

The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA,

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10.

PRICES OF STOCKS.

Table listing prices of various stocks including Bank United States, Pennsylvania, North America, and Insurance comp. N. A. shares.

COURSE OF EXCHANGE

Table showing exchange rates for London, Amsterdam, and other locations.

COMMUNICATIONS.

MR. FENNO,

BE pleased through the medium of your useful paper, to tell the House of Delegates, of the "great Dominion," that the United Irishmen who from an expectation of effectual support, from the "great nation" had become extremely insolent, have not only found their rebellion crushed, but have (except where the royal mercy prevented it) paid for their treason on the gallows; and that, as the exclusive patriots of the House of Delegates of the great Dominion, cannot reasonably expect any more effectual support from the great nation, than their brother patriots, the United Irishmen have received, it is time for them to recollect, that we have both temp and energy of government in this country. From the resolutions of the House of Delegates published in your paper of yesterday, I expect, that temp will soon be an article in high demand, and I therefore intend to raise a plentiful crop the next season as a profitable article of speculation.

NO JACOBIN.

NEITHER GULL NOR GOOSE-TRAP.

MR. FENNO,

I am neither concerned in making goose-traps or catching gulls, but several have been contrived by a very ingenious gentleman now opposed to the establishment of an institution to correct and regulate his traps and save the gulls from the springs of his machines, I cannot withhold a word of observation on such schemes.

I am told that a number of merchants agreed on a plan to ensure each other in such a manner as to them seemed most satisfactory, being individually concerned in obtaining the best security and at the easiest rate, for property they are in habits of hazarding at sea, the plan of a new insurance company was suggested, they will give the institution employment by a preference of their business, and thereby participate in its good or ill fortune. If by its good conduct, candor and accommodation as to the credit for premiums and promptness in paying losses and averages without litigation or delay, it is observed to deserve a general preference no doubt others will also apply to it for insurance. That those points are now much wanted, is generally confessed, and therefore to be looked for in the expected competition, by which as in every thing else the public may be better but cannot be worse served.

The lower premiums of insurance are, the cheaper will all imported articles be brought to market, and exactly in the same ratio will our produce enhance in value for exportation, by being sent at a cheaper rate to foreign markets.

The capital of this association must be employed, and the object of the contemplated and necessary loan seems most opportunely to offer itself for the purpose which will be a great facility to obtaining it on the one hand, and a very agreeable mode of using it on the other.

Convinced that by another of those institutions the public will be better served as they may or may not employ it, I am only sorry I am

NOT A PROPRIETOR.

January 8.

MR. FENNO,

GIVE me leave, through your paper to congratulate the editor of the Aurora, upon the acquisition of a new correspondent.

From what has appeared in that paper within a few days, concerning the New-England Colleges, Sacrilege and General Woolter's Widow, it is very evident that a certain ci-devant Portsmouth Clergyman, by the name of Ogden, a son-in-law of Mrs. Woolter, and late tenant of one of the Prisons in the State of New-York is not far distant—

I will venture to conjecture, from the character given of Col. Lyon, in that paper of this morning, that if the truth should ever be known it would appear, that this same disappointed ex-clergyman was the bearer of the petition, in Col. Lyon's favor to the President—

So natural is it for an ambitious disappointed man to become a jacobin!!!

No disorganizer.

January 9.

A Jacobinical parson now in this city, with a great deal of sagacity, traces the differences which at present subsist between the United States and France, to the religious intolerance of the American people! The pulpit, he says, has constantly rung with envenomed denunciations against the French people—no wonder then that the French people were irritated!—Yet this mod ft gownman calls himself an Episcopalian; and declares war against the remaining prejudices in religion; and calls on his fellow laborers in the vineyard to co operate in exploding them—“ else he will run away with the credit of the undertaking.” After

this, it would not be surprising if the Great Nation should add to the list of acknowledgements we are to make in order to pacify her—concessions for our clergymen having vilified the most holy GODDESS OF REASON!

Among other evidences of the wretched condition into which the AURORA and its patrons are fallen, is that of their being dependent for many of their most fenefels and lying paragraphs, on a crack'd drain'd, knavish Episcopalian Clergyman from Connecticut; who cannot stay at home, but leaves an amiable wife and family to suffer the want of common comforts, while he roams about the country on foot in search of prey. Such fellows should furnish matter for the Aurora—there is a FITNESS OF THINGS in it, as Philosophers say.

Dr. Logan has publicly acknowledged that he "carried two certificates of his citizenship from persons who have been implicated with himself respecting his late journey to Europe. He is called upon to state what were the contents of these certificates; whether they did not recommend him as a patriotic citizen, a firm republican, a friend to France, and as a man worthy of attention and confidence." If such should have been their purport it was indeed perfectly unnecessary "to carry any message, letter, or introduction, from any citizen in America to any citizen or public body in France." These constituted his credentials and like the signs of the illuminati were no doubt well understood by the correspondents of those who "are implicated in his journey to Europe."

He says that "he never conversed with any person in France in their political capacity or as being in one himself." Is the man mad, or does he mean to insult the understanding of the public by shus ridiculously playing upon the word converse? Let him state to the public in what capacity he presented his memorial to the directory, and if he dare let him publish what were its contents.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER

To the GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the State of MARYLAND.

GENTLEMEN,

AN eloquent address, adopted by the two houses of the general assembly of Maryland, and signed on the fourteenth of this month by Mr. Perry, the President of the senate, and Mr. Chapman, the speaker of the house of representatives, has been presented to me by Mr. Howard, one of your senators in congress, in the absence of the other, Mr. Lloyd.

Convinced, as I have been, by an attentive observation of more than twenty years, that there is no state in this union whose public affairs, upon all great national occasions, have been conducted with more method, wisdom and decision, or whose results have been the effect of a more comprehensive and profound view of the subject, than those of the state Maryland, I cannot receive the assurances of your entire and cordial approbation of the measures of my administration, without a singular sensation of pride and pleasure.

What shall I say to you, gentlemen, on the subject of destruction of religion and encouragement of loose principles? I am not fond of introducing this sacred topic into political discussions. But religion is the basis of moral obligation—the effence of all government; the only ground of confidence between man and man, and the foundation of all society. Without it the world would be a universal and perpetual war of artifice, intrigue, fraud, stratagem and violence, of all men against all men. This at least is my opinion, tho' I shall not persecute those who differ from me.

When religious liberty has been asserted by invincible arguments of the soundest divines, as well as the philosophers of this century and the last; when every engine of wit, satire, humor and ridicule, have been employed to discountenance intolerance, is the whole to terminate in a cruel and sanguinary persecution of all religion? In the annihilation of all the sacred foundations of morality, government and society? America will not, I trust, be willing to be converted into a perfect bedlam, whatever other parts of the world may wish it.

At the time when, under every discouragement, I was called by the suffrages of very little more than half of the nation to the presidency of the general government, I was fully aware of the dangers that surrounded us, and of the perplexities that awaited my administration. A responsibility which might be determined, as my election had been, by two or three votes, presented itself before me, enough to have appalled a heart possessed of more fortitude than mine. But as the course of my life had led me for twenty years through scenes which afforded me, perhaps more than any other American opportunities of weighing the probable effects of the spasms, convulsions and agonies of a great nation, broke loose from all restraint, in the centre of Europe. I thought it might be as difficult for me as for any other to exculpate myself from the trial. The affectionate and ardent support which I have received from my fellow-citizens, has appeared much earlier, and more unanimous, than my most sanguine hopes had ever anticipated. In the generous and general declarations of satisfaction and approbation of my fellow-citizens, in all parts of the union, I have received a reward which I esteem above all other personal consideration in this life. Nothing of the kind has excited my gratitude more sincerely than this magnanimous address from the general assembly of Maryland. Most cordially I wish you all health and happiness.

JOHN ADAMS.

Philadelphia, December 23 1798.

To be Sold, cheap for Cash,

A HORSE AND GIG,

Apply at Mulcahey's Livery stable, in

Whalebone alley.

Philadelphia Population Company.

At annual meeting of the Shareholders, the following gentleman were duly elected for the ensuing year—viz.

- President—John Field. Managers—Theophilus Cazenove, Paul Buffi, James Gibson, William Crammond, John Waddington, John Travis.

Treasurer & Secretary—Sol. Marache.

January 9th, 1799.

It is in contemplation to give a splendid Ball, in honor of the President of the United States, in the course of a few days. It will be held at the New Theatre, under the direction of the Managers of the Dancing Assembly.

It is said, a great general is writing Commentaries on the Revolution war. The admired style of the author of the downfall of the Roman Commonwealth, furnishes a model very likely to command the imitation of a man ever distinguished by the greatest modesty.

The Legislature of New York,

Formed a quorum on the 2d inst. of which the Governor was informed, who informed them he would communicate, by message, whatever he may have to lay before them.

The bill for the relief of Insolvent Debtors and their Creditors, which had been agreed to in committee of the whole at the Extra Session, was taken up, read, committed, and ordered to be printed.

The Senate,

Have likewise formed a quorum; and the Governor being informed thereof, enclosed to them the answer of the President of the United States to their address.

The Senate went into committee on the Governor's speech in August last, reported progress, and had leave to sit again.

EXTRACTS

From London News-papers in October.

"The Picture of H. Grattan, which the Volunteer Patriotism of 1782 had placed in the New Examination-Hall of the University of Dublin, has been taken down by order of the Vice Chancellor.

"The British Parliament, which was to have assembled on the sixth, was not to meet until the 20th November.

"It is expected that the Minister, in the course of future Taxation, will make INCOME instead of EXPENDITURE the Basis; to this alteration he has been induced from many persons having shamefully evaded the Tax by false Oaths.

"Lord Nelson was a Lieutenant with Sir Peter Parker, in the American war, on board the Bristol, of 50 guns, and present when Sir Peter was battering Charleston, S. Carolina.

"The Conquest of the Venetian, Grecian, &c. islands of late unjustly taken possession of by the French, seems to be a first object of the allied powers (Great Britain, Russia and Turkey) and that CORFU, near the mouth of the Gulph of Venice, will be immediately interested.

"When Admiral Nelson took leave of the King, previous to his present command, he was accosted by a friend at the Levee, who said, "I am afraid you will be too late for the Toulon fleet." "Don't mention it," (says the gallant Admiral) for I mean to have ample revenge for the loss of my arm."

On Tuesday the 2d of October, 5000l. was paid in the Bank of England, in the name of his Majesty, part of the annual Royal Contribution towards the exigencies of the nation during the war."

On 13th Dec. the city of Quebec was generally illuminated in consequence of the brilliant victory gained over the French by Admiral Nelson off the Mouth of the Nile. The following day the Artillery of the Garrison was discharged in honor of the occasion, and another illumination took place.

At a meeting of the Officers of the 3d Regiment of Philadelphia County Militia, held at the house of Robert Allen, for the purpose of taking into consideration, and nominating a certain person to serve as Lieutenant Colonel for said Regiment, in the place of John Patterton, removed.

Capt. GEORGE REES in the chair. Resolved unanimously, by the whole of the Officers of the 3d Regiment of Philadelphia County Militia, that Mr. PETER MIERKIN is a proper person to fill the station of Lieutenant Colonel of the before said Regiment, and whom we promise to support and recommend to our fellow citizens at the ensuing election.

GEORGE REES, Chairman. GERALDER STOCKDALE, Sec. Philadelphia, Jan. 9, 1799.

ALEXANDRIA, January 5.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Fredericksburgh, to the Editor of this paper.

"I have nothing important to communicate—politics are still, except a little animadversion occasionally on our righteous assembly. If that august body go on in their present career, the time may not be far distant, when Virginia shall become a second Zurich. I have no doubt that there are those among us, who would readily furnish arms or ammunition to the requisition of a French directory, even if they knew that the cruelties of Berne were to be renewed in Maryland or any of our sister states; or if Virginia itself was to be the theatre, I doubt if their conscientious scruples would be aroused by the bloody prospect. No, they are blind to every thing but a rage for French equality, French irreligion, and French innovations and conquest."

By Authority.

APPOINTMENTS.

CAVALRY.

- LIEUTENANT-COLONEL, John Watts, Virginia. MAJORS, Solomon Van Rensselaer, New-York. John Tayloe, Virginia.

CAPTAINS.

- Richard Willing, Pennsylvania. Benjamin Williamson, New-Jersey. Lawrence Lewis, Virginia. John B. Armitstead, do. William Spencer, Maryland.

LIEUTENANTS.

- Robert Gray, Pennsylvania. John Walback, do. George Washington Craik, Virginia. Lawrence Washington, do. Charles F. Mercer, do. Richard Tilghman, 5th, Maryland.

CORNETS.

- William C. Rogers, Pennsylvania. Alexander McComb, junr. New-York. Charles Tutt, Virginia. George W. P. Cuffis, do. Carter B. Fontaine, do. Richard Cook, Maryland.

INFANTRY.

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS.

- Simon Elliott, Massachusetts. William S. Smith, New-York. Aaron Ogden, New-Jersey. Thomas L. Moore, Pennsylvania. Josias C. Hall, Maryland. Thomas Parker, Virginia.

MAJORS.

- John Walker, Massachusetts. Isaac Winlow, do. John Rowe, do. William Wilcox, New-York. Christopher Hutton, do. William Shute, New-Jersey. John Adlum, Pennsylvania. William Henderfon, do. George Stephenfon, do. William D. Beale, Maryland. David Hopkins, do. Simon Morgan, Virginia.

CAPTAINS.

- Josiah Dunham, New-Hampshire. Nathaniel Green, do. Robert Parker, do. Henry Tilton, do. William Woodward, Vermont. Israel Elliott Trafk, do. John Rogers, Rhode-Island. George Tillinghast, do. Abraham R. Ellery, do. William Jones, Massachusetts. James Brown, do. Erasmus Babbet, junr, do. Ephraim Emmerly, do. John Tolman, do. Solomon Phelps, do. Ebenezer Thatcher, do. Thomas Chandler, do. Nathaniel Thwing, do. John Burbeck, do. Nathaniel Balch, junr, do. Hall Tufts, do. John Pynchion, do. Simeon Draper, do. John Blake, do. Samuel Jordon, do. William Heywood, do. Caleb Aspinwall, do. Stephen Peabody, do. Thomas Philips, do. Dowe J. Fondy, New-York. James Bennett, do. Andrew White, do. George W. Kirkland, do. Adrian Killam, do. John W. Patterfon, do. Julius B. Smith, do. Jeremiah Landon, do. Philip Church, do. Robert Hunt, do. Charles Marles, do. Job Stockton, do. Denise Foreman, do. Almarine Brooks, do. Samuel White, do. Samuel Bowman, Pennsylvania. Peter Faulkner, do. Joseph M'Kenney, do. James Blaine, do. Andrew Johnston, do. Matthew Henry, do. William R. Atlee, do. Hugh Brady, do. William Graham, do. David Duncan, do. John C. Beatty, do. Thomas Beatty, junr, do. Lloyd Beale, do. Gerard Bristcoe, do. Rezin Davidge, do. Bradly Beans, do. Isaac Spencer, do. William Nicholson, do. Jacob Norris, do. William Dangerfield, do. Fleming Woodbridge, do. William P. Anderfon, Tennessee.

LIEUTENANTS.

- Francis Gardner, New-Hampshire. Daniel M'Duwell, do. Abel Hutchins, do. Sylvester G. Whipple, do. Ephraim Whitney, Vermont. Whipple Lovett, Rhode-Island. Robert Overing, do. Thomas Brindley, do. James Church, do. Nathaniel Soley, do. Jacob Allen, do. William A. Baron, do. Robert Duncan, junr, do. Phineas Admun, do. Alpheus Cheney, do. Samuel Flagg, junr, do. John Wheelwright, do. Isaac Rand, junr, do. Charles Carter, do. William Swan, do. Samuel P. Fay, do. Ebenezer Williams, do. Nathaniel Kidder, do.

- Thomas Downman, Massachusetts. Ebenezer Bradish, junr, do. John Shepherd, do. Joseph Lee, do. David C. D. Forrest, do. Philip S. Schuyler, New-York. Thomas Thompson, do. David Jones, do. Robert Le Roy Livingston, do. Thomas Reading, junr, New-Jersey. Robert C. Thompson, do. Samuel C. Vorhees, do. Walter K. Cole, do. John C. Mac Wherter, do. William Potter, do. Samuel Irwine, Pennsylvania. Henry Betz, do. William Carlson, do. John Sharp, do. Samuel B. Magaw, do. Henry G. Slough, do. Samuel Fulton, do. Josiah M'Elwaine, do. James P. Nelson, do. Robert Lawrence, do. Benjamin Wallace, do. William Elliot, Maryland. Edward A. Howard, do. Richard W. Weft, do. John B. Barnes, do. Ninnian Pinckney, do. Levi Alexander, do. Matthew Tilghman, do. Henry C. Neale, do. Aquila Beale, do. John Jameson, Kentucky. Lewis Tiner, Tennessee.

ENSIGNS.

- Arthur Rogers, New-Hampshire. Moses Sweet, do. Israel Bartlet, do. Samuel Parker, do. Jesse Lull, Vermont. Daniel Baker, do. Cary Clarke, Rhode-Island. Ozias Danforth, do. William E. Greene, do. Thomas Heald, Massachusetts. Abijah Harrington, do. Moses M. Bates, do. Charles Hunt, do. James Gardner, do. Marshall Spring, do. Daniel Hallings, do. Duncan Ingraham, (tertius) do. William Leverett, do. John Roulstone, do. Jonathan Nicholls, do. Daniel Bell, do. John Page, Junr, do. Thomas Durant, do. David Fales, Junr, do. Franklin Tinkham, do. Willard Fales, do. Warren Hall, do. James D. Wheaton, do. William Pratt, New-Jersey. Thomas Bullman, do. Charles Read, do. Henry Drake, do. Hethcoe Johnson, do. James Rhea, do. James Clayton, Junr, Delaware. John Milroy, Pennsylvania. Benjamin Worrell, do. John Montgomery, do. George Hammell, do. Archibald Davis, do. John A. Douglass, do. Herman Witner, do. Hugh H. Potts, do. John S. Porter, do. John Smith, do. Robert Chambers, do. Alexander M'Nair, do. Thomas Lee, do. Alexander Cooper, Maryland. John Brangle, do. Enos Noland, do. Thomas Dent, do. Levy Hillary, do. John Warren, Maryland. William Swan, do. Levi G. Ford, do. Daniel Hughes, do. Willis Morgan, Kentucky. Edmund P. Gaines, Tennessee.

We understand that the above order is not to determine the relative rank of officers of the same grade. [We also understand, that for want of materials, the appointments for the whole number of officers of the army have been necessarily postponed.]

CITY DANCING ASSEMBLY.

THE Subscribers are informed that a BALL, in compliment to the President of the United States, will be given at the New Theatre on Wednesday the 16th instant.

- Thomas W. Francis, Managers. Thomas Kettland, Matthew Pearce, Wm. Macpherson, James Gibson, Jonathan Williams, Stephen Kingston, Samuel Murgatroyd, Jan. 10.

Burlington, January 6, 1799. AT a meeting of the President and Managers of the Rancocous Toll-bridge Company a dividend of Eight Dollars on each share in the stock of the said Company was declared, and will be paid at any time on application by the Stockholders or their legal representatives to

WILLIAM COXE junr. Treasurer. Jan. 10. 3^d

THE Creditors of Ponteus De- lere Stelle, of Trenton, who have, or shall, by the first of March next, sign the discharge of the said Stelle, will please to present their accounts to either of the subscribers, made up to the first of August 1797, as there will be a dividend made on the first of April next. The discharge will be in the possession of W. Mott, No. 62 Dock-street, until the first of March next.

JAMES W. CLEMENT, } Acting WILLIAM MOTT, } signers. Jan. 10. 3^d