The Gazette. , PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9. PRICES OF STOCKS.

Six Per Cent.	1.578 to 9
Three Per Cent.	9/8 to 9
Deferred 6 Per Cent.	14
BANK United States,	23 percent.
Pennfylvania,	20 to 21
Month Amprica	46 ditto
Infurance comp. N. A. fhares, Pennfylvania, fhares,	30 Dividend off
COURSE OF ER	CHANGE
On Hamburgh 33 I-3 cents]	per Mark Banco.
- London, at 30 days	56 1-2
at 60 days	54
at 90 days	52 1-2
Amflerdam 60 days, pr. guild	. 36 to 37 I-2 cents

AN ADDRESS Of the SELECT and COMMON COUNCILS to the CITIZENS of PHILADELPHIA.

FELLOW-CITIZENS,

PERSUADED that the introduction of a copious Supply of wholefome water into the city of Philadelphia, is an object of primary importance to the convenience, welfare and health of its inhabitants; and that it will prove one of the moft effectual means of cleanfing the flreets and fewers from all putid and noxious matter, and thereby imputilit and horious matter, and thereby im-prove the flate of our atmosphere; your reprefentatives in Select and Common Coun-cils, have had this fubject under their ferious confideration, and anxious for its accom-

confideration, and anxious for its accom-plifiment by means the leaft epprefive to their conflituents whilf labouring under the fevere effects of the late peftilential fever, ieconded your petition to the Legiflature for aid to obtain this definable object. Contemplating a grant of this aid, your Councils have been occupied in deriving in-formation from a variety of fources, and have fatisfuctory reafon to believe in the practica-bility of a plan, which, if early purfued, pro-mites an abundant fupply of water in the rourfe of the prefent year, if not before the termination of the next fummer months, and in a manner not to be materially, if at and in a manner not to be materially, if at all, effected by the variation of the feafons.

all, elected by the variation of the leafons. Repeated have been the calls on your Councils to adopt measures for obtaining a supply of water. To these applications they have given the requisite attention. They have long deliberated you are now apprized of the refult. In the prefent fituation of their means, no plan has occurred, within their nowre to accountid their means, no plan has occurred, within their power to accomplifh, more likely to fucceed, or more compatible with your in-terefts, than the one they defign to purfue; no means of acquiring the indifpentible fund, to feafible, as the plan fubmitted to your view and approbation. Until the Legiflature fhall, in its wifdom and humanity extend force are dual relief

and humanity, extend fome effectual relief to its capital, your Councils believe the moft eligible, if not the only practicable mode of procuring the necessfiry fum, will be by Loan. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars are wanted, and if fifteen bundred citizens can be found, willing to fubicribe one hundred dollars each, towards the promotion of an ob-pect to deeply interesting to us all, the corpo-ration will iffue transferrable certificates and provide adequate means to pay the interest, and an annual finking fund to redeem the

To induce you to advance this Capital. no lucrative speculation; or extraordinary profit, can, with propriety, be held up to your view—You are invited to no rifkscepting the forry and bridge at the weft end of a commiffion at the rate of fifty cents for ev-] whether this extreme repugnance is only re-High-firect) shall be pledged, and the fame are, (together with any aid the Commonwealth may be hereafter induced to grant) hereby pledged for the payment of the inter-eft and for the redemption of the principal of a fum not exceeding, in the whole, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, which

any perfon, or number of perfons, or bodies politit, or corporate, (with the patriotic view of promoting the health and fafety of the city) may and fhall advance on doan a (L.s.c.) in the year of our Lord one thoucapital to the amount of one hundred and | fifty thousand dollars, as aforefaid, for the purpole of obtaining the introduction of a copious fupply of wholefome water into this city.

this city. Sec. 2. And be it further ordained and enacted, That Edward Tilghman, Jaued In-gerfoll, Stephen Girard, Jeffe Waln, Levi Hollingfworth, Leonard Jacoby, John Inf-keep, Jacob Shoemaker, Jofeph Crukfhank, William Jones, Jonathan Robinfon, and Thomas Hafkins, be, and they are hereby appointed commificiences to execute and per-form the formal duties homination matter rm the feveral duties hereinafter mentiond, that is 10 say, They shall and may with all convenient expedition procure one or more fuitable books and therein enter as folows :

" We whose names are bereunto subscribed do promise to pay to the Mayor, Aldermen and Citizens of Philadelphia towards consti-tuting a Capital to defray the expense of introducing water for the use of the Civizens of Philadelphia, the sum of one hundred dol-lars for every share of said stock set opposite to our respective names; and to pay the same in such manner, propertions and times, as is provided for in an ordinance entitled, An Ordinance providing for the raifing of a fum of money on loan for fupplying the city of Philadelphia with wholefone water." And the faid Commiffioners shall thereupon, after giving due public notice, proceed in such manner and at such places as they may think it expedient, with all diligence to open the faid book or books and invite and receive the fublicriptions of any perfon or perfons, or bodies politic or corporate who fhall offer to fublicribe therein for any fhare or number of fhares until the faul book or books fhall have indicided therein the number of fifteen hun-lred fhares; and when the faid number of fhares (hall be fubferibed at any time within thirty days to be computed from the openin of faid book or books : or if only fix hundre hares are subscribed at the expiration of th faid thirty days, the faid Commissioners shal eturn to the Mayor of this city a full an perfect lift of all the fubfcriptions to faid capital, with the number of fhares fubfcribed certified under their hands and feals, and fhall pay to the Treafurer of the city all mo-nies they fhall have received by virtue thereof, and if the number of fhares fo returned and certified fhall be lefs than fifteen hundred, but fhall amount to fix hundred fhares, the books shall be kept open for further fubscrip-tions at fuch times and places as the Com-missioners may hereafter appoint, of which times and places they shall give due and pubic notice

Sec. III. And be it further ordained and enacted, That the payments to be made by the fubfcribers on each fhare of the aforfaid expired fhall be in manuer and time as fol-lows, that is to say, ten dollars to be paid to the commiffioners at the time of fubfcrip-tion and the refidue to the Treafurer of the ity to wit, thirty dollars at the expiration of two months from the time of fubscription; hirty dollars at the expiration of four months rom the time of fubfcription ; and thirty dollars at the expiration of fix monts from the time of fubfeription. And on the combletion of the laft payment certificates fign-anxiety, the exifting difficulties between the two republics. This is very probable as City Treasurer shall be delivered to the fubforibers respectively for each share or num-ber of shares by them subscribed, which cer-tificates shall entitle each subscriber or his letificates thall entitle each fublic iber or his le-gal attorney or affigns to receive an intereft thereon, at the rate of fix per cent. per an-num to be paid half yearly by the Treafurer of the city, and fhall be feverally transfera-ble by the fubficibers or their legal attorney means of removing them, or whether ble by the fubfcribers or their legal attorney or affigns by indorfement thereon at the of-fice and in the preferce of the Treafurer for the time being—And that if any fubfcriber to any fhare or fhares of the aforefaid capital shall fail or neglect to make good any payment within thirty days from and after the refpective times as herein before required, every fuch fubforiber fo failing and neglect-ing fhall forfeit all the funn or funns which may have been previoufly paid; and the fame fhall be applied to the use and benefit of the city as an aid for the use and benefit of the city as an aid for defraying the ex-pences of introducing a fupply of water. Sec. IV. And be it further ordained and enacted, That fo foon as a copious fupply of water shall be introduced into the streets. f the city, and be ready for distribution under fuch general and equal regulations as fit-ting to the occafion may hereafter be eftab-lifhed, it fhall at the conduits emptying into the fitreets be for the free ufe of all perfons, and every fubferiber to the faid capital fhall e entitled in the first instance to a preference of fupply to one dwelling house to a preference fo fupply to one dwelling house for each fhare fo fubfcribed to be taken from the fireet pipes or conduits fubject to the general regu-lation aforefaid, and fhall enjoy the ufe and convenience of faid fupply for the full term of three years free of any charge of water rent. Sec. V. And be it further ordained and enacted, That all rents or other emoluments which may arife from the use and application or faid water shall in the first instance be applied for defraying the expences of fuperin-tendance and of repairs and improvements of neceffary works for the better accommoda-tion and fupply of the city with water; in the fecond inflance to the redemption of the forefaid capital flock, and thereafter for any arther improvements to the city of Philadellphia, or in aid and alleviation of taxes on

ery hundred dollars fo received and paid, and no more. And the faid Treafurer fuall keep all monies arifing therefrom in the Bank of Pennfylvania, and fhall alfo keep an account of the receipts and payments thereon and thereout, diffinet from all other monies coming into and paffing through his hand from any other fource whatever.

fand ieven hundred and ninety-nine. KEARNY WHARTON, Prefident of the Common Council. FRANCIS GURNEY,

Prefident of the Select Council.

Mu. FENNO, Being one of the citizens of the United

Upon the whole, with refpect to this dif-tinguished perfonage, who has already made to much noise in the world, and whole phi-lanthropic embasily will doubtlefs defeens with increasing luftre to posterity, I conclude the posterior of Device on Vol in the words of the king of Prufia on Voltaire, " That George Logan would be an extraordinary man, and that an extraordinary

man he certainly is." A REMOTE SUBSCRIEER. January 28.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, February 8. Mr. Gregg moved that the petition of Robert Sturgeon, late a collector of the re-venue of the United States, impriloned in the goal of Lewis County in this flate, for debt due to the United States, beretofore presented, be referred to a select committee. Mr. G. flated, the difficulties which this officer had under-gone in the performance of his duty; that a part of the money which he had collected had been paid to the United States, and the reft expended in the performance of his duty. He also fat d him as fuffering confiderably from his confinement, from being allowed only bread and

water for his fupport, --- Referred. Mr. Nicholas prefented a petition from the inhabitants of Staiford, in Virginia, pray-ing for a polt-office at Woodftock -- Refer

Mr. S. Smith, from the sommittee of commerce reported the bill to eftablish the compenfation of officers employed in collect

ior other purpofes, which was committed. On motion of Mr. Otis, a petition from the weighers of Bofton; and on that of Mr. Livingfton, one of the fame nature from New York, was referred to the fame com-

Mr. D. Foster, from the committee of claims, made an unfavourable report on the petition of Seth Harding an officer in the

late war, which was concurred in. The houfe refolved itfelf into a committee of the whole on the bill for the augmentation of the navy, and fixing the pay of the cap-tains of thips or veffels of war, when Mr. Gallatin's motion for firiking out what relates to 74 gun fhips being refumed, after fome observations from Mr. Josiah Parker & Mr. Harper against it, and from Mr. Ni-cholas in favour of it, the question was put

and negatived 50 to 40. Mr. J. Williams then moved to ftrike out what relates to 18 gun veffels, on the ground that the 39 finall veffels which we have are fufficient. The motion was negatived without a division.

Mr. J. Parker proposed filling up the blanks in the section fixing the pay of captains in the Navy, with an advance from 75 dollars to too dollars a mouth, to Captains

dollars to 100 dollars a mouth, to Captains of 74's, and others in proportion; exspt the mafters of veffels under 20 gms, which were proposed to be lowered. Some objection, however, being made to this, and particularly to the mode of do-ing the bulinefs, this being the first time that the fubject had been before the hould. the fection was moved to be ftruck out, and carried.

The committee then role, and the house having concurred in the amendment repor-

On motion of Mr. J. Parker, the house on the two following bills, which were reported without debate or, amendment, we The bill author ling the clablishment of

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ber for Naval purpofes. They were feverally ordered to be engroff.

ed for a third reading to morrow Mr. Hartley faid, that fince prefenting the petition which he had laid before the house from York County, praying for a re-peal of certain laws, he had been written to on the fubject, he gave notice, therefore, that be from deall the pare notice, therefore, that he fould call up the petition for confideration on Monday.

The Speaker faying it would be neceffa-ry to make it the order for that day, Mr. Hartley made that motion, which was car-ried. Adjourned to this day.

MARRIED]-Yefferday, at Friends Meeting; Mr. JAMES POULTNET, to Mifs LATITIA WILLIAMS.

Gazette Barine Liff. Port of Philadelphia, The following vessels lay at Fort-Mifflin lest

evening, viz. Sbip Swannich, Kirkbridge, Swift-Packet, Gribben, Louisa, Champfing Brig Friendsbip, O'Conner, Seb'r Houlker, Taten, d. d. schonner, D.

And a schooner for Eoston!

POSTSCRIPT

Extract of a letter from Lisbon, Nov. 26-"I have a letter from Genoa, Nov. 1, giving an account that a iquadron of a fail of the line, Britifh, had burnt every one of the transports which had conducted Buona-parte's army to Egypt, at anchor in the old and new ports of Alexandria, on the 30th September laft. Hoftilities are again com-menced between the Auftrians and the French in the country of the Grifohs: The King of Naples has on the actual march ta his from-Naples has on the actual march to his frontiers 120,000 men. We may expect to hear very thortly the itland of Malta being in polleffion of its inhabitants, as the French garrifon in two or three forties have been very unfuccefsful, the greater part having fall-en victims to the revenge of the Maltefe." [The refpectability of the gentleman who

writes this letter, the uniform correctnefs of his former intelligence, the latenefs of the lates, and the comparative vicinity of Genoa to the theatre of action, induce us to place much faith in the account.]

Extract of a letter from the Consul of the Un nited States at Gibraltar, dated Novem

wied States at Gioraltar, dated Novem-ber 19, 1798. "We learn that feveral French privateers have been laid up at Malaga; as four have been lately captured by the Algerines. We have not heard of any formal declaration from the Regency; but as the Grand Seign-or has declared war againft France, I fup; pofe they look upon it to be fufficient for them to capture them to capture.

" The Expedition that failed from hence, has taken pofferfion of the Ifland of Minor a, without opposition except Citadela (the sitadel) which it was expected would also oon capitulate."

States, and confequently one, to whom a manifefto of the extraordinary envoy, George Logan, is addreffed.—Being allo one of thofe benighted mortals, whom the Aurora (felect vehicle of the communication) never " rifes to irradiate" this favor of the Doctor's, by the diffusion of another prefs, has but just come to hand. Living alfo at a confiderable diftance from the metropolis, beyond woods and forefts, through which the name of Stenton, has but now, for the first time pe-

netrated, it might be extremely difficult to convey my answer, to what I take to be the humble retreat of this retired, unobirufive citizen. Through the medium, therefore, of your Gazette, I beg leave to fuggeft a very few obfervations; haply they may reach his chafte, republican ears.*

His jullification then, against what he calls the flander of perfons high in office, is founded on two politions.—First, That a state of war is inevitably attended with fo many calamities, that an enlightened nation will feek every honorable means to avoid it. ing the duties on impolls and tonninge, and And fecondly, That our fituation with refpect to France is peculiarly delicate, having received from that nation, the most effential fervices, during our arduous ftruggle against the wanton injuries and oppressions of the British government.

But how can the first position excuse the conduct of George Logan, unlefs we are to fubfitute him for a nation. "An enlight-ened nation will always feek all honorable a mere geographic idea of a certain tract of country, a portion of the globe, I cannot admit that we are under any obligation to it. And if by it or the word nation, we intend those who have configned to eternal fleep the performs who really conferred the effential fervices alluded to, flill lefs can I allow their implied claim to our gratitude. The terms of France and the nation, as to certain purof France and the nation, as to certain pur-pofes, are fufficiently accurate and appro-priate. Like corporations or bodies politic, which in contemplation of law, never die, they have perpetual fucceffion, and may be competent to the demand of a pecuniary ob-ligation, the exaction of a tribute, or other ingation, the exaction of a tribute, or other matter of negotiation ; but on a queffion of gratitude, we have nothing to do with in-animate fubftances or mere political exift-ences, and are not thus, I truft, to be fwin-

dled out of our moral ideas. Under these impressions, however, the good doctor fets out upon his travels. At Hamburgh he meets with general La Fayette,

Public fpirit, and an intereft in the future profperity or decline of your city, mulf be your incitements—Full fecurity for the principal, and common intereft, are the terms-A temporary advance of a fmall part of your property, may preferve the value of the whole.

Your Councils having no interefts feparate from those of their constituents, can, in what they thus recommend, have no views but fuch as in their opinion tend to the public

It refts with you to fay, whether this work fhall, or fhall not be undertaken. If encouragement be given, by a prompt and liberal fubfcription, it will be commenced. Should the prefent call fail of the defired

functions the present call tail of the defined functions, we may, as individual citizens, de-plore the unhappy event; but as men, to whom a public truth has been delegated, we fhall derive confolation from a conviction of having difcharged our daty.

KEARNY WHARTON, President of Common Con FRANCIS GURNEY, President of the Select Council. Philadelphia, February 7, 1799.

AN ORDINANCE,

Providing for the raising of a Sum of Mo-ney on loan for supplying the city of Phi-ladelphia with wholesome water.

WHEREAS the fpeedy introduction of a copious fupply of wholefome water is deemed effential to the health and predeemed effential to the health and pre-fervation of this city, and from informa-tion communicated to the Select and Com-mon Councils, there appears fufficient reafon to believe an adequate fupply thereof can be introduced within the compafs of the pre-fent year, if the neceffary fum or capital for defraying the expence can be obtained. And though there is reafon to hope a liberal aid will be granted by the legiflature, towards enabling the city to complete this important work : Yet the fpeedy accompliftment there-of, appears to require the immediate exer-tions and refources of the citizens of Phila-delphia, for producing the benefits contemdelphia, for producing the benefits contem-plated thereby, within the courfe of the ap-proaching fummer feafon.

Sec. 1. Be it therefore ordained and enact-ed by the Citizens of Philadelphia in Select and Common Councils, assembled, That the whole of the income of the corporate effates of the citizens fo Philadelphia, and other adequate and Common Councils, assembled, That the whole of the income of the corporate effates or the citizens fo Philadelphia, and other adequate and fufficient provision which are within the means and power of the City Corporation, (ex. HIS initialities Sec. VI. And be it further ordained and in monies which fhall arife on the fub-ficiptions to the capital flock as a forefaid the treasfurer of this city fhall be entitled to in the initialities was not be exclusively channed on the biole cafe can be conceived, wherein the po-licy of engaging in it, may be juffified; or, the treasfurer of this city fhall be entitled to in the treasfurer of this city fhall be entitled to

two republics. This is very probable, as it alfo is, that eitizen Merlin (as citizen Lothe best means of removing them, or whether the great nation were more likely to be ap-pealed by three legitimate envoys, or by a folitary, felf-constituted functionary. So that to the fingle circumstance, of the general's follitations the defined in the general's facilitating the doctor's journey to Paris, we are indebted for the agreeable epifode of their meeting; and confidering the incalcu-lable importance of this journey, what critic or patriot will fay, that it is not what Ho-race calls a " dignus vindice nodus," or an occafion well worthy the appearance of the general!

As to the doctor's converfations with the citizens of France, and the Arangers whom he met in Paris, and the great reflect he at all times expressed for his country, I have nothing to object. What less could be expected from a patriot, who journied at his own expence, of his own fpontaneous mo-tion, to do for his country, what the whole weight and united wildom of its public councils had failed to accomplifh! Whether the favorable circumfances which occurred whilft the doctor was at Paris, fuch as the removal of the embargo, the release and kind treatment of our feamen, are to be alcribed to a veneration for his transcendant civifm, or to the fpirited tone of our government; or whether the directory, like Falftaff, are only moved to juffice by entreaty and not by compulsion, I am content shall remain fecrets of ftate and subjects of future discussion. Neither will I attempt an apology for the unaccountable conduct of the fecretary of thete in minding the discussion and discussion. thate in rejecting the difpatches; nor for the government refuging to fubfitute facts for

infinuation. . One problem, however, I beg leave to fuggeft for the confideration of the Spontaneous envoy, enlightened flatefman and le. giflator. And that is, Whether a flate or war is fo extremely calamitous, that no pof-fible cafe can be conceived, wherein the po-licy of engaging in it, may be juffified; or,

Mr. Nicholas renewed the motion for fleiking out the 74 gun fhips, and called the Yeas and Naysupon it. They were taken as follow :

YEAS.

Meffrs. Baldwin, Meffrs. Holmes Bard, Jones, Livingston, Brent; Brown, Cabell, Locke, Macon, T. Claiborne, M.Clenachan W. Claiborne; M'Dowell, Clopton, New, Nicholas, Dawfon, Egglefton, Elmendorf, Findley, Skinner, W. Smith, Sprigg, Stanford, Fowler, Gallatin, Sumter, Gillespit, A. Trigg, J. Trigg, VanCortlandt Gregg; Hanna, Varnum, Venable, Harrilon, Havens Heifter R. Williams, NAYS. Meffrs. Allen, Meffrs. A. Folter, D. Foster, J. Freeman, Bacr, Bartlet,

Gordon,

Imlay,

Kittera,

Wadfworth, Waln,

J. Williams,

Bayard, Brace,

Brooks, Bullock,

Chaplin, Cochran,

Craik, Dana,

Dennis,

Edmend,

Evans,

Machir,

Morgan,

Otis, I. Parker J. Parker,

Pinckney,

Rutledge,

Sewall,

Schuremas,

The bill was then ordered to be engroffed for a third reading. The bill for the relief of Thomas Lewis,

was read the third time and paffed.

Reed.

Matthews,

Dent,

Extract of a letter from Lifbon, dated 4th December, 1798

"A cutter arrived here last night from Gib altar with the important intelligence of the furrender of Malta, where the English have taken the Gullanme Tell, Dianne, and Justice, which had efcaped admiral Nelfon off the Nile. Buonaparte's army is faid to be reduced to 5,000 men by oifeafe ; and the port of Alexandria is blocked up by the Ruffian and Turkish fleets. The king of Naples is faid to have marched 100,000 men into the Roman Republic."

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The first number of the Magazine has been de-ayed by fome of those incidents that are common to new tadertakings; but the bufiness is now put in a train, and our Subscription Lits are filling for aft, that we may venture to affure cur friends, and the public in general, that all the future num-bers will be delivered punctually on the first days of the enfuing months, unless those days happen to be on Sunday. The fublicity for lifts are first open to all who chuic to patronize the work, at the feveral places mentioned in our first advertisement. February 9.

February 9.