

By this Day's Mail.

SALEM, April 30. Extract of a letter from an American Gentleman on the continent of Europe, dated, Dec. 28.

The noble declaration of our Executive, on the return of the American Envoys from France, has united all Europe, but the people of Germany in particular, even to a degree of enthusiasm. They say that the cause is noble, to oppose a nation of savages, who wish to oppress and enslave the most virtuous people on earth, and whose only crime is daring to ask for justice from the greatest monster that ever reared its head.

On the 21st of this month there was a fight of Snow at Philadelphia. Here it snowed all the forenoon of the 24th, and more snow fell than has in the same space of time during the winter.

NEW-YORK, May 4. Yesterday the canvass for votes for Members of Assembly was closed. The following is the result:

FEDERAL TICKET. J. Bogart, J. Oochout, J. Sherred, W. W. Woolsey, E. Stevens, S. Stillwell, A. Steersback, C. S. Riggs, B. Swartwout, Jr., N. Everfont, S. Strong, R. Rutgers, A. Post.

ANTI-FEDERAL TICKET. A. Burr, Jn. Swartwout, Jn. Provost, Wm. Boyd, Sam. L. Mitchell, Mar. L. Davis, Wm. J. Vredenburg, J. C. Ludlow, G. Clinton, Junr., Jn. Brewer, Eph. Braith, Benj. North.

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William B. Giles, of Virginia, is elected a member of the legislature of that State. His talents and malignant hatred to Government, are still destined to poison the sources of Legislation.

There is something in the French proclamation to the Neapolitans which must route all Europe, if the be not in a State of petrified insensibility. From Atheism, the French, by a rapid transition, are passed to Calvinism, and assert the doctrine of Election: they are now, forthwith, the elect God's chosen people, they impudently tell the surrounding nations that "the Supreme Arbitrator of Empires has chosen them to renew the surface of the globe."

BETTER. More French lies detected.

The French writer in the Argus of this morning, when they come to speak of our glorious election of yesterday, appear positively to write under the tortures of damned spirits. As the only consolation to which such wretches can resort, they betake themselves to their usual occupation of misrepresentation and abuse.

Take the fact—One of the prisoners in the Bridewell who it seems is sometimes indulged with the liberty of being out of doors in the day time, had been sent by some of his comrades to a little shop near the place where the poll was held, to buy some rum; here he was met by one Charles Van Norden, who attended the poll as one of the French Bullies, and a vote being put into his hand for the democratic ticket, he was somehow huffed along by this man to the place of voting; just as he was entering the street door, however, he was luckily met by Mr. John McCall, keeper of the Bridewell, whose spirited exertions yesterday, entitled him to much applause, who demanded of Van Norden what he had to do with one of his prisoners, and represented the meanness and indecency of endeavoring to procure a vote from a CRIMINAL: but it was not till after some considerable altercation, he succeeded in getting the man away without his voting at all.

There's nothing like plain MATTER OF FACT for the fellows; it chokes them as suddenly and as effectually as a knot under the left ear.

NOREOLK, April 27. A strong Spanish force has arrived in the West Indies from Spain; an 84 gun ship and some heavy frigates, with a considerable body of troops, are arrived at Cartagena. Advice has also been received at St Vincent's of five fail of the Spanish line being at sea; in consequence of which Admiral Harvey had gone to Trinidad with a 90 and 2 74 gun ships.

THE Delegates from the different State Societies of Cincinnati are informed that a general meeting will be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, in the Chamber of the Select Council.

M. MACPHERSON, Assistant Secretary General.

Letters for the ship Woodrop Sims, captain Hodeson, for London, will be received at the Coffee-House, till next Monday the 13th instant.

New Theatre.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF Mr. Marshall & Mr. Warren. THIS EVENING, May 6, WILL BE PRESENTED, A celebrated COMEDY, called THE HEIR AT LAW.

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THE CATCH CLUB; Or, The Sons of Anacreon. And a new arrangement of Harmony. To which will be added, (not added this season) A COMEDY, in two acts, called THE CRITIC; Or, A Tragedy Reversed.

To conclude with the destruction of the ARMADA.

Messrs. Marshall and Warren, having failed in their former Benefits, respectfully solicit the patronage of the public to the above arrangement of Entertainments.—Tickets to be had of Mr. Marshall, No. 10, South Fifth-street, of Mr. Warren, corner of Filbert and Eleventh-street, at the Bar of Oellers Hotel, at Carr's Musical Repository No. 36, South Second-street, at Rice's Book-Store No. 16, South Second Street, and at the Office adjoining the Theatre.

ELEGANT FURNITURE. WILL BE SOLD On Wednesday the 8th inst. in Chesnut-street corner of Eight Street, A VARIETY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

A great part of which is very elegant and valuable. Terms of sale cash before the delivery of the goods. Connelly & Co. Auctioneers. May 6.

POST-OFFICE, Philadelphia, April 29, 1799.

LETTERS for the British Packet Weymouth, for Falmouth, will be received at this office until Tuesday, the 9th May, at 12 o'clock noon.

N. B. The inland postage to New-York must be paid.

The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 6.

Per ship Packet, Trost.

"The French have formally declared war against the Emperor of Germany and Duke of Tuscany, and have passed the Rhine."

Extract of a letter from Liverpool, 23d March, received via Bygion.

"The ship Molly, of this port, is arrived at Liverpool, after having beat off three French privateers, at three different times."

Durand Maillane, said, four years ago, in the French Convention, that "already had the corruption of manners, augmented by the abuses of the Revolution, inundated the Republic with thieves and murderers." As they have been progressing and increasing ever since in these lucrative professions, may we not by this time, without a figure of speech, rate them a nation of savages?

Democracy on its last legs. The populous and important commercial city of New-York, has at length retrieved its character, too long lost in the predominance of a faction composed of the most depraved and loathsome wretches, that ever polluted a civilized community.

The Virginian phalanx is routed and broken and even Polyphemus, the bell-wether of the gang, hobbles forward in his feat, the "faithful public servant" of 58 constituents. We may now cheerily apply the "vati melioribus annis" of the Poet in a new sense. The prosperity of the common cause in other states, should animate us to exertions worthy of our important stake, and of which we have so laudable an example set before us. To stamp upon that abominable monster who is aspiring at a station among us where he may the more securely prowl around the state, seeking whom he may devour, the impression of public indignation, abhorrence and contempt, would be a death-wound to the cause and the influence of France in America.

Gallatin, the French patriot, from making nails, has commenced a manufactory of fire-arms, this verifying the remark of Dr. Johnson, "All sciences a fasting monsieur knows, And bid him go to hell to help he goes."

We hear that two thousand stands of arms are to be furnished the Commonwealth from the manufactory at New Geneva, and that Albert took care to get his money betimes.

It is said the settlement of a well-known and disgraced Paymaster's accounts, would have a very sickly effect upon two pair of fine horses, a coach and chariot. Vive la souveraineté du peuple.

The harry duke Albert was in "to get his money for the fire-arms, is an indication of suspicions of the short duration of the occasion for them. It were odd, indeed, if a man should not know the progress of his own works; but what are we to think of the Excellence that connived at so gross a deprecation on the public?

Nearly two-thirds of the 44 Lyonnais have been expelled from Congress. Here we have one evidence at least that the mass of the people entertain a higher sense of honor than a delegate portion of them.

The following is an accurate state of the Virginia Election for Members of Congress: FEDERAL RETURNS. Col. Parker, T. Evans, Esq., Re-elected. Cpl. L. Powell, Gen. John Marshall, Samuel Goode, Esq., Robert Page, Esq., E. Gray, Esq., Gen. Henry Lee, Col. George Hancock, DEMOCRATIC.

Citizens Nicholas, Dawson, Eggleston, Clay, New and Cabell, re-elected, Randolph, vice Venable.

There will be, in the next Congress, on the most moderate computation, seventy odd Federal members.

Citizen David Holmes is re-elected.

A letter from the district represented in the last congress by Mr. Machir, dated on the morning of the election, confirms what have already stated of the prospect of Major Haymond's success.

The district mis-represented by Holmes, is as federal as any in the State—and there is a prospect of that miserable tool's obtaining leave of absence for the two ensuing years.

The district represented by J. Trigg is the only other from which the returns yet remain to be received. Here there is little hope of any amendment. Samuel J. Cabell was opposed by a young gentleman of fine talents and the soundest principles, unfortunately wearing the disgraced name of John Nicholas.

On a Public Defaulter. Long D— had told for a party ungrateful— But on France the poor wight still rely'd—lack a day! Till at length in reward for this miscreant moat hat, fol, They made him Paymaster, himself for to pay.

The following invocation to Marcus Brutus, extracted from a Tennessee gazette, is the unguarded production of one of those enthusiastic young fry of treachery that providence sometimes sends into existence to mar villainy, and develop the hidden machinations of faction. This youthful traitor tells a bold tale, with an undaunted countenance. He does not, like Harmodius and Aristogiton conceal his murderous weapon in wreaths of myrtle, but like the more audacious Grachus brandishes it in the capital. Will any person suppose after perusing the "Democrat" that the ideas and sentiments therein contained, are not familiar and common to the whole circle of his associates; to the body of M'Laughlins subscribers; and indeed to the chief of the inhabitants of that seditious quarter of the union: would he not otherwise tremble to avow them? Incautious as he is, would he be content to become the solitary victim of his own solitary, silly, and treasonable opinion? Never: No, no, he is confident that every wretch who moistens his lips with the waters of Tennessee is intoxicated with the same blood craving mania. Assassins loom round his daily haunts, ripe for treason, stratagem and crime, were they but assured of impunity.

But though they pant for the blood of Adams, Washington and every wife and virtuous man in the community; yet they teach their tongues concealment and endeavor by democratic fineness, by falsehood, intrigue, and probationary outrage to bring on the harvest of their wishes. They play round the flame of sedition but are very cautious how they finge their wings. On the contrary, this revolutionary fanatic not being so well read in those matters relative to the safety of his party as he appears to be in its sentiments and principles fiercely hurls defiance into the very teeth of the constituted authorities and the laws of his country: Calls for "daggers" selects his victims, and chuckles with savage pleasure as he sees them, in imagination, "flagger" beneath his blows. Thus, by trusting to a muse-struck murderer the fatal secret, all their views and expectations are completely unmasked. The Northampton insurrection was too early for their purpose; and this cannibal song is considered by them as premature; but in both we see evidences of the same spirit; and tendency of both is the same, to "dissipulate the constitution" and to deluge the country in blood. Whether this unadvised delugement of their friend will hasten the execution of their plan is difficult to foresee; but at all events, the friends of government should be prepared for the worst. To have an official head is necessary to the effectual organization of the Democrats of Pennsylvania: give them this and their cooperation with their brethren of Tennessee will immediately follow. They will then without blush or remorse acknowledge their purpose, and perhaps execute it before the inactive inhabitants can be brought to believe there are such fiend-like beings in existence. Men, therefore, who regard their lives and property as worth preserving, should labour night and day to secure to themselves a Governor at the next election, whose vigilance and resolution will shelter them from the storm of anarchy which, if it should burst upon us, no regrets can appease, no prayers deprecate.

O! thou ghost of Marcus Brutus! O! thou dread immortal shade! Thou whose spirit now would suit us, Raise thy once tremendous head! Rise, and shake thy vengeful dagger, Wet with Caesar's haughty blood! Petty Despot!—see them flagger! Hear the pious call on God! Rise thou wondrous ancient Roman, To the right let thunders roar. O! the blest propitious Omen! Kings shall rule the earth no more!" How we need to race a spirit, I Columbia's western climes! Truth has lost her former ment. And corruption rules the times! Columbia once the wonder, Of admiring nations' round; She, who smil'd at British thunder, In venality is drown'd. She has lost her sense of honour, She is sunk supremely low; Whilst a generous few bemoan her, She is insensible of woe, She has lost her sense of honour; She, from bad, to worse descends. She, lets Britannia ride upon her— And is forc'd to fight her friends. Here, are Casars, noble Junius; Here, are Despots, to be slain! Here, are Kings, who importune us! Here, are Fools, who wish to reign.

We are pleas'd with adulation; Honestly is out of date; Lies and vile diffimulation, Reign supreme in every State. We place our happiness in splendour— All our glory in parade; Our real freedom we surrender, We well contented with the shade. Freedom was our former glory, All devoted to her cause, Now,—Constitution, is the story, And Obedience, to the laws, Freedom's ways are disrepected, We alas! no more are brave! And a Monarch, is expelled— See a King should rule a slave. We execrate a Revolution; We are pleas'd with ancient forms: 'God preserve our Constitution! From wild Democratic storms!' Here is my ejaculation: Here a Patriot's fervent prayer: Send! O send Regeneration! Purify our Morbid air! Purify, our sickly nation! Abrogate our misly laws! Send! O! send Regeneration! Succour Lord a righteous cause! Dissipulate our Constitution, Do away, our Penal laws, From a purer Institution, Suted to a purer cause. Wash away each foul pollution, Each Despotic curled train;

Send us Lord, a Revolution! And let freedom live again. Raise the Bill of Rights' edition, All its evils do away; Send the makers to perdition, So let every patriot pray. Build a hell of fierce Damnation, For our Demi-British clan— Send, to the rth O God! salvation, Bless them with the Rights of Man. A DEMOCRAT. March 21, 1799.

Copy of a letter from Mr. S. B. Davis, first mate of the ship Gen. Washington, of this port, to his owner, dated on board the Lynx sloop of war, April 21, 1799.

I HAVE only time to inform you, that we were taken by the Lynx and Pheasant, on the 14th inst. off the Hole-in-the-Wall, and are bound to Bermuda. We had separated from the Star some time before, in a gale of wind; but she was in sight when we were taken, and I suppose is in New-Providence, as there was a brig of 18 guns in sight, belonging there, and they fend in all vessels they meet.

[It appears by the following article, that the ship Star, mentioned in the above letter, has elapsed.]

Capt. W. Odlin, of the brig Rambler, from Honduras, on the 16th ult. spoke the ship Star, George, of and from this port, bound to New-Orleans, then in lat. 24, 50, near Martin's Reef, Cape Sable bearing N. N. W. Capt. George informed that he had parted company with the Gen. Washington a few days before in a gale of wind.

M. Sullivan, a seaman on board the Birmingham Packet, in attempting to land to the wharf, on Saturday morning, from the ship, missed his step, and was drowned, notwithstanding every assistance was immediately given.

Gazette Marine List.

Port of Philadelphia, ARRIVED. SAYS. Schr. Mille, Reed, St. Thomas 24 CLEARED, Schr. Sincerity, Ruffel, La Croix Albert, Poul, St. Croix Nancy, Blook, Norfolk & Petersburg Trial, Hand, Alexandria Lewis, Rathlan, New York Fanny Bridger, Dunn, ditto Liberty, Watton Norfolk Sloop Betsey, Wood, St. Thomas's and St. Croix Nancy, Cox, St. Thomas Genette, Briggs, Providence Capt. William Odlin of the brig Rambler from Honduras, on the 16th ult. spoke the ship Star, George of and from this port bound to New Orleans, then in lat. 24, 50, near Martin's Reef, Cape Sable bearing N. N. W.

Capt. George informed, that he had parted company from the General Washington a few days before in a gale of wind. Arrived schooner Mille, Reed from St. Thomas, sailed from thence the 11th of April, in company with 39 sail of American vessels under convoy of the Baltimore Sloop of War, the following vessels were in the fleet. viz. Ship Mary Ann, of and from Philad. Brig Little John Butler, Smith, ditto. Hiram, Davidson, of Wilmington, for Philadelphia. Ship Columbia, Fulby, of and for Norfolk. Mary, of New-York, from Batavia, and several schooners belonging to the eastward, bound for this port, parted from the convoy April 25, lat. 27, 43, long. 68.

Left there the following vessels: Brig Amazon, Lewis, of Philadelphia, for La Guira. Brig Jack, Stiles, of Philadelphia. Schr. Little Tom, Butler, for do. Harmony, Houston, of do. The schooner Amy, captain Cushing, from hence sailed from St. Thomas, for Curacao, the 9th ultimo.

The brig Mercury, Kuhn, from hence has arrived at St. Thomas, on her passage from this port, was boarded by a British privateer and all her letters destroyed. The sloop Indultry, Stephens, of and from this port to St. Thomas, is lost on Barbuba—the crew and part of the cargo saved.

New-York, May 4. Arrived. Days. Ship Success, Jones, Bermuda 5 Brig Twins, of, Jamaica Favorite Kitty, of, Nova-Scotia Eliza, Maxfield, Savannah Fanny, of, St. Thomas 21 Schr. Anna, of, do. Slooy Sally, of, Philadelphia Brig Retaliation, is captured and sent into St. Martins.

Brig Hunter safe arrived at St. Thomas. Yesterday arrived brig New-York, Stanton, Bay of Honduras, 27 days. Sailed in company with the ship Molly, Japple, for London, and Lark, Brown, for New-York. Left there brig Sukey and Polly, of Baltimore, and ship Columbia, Harvey of New-York.

Brig Twins, Crown, sailed under convoy of the Montezuma sloop of war, in company with 22 sail of vessels for different ports in the United States. The Saletia, Burrall, sailed from St. Thomas in company with 23 fail, under convoy of the Baltimore sloop of war. Schooner Ann, Skiddy, spoke on the 25th April, in lat. 27, 50, sloop Fanny Greenfield, from New-York to New-Prov. dence, out 12 days.

The British sloop of war Hind arrived here yesterday and anchored at the Watering place, from Bermuda.