captain general, governor, commander in chief, and vice-admiral of these islands. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS by my proclamation, bearing date the 23d day of July last, licence was granted for the importation of provisions and fundry other articles therein particularly specified, into certain ports in these islands, in neutral vessels, for a limit ted time; and whereas the said proclamation is now expired; and whereas the present circumstances of the colony render it present that such his solony render it presents that such is the said of the sai this colony render it necessary that such licence should be renewed and prolonged. I do therefore, by and with the advice and consent of his majesty's council, hereby declare that it shall and may be law ful to import into the ports of St. George and Hamilton, in these islands, (out no other) in foreign sesses, belonging to the subjects or citizens of any nation or state in friendship with Great-Britain, sour, rice, pease, potatoes, bread, Indian corn, live stock, salt beef, salt pork, and every other fort of provisions; soap and candles; pitch, tar, turpen-tine and rosin, masts, spars, yards, and lumber of all kinds, from and after the date hereos, until the twentieth day of January, 1797: And I do further-more declare, that all fuch foreign vessels, importing the feveral articles above mentioned, or any of them, within the term above limitted, into the faid ports of St. George and Hamilton, or either of them, shall have liberty to parchase and carry away West-India and other produce (subject nevertheless to such duties as the same are or may be by law subgoes. And I do also hereby publish and make known, that no foreign vessels of the above description, which may load at the aforesaid port of Hamilton, shall be obliged to come to the town of St. George for the purpole of obtaining a clearance at the custom-house there, but that the personal attendance of the master of every such vessel at the said custom-house, in St. George's, shall be sufficient to entitle him to the usual and customary clearance, of which the officers of the customs for these islands, and all others whom it doth, shall or may concern, and all others whom it does, than or may concern, are hereby required to take notice, and govern themfelves accordingly.

Given under my hand and the great feal of these illands this 27th day of Oat. 1796, and in the 37th year of his majesty's reign.

By his excellency's command,

HENRY TUCKER, Secretary.

GOD fave the KING!

October 29

On Thursday the 27th inft. his majefty's couneil met, and prefented to his Excellency the Co-vernor the following address, to wit:

To his Excellency JAMES CRAUFURD, Efq. Cap tain-General, Governor, Commander in Chief, and Vice-Admiral of these islands, and Ordinary

The Address of his Majefty's Council.

May it please your Excellency,
We his majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects,
the council of Bermuda, beg leave before your excellency's departure, to express the sincere regret
we feel for your excellency's removal frem the goyernment of these islands. The immediate causes of that removal we are but little acquainted with, and we wish not, nor would it indeed become us, to take the liberty of enquiring very particularly into them; but we nevertheless cannot refrain upon the prefent occasion, from repeating the foleme de-clarations we have already made to your excellency, that the Jacobinical principles imputed to you, and the difaffection you are faid to have been acsufed of entertaining towards our admirable conflitution, are charges, in our opinion, fo totally groundless, that they could only have been distated by the most inveterate and rancorous enmity. We flatter ourselves; however, and it is our earneft prayer, that the clouds which now hang over your excellency, may foon be dispersed, and that they may be succeeded by better and brighter prospects, persuaded as we are that your excellency has conscientiously discharged the high trust reposed in you by our most gracious sovereign, and that you have made his majesty's service and the prosperity of this country the fole rules of your administration mechanics. tion, we have every reason to hope, and believe,

Permit us to return our warmest thanks to your excellency for the polite attention you have henor-ed us with; to affure you, fir, of our unfeigned efteem and regard, and to add our most ardent wishes for your excellency's future prosperity and

By order of the board, HENRY TUCKER, Prefident. October 27, 1796. To which his Excellency returned the following an-

Mr. Prefident and Gentlemen of the Council, Mr. Fredent and Gentlemen of the Council, I beg you will accept my fincere thanks for the very kind address you have done me the honour to present to me on my departure. The regret you express on that occasion, will be to any persons acquainted with your characters, a sure proof, that I have been actuated in my whole conduct in this government, zeal for the king's service, and an ear new desire to promote the expression of the sull added.

defire to promote the prosperity of these islands.

In whatever light some wicked person may contrive to represent my conduct to his majesty's ministers, yet I rely with considence for redress on the benign virtues of the king, on the integrity and love of justice which I am persuaded govern the actions of his ministers, although they appear in my case to have the missortuae to have been deceived and led into error.

eeived and led into error. I shall always remember the council of Bermuda with sentiments of unseigned esteem and regard, and shall, wherever I may be, feel a warm interest in whatever concerns the welfare of the inhabitants of these islands.

JAMES CRAUFURD. Council chamber, Oct. 27, 1796.

Thursday a council was held at the Government. house, when his excellency James Crausurd, esq. gave up his commission as governor of these islands.

The government of course devolves to the president of the council (the honourable Henry Tucker, esq.) until the arrival of William Campbell, efq. who is loon expected here in the Afia man of war, which was blown off thefe islands the 9th infrant, in a gale of wind.

His excellency embarked this day on board the government floop for Port Royal, and is to take his passage in the schooner Louisa, John Tucker, master, for New York, which sails in a day or two. On his departure, he was faluted by the artillery on the parade.

We hear, that a new governor (Forbes) is ap-pointed for New-Providence, in the room of lord Dunmore, who is ordered home. What with an arbitrary governor, and an obstinate and overhear-ing fet of assemblymen, that colony has been difracted for many years, and government cheated of its rights, revenues, &c.

PHILADELPHIA.

Yesterday the House of Representatives of this state chole Peter Baynton, Efq. for their elerk.

At twelve o'clock this day the governor addref. fed both Houses of the Legislature, in the Senate

Extract of a letter from Camden, to a gentleman in Charleston, (S. C.)

" We have most abundant crops, new corn is new felling here at one failling and fix pence, and he freight being but ten pence, you may foon expect a rapid fall in price, which must be glad tidings to many of your industrious chizens."

[Charleston paper.]

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Demos speak with bitter contempt of the oftrine of checks and balances. When the peoole choose their officers, what need is there of checks? It is folly for the people to check them-felves! Not less than 500 columns of this froshy nonlense have been drawn up in battle array in the Chronicle and Aurora against our balanced confiru-tion. Instead of arguments, it may answer for once, to quote facts against these superficial de claimers.—One governor claims a discretion against the letter of a law so extensive, as to become almos If not quite the arbiter and absolute disposer of the lection of a President; and he practises according to his claim. Another governor steps into the se-cretary's office, where the acts and laws of the flate are deposited in their supposed inviolable fauc-tuary, and defaces a law by sciatching out his name. The legislature of a southern state go beyond even this; they actually make a bonfire of their laws and records, and join with a mob to huzza over the conflagration

Now do thefe falls confirm the smooth opinion of the Demos that officers chosen by the people will do right without checks in the faftem of go vernment? Or are not some further guards and fe curities over and above fimple popular election neceffary to prevent fuch outrages?

Nota bene. The Democrats united their fuffrages to make this feratching governor an Elector of Pre-fident and Vice Prefident. His conduct evinces his finels for the truft.

Mr. Fenno, You are requested to publish the following, with

From the Aurora.

How many were deposited at Shippen/burgh to make the Pitt-burgh mail retrograde to Pittsburgh? How many were given for the suppressing of one of the Allegheny county returns? How many were distributed in two adjoining counties to produce such an extraordinary poll? How many have fallen to the lot of a lean hungry figure, who is famous for his fallehoods and scurrilities in a certain gazette? How many were distributed upon instruments to enace the governor into a premature proclamati on? How many have fallen to the lot of writers of anonymous letters? How many to the bearers of anonymous letters? How many to the bearers of them, and for thrusting them under the governor's door? How many were scattered abroad for the propagation of lies against Mr. Jefferson? How many have been employed upon the whole, to carry the electoral election?—Answer these questions, ye pretended "friends of order and good government."

* If this abulive attack is intended for the respect able but highly respectfully anthor of the Federalist, it is, coundering the quarter whence it comes, a new proof of the baseness of the Jacobin saction; and ought to be a caution to that unfortunate wight never to put any confidence in them again.

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, December 7.

This day precifely at 12 o'clock the President of the United States met both Houses of Congress in the Hall of the Representatives, when he ad-dressed them in a speech (for which see Wednes-

The President was accompanied by his Secretary, the Secretaries of State, the Treasury and War Departments, and the Attorney-General, &c. The hall was filled at an early hour with the largest stemblage of citizens, ladies and gentlemen, ever ollected on a similar occasion. The English, Spath and Portuguese ministers had seats affigued

nem, and were present. The President and Senate having retired, th Speech was read in the house, committed to a committee of the whole house for to morrow. Interin ordered to be printed. Adjourned.

THURSDAY, December 8,
Mr. Sewall, from Massachuletts (in place of Mr. Goodline elected a Senator) and Mr. George Ege from Pennsylvania (in place of Mr. Heister resigned) appeared and took their seats. Mr. Davenport and Mr. Craik, who took their seats an Monday, were in the places of Mr. Hillhouse, elected a Senator, and of Mr. Crabb resigned.

Mr. Grisweld, from the committee appointed to bring in a bill to amend the act for the more general promulgation of the laws of the United States, reported a bill, which was twice read, and committed to a committee of the whole House to-

Mr. W. Smith presented a petition from Thom Carpenter, praying encouragement to the work which he has advertised of a teport of the congressional proceedings to be published in weekly numbers. This petition was referred to the committee to which Thomas Lloyd's, on the same subject, was referred.

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1796.

We learn that the Electors of President and Vice President of the United States for the State of New-Jersey, have given their votes for John Adams, and Thomas Pinckney.

Mr. Dwight Foster presented a petition from William Clark, for a pension, and another from the executrix of Joseph White for the payment of a reward which had been advertised for the apprehension of a person who had committed a forgery, whom the said White had apprehended.

Mr. Foster did not know that these petitioners were entitled to any relief, but would move that the petitions should be reserved. Mr. Dwight Foster presented a petition from

petitions should be referred to the committee of claims. The Speaker informed that no such com-mittee at present existed, he moved that a commit-tee of claims should be appointed, which was done accordingly. The above petitions were then referred to it.

Mr. Williams moved a refolution to the following effect, which was agreed to:

" Refolved, that two chaplains of different denominations shall be appointed for each House, to exchange weekly."

Mr. W. Smith moved the order of the day the Prelident's address. The House accordingly resolved itself into a committee of the whole on that subject, Mr. Muhlenberg in the chair, when, the speech having been read by the clerk, Mr. Dwight Foker moved the following resolu-

" Refolved, That it is the opinion of this com mittee, that a respectful address ought to be pre-ferred by the House of Representatives, to the President of the United States, in answer to his speech to both Houses of Congress, at the commencement of this feffion, containing affurances, that this House will take into confideration, the various and important matters recommended to

This resolution was agreed to, & Messes. Ames Madison, Siggreaves, Baldwin and W. Smith, were

appointed a committee to prepare the address.

Mr. W. Smith presented a petition from the post master of Charleston, praying an additional compensation to his present allowance. It was read and ordered to lie upon the table, funtil a standing committee should be appointed for business of this

Mr. Thatcher moved a resolution to the follows

ing effect :
. Refolved, That a committee be appointed to notice if any and what alterations are necessary in he act for chablishing post-offices and post-roads within the United States, and to report by bill or

The resolution was agreed to, and a committee

of time members was appointed.

Mr. W Smith said, the committee of claims made a report on the case of Henry Hall too late in the last session to be taken up. He wished that report might now he referred to a committee of the

Mr. Macon had already observed, that a commit-tee of revisal and unfinished business had been apto wait for their report, which would of course include this bufiness.

clude this business.

Mr. W. Smith did not fee the accessity of waiting for this report. He inderstood that it was the business of the committee of revisal and unfinished business, to take cognisance of, and to make report on, such subjects as might otherwise escape the attention of the house, and not to preclude members from bringing forward any business on motion.—

He believed this had been the practice of the house.

Mr. Macon allowed that it had been the practice of the house to bring forward business of this sort on motion; but that a committee of revisal and unfinished business had been appointed in order to do away the practice.

away the practice.

The Speaker said, that the present, with all o-ther unsinished business, was sent, or would be sent,

ther unfinished business, was sent, or would be sent, to the committee already appointed. The house might however take up the present report separately, but he did not think it would be so regular as to wait for the report of the committee.

Mr. W. Smith thought that it would be putting too much power in the hands of such a committee always to wait their report before an unfinished subject could be taken up. It would be in their power greatly to protract necessary business.

Mr. Baldwin was of opinion, that if the present business was not of a particular urgent nature, it would be most regular to wait the report of the committee. It would meet soon, and the report would doubtless be made early; and when it was made, the house would of course take up such objects as were most pressing.

made, the house would of courte take up the journals, inches the found that this committee had always made as early report, and that ther for there would be no inconvenience suffered in washing the report.

Mr. Mr. Smith withdrew his motion, and the ouse adjourned.

RICHMOND, Nov. 30.

On Friday last the General Assembly of this commonwealth, elected PATRICK HENRY, Esq; governor, in the room of his excellency Robert Brooke, Esq; who hath accepted of the office of Attorney-General, vice James Innes, Esq;

GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES MARINE LIST.

PHILADELPHIA, I	December 9.
ARRIVED.	Days.
Schr. Delight, Grofs,	Bofton 18
Minerva, Eikins,	Richmond 10
Ocion, Rhodes,	Boston 23
Caroline, Bush,	Norfelk 5
Good Intent, Fosset,	Virginia 5
Sloop Sally, Potter,	Norfolk 6
Experiment, Potts,	Virginia 5
Sally, Dickey,	Richmond 5
Sally, Cole,	Virginia 5
Friendship, Cole,	Norfolk 6
CLEARED.	
Shin William Penn Lofish	Landon

Fame, Willon, Cette (France Dominick Terry, Dehart, Polacre Indepe adeat, Robertson, Brig Sally, Hayes,
Lady Washington, Gerrish,
Sea Nymph, Hastie,
Columbia, Clark,
Schr. Moroing Star, Art, Autigua St. Croix Enterprize, Anderson, Dolly, Vanfise, Dick, Brown, Ruby, Slocum,
The febooner Metomkin, Capt. Allen, belov

ing to New London, was cast away on the show near the Hook on Sunday-vessel and cargo lok.

Bermuda, November 12. ARRIVED.

Brig Heetor, Lawson, Diana, Fairchild, Schr. Ranging Polly, Bunbury,
Sloop Perfeverance, White,
Jane, Wainwright,
Mentor, B. Wells,
Swift & Eafy, Burrows,

ARRIVED. Ship Virginia Packet, Wills, Schr. Ranger, Brown, Amazon, Chapman, Dove, Crocker, Three Josephs, Stambls, ARRIVED. Days

Ship Ann, Cattwright, Commerce, Delanos Schr. St. Patrick, Gardner, St. Ubes 70 Liverpool 40 Bermuda 19 Norfolk 5 Sloop Hercules, Colver,

Pantheon, AND RICKETTS': AMPHITHEATRE,
For Equistrian and Stags Performances
Corner of Chefaut and Sixth-streets.

27 Days of Performance, for the remainder of the season, to be Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

TO-MORROW EVENING, Saturday, Dec. 10, Will be displayed,
A VARIETT OF

Pleasing and Novel Entertainments,
Both on the Stage and in the Equalitian Departhe whole to couclade (for the third time) with The Grand Serious Pantonime of

Ofcar and Malvina, Or, The Hall of Fingal.

(Under the direction of Messes. Sully and Spinaenta)
(Taken from the Poems of Ossan)
The music selected by Shield, principally from David, Rezzio, and several Scotch Bards.
With new Dresses and Decorations.
The new Scenery painted by Mr. Snyder.
From the great estimation in which this piece has been held by the public, (having been performed upwards of 150 nights at Covent-Garden theatre, in London, likewise at Mr. Rickett's Royal Circus, Edinburgh) he statters himself that, having spared no expence, it will meet the approbation of a generous

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Doors to be open at 6 o'clock; performance to

Commence at 7.

Box, 7s. 6d...-Pit, 3s. 9d.

Tickets to be had of Mr. Ford, at the ticket office in Chefnut-fireet, from ten to three o'clock each day.

Silver Tickets, to admit for the feafon, to be had by applying to Mr. Ricketts at the Pantheon, or at Oellers's Hotel.

FOR SALE, At Whitefides' Tea Ware-House, No. 99, North Second Street.

Fresh Teas. { Hyson Skin. Southong, Bohea. Imperial, Hyfon, Young Hyfon, Dec. 9.

For St. Croix, The brigantine F A M E, FRANCIS KNOZ, Mafter. Lying at Walnut Street wharf and expected to fail in two or three days. For passage only apply

KEARNY WHARTON.

Horses taken in, For the Winter Season,
And fed on clover hay at the Subscribers place, 12 iles on the Bristol Road, where good stabling is proded, and great care will be taken of them William Bell.

Genteel Boarding and Lodging, or Two Gentlemen, may be had at No. 53, fouth and fireet, opposite the New Bank—Where a few tlemen may be accommodated in the best manwith Boarding only.

Ten Dollars Reward.

bert Brooke, Esq: who hath accepted of the office of Attorney-General, vice James Ignes, Esq:
refigned.
Yesterday STEVENS THOMPSON MA
SON, Esq: was re-elected Senator from this state.
in the Congress of the United States:

LOST, last evening, 2 small packet of French Passes, among others, an account due to the Citizen Passes, among others, and a power of attorney to the Citizen Thineaut. Whoever has found the same, and will revening to the Citizen Thineaut. South Second-street; dual have the shove reward.

December 7.

Attel forme delitte