in fact, was every thing ; and this principle the gentleman from Pennfylvania had been too prudent to defend. He had, on the contrary, endeavoured to call away the attention of the house from the true principle, to fome trifling details of the refolution. In this he acted wifely. But the gentleman from Vir-ginia (Mr. Nicholas) lefs cautious, had fpoken out with his ufual candor, and af ferted that the practice was proper, the principle juftifiable, and that he himfelf fhould glory in having acted in the fame manner. This, faid Mr. H. is a candor which I admire, for I like the man who tells me plainly what he aims at, and what he means. The gentleman from Virginia has declared it honourable and proper in any indi-vidual, or fet of individuals, who believe themsfelves more fit than the government for conducting the foreign relations of the coun-try, to take the bufinefs into their hands, and adopt fuch measures as they may deem properfor obtaining peace; or, by neceffary con-frquence, for accomplifting any other nati-onal object which they may think benefici-

This principle, fo utterly fubverfive of all regular government, has been fo fully expo-fed by my colleague (Mr. Pinckney) that it is unneceffary to fay any thing more on the subject. But I request the house to bear it in mind, when they come to a deci-fion on this fubject, that this principle has been juttified and even extolled, by one of the most respectable members on the floor. Little petty infurgents, the mere journey-men of fadition, who now and then peep out of their holes to fearch for mifchief and then thrink back to efcape from punifhment, excite more contempt than dread ; but when principles utterly fubverfive of all law, order and government are openly avowed and preached up by men of character, flation and influence in the country, then it is that we ought to be alarmed, and to prepare for oppofing their fchemes with energy. I am very feefible, Mr. Speaker, that all

this will be treated, by fome gentlemen, as mere empty declamation, the mere wander-ings of an heated imagination. This has heretofore been the cafe with me, and it is thus I have always been treated, by fome deferiptions of men, whole warning voices for neglecting to liften to which fome other countries are now plunged in irretrievable rain; to me these confiderations appear to be the moft important truths, on our atten-tion to which the prefervation of this government, and the fafety of this country, in a great measure depend. It is from this quarter, from the introduction of foreign influence, through the medium of domestic faction, that the republican governments are efpecially menaced with deftruction Mon-archies, defpotifms, ariftocracies, which, for the most part, depend upon the fupport of a few, may be fubverted by foreign force, a lew, may be subverted by foreign force, but popular governments unless quite con-temptible in point of extent, cannot be subverted without the aid of internal di-vision. This division is effected by means of foreign influence, which mutually sup-ports, and is supported by domestic fac-tion; therefore every thing that tends, how-ever remotely, to faciliate the alliance be tween those two deadly fore is most supertween those two deadly foes, is most care-fully to be guarded against. What Buona-faid to the Italians, after he had fubdued and plundered them, by means of the divi-fions excited by himfelf, is a most important lefton for all republics. "While a nation, "faid he, is armed, united, and disposed Let us well reflect upon this all important leffon, and oppofe in the threfhold, by a-dopting the refolution now on the table, the first beginning of this fatal alliance between foreign influence and domestic faction; this prolific germ of inteffine division, which if fuffered to grow, will foon pro-duce the bittereft fruits to this country.

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We ftop the prefs to mention, that

An official account of the capture of the Inited States galley Retaliation, lientenant Bainbridge, by two French men of war, is received at the office of the Secretary of the Navy, in a letter from captain Alexander Murray, of the Montezuma floop of war, dated " off Antigua, Nov. 23, 1798. The Montezuma and Norfolk were at St. Thomas's the 29th November.

TO THE LEGISLATURE of PENNSYLVANIA. GENTLEMEN,

The author of a pamphlet (now in my poffeffion) entitled " Confiderations on Perilences, published in the year 1721," addreffed to Sir Hanfe Sloane, afferts, that the leeds of a malignant fever were imported in-to London, in the month of September in the year 1713, from the West-Indies, and that everal judicious perfons that had refided in Jamaica, pronounced it to be the fame as the ever common to those parts.

" But, the Teeds of this diftemper (continues this author) wafted from the Weft-Indies to this ifland, having loft much of their malignity, through the distance, and not meeting with a favorable disposition of the air to cherifh them, our northern climate deadened the blaft, and refcued us from the full force of its influence."

Dr. Warren, in his Treatife on the Yellow fever in Barbadoes, in the year 1721 and 1733, fays, it was imported into that island, each time, from Martinique, and that it was not only contagious, but of peftilencial origin. He charges Dr. Towne (who pub-lifhed an account of the Yellow fever in 1726) with having confounded it with the Inflammatory fever to which Europeans are fubject on their first arrival; and adds,-"Whoever will be at the pains of observing, will foon perceive that the author (being perhaps deceived by fome phonomena that are common to all acute fevers) has blended are common to all acute tevers) has blended together two very different maladies, I mean the Malignant, and the Ardent fever, in one and the fame defeription, without any diferimination of the fymptoms proper and congenial to each, and which plainly diffinguish the one from the other; comprehend-ing, or rather confounding both under the general title of Febris Ardens Biliofa."-(Page 2d.) The fame author affures us that "the air of Barbadoes is in general remark-"the air of Barbadoes is in general remark-ably fresh and pure-the land well cultivated and entirely free from lakes and marshes, and almost from woods, and that it is agreea-bly diversified with rifings and hills."----(Page 7.) At page 19th he remarks that "New-comers and feafaring people are most liable to this contagion; but it fometimes (though more rarely) invide the second (though more rarely) invades the natives too, of whom at times he has had many un-

ler his care."

Dr. Mokly, though he does not suppose the Yellow lever (which, like Towne, he has confounded with the Synocha, to which new-comers from a cold climate are liable on their arrival within the tropics, from the fenfible qualities of the air,) to be contagious, is very politive in his affertions that it is entirely different in its nature and caufes from the Bilious fever, " as all conflictutions are liable to the latter in hot climates, natives as well as ftrangers."

Dr. Chifholm, who, in 1794, wrote his observations on the Yellow fever which appeared in Grenada in the year 1793, is posiive that the difease was introduced into Grenada in the year 1793, about five mon ths before it visited Philadelphia, by an infected veffel and crew from Bulam, a new British fettlement in Africa-And that it was fo contagious and malignant, that it deftroyed more than 200 out of 500 feamen stationed there at that time, and before the end of August, one-fifth of all the native inhabitants of the town of St. George, in that illand. Towards the close of August, at a time when the atmosphere was very hot, calm and dry, the difease ceased of a fudden, and did not re-appear till the February following.

Dr. William Wright, who had refided ong in Jamaica, in a letter to Dr. Garththore, dated December 10th, 1794, published in the 7th vol. of Medical Facts, remarks that "Some late authors, who have written on Weft-India difeafes, have roundly afferted that in tropical countries fevers are not contagious ; but whoever has had the care of crowded holpitals, of jails, of fhips of war, or of transports full of troops, must have feen numerous and fatal inflances of contagion in the Weft-Indies; more especially where cleanlines and ventilation have been neglected."

A RECIMENTAL SURCEON.

Extract of a letter from Annapolis, Dec. 28.

The following report was this day con-curred in by the house-Ayes 58-Noes 14. The committee to whom were referred the refolutions of the legislature of Kentucky report, that they have taken the fame under their confideration, and are of opinion that the said resolutions contain sentiments and opinions unwarranted by the constitution of the United States, and the feveral acts of congrefs to which they refer ; that faid refolutions are highly *improper*, and ought not to be acceded to by the legislature of this flate.—All which is fubmitted to the house.

By order, L. GASSAWAY, clk. " A member of opposition immediately introduced a refolution to instruct our fena-tors and reprefentatives to obtain a repeal of of the Isle of France flands in need of funds, the Alien and Sedition laws. The refolution was negatived, 46 to 19.

[Thus it appears more and more evident, that the Kentucky refolutions, are part of a concerted plan to embarrais the measures of Government, and difinember the Union.]

On Tuefday laft, the first corps of Volun-teer Grenadiers in the fervice of the United States, gave a splendid entertainment to Ma-jor Thomas. L. Moore, their commander, at Mr. Richardet's.

General Macpherfon, Robert Wharton, Efq. and the hon. Meffrs. Dana, Bayard Tracy, Harper, and Otis, were invited, of whom the four first honored the company

CONGRESS.

In Senate of the United States this day, on prefent rejoinder ; after which Mr. Bayard, one of the managers, commenced the argument, on the competency of the juifdiction of the Senate to try the faid im- therefore to contell the right of faid Bond, beachment.

Charleston papers of the 18th Dec. confirm the account of the lofs of the Retaliation. The Montezuma and Norfolk, who were in company with her, efcaped, and had out into Antigua. The French frigates were full of men-fuppofed to be troops.

Boston, December 26. In the fecond edition of the "Hamburgh Correspondent" of the 27th October, it is announced: - " By an extraordinary oppor-tunity, we have received OFFICIAL AC-COUNTS from London, that on the 12th October, Sir John B. Warren's fquadron, had defeated the French Breft fleet, and eapured the ship Hoche of 24 guas, and four frigates. Sir John further writes, that the French fhips which field from the battle will not be able to reach the ports of France. The above may be relied on.

MEMORANDA.

The army of the Beys which attacked Buonaparte, was faid to be 70,000 ftrong. -When Nelfon's gun-boats and fire-fhips affailed the French transports, the Mame-lukes and Turks attacked Alexandria. The Ruffian fleet, from the Black Sea and the I urkish fquadroa, number 22 fail of the line. and ten Frigates. The Culloden, of 74 guns, was got off after the battle, near the Nile; and Capt. Trowbridge now com-mands a fquadron of fix fhips. Nelfon has ar-rived at Naples.

A Paris paper of lept. 28, lays, " It is rumoured, that a new emba go will be laid Ame ican ships at Bourdeaux-"

Gazette Marine Lift.

The ship Atlantic, Capt. Reid, of Philadelphia, owned, as we understand, by Meffrs. Nicklin and Co. arrived yefterday in 57 days from the Cape of Good Hope. Capt. R. informs us, that the fhip Sanfom, of this port, had arrived about the 24th of May, at Madras; alfo the fhip George Bar-clay, of Philadelphia; and that both thefe weffels had failed from Madras for Calcutta.

NOTICE.

The public are caurioned against purchasthe managers of the impeachment against Wim. Blount, appeared, and put in the re-plication of the houfe of Reprefentatives to the plea of the faid Wim. Blount. The mit on behalf of the defendant, thereup-B. Boud became in any wife interefled in beaution behalf of the defendant, thereupcan have no further title, claim, or demand to them. The subscriber, is determined in every ftage.

SAMUEL MINNICK.

ATTENTION.

THE Volunteer Troop of Cavalry commanded y captain Robert Wharton, are defired to meet at the Manage, in Chefnut-Areet, on Saturday the 5th inftant, at 2 o'clock, F. M. in complete uniforma JAMES SIMMONS.

jan. 3.

PROPOSALS, FOR CARRYING

Mails of the United States, On the following roads, will be received at the General Post Office, until the 13th day of February next, inclusive.

rft. FROM Philadelphia by Brifiol, Trenton? Princeton, New-Brunfwick, Wood, bridge, Raway, Rlizabethtoven and Newark to

bridge, Raway, Elizabethtov in and Newark to New-York fix times a week From May 1 to November 1. Leave Philadelphia every day (Sunday ex-cepted) at t P. M. and arrive at New-York in mineteen hours, the next day (Sunday excepted) by 8 o'clock, A. M.—Returning; leave New-York every day (Sunday excepted) at 1 P. M. and arrive at Philadelphia in eighteen hours the next day (Sunday excepted) by 7 A. M. From November 1 to May 1, The mail is to be taken from Philadelphia at the fame hour and delivered at New-York by

The mail is to be taken from Philadelphis at the fame hour and delivered at New-York by 9 A. M. in 20 hours; and is to be taken from New-York at 1 P. M. and delivered at Philadel-phia at 8 A. M. in nineteen hours. 2d. From Philadelphia by Chefter, Wilmings ton, Newport, Chriftiana, Elkton, Charlefton, Havre de-Grace and Harford to Baltimore, fix times a week. Leave Philadelphia every day (funday excepted) at 0 A. M. and arrive at Bal-

(funday excepted) at 9 A. M. and arrive at Bal-timere in 27 hours, the next day (funday ex-cepted) at noon Returning; leave Balti-more every day (funday excepted) at 4 A. M. and arrive at Philadelphia the next day by 9 A. M. in an hours.

A. M. in 27 hours. 3d. From Baltimore by Blade: fburgh, Washington and Georgetown, to Alexandria fix times a week.

From April 1 to November 1. Leave Baltimore every day (funday excepted) at 4 A. M. and arrive at Alexandria the fame days by 5 P. M. Returning—Leave Alrexandria every day (funday excepted) at 4 A. M. and arrive at Baltimore the fame day by a colord P. M. o'clock P M.

veffels had failed from Madras for Calcutta. Capt. R. adds, that when the government of the Ifle of France ftands in need of funds, they take in every American veffel and con-demn them without much form.
On the 12th Septewber, the Two Sif-ters, Jones, from New-York for Belfaft, was wrecked off Rathlin Ifland, near Bally caftle. Part of the cargo is faved ; but the veffel, is feared will be loft. She had been 35 days from New-York.
THE SUBSCRIBER LANE, GODFREY & Co. INFORMS his friends in particular and the public in general, that he continues in the form line of buffnefs as formerly at the fore lately occupied by Meffrs. Morgan and Price, on Stamper's wharf, below the Drawbridge, where

New-York, Jan. 1.

(To be Continued.)

Foreign Articles.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 21. An expedition against the fouth of France in retaliation for the invafion of Egypt, is contemplated .- Our Court is to furnish 30,000 men.

The Ruffian and Turkifh fleets, late in our waters, presented the grandest spectacle ever seen in this city ; and it is conjectured this armament has for its objects the poffef-fions of the French in the Adriatic and Tyrrhenian feas, and the Gulph of Genoa. The places particularly contemplated are Ancona Cevitta Vecchia, &c, and the city of Genoa in which the Turks expect to find great booty. Before the Ruffian fleet failed, Adin which the Turks expect to find great booty. Before the Ruffian fleet failed, Ad-miral Uulchakrow received difpatches from his Court at St. Petersburgh, upon which he had a long conference with the Ministry. The greatest degree of union and fecrecy prevails between the Ruffian and English Ministers, and our Divan; and the former are even prefented in the private Councils, on our internal state affairs. The entry of the Ferred in Ferrer has deaven the cords the French in Egypt, has drawn the cords of friendfhip between us and Ruffia more close.

HAMBURGH, ORober 18. The crews of eight French ships in the harbour of Constantinople, have been made prifoners of war.

> PARIS, October 18. The Turkis's Minister has been arrefted, and committed to the Temple.

VIENNA, October 13.

As nothing further is to be apprehended from the rebellion in Turkey, the Ruffian troops which were marching through Mol-davia and Wallachia, for Widden, have continued their route towards Italy. For the other two columns deftined for Germany, the Emperor has directed magazines to be provided in his hereditary dominions.

The Ruffian fleet which has paffed the Bardanelles, has a great number of troops on board.

Don Ulloa, in his Voyage to South A-merica, chap. 5th, fays, the Vomite Prieto (the name by which the Spaniards defignate the Yellow fever) was unknown at Cartharena and all the coaft of South America, until the years 1729 and 1730. In 1729 it was dreadfully mortal on board the Guarda Cofta, commanded by Don Domingo Juftini-ani, and in the following year on board the Galleons, under Don Manuel Lopes Pinado

Dr. Poupe Defportes, who refided in the ifland of St. Domingo 15 years, viz. from 1732 to 1741, and published an account of the Climate and Difeases of that island, fays, he Yellow fever is called by the natives, La Maladie de Siam, from its being first ob-ferved in the island of Martinique, at a time when some vessels lay there from Siam (a ountry of the farther India, in Afia.) This uthor remarks that this difease rarely atacks the Creoles, but that flrangers from a colder climate are its principal victims. He adds that the difeafe was a long time unknown in the iflands. This opinion appears to have been embraced by all the French who have written on the fubject. And Dr. Paf-chalis afferts, that the difeafe was entirely extinct in that island for a number of years

previous to 1793. Hillary, who published his observations on the difeases of Barbadoes, in 1759, supposes the Yellow fever is a native of the Welf-Indies; though he acknowledges that the na-tive inhabitants are in general exempt from it, and afferts that it is only contagious when highly malignant, or when combined with ome other disease.

Dr. Shotte has given an account of a fever Dr. Shotte has given an account of a fever which prevailed in Senegal in Africa in the year 1778, diffinguifhed by yellownels of the fkin and black voniting, which was intro-duced into the Englifh hofpital by fome black meffengers from Goree, a French gar-rifon. Dr. Shotte adds, the diffafe was fo ighly contagious and mortal, that of 92 white men that were on the island when the French invested it on the 28th of January 779, only 33 were left alive, and 8 of these ere then very ill.

Dr. Blane, in his observations on the dif-afes of feamen, afferes that the Yellow fever differs from the Bilious fever in hot climates both in its caufes and fymptoms, and that though it is chiefly confined to failors and foldiers, he has feen it communicated by contagion even to the black nurfes. He alfo remarks that the Yellow fever is fo much confined to the navy, or perfons who have bufinefs with veffels from more temperate climates, that very few medical gentlemen with whom he had conversed at a diffance from the fea-ports, had ever feen a cafe of it.--(Page 398.) ing reftrained by prior engagements. The afternoon paffed in a pleafant round of mirth and conviviality :-- After dinner the following toafts were drank.

TOASTS.

1. The Prefident of the United States ; May continued Health, never-ending Honors, and the encreasing profperity and glo-ry of his Country, gild the evening of a life of labour for the public good.—9 cheers 2. The Blues, and all the Volunteers :

May they ever cherifi the Efprit du Cerps, and, like the Band of Thebes, oppole a ram-part of their bodies to the first shock of the invader.

2. Lieutenant General Washington; In Lientenant General Wainington; in War an Ajax, and in Peace a Nefter.
Timothy Pickering & Oliver Wolcott.
James M'Henry and Benj. Stoddert.
Confusion to Emigrant Patriots, and fuccefs to the Mallachufetts amendments. 7. The Year 1798; Ever dear be the æra

in which America returned to reason and to herfelt.

8. Destruction to Jacobinism, and the cause of France throughout the Earth. 9. The Sedition and Alien Bills ; May

they ftrangle every viper of faction.

10. The American Fair.

11. The Army of the United States. 12. May America never again tamper with the execrable Tyrants of France ; but hurl them her indignant defiance, as the only honorable reply to demands of tribute.

13. A fase Peace, or an honorable War. -2 cheers.

14. The American Navy, and the Ameican Tars; For want only of an enemy, its ifts swell not to redundance ; for want only of an enemy, no Nelfons fhine in its annals. 15. May all ufurping Peace-makers perifh of that inanition they would bring on the body politic.

volunteers. After the Guefts had retired.

Major Moore, our beloved Commander; the Veteran tried in many a perilous field. Gen. Macpherfon; in Peace the man of modeft ftillnefs and humility;" in War the vigorous and hardy Soldier.

Robert Wharton, Efg. the polifhed Gen-tleman, and the accomplifhed Soldier; the fpirited and indefatigable Magistrate; the irm, confistent Patriot.

Meffrs. Dana and Bayard, and the Federal Majority in Congrefs. The Beys and Manelukes of Egypt.

Laft Saturday was married by Bifhop White, Mr. JOHN FOWNS, merchant, of London, England, to Mrs. SARAH THO-MAS, of Fells' Point, Baltimore.

occupied by Meffrs. Morgan and Price, on Stamper's wharf, below the Drawbridge, where he has for fale a general affortment of bar, rod, fheet and hoop iron, country and Englifh fleel. open and tenplate floves, a few pair of double fortified 4 and 61b iron cannon, cannon ball and grape thot, forge hammars and anvils, a quantity of call iron ballaft for veffels, chim-ney backs and jams on a new and improved plan. Hollow ware afforted. Orders for any kind of caffing will be received at the fitter and executed at the air furnace at the florter and executed at the air furnace at the florter notice. A finall houle to let above eth firet notice. A fmall house to let above 5th fireet Enquire of the fubfcriber.

WM. LANE. to theo

Lost, or Mislaid,

jan. 3.

BY the late PETER FRARON, merchant, Phila-delphia, a fmall TRUNK, containing account books and private papers, which can be of no va-lue but to the admini rators of that effare. Any perfon who will give information refped-ing faid Trunk, will be handfomely rewarded by applying to EDWARD ELLAWAY, affine adminifrator

N. B. It is prefumed the above Trunk was left where Mr. Fearon lødged during the Fever-which cannot be afcertained. jan. 3.

For Sale,

Several Interesting Files of Newspapars, Published in this City, for the year 1798,

The Philadelphia Gazette. The Gazette of the United States.

The True American.

The Aurora. The above Files are complete, and in the beft order. Enquire at No. 21, North Se-venth ftreet, near Sugar Alley.

A Convenient two Story Brick Houle Suitable for a fmall Family. TO LET Apply as above. Jan. 3. wsot

Please to Observe.

A LARGE cafe of Woollens of confiderable va-hue, now in possed of Wm. Billings, mark WB No. 1, fhipped at Bolton in the Schooner Pol-ly, Capt, Dogatt and landed at Wilmington last September, directed in the Freight 4ift to Wm. Billings, ne Invoice, Bill of Lading or Letter be-bering the second to be a second to engine who binings, he invoice, Bill of Lading or Letter be-ing received, renders it neceffary to enquire who is the right owner of those goods; lany perfon whom they belong to, who will call at No. 7 South Fourth-fireet, prove the property, fhall have the jau. 3.

WANTED.

A reputable Woman with a good Breaft of Milk, who will nurfe a Child at her Houfe.

Apply at No. 110, Union Street.

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Jan. 3

Note a. Fifteen minutes thall be allowed for opening and cloting the mail at all offices on the routes where no particular time is fpecified. Note 3. For every fifteen minutes delay (the impaffibility of rivers excepted) in arriving af-ter the times preferibed, in any contract, the contractor thall forfeit one dollar; and if the delay continue till the departure of any depend-ing mail, whereby the mails defined for fuch depending mail lofe a trip, an additional for-feiture of five dollars thall be incurred. Note 4. If any perform making promo fale dep

Note 4. If any perfons making propofals de-fires an alteration of the times (pecified he muft flate in his propofals the alteration defired and the difference it will make in the terms of his contrad.

contract. Note 5 The ufual penalties for mifconduct in the carriers will be flipulated in the contract. Note 6. The mail on the route No. 1, fhall be carried in a Sulkey during three months of the winter feafon, having a box or cheft to fe-cure the mail from rain. The mails on that route during the reft of the year and the roures No. 2 and 3 fhall be always carried in a light box fufficient to defend it from the rain, or a box within the body of the ftage. JOS. HABERSHAM, P. M. General. General Poft-Office, Philad. Jan. 1, 1799.

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RUM, at Auction.

ON Saturday next, the 5th inft. at 11 o'clock, on Rofs's wharf-will be fold for approved indorf-ed notes at 60 days, 22 Puncheons Jamaica Rum, by the fingle Punche FOOTMAN & Co. auctioneers jan. 3.

WHEREAS the Certificate of Two fhares of the Bank of the United States in the Two fhares of the Bauk of the United States in the name of SAMUEL AMORT, of London, banker, No. 3182, iffued in lieu of 17,593, 17,594, were forwarded from London by the Britifh packet Counters, of Leicefter, capt. Dod', bound for New-York, which packet was captured by the French, and the faid certificate loft; and for the re-newal of which, application is made at faid Bank, and all perfons concerned are defired to take 1 otice. CLEMENT EIDDLR. Phila. Of . 26, 1208. dam

Phila. OA. 26, 1798. dzm

WILL BE SULD, By auction at the Horfe Market, on Saturday next, the 5th infl. at 12 o'clock, A compleat Saddle HORSE, On account of a demand against his owner for keeping at Livery, by ROBERT MEADAMS. N. B. Said Horfe will be warranted So jan. 3.