of hostilities being meditated by the Indians in that quarter against the U. S. are altogether unfounded. Rumors to this effect have been circulated, but are probably, in a great measure, to be ascribed to the arts of land-jobbers.

*Philadelphia, 30th June.*

Letters from New-Orleans, dated June 1, say, "Governor Claiborne has lately given his negative to two or three bills passed by the Legislature. This has greatly irritated that body; in consequence of which, a resolution to the following purport, passed both Houses: Whereas the members of these Houses, in accepting seats therein, were actuated by the purest wishes for the public good, and whereas the Governor of this territory has successively negatived their wisest laws and proceedings, it is therefore resolved, that this House, taking into consideration the heavy and unnecessary expence it occasions to the territory, do unanimously adjourn until the first week in Febuary.

*Philadelphia, June 20th.*

Advice is received by the ship Eugenia, that the British were preparing an expedition at the Cape of Good Hope, to be reinforced at St. Helena, and thence to proceed against the Spanish settlements on the River La Plata. Montevido was supposed to be their first destination.

In the British House of Commons, May 1st the Attorney General moved the third reading of the bill prohibiting the introduction of slaves into the United States and several islands in British vessels. Mr. Rose, Sir R. Peele, General Gascoigne, Sir Charles Price, and Gen. Tarleton, spoke against the Bill, and Mr. Bagwell, Sir William Younge, and Mr. Fox, in its favour.

*Norfolk, June 30.*

This morning arrived the brig Wheeler, Captain Lessom, in 44 days from Liverpool. Capt. B. has favoured us with London papers from the 1st to the 11th of May, and from our mercantile friends we have received others of contemporaneous dates.

These papers we are sorry to observe, contain nothing new or important.

The important subjects before Parliament are, the Slave Limitation bill, Defence bill, and American Intercourse bill; sketches of the Debates on these measures will be given in subsequent papers. The latter bill was read a second time in the House of Peers on the 6th of May and ordered to be committed to the 8th. In the course of debate the Duke of Montrose observed that he wished the bill to be postponed, as it was certain that negociations for a more close and intimate connexion with the United States was then depending. Lord Hawksbury opposed the bill, as he wished to know what was to be given by America for concession in her favour, and which he hoped would be found in the result of the depending negotiations——it does not appear that our prohibitory bill had been received.

We have given our files a careful examination, and do not find that any American vessels have been lately sent into the British ports.

As the papers which we have received are silent as to a rupture between France and Denmark, we must descredit that information received from the West Indies.

It appears that Admiral Linnois had not all his plunder on board when captured.

Our readers will observe that captain *Whitby* is suspended in the command of the Leander, but this has not been in consequence of his recent conduct, accounts of which had not reached London, his removal is nothing more than what is customary on such occasions. The Leander being intended for Admiral Berkley's flag ship, he selects his own captain.

There has been some serious misunderstanding between the Porte and Russia, but it has terminated amicably, by a renewal of the treaties between those powers.

KINGSTON, May 31.

A rumour was afloat yesterday, that Gen. Miranda had abandoned, for the present, his project on the Spanish settlements, and had proceeded for Trinidad. On his arrival on the coast, he is said to have been apprised by his friends, that information having been received at Laguira, three months before, of his intended enterprise, a very formidable force were in arms to oppose him, and that, from the measures of precaution that had been adopted to prevent his obtaining a footing, there was not the least probability of success with the comparatively insignificant force he had with him; and was advised to desist from attempting to carry into execution the object he had in view, until a more favorable opportunity should present itself. We do not vouch for the truth of this report.

JUNE 2.—We learn by the General Walsterstoof, a confirmation of the capture of two of Miranda's sch's which are stated to have been carried into Porto Cavello, where the people on board were landed and examined before a Notary Public, five of whom were sent to the city of Carraccas, and the remainder imprisoned at another place, and it was supposed that several of them would either be executed, or put to the torture.

## ASSIZE OF BREAD,

In the city of Washington for month of July,

Weight of a single loaf, 16 ounces.
Do. double loaf, 32 ounces.
Cash price of Superfine Flour 8 dollars per barrel.

ROBERT BRENT, Mayor of the
City of Washington.

*July 7.*

## Whereas my wife Mable Farrell

has eloped from my bed and board, and has behaved fo improperly that I am determined to live no longer with her. I hereby warn all perfons from trufting her as I will not pay any debts which fhe may contract on my account from this date.

PATRICK FARRELL.

Wafhington 7th July, 1806——3t

*June Court 1806—In Chancery.*

Thomas Law, vs. Richard Gridley.

THE Report of Daniel C. Brent the truftee formerly appointed in this caufe having been returned and fworn to and filed and the proceeding thereis approved—it is therefore decreed and ordered that the faid report be ratified and confirmed unlefs caufe be fhewn to the contrary on or before the 1ft Monday of October next provided a copy of this order be publifhed for three fucceffive weeks before that time in the Wafhington Federalift and the National Intelligencer.

The report ftates that the mortgaged property therein mentioned was fold for the fum of four hundred and thirty-five dollars.

By order,
WM. BRENT, Ck.

July 7—w3t

*IN CHANCERY, June term, 1806.*

James Barry, vs. Dorothy O'Brien & others.

THE report made by Lewis Ford the truftee heretofore appointed by this court to the fale of the mortgaged premifes in the bill mentioned being now returned and filed in this caufe and by the court confidered. It is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed this 21ft day of June 1806, that the faid report of the faid truftee be approved and the fale of the premifes therein mentioned be ratified & confirmed unlefs caufe be fhewn to the contrary on or before the firft Monday in October next, faving however to the faid Dorothy O'Brien her legal right of dower of, in & to the faid premifes fo that the fame be not in any manner affected by the faid fale, this refervation being made with the confent of the purchafer. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be publifhed three times in the National Intelligencer & Wafhington Federalift before the firft day of September next. The report of the faid truftee ftates that the mortgaged premifes were fold for the fum of five hundred dollars.

By order,
WM. BRENT, Ck,

July 7—3t

## 60 DOLLARS REWARD.

RANAWAY from the fubfcriber living in Prince George's county on Sunday the 29th inft. the three following flaves—a mulatto young man who calls himfelf BILL STEWART, he was born at Montgomery court houfe was once the property of Honore Martin; was purchafed of him by the late Wm. Cottrel who fold him to me; he is a likely well made fellow about 21 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, his hands and feet are large; the evening before he abfcended he had his hair cut clofe; he had with him a variety of clothing viz. 1 blue coat and overals one light colored bearfkin coat and overalls, 2 fwanfdown waiftcoats 3 fine Irifh linen fhirts and fome coarfe fhirts, three muflin neckcloths, a fine hat, price 7 dollars; he took away a prayer book, in the firft page of which is written Mary Decker.

JOE who calls himfelf Joe Grimes, alias Graham, and HARRY, both young negro men about 21 years of age—the clothing of thefe cannot be defcribed. Joe has one of his arms broken near the wrift, which makes it larger than the other; when he is fpoken to he fpeaks faft as if his tongue was too large for his mouth. Harry, I am informed has feveral large fcars on his body and one of his thighs occafioned by burns when he was young.

The above reward will be paid for confining the three in jail, or 30 dollars for confining Bill in jail fo that I get him again.

WALTER BOWIE.

July 7—2awtf

*In Chancery, July 3, 1806.*

ORDERED that the fale made by James S Morfell as truftee of the real eftate of Thomas Clarke, deceafed as reported by him this day, be ratified and confirmed unlefs caufe to the contrary be fhewn on or before the 20th day of Auguft next—provided, a copy of this order be inferted in the National Intelligencer once in each of three fucceffive weeks before the 26th inft. The report ftates that a part of the faid eftate was fold for 3547 dollars, and another part for 210 dollars.

Teft
SAML. H HOWARD, R. C. C.

July 7—w3t

## 20 DOLLARS REWARD.

RUNAWAY from the Subfcriber living near Bryantown, Charles county, Maryland, a likely yellowifh complexioned negro lad named RAFE about 20 years of age, and about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high—he has a fcar under one of his eyes and a long under lip, alfo a large cut on the top of one of his feet. Rafe is not very ftout made. He had on and took with him a black broad cloth coat, country cotton over jacket ftriped with yellow and blue, ftriped fwanfdown under jacket; a pair of blue ftriped country cotton pantaloons, and yellow ftriped, country cotton trowfers yellow and blue, two filk handkerchiefs, one Irifh linen fhirt, country cotton fhirt and trowfers and a white country cloth over jacket double wove, and a black wool hat. It is fuppofed that he will change his name and endeavor to pafs for a free man. Whoever fecures the faid negro in any jail fo that I get him again will be entitled to the above reward, and all reafonable charges paid if brought home, by

BENEDICT BOARMAN.

June 30—w12t

## PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the High Court of Chancery, will be fold at Public auction on the premifes, on the firft day of July next if fair, if not on the firft fair day thereafter, the dwelling plantation of the late Richard Williams, deceafed, fituate in Prince George's county, about 14 or 15 miles from the city of Wafhington, and about 25 from the city of Annapolis. This plantation contains about 300 acres well calculated for farming or planting, with a fufficient quantity of wood land for its fupport. The improvements are confiderable, confifting of one old log dwelling houfe and a tobacco houfe. It is prefumed any perfon willing to purchafe will view the property previous to the fale. The terms of fale are, that the purchafer fhall give bond with approved fecurity for paying one third part of the purchafe money, with intereft, within fix months from the day of fale; one third with intereft within two years, and the remaining with intereft within three years from the time of fale; and on the ratification of the fale and on the payment of the purchafe money, the truftee will convey to the purchafer.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Truftee.

June 9—w4t

## NOTICE

Is hereby given to the creditors of Richard Williams, deceafed, to exhibit their claims with the vouchers thereof to the Chancellor, on or before the firft day of October next

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Truftee.

June 9——w4t