The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER O

Total of burials for 24 hours, ending Saturday at noon. Grown Perfons. Christ Church St. Paul's Church

* Four from the city and fuburbs.

The number of burials on the 7th of October, 1793, was Eighty one.

City Hofpital*

Deaths in the City, Suburbs and Hospital yesterday, 12.

Bristol, Odober 7, 1797.

Herewith you will receive 470 dollars, being the donations of a number of the inhabitants of this borough, and citizens of Philadelphia at prefent refiding among us, as per the annexed lift of fubicribers, and which I am authorised to request may be distributed among the suffering poor in that way and manner the committee may judge

I have the pleasure to inform you that fubscriptions for a fimilar purpose are now going forward at Burlington, Mount-holly and Trenton, and that it is highly probable considerable relief will be obtained from

With a fincere wish you may speedily be relieved from the painful calamity which you have been, and are now afflicted with,

I am, very respectfully,
Your obedient humble servant,
ARCHIBALD M'ELROY.
To James Oldden, Chairman
of the volunteers superintending the tents on Schuyl-

Subscriber's names. Dollars. Kieran Fitzpatrick 20 Andrew Bayard 20 Captain Sword 10 George Curven Archibald M'Elroy 10 Richard S. Footman Ifaac Morris ofhua Clibborn 15 ohn Dowers Samuel Gatliff John Chalmers ames Agnew of. M. de Yznardi Matthew Randall John Reed ames Glentworth Robert Heysham William Shippen ofeph Clunn Joshua B. Bond hn Bleakley Wi am and Samuel Keith Alexander Cain William Wayne Mrs. Wayne Charles Bissonet David De Bartholt Samuel Scotten r. John White

The Commissioners have received fince last publication, the following donations, viz.

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Amos Gregg Capt. Samuel Wheeler

John Palmer

Richard Dale

William Hewson

Clerks of the Bank of North America (additional) Joshua Byron Benjamin Wilson Thomas M. Willing Daniel Hartung Han. Pemberton Robert Dawson Stephen Girard Montgomery & Newbold Abraham Kenthug, jun. Charles Wharton James Sawyer James Martin Cafh Edward Burd Curtis Clay Will. M'Murtrie George Irwin

Nathan Baker Samuel Merrick Dr. John Redman Clerks of the Bank of the United John Nixon (additional) Stephen Beafley Thomas Moore Archibald M'Call Cafh : William Rawle William Bingham Sarah Lea Joseph D. Drinker Charles Bitters Nathan Shephard Dr. Adam Kuhn George Davis
Charles Harris, 100 loaves of bread, one

barrel of cheefe, one keg of fugar, and

one keg of tea. Christopher Marshall, 32 bushels of Indian

EDWARD GARRIGUES, Sec'ry.

At the Germantown meeting, 1200 dollars were fubscribed immediately. And nearly the fame fum has been fubferibed at Darby.

At a meeting of a number of respectable

nouse in Germantown, on the 7th Oct. '97: It was refolved that a committee to confift of nine, be appointed to collect contribu-tions of the citizens now relident in Germantown and its vicinity and others, for the purpose of alleviating the distress of such of their fellow-citizens who may be deemed proper objects of relief by the commission or publican, or because he had, in either of ers appointed by the governor to carry into those characters, performed an office of hueffect an act of the General Assembly pass-

ed on the 29th day of August last. That the following named gentlemen be a committee, viz.

John Dunlap, Robert Hare,
Benjamin Chew, jr. Peter Baynton,
John McCulloch, Henry Pratt,
Gideon Hill Wells, Thomas Fisher,
William Wistan

That the proceedings of the meeting be figned by the chairman and fecretary, and published for the information of their fel-

BENJAMIN CHEW, Chair. SAMUEL W. FISHER, Sec'ry

At a meeting of a number of the citizens of Philadelphia, held at the Union School House in Germantown, on Saturday, the

30th day of September 1797:—

It was agreed unanimously, to recommend the following gentlemen as suitable characters to fill the offices which precede their respective names:

Member of the Senate of the flate of Penn-fylvania, for the district composed of the city and county of Philadelphia and county of Delaware :-

Benjamin R. Morgan. Members of the House of Representatives for the City of Philad-lohia. George Latimer Robert Waln acob Hiltzheimer Lawrence Seckel Francis Gurney. Toleph Ball Members of the Select Council of the City of Philadelphia:

Godfrey Haga Henry Pratt James Read Francis Gurney. Members of the Common Council of the City

Matthias Sadler Micha :

James Toll Michael Keppele Daniel Smith Thomas Parker, Thomas Allibone George Pennock James S. Cox John Rugan, Kearny Wharton, Henry Drinker, Jun. Cafpar W. Morris Thomas P Cope Joseph Hopkinson Thomas Greeves Joseph Magoffin Lawrence Herbert Conrad Gerhard Gideon H. Wells George Fox.

Published by order of the Meeting,
HENRY PRATT, Chairman.
JOHN HALLOWELL, Sec'ry

At a county meeting, held at the widow Lesher's Tavern in Germantown on Thursday the 5th of October 1797, it was unanimoully agreed to support the following per-fons at the ensuing election, to fill the offi-ces to which their names are affixed.

Benjamin R. Morgan.

Richard Tittermary Peter Miercken Joseph Copperthwait Samuel Wheeler Thomas Paul Thomas Forrest. Thomas Forrest. THOMAS DUNGAN, Chair. CHARLES W. HARE, Sec'ry.

At a second meeting of the inhabitants of the county, at the widow Lesher's tavern, Resolved unanimously, that the name of Franklin Wharton be substituted in the above ticket, for that of Peter Miercken,

THOMAS DUNGAN, Chair. CHARLES W. HARE, Sec'ry.

To the ELECTORS of PHILADELPHIA.

Having feen a ticket, proposed to be run
at the ensuing Election, by which the Senator and all the Members of the Assembly are to be changed. I beg leave to ask any con-siderate person if this is a wife, or prudent measure—admitting the proposed candidates were equally well qualified in point of abilities for public bufiness, they certainly are in a great measure unacquainted with the mode of conducting it, therefore so thorough a change must be a great disadvantage if it was the wish of the citizens to make an entire change, furely fomeperfons would be placed on the ticket that had heretofore had fome experience of the mode or manner of proceeding in the Legislature; I would not be thought to infinuate any thing against. 10 the characters of the gentlemen whose names 10 have been held out to the public, and forme

proper time; but let me ask are they supe-130 rior to those who served us last year. Mr. Benj. R. Morgan has served in the senate the sessions which began in December last and the short one of two days in August; during this time the liberality of his fentiments, the candour he has always shewn and the foundness of his judgment, has very defervedly procured the respect and considence of I believe every member of that body—he was the only person of pr sessional legal knowledge in the senate, and no other presents that he was the control of the session of t person of that description is expected to be elected this year in any of the other districts;

I therefore think, that without detracting from the merits of the person proposed in opposition to him, or any other who might

of them I should certainly not object to at a

be proposed, considering all circumstances, he is the best choice we can make. One circumstance I hope it will not be deemed improper to mention—Will it be ght to make fo great a change in the ab-

The amount collected at the two Chari- removals, which broke the chain by which Extract of a letter from London, to a com-The amount collected at the two Charty Sermons, preached at Germantown on Sunday laft, by the Rev. James Abercrombic and the Rev. Dr. Blair, was 422 dollars.

We are informed, that the fociety of German Baptifts are making a collection for the relief of the poor of Philadelphia.

Temovals, which broke the chain by which infection was conveyed through the city. Our ablent fellow citizens have not been unmindful of us, but have contributed and are contributing largely and liberally for our relief—whilit they are doing this will it look well to take advantage of their absence; it was not done in '02, we undoubtedly poswas not done in '93—we undoubtedly pos-fess the right to your for, whom we please, but in the exercise of that right, I hope we will be guided by reason and reslection.

> vilege of an elector, chuse a man to legislate on the great and intricate concerns of a state, merely because he had risked his life in nursing the sick, or because he had made a fortune by keeping a public house? I believe the annals of electioneering do not contain similar reasons for raising a man to the station of legislator; no others have been of bassless all conjecture?" tion of legislator; no others have been offered (to my knowledge) in the prefent instance. If rael Is rael is objected to not simply for being a publican; but being a publican, and his friends not pretending that he possesses the requisite qualifications for a legislator, the circumfacture of the simple of the second of th tor, the circumstance of his being a publican renders his being chosen totally improper. There is nothing in the infinuation that he is a republican, and objected to on that account. Mr. Israel is not set up by his friends as a republican, but as a man " who rifked his health in relieving the fufferings of his indigent fellow-citizens." A retrospect of a few years will shew that it is utterly impossible he should have been contemplated as a friend either to our general or state government. If, therefore, we do not mean to displace the most efficient man in the Senate, our votes will be given for Benjamin R. Morgan, who is, past all controversy, a Republican, for be is a friend to the consti-

tution of the state, and of the United States. Let the citizens, therefore, attend the election, and vote against what is called the Democratic Republican ticket—the fuccess

From the American Daily Advertiser. Meffes. CLAYPOOLE,

The election to-morrow is an extremely important one. Every citizen who has the welfare of his country at heart, should therefore attend and give an houest vote. Such as happen to be out of town ought surely not to be deterred from the exercise of their city of of the country and the country of the right of suffrage, on this important occasion. by any little risk, which they might imagine they would possibly run by venturing into the city as far as the State-house. By using proper precautions, and avoiding the city till they can strike into Chesnut-street, they cannot be faid to run any risk at all; that part of the city being nearly as healthy as ever. They should reflect on the importance of the occasion, and on the danger, if they are remiss, of a set of men being given to the city as representatives, who could have no chance in common times. On such an oc-casion it certainly behoves every well-wisher to the true interest of his country, to throw afide any personal fear that might clash with an absolute duty to the public.

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MR FENNO,

I find in a piece figned F. B. Sayre, three authors marshalled in the ranks of Blood wakom I really never expected to fee brought forward on such grounds. It is but little medical reading I have to boast of—but of that little it has so chances that the works of the old writer. Diemerbrocek have composed a part, and I well remember the general terror of his evidence to be pointed by against bleeding:—Not being in possession of his work, I amincapable of giving his own words. The same, nearly, may be said of Sydenham, almost the only physician of standing merit that has been quoted on the fide of the Blood letters. Sydenham was in truth a great and successful physician—great in his practice—greater in the legacy he has less to possession, in its invaluable arritings. He introduced bleeding into England to a greater extent than any man had done before him—but he confined this practice chiefly to cases of instandantory fever—the small pox, mealles, &c. I intreat medical gentlemen to read this writer with attention, and to quote him candidy. If he has justice done him, his evidence will little favor the practice of bleeding in the extent to which it has of late been attempted to be carried. As to Bohallus ! one cannot in bring him forward on so critical a question. Dr Rush knew better than to do this—and though Bota lus is it truth an authority more to his purpose than any other he could possibly have reserted to, he knew too well that he was no other than the immortal Sangrado!

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It is to be regretted that medical gentlemen, in-flead of making relearches for themselves, should pin their faith on those of others—and hastily a-dopt authorities as severable to their views, merely because they have been advanced by others, however ungroundedly and however failely and per-verfely quoted." That Hodges, Sydenham and al-most all those quoted by Dr. Rush in his work, as advocates for blueting, have been thus shamefully wronged, will when more convergent access can be had to those authors, be fully proved, by, ARACELSUS.

EXTRACTS. "Singularity in any thing" (fuch, for inflance, as tearing about the city, in a little box of very odd confiruction) "is a fulfitute for fuch greater ufeful qualities as command refpets, and hence we find it chiefly in hule minds." es t Dr. Rush.

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ties as command respect, and hence we find it chiefly in little minds."

Dr. Rush.

Dr. Find.

There is more than one way of playing the QUACK: It is not necessary, for this purpose, that a man should advertise his is thereby obtained, and a great additional markill or his cures, or that he should mount a photon. A physician acts the same part in a different way, who assumes the character of a madman or a brute in his manners, or who conceals his fallibility by an affected gravity or taciturnity. Both characters, like arrival of Governor Woods Rogers, and the the quack, impose upon the public. It is expulsion of the pirates.

Were granted to the inhabitants of Trinidad.

This acquisition, however temporary, is, in the present stuation, an object of the first importance to our West-India settlements. In inextance to our West-India settlements.

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mercial house in Salem, dated Aug. 11
"At the request of Mr. King, the American Ambassador, signified to the committee of American Merchants, they have applied to the Admirality for convoy for the fall ships, clear of all danger from crusters on this coast, which is complied with, and we presume many will avail themselves of it: They are done at 10 guineas, to return 21 per cent for partial convoy, or 8 guineas

MR. FENNO,

I object to no man as a legislator, who has character and talents for the station. I would not, however, select a man for a Senator, because he was a merchant, mechanic tor, because he was a merchant, mechanic arrival of the leeward island fleet. This year's import of all these articles from the West Indies promises to be but small.—

Mew-England Rum fold at 3/3 to 3/6; Ja-Mew-England Rum fold at 3/4 to 5/4 according to the second baffles all conjecture."

> Married, at Elkton, JOHN GILPIN, Efq. to Mils Polly Hollingsworth, both of that place—A union which promifes all the felicity the hymenial bands are capable of

GAZETTE MARINE LIST.

PORT of PHILADELPHIA.

The schooner Hope, of Philadelphia, capt. Parsons, arrived at the Fort. Sailed from Parsons, arrived at the Fort. Sailed from Cape Francis August 30, bound to the Gonaives, to receive a cargo for Philadelphia. Sept. 1, at 8, A. M. was boarded by two French bar ges, three leagues distant from the Platform, in a calm; they remained by me till night, and phindered the Hope of her provisions, stores, spare rigging, canvas, boat fails and three hundred and forty-five dollars in cash from the captain, together with elothing and bedding from the cabin boy to the captain, not leaving us a hat on our heads, or a shoe to our feet. us a hat on our heads, or a shoe to our feet, flores of all kinds, with the medicine cheft, com-Democratic Republican ticket—the fuccess of that ticket would be more injurious to the city and state than the yellow fever.

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There of all kinas, with the meaning confi, compassed on the first passed on and threatning us continually to take our lives if we did not tell themsthere was money and where it was, &c.

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Sailed from the Gonaives Sept. 13th—
Sept. 14th was boarded by two barges from
the Gonaives, examined by them and discharged.
Sept. 16th was boarded by two French privateers, overhauled and dismissed. Same day
saw several Americans boarded, they altered
their course for Jago in Cuba.

Capt. Cliston. of the brig Gratitude, was
also plundered by the sea robbers of his prowisions and stores, no doubt would have suffered much more had not ships of sorce been near
them, and they were glad to make their escape.

CHARLESTON, September 19. ARRIVED. Ship Carolina, Inglis, London 91.
The ship Carolina, capt. Inglis, left the Downs the 26th July, and the Land's End,

July 17.

Federalift, Pratt,

Extracts from the log-book of the ship Federalist, capt. Pratt.

July 24, in lat. 44, 6, and long. 15, W. was bourded by the French corvette Che-

beck, capt. Brouse, mounting 28 guns, 5 days out from Bourdeaux—after detaining us one hour to examine our papers, and treating us with the greatest politeness, permitted us to proceed.

The captain of the French corvette told capt. Pratt, that American vessels were not taken by the French, but by French Ame-

August 9, In lat. 33. 50 long. 32. 17. W. was boarded by the English ship Mohawk, captain James Baker; mounting 28 guns, out on cruize, who treated us politely and after detaining us two hours, permitted us to proceed:

September 13. In lat. 34, 34. long. 70. W. was boarded by the English frigate, Topaze, capt. Church, of 38 guns, from Halifax, bound on a cruize, who supplied us with two puncheons of water, and treated us politely, and after detaining us four hours, permitted us to proceed.

Spoke feveral veffels who informed us,

that the French took every American veffel that they met.

Auchored yesterday off Fort Johnston, the sloop Sally,—: 19 days from Gonaives, and the brig Julia, Hichborn, 33 days from Surinam, last from Martinique in 23 pays.

The Julia was boarded 16 times on her passage, by French and English privateers, and was fent luto Martinique by one of the latter and acquitted.

NASSAU, Sept. 1.

The General Nichols from Grenuda, with a number of negroes from that Island, arrived here on Monday, and has been ordered to depart as early as she can be supplied with water.

We learn by this vessel, that a body of British troops had been landed on the Spanish Main opposite to Trinidad; and that the inhabitants of the coals from the Wesser, entrance of the Galob the coast from the Western entrance of the Gulph of Paris to the river Oronoko, had fubmitted to the British government, under the same terms as were granted to the inhabitants of Trinidad.

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of Chla, by a Spanish gallty, after a sewere action, in which capi. Pall was killed. The captain of the galley and fix of his men, are a so said to have been killed, and several wounded.

BALTIMORE, October 5. BOARD of HEALTH. Burials in the West part of Baltimore, heretofore called the town, for the last 24 hours, ending this morning at fun rife.

Adults. Children.

Burials in the east part called Fell's Point, cc. including the Potter's Field.

Adults. Children.

Joseph Townsend, clerk.

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9.

CITY HOSPITAL PREORT, From 7th to 8th October, in the morning. Admitted, fince last report, Mary M'Carty, Plumb street, between 2d and 3d ftrects.

Axelina Smock, a few doors beyond 10th, in Arch freet. Elizabeth M. Cane, Water, between South and Almond freet.

Elizabeth O'Neal, George's, between Plumb and Shippen streets.

Catharine Trotter, 50, Spruce street.

Henry (Black) 104, Front street.

Catharine M'Coy, Second, near Plumb

ftreet. Betsey Rowe, Third, between Plumb and Shippen ffreets.
Remaining last report
Admitted since

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Remain in Hospital. Convalescent20 Six of whom are dangerous. In erred fince last report. rom city and fuburbs Hefpital

STEPHEN GIRARD. CALEB LOWNES. (Signed) JOHN CONNELLY. Published by order of the Board, WM. MONTGOMERY,

Chairman pro tem. CITY HOSPITAL REPORT, From 8th to 9th of October, in the mo Admitted fince last report: Mary Ellis, Morrison's, South-street, between Front and Second.

Elizabeth Ellis, (infant) ditto. John Brown, Plumb-street. Dicharged, fince last report.

Joseph Mouchie, admitted admitted 2d inft. Died fince last report :

when admitted how long fick pre-vious to admiffion. Jane Rnfk, 4th inft. Michael Toy, 3d Remaining laft Report Admitted fince,

Discharged

Remain in Hospital, Convalescents 19 355

Five of whom are dangerous.

Interred in City Hospital burying ground fince last report:

From the city and suburbs
From the city hospital

Total STEPHEN GIRARD, CALEB LOWNES, JOHN CONNELLY. Published by order of the Board. WM. MONTGOMERY, Chairman pro tem.

DIED]-Last evening, Mr. JOHN WIL-

To be Let, at a moderate Rent. HE principal part of a HOUSE, within a fhort distance of the Coffee-house, which has I short distance of the Coffee-house, which has been occupied for the last four months, confishing of a good dining room and parlour, two bed rooms and a dressing room, two garrets, kirchen, wood yau't and cellar, all in excellent order, fit for the ammediate reception of a small family. None need apply but those who are respectable and regular—anquire at the office of this Gazette.

October 9. dtf

Choice St. Croix Sugar and Rum

Madeira and Teneriffe Wine
For Sale by

James Yard, No. -, South Fourth-Are

To be Sold at Public Vendue. 10 De Sold at Public Vendue,

(If not before disposed of at private sale)

On fishay, the first of December next, at fix o'clock in the evening, at the Merchants' Coffice House, in Philadelphia. Forty Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirry Nine Hundred acres of LAND, now or late in the Coun yof Washington, and Commovwealth of Pennsylvania, and in the waters of Fresh and Wheeling Creeks and Ten Mile Run.—Their Lands are fertile and well timbered, and we'e patenteed (arly in 1727, except 3700, as or the cahous, which were patented in 1792. One fourth of the putchase money to be paid as the time of sale, for the residue a credit of one, two and three months, will be given, on interest and good tearity.

To be Sold at Public Vendue, (If not before disposed of at private sale)

N Frida, the first day of December, a fix o'clock in the evening, at the Merchant's Coffee House, in Philadelphia, Twenty Six Thousand Sevan Etudried and Eighty acres of LAND, in the State of New-York, between the northern bounds of Penns Ivania and the sulquehanna, now, or late, in the month was a Handen and Warren, and courty of Monryomery One fourth of the guickase money is now paid at the time of sale; for the residue a credit of one, two, and three months will be given, on interest and good security.

Octobe 6.