Delaware and Schuylkill Canal. THE Stockholders are herely notified, that the election for Prefident and Managers, for the enfu-ing year, will be held at the company's effect on on the firl Monday in January next at 10 of clock, A M. WM. MOORE SMITH, See'ry.

N. B. The Stockholders to be punchual in at-tending at the hour of ten-on bufinels of im or-tance, to be difcuffed previous to the Election.

Office of the Infurance Company OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVAMA-N confequence of an application from a number of Proprietors of Stock, made agreeably to the 1 of Proprietors of Stock, made agreeding to the a gold incorporation, a general meeting of the Stockholders is particularly requested on Wednef-day, the 3d Janary next, at 11 o'clock, at the Office of the Company SAM. W. FISHER, Sec'ry, December 26. dt3df²³

Infurance Company

OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLYANIA. THE Stockholders are hareby notified, that an Election for thirtgen Directors to ferve for one year, will be held at the company's Office, on Monday, the eighth day of January next, at 11 'clock

SAM. W. FISHER, Sec'ry. December 14

Infurance Company of North America.

A Meeting of the Stockholders is to be held, a-greeably to adjournment, at the Company's office, on the firft Monday in January next, at I to clock, A. M. EBEN. HAZARD, Sec'ry. December 14. th&mtlftJ Infurance Company of North

America.

THE Stockholders are hereby informed, that a flated meeting of the Company will be held at their office on the ninth day of January next (be-ing the fetond Tuefday in the month) for the Elec-tion of twenty-five Directors for the enfaing year. EBEN. HAZARD, Sec'ry.

December 14. th&mtoth] Philadelphia and Lancafter Turn-

pike Company.

THE Stockholders are hereby notified, that the annual Election for Officers for the enfuing year, will be held at the Company's Office in Phila-delphia, on the fecond Monday in January next, at 10 o'clack, a. M. WM. GOVETT, Secry. December 7. 218 m&wt7J

Pennfylvania Population Com-

pany. THE Shareholders are hereby notified, that an Elocion of Officers for the enuing year, will be held at the Company's office, no. 53, north Fourth frect, on Wednelday, the 10th day of January next, at 12 o'clock.

By order of the Board

SOL. MARACHE, Sec'ry. December 16

Schuylkill and Sufquehanna Canal. THE Stockholders are hereby notified, that the cleftion for Prefideite and Managers for the enfu-ing year, will be held at the company's office, on the first Monday in January pert, at so o'clock, A. M. Dec. II. mw&firstmj

Bank of North America.

THE Stockholders are hursby notified, that an edion for twelve Directors, for the enfuing year, ill be held at the Bank on Monday, the 8th of muary next, at ten o'clock.

RICHARD WELLS, Cofbier. dt8thj December II.

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Bank of the United States, are informed that according to the flatote of Incorporation a general Election for twenty five Directors will be held at the Bank of the United States in the City of Philadelphia, on Monday the first day of January next at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

And purfuant to the Eleventh festion of the Bye Laws the Stockholders of the faid Bank or hereby usified to affemble in general Meete ing at the fame place on Tuefday the fecond day of January next at five o'clock in the E-

INTERESTING Particulars of the lofs of the British frigate La Tribune.

HALIFAX, NOV. 30.

The melancholy fate of his Majefty's thip La Tribune, having for the paff week oc-cupied the attention of every feeling mind, we conceived it our duty to collect as far as poffible, all the circumftances which attended the fatal difaster ; not only for the fatisfaction of the public in gene ... i but particularly for the information of the friends of the unfortunate fufferers, and of the fortunate furgivors . It is a tale replete with woe, and the description given by hofe who have furvived the difaster, of the horrors of the clofing fcene, and the difinal night that followed, could we do justice in this fhort narrative to their description, would harrow up the feelings of the most callous heart.

La Tribune was one of the finek frigates in his majesty's service, mounted 44 guns, and was lately captured by captain Wil-liams in the Unicorn frigate. She was commanded by captain S. Barker, and failed from Torbay the 22d Sept. as convoy to the Quebec and Newfoundland fleets-In lat. 49, 14, long. 17, 29, the fell in with and fpoke his majefty's Anip Experiment, from this place out 12 days. She loft fight of all her convoy Oct. 19, in lat. 46, 16, long. 32, 11. On Thursday morning last they discovered this harbour about 8 o'clock, and the wind being E. S. E. they approached it very faft, when capt. Barker proposed to the mafter, to lay the fhip too till they could obtain a pilot; the mafter replied, "he had beat a 44 gun fhip into the harbour; that he had been frequently here and there was no occation for a pilot as the wind was fair." Confiding in these affurances, capt. Barker went below, and was for fome time employ ed in arranging fome papers he wilhed to take on those with him. The mafter in the mean time taking upon him the pilotage of the fhip, and placing great dependence on the judgment of a negro man by the name of John Cafey, (who had formerly belong-ed here) whom he had placed forward to con the fhip. About 12 o'clock the fhip had approached fo near to the Thrum Cap hoals, that the mafter became alarmed, and fent for Mr. Galvin the mafter's mate, who was fick below. On his coming on deck he heard the man in the chains fing out " by the mark five," the blackman forward at the fame time finging out "fleady."— Galvin got one of the earronades to obferve the fituation of the fhip, the mafter in much agitation at the fame time taking the wheel from the man who was feering with an in-tent to vere the fhip. But before this could be effected or Galvin give an opinion fhe ftruck. Capt. Barker inflantly came on

deck and repreached the mafter with hav-ing loft the fhip, feeing Galvin alfo on deck, he addreffed him and faid (as he knew he had formerly failed out of this harbour) that he was much furprifed he could ftand by Galvin informed the captain he had not been on deck long enough to give an opinion. Signals of diffrefs were immediately made and anfwered by the military pofts, and fhips in the harbour. Boats from all the military pofts, from his majefty's fhips and the dock-yard, proceeded to the relief of La Tribune : the military hoats and one La Tribune ; the military boats and one of the boats from the dock-yard, with Mr. Rackum, boatfwain of the ordinary, reach-

ble, the wind being fo much against them,

ing by the gangway and looking into the wa-ter, and directly after heard him call for the jolly boat:-At the fame time faw the lieut. of Marines running towards the taffrail, he fuppoled to look for the jolly boat, as the had been previoufly let down with four men in her—but initiantly the thip took a fecond lurch, and funk to the bottom ; after which neither the captain or any other of the offi-cers were feen. The fcene, fufficiently dif-treffing before, hecame now pecularly aw-ful? more than 240 men, befides feveral women and children, were floating on the waves, making their laft efforts to preferve waves, making their last efforts to preferve existence. Duslap whom we have before mentioned, gained the fore top-Mr. Gal-vin the master's mate, after incredible diffi-culty got into the main top- he was below when the ship funk, directing the men at the chain pump, he was washed up the hatchway, thrown into the waist, and from thence into the water, and his feet as he plunged flruck a rock—on afcending, he fwam to gain the main fhrouds, when he was fiddenly feized hold of by three men he was now afraid he was loft -to difengage

himfelf from them, he made a dive into the water, which induced them to quit their hold-on rifing again he fwam to the fhrouds and arrived at the main top, and feated him-felf on an arm cheft which was lashed to the maft. From the observations of Mr. Galvin from the main top, and of Dunlap in the fore top, it appears that near a hundred perfons were for a confiderable time hanging to the fhrouds, the tops, and other parts of the wreck ; but from the extreme length of the night and the leverity of the ftorm, nature became exhaufted, and they kept at all periods of the night dropping off, and dif-appearing. The cries and groans of the un-happ of fufferers, from the bruifes many of them had received, and as their hopes of dethem had received, and as then nopes of de-liverance began to fail them, were contiqu-ed through the night, though as the morn-ing appeared from the few that then furviv-ed, it became feeble indeed ! the whole number fsyed from the wreck amounting to eight perfons, and feveral of them fo exhaufted as to be indifferent whether they were taken off or not.

Mr. Galvin mentions, that about twelve o'clock, the mainmaft igave way, at that time he fuppofes there were on the maintop and on the fhrouds upwards of 40 performs. By the fall of the mail the whole were again plunged into the water, and of that number only nine, belides himfelf regained the top. The top reiled upon the main yard, and the whole reachined faft to the fhip by fome of the rigging bio Of the ten perfors which regained the main top four only were alive when the morning appeared; ten were at that time alive on the fore top but three of them had got fo exhausted, and had become fo unable to help themfelves, that before a-ny relief came they were finally washed away three others perified, and four only were fi-nally lefr alive in the fore top. The place nally fer alive in the fore top. The place where the fhip went down, was only about three times her length to the fouthward of the entrance into Herring Cove. The peo-ple came down in the night to the point op-point to where the hip funk, and kept large fires, and were to near as to converfe with the people on the wreck. The first exerti-on which was made for their relief, was by a bay of thirteen years old from Herring a boy of thirteen years old from Herring Cove, who ventured off in a fmall fkiff by himfelf, about 11 o'clock the next day, and this truly deferving young lad, with great exertions. and at extreme rifk to himfelf, ventured to approach the wreck, and back-ed in his little boat fo near to the fore top as to take off two of the men, for the boat could not with fafety hold any more; and here a trait of generous magnanimity occurr-ed, which deferves to be noticed. Dunlap and Munroe, had throughout this difaffrous night, providentially preferved their firength and fpirits beyond their unfortunate com-panious; and they had endeavoured to cheer and encourage them as they found their fpi rits finking; they were now both able to have flepped into the boat and put an end to their own fufferings; but their other two companions though alive, were unable to help themfelves; they lay exhaufted on the top; withed not to be diffurbed, and feem-ed defines to perifhas they lay. Thole gen-erous fellows hefitated not a moment to re-main themfelves on the wreek, and to fave, though sgainst their will, their unfortunate companions; they lifted them up, and by the greatest exertions got them into the litthe skiff, and the manly boy rowed them triumphantly to the Cove, and instantly had them conveyed to a comfortable habication. After fhaming by his example older perfons who had larger boats, he put off again in his skiff, but with all his efforts, he could not again approach the wreek. His example however, was foon followed, by the men in the Tribune's jolly boat, and by fome of the boats of the Cove, and by their joint exertions the eight men were preferred, who, with the four that escaped in the jolly boat make the whole number of the folitary furvivors of this fine fhip's company. Some have been difpofed to blame capt. Barker, as exhibiting too much obfinacy in not abandoning the fhip and preferving is crew, as a violent form was evidently approaching; but on examing the men who have furvived, we find, (though other offi-cers in the fame fituation might have formeers in the fame intuation might have form-ed a different judgment) that the conduct of capt. Barker was throughout the trying fcene completely cool and collected—though from the manner in which the flip had been run afhore, no blame could attach to him, yet he could not reconcile it to himfelf to lofe fo fine a fbip, without making every ex-ertion to fave her. Having by the greateft efforts, confiderably lightened her, he had reafon to fuppole fhe might get off before high water ; fhe made no water while fhe lay aground, there was therefore great hopes if the could not that night have been got up ble attention to relieve them after they have the harbour, that the might with fafety been reached the cove. Surely if a fubfcription brought to anchor and have rode out the was fet on foot, there is not a man in the going down; immediately on which, Dun-lap began to alcend the fore fhrouds, and at the fame moment, calling his eyes towards the quarter deck, faw captain Barker fland-ry man thought that the object of their joint of humant and heroic magnatimity.

efforts was attained ; but the rapid manner in which the water poured into her; foon damped their joy, and plunged them into defpair. Had the fhip been finally faved by the great exertions which were made to efeet it, every man would have praifed capt. Barker ; and notwithstanding those exerti-ons failed, we think we may justly fay in the

"Barker did more ; he did deferve it."

To his memory therefore, and that of his ave fellow fufferers, the commiferation of their countrymen is justly due-From every generous heart they will receive that comniferation ; and while the mind runs over he whole trying fcene, the tears which mul involuntarily flow will embalin their memo

Having closed the general fcene, we think it will not be unacceptable to our readers, if we notice the conduct of fome individuals A Quarter Master belonging to the ship, by the name of M'Gregor, had his wife on board ; they were a respectable couple, and greatly attached to each other-M'Gregor, from his affectionate folicitation for her fafe. ty, endeavored to perfuade her, while the hip lay on the fhoals, to go afhore in one of the boats which came off from the Island, as his mind would be more at cafe, could he put her in a place of fafety; to his fo-licitations fhe replied, "that the never would abandon him; if it was his lot to perifh, fhe wifhed not to furvive him." Finding it in vain to urge her further, he defifted from the attempt, and fhe afterwards fhared the common fate. A confiderable time after the ship had foundered, a man was discovered swimming towards the wreck. On his approaching near, it was found to be M'Gregor, he informed his comrades who were hanging by the wreck, that he had fwam towards the fhore, that he had ventu-red as far as he could with fafety into the furf, and found if he went further, he thould be dafhed to pieces, and he cautioned them all to avoid making the like attempt, but if poffible to hold by the wreck. He himfelf gained the main fhrouds, and remained there till the maft gave way, and then met the fame fate as his unfortunate confort, whofe death he was continually deploring while on the fhrouds.

Dunlap relates another inftance which oc-curred, which though it may appear ludi-crous, after the diffreffing fcenes we have noticed, is too deferiptive of that cool thoughtleffuefs of danger that fo often diftinguishes our British tars, that it would be inexcuseable to omit it. Daniel Munro, one of the furvivors, had, as well as Dunlap, got into the foretop ; after a-while h difappeared, and it was concluded, he had been walhed away with many others ; after an abfence from the top about two hours, he fuddenly popped his head up the lubber-hole to the furprize of Dunlap, who enquir-ed where he had been; he faid he had been eruifing for a better birth ; and it appeared that after fwimming about the wreck for a confiderable time he had sectored to the fore fhrouds, and crawfed in on the cat-har-pins, and had actually been affeep there more than an hour, and he faid he was, and really appeared to be greatly refreshed. Mr. Breman of the dock-yard, who had

one on board with Mr. Rackum, after the finking of the ship, had got on the main-top, and remained there till the main-mast gave way, and was never after feen.

While noticeing the immediate difafters of the fhip, we forbare to mention the fate of one of the boats which had gone from

Mr. Club, the mafter of La . Tribuse as mafter of the Active frigate when the was ruu alhore on the Illand of Anticofti. Mr. Fennel, the first lieutenant, and Mr. Galvin, the mafter's mate were both formerly prifoners at Guadaloupe, with col. Wetherall, and were all for a confiderable time chained by their legs together. Lieut. Fennel declared to lieut, Campbell, that his only motive in coming out in la Tribune, was to have the pleafure of feeing col. We-therall ; and fuch appears to have been the attachment of Galvin to lieut. Fennel, that though he fpeaks with becoming feeling of though he speaks with becoming feeling of the fare of the ship's company, the loss of lient. Feunel seems peculiarly to affect him. On enquiring of him if he faw lieut. Fen-nel after the ship link, he replied "he did not, for if he had, though he was himself in a place of apparent fecurity, he would have again risked his life to preferve him, and would have effected it or perished with him. A fimilar attachment to each other appears among the men who have furvived the wreck, and thefe circumflances unite to prove that the virtues which render human beings the most pleafing, are those they are taught in the trying school of advertity. Lift of officers loft in la Tribune-capt.

Scory Barker ; first lieut. Thomas Fennel A fecond do. Thomas Clarke ; third do. Thomas Sharpe ; mafter James Club ; Surgemas Sharpe ; malter James Club ; Surge-on, _____, Jones ; Purfer ____, Stan-ford ; lieut. Marines, James Craig ; Mr. Stag, mafters mate ; John Darrington, mid/hipman ; Charles Ritchie, do ; John Cloud fly, do ; William Harley, captain's clerk ; boatfwain, John Franklin ; carpen-ter James Jurd ; Gunners, William Tho-mas, William Crafton.

Lift of officers and men faved from la. Tribune-John Galvin mafter's mate ; Seamen, Abraham Wanbill ; James Craw-ford ; Robert Parker, Daniel Monroe ; E. Knowles; Richard Beft, James Green 2 Henry Huffey; Chris. Dowling, Robert Dunlap, and John White.

ALEXANDRIA, December 19

FRENCH SPOLIATIONS. To the Editor of the Columbian Mirror SIR,

IN a former paper I communicated to you a lift of the number of veffels and cargoes feized by French eruifers and condemned in their ports with the value of the fame. On a more accurate investigation, I find I was deficient in the number ; and I am warranted in afferting, that the volue, instead of three, is little short of four hundred thousand dollars to correct this however, is not my motive for troubling you at

prejent, It is, fir to fuggest to my fellow sufferera. through the medium of your paper, the proprie-ty of calling a general meeting ; its object is be, the appointment of a committee to solled and are range all the documents relative to these loss of for certainly, it will be much better effected colledively, than individually ; this committee may be ordered to prove at the general exconcervery of State, as circumfances may re-

It is well known, and a fact not to be controverted, that the mercantile body of the Union have been and now are, the firme/I fupporters of the laws and government of the United States ; that they have been the immediate fource from whence has been drawn the rew from whence has been drawn the revenue that ought "to provide for the common de-fence, and promote the general welfare." If any man denies or even doubts this, let him look to the reports of the Secretary of the Treafury on the vecepts and expenditures of the United States, or let me afk him from whence was the Treafury supplied, which paid for a tedious and expensive Indian war, or suppressed a still more dangerous infurrection, " which threatened the very existence of the government 3 Was it not from commerce? If these feas then bespeak its importance to the general welfare, and this use-ful class of eitizens have been probibiled by law from the natural right of felf defence law from the natural right of felf defence in protecting their property from lawless vio-lence and in confequence thereof have fuffered by the ruthless hands of the French plunderers, on what principle can the general government deny their claim to compensation. Will it not be more honorable to suppose, that found policy as well as the immutable principle of Justice, will distate the expediency of a well timed retribution to the sufferers? Under this impression, I strong-ly recommend a general meeting as a prepar-atory step, for whatever may happen connected with this business. I am, Sir, aw from the natural right of felf defence

By order of the Board of directors, G. SIMPSON, Cafhier. Second fundamental Article.

Not more than three fourths of the Director fice, exclusive of the Prefident, shall be ible for the next fucceeding year, but the reflor who shall be Prefident at the time of an Election may always be re-elected. Philadelphia, nov. 18. 1797.

ftE By JOHN MILLER, JUN. & Co. No. 8, Cheinut-ftreet, bunared and eighty bales BENGAL GOODS, Amongft which are, Mamoodies Sannas Gurrahs Baftas Guzzenahs Tanda Coffaes Emertics Guzzies Blue Cloths Calicoes Palampoors Roman francisco of the mongh them are a great proportion of the

anufactures of Patna. December 1.

JUST RECEIVED, (via New-York) AND NOW OPENING, BY.

GEORGE DOBSON, No 25, fouth Third ftreet,

An extensive and general affortment of HABERDASHERY, viz. Beft London mixt Pins Galloons and Ferrets Common do. do. Worfted Bindings, affor Common do. do. Makenzic's fuper, patent white chapel Needles Nuns Thread no. 6 to 40, regularly afforted Liffe do. no. 130 to 500, chapter offset ted colours Imperial, diaper, and Thread Tapes White Edgings Black nd coloured Chiregularly afforted Coloured do. Black fewing Silks Coloured do. and Twift Silk and cotton Wires Po. do. Ribbands nefe Ribbands Sattin and figured do. BlackVelvet, 1-4 to 12d Velvet & pelon Sattins French Cambrick Scotch do. Shirt Monlds and Wires Black brufh Feathers And a compleat affortment of Goods, fuitable to the prefent and approaching featon, at reduced prices. Dec. 6. dtf

Lodgings Wanted, Furnified or unfurnified for a Gentleman, La-dy and fervant-two or three genteel Rooms an

dy and fervant-two or three genteel Rooms an a Garret ; fituated South of Market Street-Enire of the Printer. *3t Dec. 29. Tin Plates, FOR SALE BY SIMON WALKER, Pine, near Fifth ftreet. December 28.

ble, the wind being to much against them, to get on board. The fhip was immediate-ly lightened by throwing all her guns, ex-cept one retained for fignals overboard, and every other heavy article, fo that about half paft eight o'clock in the evening the fhip began to heave, and at 9 fhe got off from the fhoals. She had before at about 5 or 6 o'clock loft her rudder, and on examina-tion it was found that the had feven feet water in her hold. The chain pumps were immediately manned, and fuch exertions made, that they feemed to gain on the leaks, and by advice of Mr. Rackum, the captain ordered to let go the best bower anchor; this wasdone, butit diductbring herup; the captain then ordered them to cut the ca-ble, and the jibb and fore top mass flay fail were hoifted to fleer by. All this time the violent gale which had come on from the S. E. kept increasing and carrying them to the western flore ; in a flort time the fmall bower anchor was let go, at which time they found themfelves in about 13 fathom water. The mizen maft was then cut away ; it was now about to o'clock, the water gaining fast on the ship, little hopes remain ed of faving the fhip, or their lives; at this critical period Lt. Campbell quitted the fhip; Lt. North was taken into the boat out of one of the ports ; Lt. James of the royal Nova-Scotia regiment not being to be found, was fo unfortunate as to remain, and to the great diffress of his worthy parents and friends thared the general fate. From the period when Lt. Campbell quitted the fhip, all kopes of fafety had vanquifted, the fhip was finking faft, the florm was increas-ing with redeubled violences the rocky thore to which they were approaching refounding with the tremendous noife of the billows which rolled towards it, prefented nothing to those who expected to furvive the finking of the ship, but the expectation of a more painful death, from being dashed against those tremendous precipices which even in the calmest day, it is almost impossible to afcend. Dunlap, one of the furvivors informs us, that about half past ten, as nearly as he could conjecture, one of the men who had been below, came to him on the forecaftle, and told him the fhip was finking—in a few miantes after, the fhip took a lurch, as a boat will when nearly filled with water, and

rge's Island. About nine o'clock the ship went off, the boat got under the fhip's bow and was upfet, by this circum-ftance a part of the men, confifting of 2 fereants, and 4 privates of the Royal Novafeotia, regiment were unfortunately drown-ed; the remainder were taken up by the

boat belonging to the Eastern battery. Too much praife cannot be given to the men who manned these boats, and particularly to ferjeant Baker, and the boat's crew who perfevered in following the fhip, and fually brought off lieutenants Campbell and North of the royal Fufiliers. Great praife is alfo due to the dock-yard boat, which carried Mr. Rackum on board, they followed the fhip at a fhort diffance, till fhe foun-dered, and with extreme difficulty at length reached Herring Cove. We are forry to learn, that Mr. Rackum, whole exertions on board La Tribune, to preferve the ship, were gratefully acknowledged, perified with the unhappy fhip's company. Having mentioned all the difafterous

circumstances which have attended this diffreffing fcene, it is with pleafure we now notice the attention which has been paid to the widows and children of the unfortunate suffezers. His royal highness prince Edward, with that uniform generofity which has diftinguished his royal highness during his relidence in this province, directed im-mediate provision to be made for the be-reaved families, and there is reason to hope through his royal highnels' reprefentations, that provision will be made as permanent as their fufferings. Actions like these digni-fy even kings, and add splendor to the nigheft rank.

Befides the attention fhewn by his roya highnefs, a liberal fubfcription has been made by the garrifon, for the widows of the foldiers, who were drowned, and for the men who manned the boats.

There is another inflance of generofit which the occasion feems to require, and it feems to be the earnest with of the men who were faved from the wreck ; it is that fom reward may be beflowed on the boy who first came off to them. They attribute i a great measure their deliverance to him and they mention with the warmeft grati tude, not only his exertions to fave then from the wreck, but his kind and hofpita

I am, Sir, Tour most obdt, Servant. A SUFFERER By French Spoliations, * Infurrection in Pennfylvania, 94

WASHINGTON LOTTERY, No. 11.

LIST OF PRIZES AND BLANKS.

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