WASHINGTON CITY.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1801.

THIS DAY, in the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia for Washington county, the GRAND JURY returned the bill of indictment against the Editor of this Paper, charged with a LIBEL against the Judiciary of the United States, IGNORAMUS.

A statement of the case hereafter.

On Wednesday last the PRESIDENT of the United States arrived in this City from Monticello, in good health.

[In our last paper we inserted an incorrect translation of the following letter—In this transla-tion the error is corrected.]

Extract of a letter from General Lacroix, at GUADALOUPE, dated the 1st of September, to a person in authority at that place.

"A report prevails in the neighbouring islands, that the Negroes and Mulattoes of this colony are in insurrection. Do not give it the smallest credit. Cultivation and trade are in an increasing state of prosperity. The only ground for that rumour may be the circumstance of three *Cimarrits* of colour, who, in a drinking influence, infringed the laws of discipline, and have been condemned to the irons.

"Accept of my salutation.

"LA CROSSE."

The *Vermont Election* for Governor, as stated in one of our late papers on the authority of a Vermont gazette, is not yet decided. The democrats indeed so it ernestness, as the republicans in many, if not in all parts of the state, have made a vigorous land against the re-election of Mr. TICHENOR. Their candidate is ISRAEL SMITH.

In the counties of Bennington, Rutland, Addison, Chittenden, Franklin and Windham, the votes stand thus:

For Smith,	3,173
Tichenor,	2,514
Republican majority	659

Several of the Eastern Prints have been lately replete with high-toned charges against the Executive, for a wanton expenditure of public money and a disregard of public property, acquired at great expence, in removing the public arms from Springfield to the southward.

Read, citizens, the following performance, and judge of the motives, that dictate the remaining calumny that is actively circulated through the union. We are convinced that there is not an honest federalist that will not blush at those numerous detections of which this is one.

From the FEDERAL SPY.

Messrs. Printers,

In your paper of the 15th inst. I observed the following paragraph:

"The President of the United States has ordered a removal of the arms from Springfield to the southward. Who were more active in the defence of our country than the plain men of New-England; and are they not to be disarmed?"

As this information appears to be calculated to excite the passions and give unnecessary alarm to the peaceable people of New-England—I think it my duty, publicly to declare, that it is a fabrication, without the least shadow of truth. Since the election of Mr. Jefferson, I have not received an order to lend away a single musket.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS.

Military Storekeeper, at Springfield, (Mass.)

DIED—In this City, on the 27th ult. Mrs. SWANNS, aged 24 years. The life of this amiable lady was adorned with many eminent virtues. She was particularly distinguished for industry and economy; her mind was open and candid; her heart was tender and benevolent. She has left behind her an only daughter, an amiable child, with a tender and affectionate husband, sincerely to lament a life, which he truly severely feel. The Rev. Mr. *Towall*, at the place of interment, delivered an eloquent oration, adapted to the occasion.

——At Lancaster, Penns. Colonel *Frederick Antes*. Col. Antes was a man of private worth and political integrity; and was in all times a uniform whig and a decided republican.

——At Lancaster, Mr. *John Hoffman*, at the very advanced age of ninety-two years, six months and three days.

[*The following piece is from a Charleston Paper, which shews that some apprehension is entertained of an uncommon Equinoctical Hurricane.*]

Messrs. MILVER & WILLIAMS,

Gentlemen—In the autumn of 1699, a dreadful hurricane happened at Charleltown, (this new city) which was great damage and threatened the total destruction of the town. The swelling sea rushed in with amazing impetuosity, and obliged the inhabitants to fly for shelter to the second stories of their houses. Part of the powerful was withdrawn, as may be seen by the bank of sand between Ashley and Cooper rivers. In little more than half a century, for in the year 1752, a second hurricane happened, which made a further encroachment on the peninsula and part of South-Bay, and probably Sullivan's Island, for the former knows a quantity of dollars were found about the year 1758, on that island, at low-water-mark, supposed to be part of a chest of dollars which had been deposited by the pirates, who rendezvoused that island in the early settlement of this state, and, I should suppose, was high land when the deposit of the money was made. About a week before the hurricane of the year 1752, the weather was variable, often changing in twenty four hours, as is now the case. From the devastation then made of the whatves, and the threatening destruction of Exit-Bay, the legislature passed an act forbidding any vessel mooring to whatves for above ten days before and after the equinox. We having lived in a state of security now near fifty years, that act expired and has since been never revived. I would suggest to the whatf holders, and to the owners of ships or vessels, whether at this threatening appearance, prudence should not dictate taking some steps for their lives and property. A word of advice, I think, will not be illtimed to our citizens on Sullivan's Island, as the whole of that island was under water in the hurricane in the year 1752.

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LOUISVILLE, (K.) August 15.

Aggregate of produce entered for Exportation, at the Custom House of the port of Louisville, in the district of Kentucky, together with its value, as estimated by the owners and importunedants thereof, commencing May 7th and ending August 13th, 1801.

Numbers.	Species of Produce	Value dols. cts
12,161	Barrels of flour	61317
418	ditto kindried lad, meal	1470 50
8337	Gallons whisky	4216 50
621	ditto peach brandy	473 75
33	ditto cider	6
3108	ditto beer	970
98	Vinegar	7 50
130	Hhds. tobacco	9607 25
17,140	pounds pork	781
7852	ditto bacon	682 83
2700	ditto hog's lard	223 93
51,997	ditto cordage	5869 4
800	ditto cheese	100
10,000	ditto nails	2500
660	ditto beef	26
625	ditto gun powder	312 33
133	Yards country linen	37
20,038	Feet cherry & walnut plank	336 80
4300	Pipes staves	35
	Tin ware, stone ware, earthern ware, &c.	65
	Iron, caflings, axes, &c.	1543 8
	Bureaus, tables, desks, &c.	80
	80 copper kettles	375
	Merchandize	62396 04
	Total,	133351 23

MISCELLANEOUS EXTRACTS FROM LATE LONDON PRINTS.

COUP D'OEIL OF PARIS.

Much activity, many carriages, horses and jockies, thousands of beggars, a great number of foreigners, and of course kept women; young men who are purfuing the road to ruin, and old men who are already ruined; gaming houses that profper, and commercial houses that languish; little money, much expence; fortunate men who are still complaining, unfortunate who do not complain at all; women drowning themselves, men shooting themselves; fools laughing, and wise men grieving.

Public places continue to be frequented. The *Marchandes de Modes* have all the trade of the capital.

The number of men of abilities diminishes, and as a necessary consequence, the number of works increases.

Luxury is like a torrent which threatens to inundate the capital. Those who have had the true lip the forelock to make their fortune, have done well, for the harvest appears to be over; and the men who are poor this year, will not in all probability be rich the next.

Want of faith makes great progress and often triumphs; probity maintains an equal contest: actions multiply; attorneys get rich.

Property is respected; some individuals grieve at it, but they dare not complain. The police is active; public crimes are rare; and, if morality could enjoy liberty a gainst the direct crimes and vices that ravage it, men would forget the pall, enjoy the present and fear not the future; but when we reflect that bad morals have further withdrawn the bandleil people, and overthrown the strongest empires; one is afraid to walk so near a precipice which the French nation does not perceive, because it is dazzled by the brilliancy of its glory.

Mr. BORDEMANS has lately published at Copenhagen a work on the right of search, and on the use of convoys. He has attempted to the treaties a detailed plan for the exempting vessels from search, and for discontinuing the use of convoys by means of an universal convention. Many of the ideas of the author, who is at once a civilian and a philosopher, will be of great importance in guiding flatesmen respecting the measures proper to be adopted for coming to a fixed result on this branch of the law hitherto so much the subject of variation and dispute.

The epidemic diffemper which raged so violently in several provinces of Spain has entirely ceafed, and the very principle of the contagion is faid to be extinguifhed. The French phyficians have returned to France after having tranquillified the apprehenfions of the Spanish Government, and fulfilled the miffion with which they were entrufted.

LEMURRE, fworn interpreter of the Prize Courts, and BROUILLARD, Ex-Commiffary of the Tribunals of Paris, lately propofed the eftablifhment of a new inftitution under the title of an office of external Legifilation. Their object was, that the members conftituting this body fhould be employed in translating laws of the different nations of Europe into the French language, and in claffifying them under the various branches into which they are fubdivided. They fubmitted their plan to the Miniffer of Juftice, by whom it was laid before the Conftuls, who approved of it, and entered fully into the views of the inftitution. The meafure will therefore be immediately carried into effect.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas to me directed, from the General Court for the Weftern Shore in the state of Maryland, returnable to October Term 1800, will be fold at Public Sale, or ready money, on the twenty fifth day of October ext.

ALL that part of fquare numbered feventy four in the general plan of the City of Washington, which is included within the following lines, that is to fay, beginning on Pennfylvania Avenue, at the corner of the party wall between the third and fourth three fory brick houfes from the weftermoft of the buildings now erected on the faid fquare, and fo ring-ranne by a line run northwardly through the middle of the faid party wall one hundred and twenty fix feet, through the center of the wall between the third and fourth dwelling houfes from the weftermoft houfe of the faid buildings built at the back part thereof, and ftopping at the center of the north wall of the faid back Buildings; and then eaftrly parallel with the line of Pennfylvania Avenue, through the middle of the partition wall of the fourth and fifth houfes, from the moft weftermoft houfe built on the faid fquare one hundred and twenty fix feet, ftopping at right angles to the faid wall, and ftrike and intercect the fame, and thence with the faid line through the faid partition wall forthwarfy to Pennfylvania Avenue, and thence weftwarfy with the faid Avenue to the beginning, together with an elegant three fory brick dwelling houfe, handfomely finifhed and all neceffary out houfes upon the faid lot being.

Will be alfo fold on the fame day and by the fame authority, Lots numbered feventy, eighty and nine, on fquare numbered thirty eight in the general plan of the faid city of Washington, each of the faid lots contained three lots having thereon a two fory brick houfe. Alfo, one dozen mahogany chairs, 3 mahogany tables, a mahogany card table, 1 mahogany book cafe, a pair of fhaking glaffes, 8 framed prints, a carpet, a fcrubber, 3 fet of chairs, 3 fets of chairs, a pair of brafs andirons, fenders, fhovels and tongs, fome kitchen furniture, and one Negro boy fhove named Jamin, about feven years age. The above property is taken as the property of Hafe Pollock, to fatisfy a judgment of Abraham Vantuigen against him.

The fale will commence at eleven o'clock in the day, and continue until all is fold—The lots and houfes will be fold on the premises refpectively, and the perfonal property upon fquare thirty-eighth in the City of Washington.

NOTLEY MADDOX, late Sheriff of Prince George's County.

October 2. 1aw3s

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

THE period is approaching when, according to the original and indifpenfable terms of the NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER, each fubfcriber will be required to pay Five Dollars in advance for his fecond year. As the chief fupport of the paper depends upon fubfcriptions, it is confidently hoped that fubfcribers will be punctual in their remittances, which may be made in any Bank Paper, or in Gold, the poftage being paid.

A confiderable number of fubfcribers of refpectability, as far as the Editor is acquainted with their charaftes, have requefted papers, which have been accordingly forwarded, under the unequivocal engagement to render immediate payment. This, in many cafes, has not been complied with; no bill has been made, a difcontinuance of their papers will be unavoidable.

In order that each Subscriber may be informed in time duty to make remittance, the day of his receipt of a first number received to be paid will be stated on his Paper, in general some time before hand. After such notices, immediate payment will be expected, and will any subscriber, it is hoped, take offence at a discontinuance of his paper in case payment is not made, as the heavy expences attending a Newspaper cannot be defrayed without the regular remittances of subscriptions.

FOR SALE,

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court for the county of Washington, in the District of Columbia, will be exposed to sale on Friday the 23d of October Inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M. at ROCK-HILL, late the residence of GUSTAVUS SCOTT, Esq. deceased.

A number of Negroes, houshold and kitchen furniture, Horses, Cows, and a variety of other articles. The terms of sale will be as follow:—Where the property sold for ten dollars, purchaser shall on end twenty dollars, cash; but where the property sold to any one purchaser shall amount to more than ten dollars, a credit of six months will be given, on the purchaser's paying bond, with good security, for the payment thereof, with interest from the day of sale.

And on Tuesday following, being the 27th day of October, at 10 o'clock A. M. will be exposed at public sale, at the farm called Strawberry Hill, situate in Virginia about nine miles from George-town.

A number of Negroes, Horses, Mules, Cows, Sheep, and farming Utensils, belonging to the state of the late Gustavus Scott. The terms of sale the same as above.

On the day of sale at Rock-hill, will likewise be sold at public vendue, one moiety of a GRIST-MILL, standing on Rock-Creek. likewise a number of well situated Lots in the City of Washington. Also, a number of Potenine and rotofrine Bridge Stocks, belonging to said estate—the terms will be made known on the day of sale.

ELIAS B. CALDWELL, Adm'r.

Washington, Oct. 1, 1801. 2 cots

Billiard Table, &c. for Sale.

A FINE Mahogany Billiard Table, nicely inlaid with flowers, of the best Kind, with two sets of Clothes, Cues, Maces, Balls, Patent Lamps, and every thing necessary to set it up immediately.

Also, a fine Plate STOVE, as good as new, with an iron Stand, Pipes, &c. Inquire of the Subscriber, near the Printing Office.

JASPER DE CARNAP,

New-Jersey Avenue.

September 30. 3t

LOTS FOR SALE in the City of Washington.

By virtue of a power of Attorney, the Subscriber will sell 3 valuable lots, No. 12, 13, & 14 in square No. 407 on the plat of the said City; advantageously situated being nearly opposite the Great Hotel—on one of the best streets in the metropolis. Apply to JOHN AIKEN, who will Pay the Trouble.

They will be sold for 1-3rd Cash 1-3rd in 6 months, and the residue in 12 months for Notes with approved security—Bond and Mortgage given on payment of the whole purchase money—Those lots are not dripped of, at private sale before the 8th day of October next, they will be sold at Public Auction on that day at 12 o'clock to the highest bidder, at Mr. THOS. YATES Vendue Store in this City.

SAMUEL VINCENT,

No. 44 North Gay street,

Baltimore 25th Sept. 1801.

P. S. For further particulars enquire of Mr. Alexander M'Cormick, Merchant, near the Capitol, or of

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Ten Cents Reward.

STOLEN, or FLOWN, from the Subscriber, my apprentice boy GEORGE W. BROWN, who having gone from home on Sunday the 6th inst. with my permission, has not yet returned: I have followed him, and has not yet returned: Therefore, I do hereby caution all persons from harboring said Brown, who matters of welfare and others, from carrying him away; or I will prosecute them according to law. He is about 17 years of age, very tall and well built, pale complexion and small visage. I will pay the above reward and no charges, for taking him up.

JOHN MINGHIN,

New Jersey Avenue.

Washington, Sept. 23, 1801. 3t.