rica and mankind-as the most supendous fabric of human invention-as the political mognum bonum matured by time upon the tree of liberty.

matured by time upon the tree of liberty. What then are truly the political functionaries under the Britifh conflictution. They are, I. A king holding, hereditarily, the monarchi-cal third of the compound, we have mentioned. II. A house of lords, holding one of those thirds of the compound, which we have called aristocra-

tical.

111. A house of commons, as it is constituti-111. A noule of commons, as it is constituti-onally denominated, which is completely indepen-dent of the people, in a clear and efficient majority, and is truly an ariflocracy of gentry, and of the clients of the lords, holding its powers on the foundation of landed effates, which defeend as hereditarily to a fingle perion, as the effates of the lords, or as the crown itfelf. There are fome occafional exceptions, when great and wealthy pur-chafers, ftill clearly of the ariflocratical quality, buy with coin the fee fimple of a decayed borough, together with the apportenant feat in the houfe of commons, or purchafe, at the election-markets, the votes which are for fale. To fuch a number do this kind of members amount, that the largest house of commons which had ever affembled, before the American war, was returned from places, the majorities of whole whole number of electors were majorities of whole whole number of electors were no more than five thousand feyen hundred and twenty-three, in a kingdom with about eleven mil-lions and an half of inhabitants. If the whole of the voters in those places (both the majority and minority) were eleven thousand five hundred perfons, they would only be about the two-hundredth part of the adult males. For a nation of eleven millions and as half perfons, contains about two millions three hundred thousand males of lawful age. After this review, which is believed to be neither materially incorrect nor uncandid, we may fafely affirm, that the houfe of commons is a true and abfolute aritheracy, principally of hereditary wealth, and partly of pecuniary riches. The arif-tocratic influence of many rich and powerful famitocratic influence of many rich and powerful fami-lies, commands the feats for fome entire counties, and divides others. It refults unanflwerably, as we humbly conceive, that the British house of com-mons are not the representatives of the people; that its powers are wielded by perfons who have no elective relation to 199-zooth parts of the freemen of Britain, but an interest as arithceratical and as eppolite, as that of the lords. Is then "the con-flictuion of England," truly " a republic?" Is it preferable to our's? Is that conflictuoin, which is heteditary in two branches, and a fluctuating arif-toctacy in the third, like oan's, which is reprefertocracy in the third, like our's, which is reprefen-tative and elective throughout? If it has preferved liberty better than the defpotifins of the European continent, are we prepared to abandon for it our federal conflictution? It is to us the most aftonifhing of all facts, that because the British and Ame-ricans have made three divisions of power, we fhould be confidered has having governments of three ORDERS, like the king, the noble, and un-nobled ariflocracies, which have obtained from the unrepresented people, the whole government of Britain. As well might we represent a pedeftal, refling upon THREE iron columns, as fimilar to one fupported by THREE non electric pillars. The whole congeniality depends on the magical influence of the monofyllable THREE. In reafon, they are op-

But the fequel of the fame 34th letter of Mr. Adams remains to be reviewed, and well deferves the ferious confideration' of the Electors. A FEDERALIST.

# Benjamin and Jacob Johnson,

No. 147, Market-Areet, Have received by the last arrivals from Liverpool and Hull, A very general offortment of DRY GOODS, Well fuited to the approaching feason, which they will full out to the approaching feason, which they will

VEDNESDAY EVENING,	NOVEMBER 16, 1796.
OFFIC	IAL.
Return of Votes from I	Juntingdon County.
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Majority for the Federal	Ticket, 293
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PHILADELPHIA,

Elector of Prefident and Vice Prefident. Powell, 450 in Loudoun,

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### 298 majority for Powell.

By returns of the votes in those difiricts of Malachusett's reprepresented by DWIGHT FOSTER. and SAMUEL LYMAN, Efquires, it appears that those gentlemen are re-elected by large majorities. Joseph Allen, Esq. is chosen Elector of Prefident and Vice Prefident in the Worcester District. He is a firm Federalitt.

Eledors for Rhode-Island. Arthur Fenner, Samuel Potter, Wm. Green, and George Champlin.

Le Citoyen, P. A. Adet previent fes concitoye ens, que par ordre du Directoire Executif il a aujourd'hui notifié a M. Le Secretaire d'Etat la fuf-penfion des fonctions de Ministre Plenipotentiaire de a Republique Française, pres les Etats Unis d'A merique, et qu'en conlequence de la dite fulpenfi-on, ils doivent a partir de ce jour addreffer leurs de-mandes ou reclamations qu' au Conful General, ou aux Confuls particuliers de la Republique.

A Philadelphie, le 25 Brumaire, l'an 5eme de la Republique Françaife, une et in-divisible (le 15 November, 1796, V. S.) P. A. ADET.

Remarks of the Aurora. By the notification figned P. A. Adet in this day's paper, it appears, that the Minister of the French Republic has, by order of his government, fufpended his ministerial functions here. Mt. Adet's note communicating this determination has been handed to us for publication. Its length pre-vents its immediate publication; but to fatisfy the impatience of the public we shall give in a day or two a fletch of its contents. The diffatisfaction of the French government at the conduct of our exe-cutive towards them is the ground of the measure

### For the GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES.

To the Free and Independent CITIZENS of America.

Fellow Citizens

THE approaching election for your Chief Ma-iftrate, is the First which has been a conteffed one inder your prefent conflictution-indeed, finee your existence as an independent nation. How careful ought you to be to preferve its PURITY. Remem-ber the numerous inflances in history of the interfe ber the numerous inflances in history of the interfe-truce of foreign powers, in all countries where their chief magificates are elective. It is well known that the Empress of Ruffia always marched an army to Warfaw, previous to the election of a King of Po-land; & the generally fucceeded in choosing a King for the fubjugated Poles. If you fee any thing like ASIMILAE ATTEMPT in the United States, at this critical period, let it roufe your just indignation.

roufe your just indignation.

If the choice of a Prefident of the United States is to depend on any ACT of a foreign nation, farewell to your liberties and independen

SECOND MIDDLE DISTRICT. Charlefton and Cambridge, a majority for the hon. Mr. Varnum, as reprefentative, and Mr. Gerry, as elector : Watertown majority for Varnum; unanimous for gen. Brooks. THIRD MIDDLE DISTRICT.

Salem, hon. John Norris 66, hon. Mr. Holten 11, as elector .- Hon. Samuel Sewall 93; Loami Baldwin 21, as reprefentative. Marblehead, Mr. Sewall, 91, as reprefentative. Mr. Norris 49, Mr. Holton 24, Mr. Hall 16, as

lector.

Beverly, Mr. Sewall 30, Mr. Baldwin 33, as reprefentative .- Mr. Brown 33, Mr. Holton 31, for elector.

Lynn, Mr. Norris 56, as elector; Mr. Sewall 67, as representative.

Medford, Mr. Hall 41, as elector ; Mr. Sewall 40, as representative.

In the fecond Southern diffrict, The hon. Mr. Read, is voted for as reprefentative, and the hon. Meffrs. Seaver, Robins, and Beals, as electors.

In the third Southern district, The hon. Mr. Wheaton, as representative, and the hon. George Leonard, as representative, are voted for.

I We cannot wouch for the intire accuracy of the preceding numbers ; they are not far from the truth.

In the first district, Col. Dawes, and Mr. Ocis, are certainly elected.

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Emigrant Soc An adjourned meeting o the Phi information and affiltance of per ign countries, will be held at th set, at 7 o clock this evening. John Bro Nov. 16.	iladelphia Society for
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GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES MARINE LIST.

PHILADELPHIA, November 16.

	Just Imported from London & Liverpool.
	EARTHEN WARF, in crates and hogheads, well
	afforted
l	Wine Bottles in hampers
8	Window Glafs of all fizes
	Two cafes of flationary
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ł	zes, Broad-cloths, Coatings, Plains, &c.
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	Madeira wine, very old, in pipes, hoghcads and
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l	A few trunks of ladies French shoes afforted.
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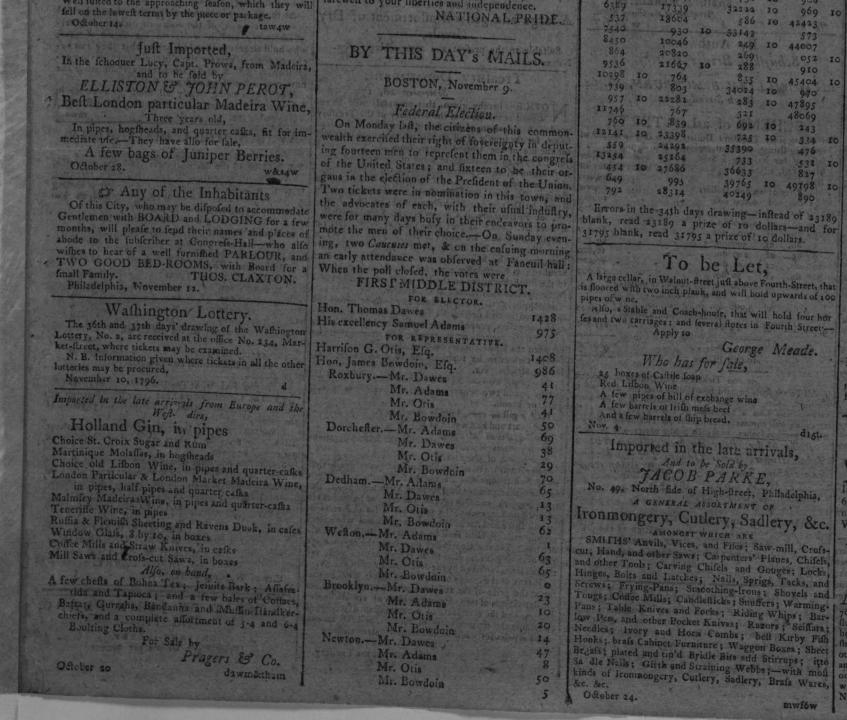
### A Short Delay

In the Drawing of the Canal Lottery, In Washington city, has been unavoidably occashoned the unforcieen intervention of Mr. Blodget's Lottery but as the major part of the tickets are now disposed this is to inform the public that the drawing of the Ca-Lottery will certainly commence without fail, on the the Monday in January 1797, and those holding tickets, e hereby requested to fend a statement of those fold, and ole on hand.

DANIEL CARROLL,	of Duddington,
GEORGE WALKER,	
THOMAS LAW,	and the state of the state
JAMES BARRY,	
W. M. DUNCANSON	

The Printers who gave our advertifements a place in The Printers who gave our advertise include a place in it newspapers, are requested to give this notice admif-i, as the remaining tickets are expected to be foon above t, and we wish adventurers to be timely informed \$\$16w.

Wathington Lottery. TICKETS, warranted undrawn, may be purchafed or exchanged for prizes, at the Office, No. 147, Chefnut-forect, where a correct Numerical Book is kept for public infpedion. Alfo Canal Lottery Tickets for fale or ex-changed for prizes drawn in the Wathington Lottery, of which the 36th and 37th days returns are received. The Bufinets of a Broker carried on as ufual.



A SHARE in the NEW THEATRE to be fold on reafonable terms, PROPOSALS,

By WILLIAM COBBETT, opposite Chrift Church, Phi-ladelphia, for publishing by fubliciption, ADAMS'S

ADAMS'S Defence of the American Confitutions. CONDITIONS: The work fhall be printed on English wove paper, page for page, from the best London Edition; of course will be comprized in three large octavo volumes. The work fhall be printed on English wove paper, page for page, from the best London Edition; of course will be comprized in three large octavo volumes. To the three volumes, bound in boards, the price to fubferibers is to be only four dollars, and to non-fubferi-bers, five dollars and a half. The fubferiperion fhall remain open for ten days, and if an encouraging number of fubferibers are obtained in that time, the publisher engages to have the work ready for delivery in fix weeks from the prefent date. To the Nevember, 1796. N. B. Subferiptions are taken by the principal bookfel-lers of Philadelphia and New York The ful feribers to the Hiftory of Jacobinism are ref-pedifully informed, that it will be ready for delivery early next week. New 16

early next week. Nov. 16. Sx.

## To Lett,

From this day, to the twenty eighth of A pril, 1797. A commodious houfe in South Second-Breet, No. 133. near George Hunters, apothecary, well calculated either for a lodging houfe, a flore or a hop. Nov. 16.

### BARTER.

For Sale, a good firing built fhip, bur-then 13 sobarrels, nearly new, well found and can be put to fea at a finall expense. Payment will be received in English or India goods, or if more agreeable to the purchaler, 3-6, and 9 months credit would be given on approved notes, for further particulars enquire at No. 8, South Water-fireer, or No. 29 North Third-fireet. November 16.

FOR SALE. A PLANTATION,

A BOUT 12 miles from this City, fituate in Abing-A BOUT 12 miles from this City, fituate in Abing-ton Township, Montgomery County ; containing yo acres, a new stone house, two stores high, a rooms on a store, the places in each, a store kitchen and stone storing boule, over an excellent spring of water, a barn, stable, store and excellent spring of water, a barn, stable, store and excellent spring of water, a barn, stable, store and excellent spring of water, a barn, stable, store and excellent spring of water, a barn, stable, store and wood fulficient for fire, and fencing the place. Posses on may be had the rst of April next. Property in this o ity will be taken in exchange, or MOR RIS and NICHOLSON's Notes in payment. Enquire at No. 37, Arch-Street. Philadelphia, September 13, 1790, tilt