Macpherson's Blues. BATTALION ORDERS.

June 14th, 1978.

The BLUSS are to assemble, in full uniform to-morrow morning at five o'clock at the parade Centre square.

ROBERT HEYSHAM, Adjutant, p. t.

Attention! Artillery Blues. THE Gentlemen who have enrolled themselves in order to form the above Company, are defired to meet on Saturday evening, 16th June, at 7 o'clock, at George Hill's, No. 130, North Second-street, fign of the Buck, to elect Officers, determine upon uniform, and form bye-laws. Appli-cants, previous to that time, will enjoy the privilege of voting

Editors of newspapers will please to give the above a place.

VOLUNTEER GREENS.

GT THE Troop will parade in uniform, compietely equipped on Sc us/kill Bank, weft end of
Walnut firet, on Saunday 16th June inflant, at four
o'clock in the afternoon.

JOHN MORRELL, Captain.

Volunteer Rifle Company. THE Citizensof Philadelphia and the North-ern Liberties, who are disposed to join faid company, in support of the Liberty and Laws of their country, are informed that arti-ces of afforiation are left at the houses of John Baines, no. 132, High Threet, John Coyle, no. 303, Itid street, and at the counting house of Obadiah Stockton, comer of 9th and High-streets, where able bodied, active citizens are invited to enrich themselves.

The Printers in this city are requested to be the above a few publications.

FOR LONDON, The copper bottomed ship SALLY, Captain Lockyer.

A confiderable part of her cargo is already engaged;—to fail with all convenient speed—For terms apply to

ROSS & SIMSON,

No. 121, South Front-freet.

A House and Lot in Burlington

FOR SALE.

LARGE commodious two flory brick House, and large well improved Gardens; with a large lover Lot, a stable, a Carriage House, and Spring onse, dec. in the city of Burlington, New-Jersey. This property allow d to be the most healthy and essential of any in Burlington, having a front of 360 feet on the river, and extending 208 feet back; bounding on one side by Broad-street, and on the back by a side alley.

the alley.

The house is in form of a square, fronting 54 feet book Broad street, and 58 upon the river—with a mp of water at the back door, besides two fine rings rising out of the beautiful bank between the arden and the river.

particulars, apply at No. 5, South Fourth-

GEO. WALKER. Who has also For Sale, Lots in Washington City.

London Particular Madeira Wine. A few pipes of a superior quality, fit for imme-mediate use; and CLARET in cases.

FOR SALE BY
Michael Connor, No. 102, corner of Second and Dock freets.

This Day is Published, AN ADDRESS

AN ADDRESS

To the People of Maryland,
On the origin, progress and present state of
French aggression, with a sketch of the insamous
attempts to degrade the Government of the United
States, and some reflections on the late proceedings
in Congress; written the last of April in the prefent year, by a Member of the House of Representatives.

MILITARY ACADEMY. THE Public are most respectfully informed, that a Military Academy is opened in the Northern Liberties in the house formerly belonging to John Masters, esq. between the German-Town and Frankfort roads, North Second-

fireet continued

Br JOHN BARBER,

Late of the 60th British regiment of Foot and affishant linguineer to the Army acting in the Wen-Indies.

Whete are the state of the Army acting in the Wen-Indies.

Weh-Indies.

Where gentlemen will be taught the manual Exercise and made completely acquainted with all the duties of flicers, non-commissioned officers and private soldiers in camp, garrison and Quarters; the forms of regimental and field returns, detachments, rosters &c. &c. also the art of drawing plans, sections and geometrical elevations, the elements of tactics, gusnery and fortification.—A subscription list is left at the bar of the City-Tavern, where the terms and the outlines of the proposed regulations may be seen. The situation is extremely well adapted to the undertaking and eight acres of ground are set apart for the purpose.

N. B. Gentlemen from the Country boarded in the house if required.

FOR SALE The Cargo of the Ship Richmond,

Captain Hathaway, from Bengal,
Gurrais, white Guzzies
Dirto, blue Guzzenahs
Salums Emerties
Gorahs Mow Sannas
Mamoodies Peniafcocs
Tickiries Baftas
Romalls Coffas Madras Handkerchiefs

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Benares SUGAR
COT ON and GINGER
Mordecai Lewis.
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To be Sold, in Burlington, mmediately opposite the wharf on the river De

Indicately opposite the wharf on the river De laware,

A Large new two flory brick House, and Lot ixby teet in front and one hundred deep—
the House consists of two large parlours, one 17
(21, the other 19 by 21, an entry in the midc, three large bed chambers and one small one, ell sinished garrets, a large kitchen, pantry, flore
on, &c. with good cellars, good water and garn, all new, well snished and in perfect order,
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By this day's Mail.

NEW-YORK, June 13.
Yesterday, at has past 12, a federal discharge of cannon from the battery, anothered the re-election if JOHN Jay to the first office in this state. Not withstanding the unreasing industry of the friends of the Livingston, a majority of 282 for Mr. Jay evines in a very striking manner, the see callism of this late. Had equal exertions been made use of, there could have been but a very sew votes less for the op-ofite candidate.

The majority for Mr.

The majority for Mr. Jay at the last election, wa

The canvals and estimate of ballots for represent lives in congress will be commenced this day.

Yesterday morning arrived in town from Philadelphia the Hon. James M'Henry fee'ry of wa — The object of his visit, we understand, is to take a survey of this cort — In the course of yesterday, he went to Govern re's fland, accompanied by several gentlement of this city, to inspect the works. The result of this sity, to inspect the works. The result of this sity, to inspect the works. The result of this sit, we home will be an addition to our sortifications, and such other arrangements for keeping off an invading soc, as will place this vulnerable Depot of the Justed Stat s, and the state of New-York, in some other posture of defence.

COMMUNICATION.

We are informed that the legisla are of this state is to be immediately summon d for the purpose of cooperating with our filter states and with congress, in taking efficient measures of desence and offence if re-

It is expected they will meet in this city, to be nearer the feene of action and to know better the notellary measures to be pursued

[Argus.]

BOS ON, June 9.

LEGISLATURE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Thursday next was assigned for coming to the choice of a Senator of the United States. [The Hon. Fisher Ames, Samuel Dexter; Theophilus Parsons, and Edward H. Robbins, are on the nomination list.]

The Secretary delivered the following message from the Governor:

"I have received a letter from James M'Henry, Esq. Secretary at War, in which he states, that owing to the failure of a content of the states, that owing to the failure of a content of the states of powder and ball, and keep the same of powder and ball, and keep the same track, the government of the United States are unable to supply the cannon necessary for the upper battery of the frigate Constitution, and requesting the loan of a number of cannon now useles on Castle Island, which were designed for ship's use, and are improper for that fortress. The Secretary engages to return them as foon as others can be procured, and in the mean time to can be procured, and in the mean time to order a number of 32 pounders round from Providence to Bolton, for the defence of the town and harbour. This letter I have directed the Secretary to lay before you, and have no doubt the request will be complied with, if in your judgment it can be done consistently with the fafety of the harbar of Bolton bor of Boston.

ADDRESS TO THE PRESIDENT. The Committee appointed to draft an Address to the President of the United States; made report. In the Senate it was unanimoully accepted. In the House, after a short debate, the question of acceptance was carried.—Yeas 107—Nays 30.

SALEM, June 8.

The French are leaving us, Conful Moz and advertifes his countrymen defirous of returning home. that he will accommodate them with veffels.

The character of JOHN ADAMS may be read in the following noble declaration of the people of Pott's town (Penn,) in his answer to an excellent address from them.

"YOUR considence, that I will not surrender the rights of the nation, shall not be betrayed If the nation were capable of such a surrender (which it is not) SOME OTER HAND must affix the sixnature to the ignominous deed." iominous deed

The President, in his answer to the ad dress of Frederick town and county (Maryland) expresses a pleasure at its "having been passed and certified under the auspices if one of the few, who remain, of his ancient and much respected colleagues in the first councils of the union.

PORTLAND, June 4.
THE MEMORIAL.
Could the excellent Memorial of the American Envoys be as generally read by the citizens of France, as the French appeals were by thepeople of this country, it would be a difficult matter to persuade deluded Frenchmen to draw the fword against their allies. But this expectation is vain—the ty-rants who at present rule that enflaved nation, not only watch over the presses, but keep a jealous eye on the mails and public couriers. Indeed we have but little to hope for, but from the spirit and resources of our own country. Reconciliation feems to be quite impossible. The lawless instruments of apine and plunder, not content with pillaging ourveffels within our capes, have in some instances, landed on our islands, and carried off the farmer's stock. May the fire of resentment glow in every breaft, and may each citizen arm himself for the protection of his

To the Editor of the Gazette.
HAVING observed aparagraph in your
Gazette of the 21st May, stating that Gen
Rochesontiane had been dismissed by a Court Martial please to inform the public that the mode of his dismission was not by a Court Martial but by a revokation of his com-mission, by the President of the United States. I am authorised to affert the above y'letters, both from New York and West Point.—It is to be hoped that those Printers who have circulated the paragraph alluded to, will publish the preceding.

D. HALE, Lt. of Artillerists and

Engineers June 2d.

NOTICE,

THE Owners or Configures of vessels performing quarantine are to take notice that a cart arrives from the Hospital at the Bealth-Office at 7 o'clock and leaves it by 9 every morning (Sundays excepted) such supplies as are to be forwarded to vessels are defined to be fent to the Health Office before the hour of vine.

The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA,

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 14.

At a meeting of a number of the Citizens of the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, above the age presented by law for the per-formance of militia duty, convened in con-sequence of previous advertisement, at Mr. Dunwoody's in Market-street, the last evening, to take in o confideration the prefent ing, to take in o confideration the prefent critical fituation of public affairs, and deliberate on the method by which they may best contribute to the public defence, Col. James Read was appointed Chairman, and Jared Ingersoll, Esq. Secretary.

The object and design of the meeting was explained by Mr. Intersoll, who concluded by reading the following proposals, which some of the gentlemen present had previously prepared.

"To protect our Country from infult, outrage and dishonour, to preserve her from a foreign voke and to maintain our freedom and independence, the Congress and Executive of the United States are adopting the most vigorous and energetic measures, the governor of our state has iffued his proclama ion for entilling, organizing and equip-ping the great body of the militia. Our Sons have already affociated in arms: at fo awful a crifis, we the subscribers, citizens of the United States and nhabitants of the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, above the age prescribed by law for the performance of m litia duty, holding ourselves indispensably obliged to contribute to the public of the text of the text of the text of the public of the text of lie fafety to the utmost of our ability, do

ges of powder and ball, and keep the same in good order at our respective houses, or such other place as may hereaster be agreed

2. That when any company have affociated together to a sufficient number, we will proceed to chuse one suitable person as captain, one lieutenant and one second lieute-nant by ballot or otherwise as shall be agreed upon, and fuch other officers as may be found expedient.

3. That when the company or companies are compleated, the officers shall apply to the Executive for such commissions as it may be deemed proper to grant them, and make a tender of this affociation for the defence and preservation of the City and Liberties, to be formed into companies, regi-ments or otherwise, as may best answer the phypose of orders, discipline and military

That fuch of us as are of health and 4. That inch of he as are of health and conflitution to undergo the fatigues of a camp, will voluntarily offer ourselves, for repelling, under the directions of the Executive, any invasion of this state and for the support of the civil authority.

5. That if the militia and volunteers of the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, be drafted or ordered to actual service as a difference of the civil authority.

drafted or ordered to actual fervice at a difance from home, we will make diligent enquiry in our respective wards and townships, into the state of their families, and admin ister to their comfort and relief in the best

manner in our power."

After the proposals had been read a second time, the Chairman inquired if any person had any objection to the proposals. Several persons expressing their approbation and no one disapproving, the chairman put

the question, whether the citizens present approved the proposals, and it was there upon voted unanimously in the affirmative. It was next moved by Mr. Hollingsworth and seconded by Mr. Tilghman, that a committee be appointed in each ward of the City at d Liberties, for the purpose of handing this affociation round to the citizens, and

committees were nominated accordingly.

Printers are requested to re-publish the June 14.

Yesterday, at 12 o'clock 64,000 Dollars were subscribed for building the ships of war to be loaned to government.

The following gentlemen are appointed a committee to superintend the building of the

Th. Fitzfimons Jas. Crawford Jos. Sims Danl. Smith Thos. M. Willing Capt. W. Jones Jas. Yard.

The fubscription is fill open; and upwards of 70,000 dollars subscribed.

FROM THE MINERVA. Printed at Dedbam, Moffachufeets.

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Congress has been bufy of late in providing for the defence of our country by land and sea. The propristy of allowing merchant vessels to aim and of fitting our public armed ships is scarcely to e contested by any one at this day. The necessity of self of sense is as plain as the noon day fun. The capacity of the United States to desend its trade and navigation is greater than most persons have believed. No nation, except Britain, has so much trade—and a great trade will support a strong navy. France has not more sea coast, nor at this time more failors, ships or commerce than we had in 1784. Her wealth, credit or naval resources are not in greater proportion; and, after paying her vast armies, her means to equip and maintain and equip a powerful seet are not so great as those of America, whose credit established, and whose sources of taxation are yet fearcely made to yield a quarter part of their practicable resource. It is evident that America may be, and sad events prove that she must resolve that she will be, and soon too, a great naval power. A few ships would check piracies on our coast, and stratten the rapacity of the West India Algerines. Fully to realise this desirable state of felf desence, the must be some years of preparation, in time of of peace, when labor and materials will be cheaper than at prefent. It will be our folly if we remain twenty years longer under guardianship to any suropean nation. There is treachery in all foreign protection, and we shall be branded as cow-

ards if we feek fafer; in any of a r way but by the exertion of our own firength and refources. It has coff us a good deal to cure us of our foolish and almost faral fandness for the French. We final not love nor blindly trust the English court. Let us build ships, fortify our ports, and provide troops and arms sufficient to keep off invaders and supports infurctions.

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Congress has accordingly a reed to raife 10.000 men in case of war or invasion, or imminent danger of either. This restruction may be justly cenfured as imprudent. An invader would not wait till our troops could be get ready, and it is we known that preparations against danger is the way to prevent the atteck. European nations calculated chiefly on the ships, and resources of a country and France would be more discouraged by 5000 reen raised, thro by 20,000 to be raised.

The fear of actual invasion is treated by some as a bugbear, by others as a thing to be expected. A sew frigates, and a sew thousand soldiers, chiefly negroes, may possibly come from Guadaloupe to hois the standard of aberty, and to raise the Blacks in Carolina to assist he invaders. To prevent this mode of attack, regular forces in considerable numbers seem to be called for by prudence; otherwise very extensive mischief might be done before the militia of athinly settled country could be collected to repel them. The few disperadoes of the French parry, which has been very troublesome and clamorous in the southern states, might be also gathered under the banner of the French invader. Thirty thousand Frenchmen are said to be scattered among us, and there are as many foreign malcontents in the states whose citizens are imported yearly. A wretched way of filling up a country!) It is evident therefore that our government being storewarned should be forearized and raise men in feason. For every one r members that enlisting soldiers after they are want of for actual service is very slow and expensive. Witters our late continental army

But the danger of a French party in the New-England states is very little. After all the pains taken to turn the heads and corrupt the hearts of the yangeness there is not one in a thousand who would join the French. They would raily to the sandard of America, and support ADAMA our, virtuous and chief magistrate, to the last drop of their blood. Ver

GAZETTE MARINE LIST.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

ARRIVED, Schr. Lark, Crandom Sloop Active, Baker New York Sloop Active, Baker
FROM THR FORT.
Ship Nathaniel Bayley, Campbell
Thomas Chalkley, Clark
Brig Jane, Watts
Schr. Friendfhip, Odlin
Thomas, Vanduym
Eliza, Shaw
Phœbe, Howard
Sloop Induftry, Lyle
CLEAR ED.
Brig Nancy, Burrows

Brig Nancy, Burrows
Schr. Harriot, Lawfon George Town S. C.
Sloop Sally & Jane, Mathews
Cuba

New-York, June 13. ARRIVED. Brig Dianna, Nichols, Aux-Cayes Schr. Neutrality, ---, William Burr, St. Jago de Cuba C. N. Mole Mary, Allen,

Sloop Swan, Knox,
Min-rva, Cough,
Arrived the fehr. William, capt. Burr, 12
days from C. N. Mole; failed in company with a number of American and British vesfels under convoy of the L'Cassas, of 18 guns, among which was the fchr. Nancy, Norton, for New-York, capt. Burr, was Christi, with a cargo of provision, was ta-ken and sent into the Mole, after being be ing detailed 25 days was cleared, veffel and cargo, by paying the whole cost of court.

1061 dollars, and the cargo damaged.

Capt. Burr fays that the day he failed the

English were embarking a large number of troops intended for some secret expedition.

The floop—, Whittlefey, of Saybrook, from this port arrived at the Mole the day before he failed.

The Brig Betley, capt. Graves, of this port is arrived at New-ork, from Surinam. Left there ship General Greene, Brown, and brig Fanny, Alger, of this port.—In lat. 23, long. 59, fell in with a privateer schooner from Guadaloupe; was treated politely, and difmiffed without injury. On Saturday morning last, fell in with a privateer schr. of 8 guns, said to be from Martinique, but the crew were all Frenchmen, who, after plundering him of a few articles permitted him to proceed.

Saturday last an armed schr. outward

bound from New-York, came down the western found, and chased a vessel bound to wettern found, and chated a vetter bound to Newport, with intention to put a pilot on board her. Supposing the febr to be a a French privateer, the patriotic inhabitants of this town and Newport were about fend-ing a ship (properly authorized) to speak her, and Volunteers in abundance offered themselves for the occasion; a timely discovery of the miltake however prevented her

Arrived ship President. Capt, Boyington of Wiscasset, 52 days from the coast of Astica. He was taken by the French, then retaking by the English, carried into Goree, where he was obliged to pay salvage to the amount of one half of the vessel—Off Bernard of the French of the salvage to the same of the salvage to th

muda spoke a French privateer.
Arrived yesterday, the ship Admiral Duncan, 7 days from Halifax. She brings accounts of three French privateers lately cap tured and fent in there One of them had lately captured seven American vessels. she was taken off St. Georges bank. An American brig from the Havannah was also car-

30 tons of Lignum Vitæ, NICKLIN & GRIFFITH. Politively for Two Nights only. AT O'ELLERS ROOM MR. CHALMERS.

Most respectfully begs eave to inform his friends and the public, that with the affiftance of Mr. Williamson, from the New-York Theatre, he means to give READINGS and RECITATIONS,

Secious and Comie.

Particularly a POE IIC ADDRESS to the Patriotic Young Memof Philadelphia.

The First Evening to be FRIDAY, June 15th.

Mr. Williamson will Sing several new Songs.

And in the course of the Evening
The much admired popular Patriotic longs,

The Boston Patriotic Song,

"ADAMS AND LIBERTY"

The New York Federal Song,

WASHINGTON AND THE CONSTITUTION."

And

"HAIL COLUMBIA."
Several pieces of Music on the Grand Piano
Forte,—by the celebrated Mr. LinLey, being his first appearance in
public in this Country.

N. B. Mr. Williamfon being obliged to per-form at the New-York Theatre on Monday evening, the public may depend upon it, that there will be no possponement on any account

Tickets, one dollar. - To begin exactly at half path 7 o'clock. - Tickets to be had at Ellers'

A CARD.

Medirs, Chailmers and Williamson modifelepedituity acquaint the public, that the PRESIDENT intents to monor the entertainments of Friday evening with his prefence.

The number of tickets will be limited—Those Laedies and Gentlemen who wish to supply themselves, may have them by appleing at the French No. 39 South Front street, opposite to Pid office; Mr. Carr's Madicity of Mr. Carr's Mr. Car

A.1. Persons having any claim or demand against the issue of asset on Humphress late of this city, Esq acceased, and who have not rendered their accounts, are requested to render then immediately; and Il those who are inabted to the late from of Asset on and James Humphress, are requested to pay their respective accounts to

James Humphreys, jun.

TO THE PUBLIC. GEORGE KIESSEEBACH,

TO THE PUBLIC.

GEORGE KIESSEBACH,
Physician, Surgeon, and Oculist, lately from
Europe.

WHETHER we consider the Eye, with respect
to its exquisite structure, its use in the animal
economy, or the pleasure and advantages of vision,
we cannot but look upon it as one of the most admirable and important organs of the human frame.
When we resteed, likewise, on the many painful and
dangerous diseses it is liable to, arising as well from
its necessary use, as from accidental causer; are we
not justified in afferting, that whoever shall contribute
towards preserving it from injury, resturing it from
a diseased to a healthy state, or remedying any of the
delects of fight, or still raore, brings it from total
blinducts to fight again, will render a service by no
means unacceptable, or important to mankind.

To be able, however, to perform any of these very
essential services, it must be allowed, that an accurate
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and still does, and has also study while he has done,
and will undertake the cure all diseases of the
greates oculist, and his practified said clience these
twelve years past, with the greatest success.

He, therefore, takes the liberty of intorming the
public, thas he intends to tarry here a short time,
and will undertake the cure all diseases of the Eyes
(if curable) on apolication being made to him at
John Stall's, No. 29, North thred-street.

Should any patients present themselves with Cataracts on their Eyes, who cannot be cuted but by the
operation (which he performs in a much higher and
more improved manner than hereofore practicely
they shall be at liberty being any Dect to with tuem,
in

june 14.

(13) I. ROBERT RODGERS, of the city of New-York, grover, has thus day, forwarded an entolment of 4c IRISH VOLUNTEERS to the Prediction of the United States, who are willing to defend this country against the amb tious views of the French Directory.

ROBERT RODGERS.

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To the Prefident United States of merica—Humbly fleweth, that your petitioner had a brother named James Rodgers, who lought and died for the independence of America—THEREFORE your petitioner prays your excellency will call on George Walhing, Elq. late Prefident, U.S. of America, Mr. Dayton, of Elizabeth Town, or General Cummings, of Newark, for hisbrother's character.

ROBERT RODGERS.

The Cargo of the Ship Nathaciel Baylay, captain Cambell, from Jamaica, will commence landing TO-MORROW, at South-firet Wharf.

Sugars of Prime Quality in Hhds.

High proof fum.

FOR SALE BY Who also offers for Sale,

A choice parcel of 1st and 4th proof Brandy in Pipes.

Port Wine in Pipes, Hhds. and Quarter casks Madeira in Pipes
Old Arrack.

SIfeodt13Jy NOW LANDING,
From on boards the ship Four Friends, and for sale
at the Stores of
JESSE & ROBERT WALN, A cargo of Havanna Molaffes.

june 13 The Rev. Dr. BLAIR'S DISCOURSE, Delivered on the late National Fast Day. Is just Published, by TAMES WATTERS, & Co.

And may also be had of the principal booksellers.

The first volume of the WEEKLY MAGAZINB With an appendix containing the Prefident's meffage and the dispatcies is now published, and may be had of the publishers—the principal bookfellers in Philadelphia—by George Hill, Baltimore and by Alexander Somerville New-York—A few copies of the Dispatches may be had fenance. may be had feparate.