Dometrie Articles.

LANCASTER, July 6.

At a meeting at the Court-House in the Bo-rough of Lancaster, on Wednesday the 19th ultithe following Address was unan-imously agreed to and signed by the gentlemen present.

To the Freemen of Lancaster County.

FRIENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS, IMPRESSED with a firm belief that a happy choice of a Governor, at the next general Election, for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will be of the utmost national importance, we have assem-bled for the purpose of deliberating freely up-on the Subject, and now have the pleasure to submit the result of the deliberations to

On fo interesting an occasion; the fysten have adopted, is not only proper, but in-thenfolds. We should not slumber while un names are awake. There will always any thousands of Voters in a state so e as ours, who may not know or nd the true characters of the Candidater who are offered to them. Without due mation, therefore on fo ffential a point in tome manner conveyed to them, the pright men might be induced to throw avey their Votes upon their worst enemy; upon the tool of a Faction; or upon an ar-

ry Demagogue.

Te have therefore, for ourselves, unanito use every fair exertion in our power, at the next general election, to support JAMES Ross, of Pit Burg, as a proper person to fill the important office of Governor; and we considertly recommend him to you, as a man of the first talents, and of unexceptionable Character; sober, moral and religious; In the full vigour of Life; his understanding minimpaired by differential habits of Vice and Intemperance; his Judgement correct and cultived with assiduous Care; a fleady friend to his Country, and to the Constitutions of

fervations which we deem pertinent to the

Every reflecting man who views, and can derstand the fituation of the United States, and the nature of the compact they have formed, must be convinced that their bonor, God, we humbly trust our exertions will be their Independence and National Glory can their Independence and Ivational Groy Can Indeerstand Transparence and Ivational Groy Can Indeerstand Transparence and Union shall con We are your friends and Fellow Citizens.

EDWAR HAND, Chairman. tinue inviolate and unimpaired; and that a feparation of the States must eventually involve the ruin of all of them. A system so imwith the most jealous Care, and anxiously supported by every honest and virtuous man. He cannot be a friend to your Government, (but on the other hand he must be its worst Enemy) who would endeavour to weaken its Energy or undermine its influence. To create in your minds a distrust of the men you may have chosen to administer your Govern- Christ. Carpenter, Christian Hurst, ment; to alarm you, and cause your hearts Cyrus Jacobs, Matthias Skirk, to rankle with a mean jealoufy of its powers; John Smith, infidiously to make you discontented with Jacob Riewalt the laws, till it break out into direct oppo- Daniel Hahn, fition and attempts to impede their execu-tion are the base arts by which corrupt and John Breckbill. designing men affail the Constitutions they David Witmer, wish to destroy; and no surer means can be devised to overturn the liberties of the people. The result is inevitable! Treason and Sedition must be put down, or the Govern-ment itself must fall! The arm of authority Christ. Hossian. Patrick Ham must become stronger or the whole Fabric will be shaken! The land will be curfed with all the Evils of anarchy; and a people fick of licentiousness, will be willing to submit to any kind of Government. Too enfeebled, and too corrupt to defend their antient Liberties, the authority over them will be usur ped by those who may have misled them; or forme wealthy and powerful Individual may erect a monarchy on their profirate necks! Such history tells us, has been the fate of many of the republics of the old world, and, if we do not preferve our Virtue and Integrity, such will be the fate of ours!

Countrymen, we are bleffed at present with

one of the best constitutions in the world; and well calculated to protect us from Danger from abroad if we can defend it from the affaults of its Enemies within. It is a fa- Christian Hoover, cred Duty which we owe, to transmit it unimpaired to posterity! Yet there is a party among us, who falsely call themselves Republicans, who are opposed at the whole administration of the Federal Government, and under the pretence of supporting the Constitution are assailing it with all the Arts that malice can invent. They are the Friends of France more than of their own Country; and under the influence of French Principles, they are strugting to divide the people from their Government. They have opposed every salutary measure of public Desence; and by slanderous Falfelloods they have vilified every fyftem that has been devised to raise a revenue to protect us from foreign oppression, or to secure our trade. To be convinced of these truths it is necessary only to review the transactions of a few years past. To divide in order to destroy us is obviously the Design of France; and the more she can weaken the general Government, the more easy will be her conquest; and it is therefore a primary object with her partizans, by any and every means, to elect, into the offices of the State Sovernments, men who are decidedly opposed to the general administration. By difore a rizing the parts, the whole must eventually fail. France has already conquered more by her principles than with the Sword! It is a dreadful warfare!—It is with her own Philosophy that the first corrupts the heart ; and then triumphs over a weakened and de-generate people. Under the pretence of over-throwing Priesteraft, she has put down the Martin Mever,

altars of Gon, has thaken the foundation Samuel Willer, of all Religion, and let loofe a mighty floo of immorality upon the world! it is thus the wars upon Mankind. Behold the Fate of Switzerland once the happy feat of Liberty the native Soil of many of your Ancestors, ho the languishes under French oppession! Be-hold Italy & Holland! their Commerce anni-hilated, their property seized by their French Friends, and new Governments forced upon

them and changed at the pleafure of their new Masters.—No longer free Republice, but tributary Provinces of France!

None of us, Fellow Citizens, would wish to behold the United States thus humbled. Let us then exert ourselves before it be too late. Let us banish from among us the infidious principles of France, and confider her friends, and those who justify her conquests and her oppressions, not only as the Enemies of the peace and happiness of our beloved country, but as the Enemies of the human Race! Let us support our own Government, and it will be able to protect us; if we are meanly jealous of it, it must fall. if we are meanly jealous of it, it must fall, and we must perish with it. We cannot exist as a nation, unless we support it, not only with our purses, but with our Veneration and Confidence. Let not our enemies gain an advantage over us by their Industry, while we are inactive at home: but let us exert ourselves to the utmost to prevent any man from being elected into office, who is cither a friend to French measures, or who is opposed. at this interesting period, to the laws and administration of his own country. Let us confider it as a criminal to remain at nome on the day of election, and it will then be shown that the friends of good order and government are still the strongest, in Pennsylvania.

FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS, A more important period than the pre-fent has not occurred in the history of the United States. It may be faid with propriety that this is the time to try the hearts of men. It is by his conduct in the day of trouble, by his exertions and vigilence to oppose the machinations of the tools of a faction who are basely plotting against the dearest interests of their country, that the to his Country, and to the the United States and of this Commonwealth. He is perfonally known to many of us; and those of us to whom he is individually unknown, have a confidence in his Character, factured in the fources from which it is tisfactory from the fources from which it is who walled Liberty, to aid us with your who value Liberty, to aid us with your hearts and hands on this momentous occasional must know that we can protect the peace, happiness and prosperity of our infant nation!

have no motives but the good of our country. We are determined to firuggle to preferve our Religion, our Laws and our Liberty to the last, and with the bleffing of

From Cocalico Township.
Ream, Jacob Kafroth. George Ilig,

From Warwick Township. Samuel Grofh, Christian Stouffer.

From Earl Township Matthias Skirk, acob Riewalt, John Sensenig,

From Strafburgh Township. John Breckbill. acob Neff, jun. John Funk, Isaac Ferree. John Bare,

Henry Strickler Patrick Hays, John Shenk, Henry Ober, Hugh Peden, James Cochran. Pater Brubaker,

From Donegal Township Samuel Evens, Samuel Grimes, Alexander Boggs, John Haldeman, Thomas Bayley, James Bailey,
Thomas Baylay, jan. Abraham Nifley,
Michel Nicholas, Frederick Kepple Frederick Kepple, Hugh Wilson, William Clark. From Leacock Township, Tacob Tohnston, Peter Fifher.

John Bender, From Hempfield Township. John Kerr, Thomas Bouda, Robert Barber, Peter Musselman, John Hamaker, John Swarr, ohn Evans, Samuel Wright, Christian Kauffman, Jacob Strickler, Jacob Comfort.

Frederick Stump, From Lampeter Township.
Martin Meiley, Henry Witme Henry Witmer, John Meiley, Francis Kendig, James Crawford, Chiriffian Har From Colerian Township. Patterson Bell, Chiriffian Hartman.

From Little Britain Township. James M'Sparran, David Strome, Oliver Caldwell, Thomas Grubb, Vincent Stubbs, Thomas Porter, Mackey M'Culloh. Jeremiah Brown, From Manor Township

Jacob Kauffman, Jacob Charles, Christian Stouffer, acob Killheiffer, Adam Litzenberger, Christian Stoner. Christian Correl,

From Martick Township. Edward Brien, John Graft, John Hart, ... lames Clark. From Salisbury Township Daniel Bückley, James Henderson, Frederick Baker, Amos Slaymaker. From Drumore Township. James Morrison, Patrick Harrah, Robert King, Thomas Niell,

William Calhoon, From Conestogoe Township.
Baughman, Henry Brenneman, John Baughman, John Bear, Jacob Fehl. Erom Caernarvon Township. John Hufton, Robert Jenkins.

From Manbeim Township. Christian Frick, Christian Hickver.

Daniel Kudy Andrew Graff, Michael Grieder, Abraham Witmer, Daniel Witmer. Abraham Kendig

From Bart Township. John Bekman, Christian Baer. From Mountjoy Township. Christian Herr, John Wolfley, James Mackey, ohn Frederick, acob Reefor. William Boal,

From Elizabeth Township.

Robert Coleman. From Sadsbury Township.
Samuel Williams, William Irwin. From Lancaster Borough. John Jos. Henry, John Gallaher, Adam Reigart, ohn Stone, Jacob Krug, Matthias Young, James Rofs, Alexander Scott, Samuel Fahneflock, John Burg, Philip Diffenderfer, A. Graff, jun. Wm. Montgomery, Jeremiah Mofker, Lewis Lauman Jacob Slough, . W. Kittera, Christo. Brenner, ohn Rofs, Jacob Graeff, Geo. Messersmith, Vin. Hamilton, ofeph Simon, acob Lahn, Berj. W. Henry, Mat. Barton, dam Reigard, jun. ehn Moore, Abai. Henry, Vin. Kirkpatrick, John Graeff, William Henry, ohn Frey, Philip Gloninger, manuel Reigart, George Slough, William Ferree,

N. B. A few of the German Names are unavoidably omitted because they could not be read by the Copier.

CHARLES SMITH, Sec'ry, of the Meeting.

COOPERSTOWN, June 27. The day before yesterday, and the even-ing of the same day presented to the inhabitants of Cooperflown and its vicinity, a spec-tacle surpassing every thing of the kind, which has been witnessed in this country since t has been penetrated by civilized beings-Towards evening, the clouds gathered and roduced unufual darkness, as to render ghted candles necessary an hour before sunfet—loon the rain poured from the clouds with unufual torrents accompanied by heavy winds, and the lightning emitted an almost conflant blaze, accompanyed by his attendant companion, thunder; in the evening the flashes were almost incessant, and the rain which fell, during the night, raifed the waters of Lake Otlego, the lurface of which covers 20,000 acres, from two to three feet-a circumstance which has never occurred within he knowledge of the oldest inhabitant of this country in the same time.

The damage done by the lightning is con-iderable, the house of Mr. Waldo, of Cherry Valley has been struck and injured, and a-nother in Middlefield, several cattle killed, perfors injured, but one killed as we have heard—vaft damage has been done by the destruction of crops, bridges, mills, mildamis and tan-works.

A griff-mill in Burlington, was carried down fream by the rapidity of the torrent, with luch force and effect, that, the first Scoverable remains of the mill were the ill-flones, the nearest of which were found go rods below the fite of the mill.

For Sale, Freight or Charter, The fast failing BRIG

The fall failing BRIG

A G N E S,

PETER BURTON, mafter,

Butthen per register, 15440 95 tons; is single decked, pierced for 16 guns, mounts 6 fix pounders, is Virginia built, and has made but one voyage. Said vessel is well fitted and can be fent to sea at little expense. An inventory of her materials may be see n on application to the captain on board, at Walnut street wharf, or at the counting house of

NICKLIN & GRIFFITH. N. B. If the Agnes is not disposed of in a few days the willtake in Goods on freight for Norfolk. july 9.

An excellent Stand for Bufiness FOR SALE,

And possession immediately given. THAT valuable stand for businefe at the head of Chefter Kent county, Maryland, confifing of a brick flore house, 20 feet by 6c, two stories high, three rooms on a flo r, well apportioned for business, two twenty seet rooms for the reception of grain, and a counting room, and three rooms for goods, with an excellent cellar under the whole, compleatly garnered off for salt and pickling pork, with a log corn crib adjoining, 10 feet by 40—This stand, is situated in the handsomest and mod advantageous part of the town for business and the prospect of returning good crops of wheat in the country around the head of Chester shill tend to make it more desirable to those inclining to purchase. es at the head of Chefter Kent county, Maryland

fill tend to make a sing to purchase.

For terms, apply to messes, Levi Hollingeworth & Son, Philadelphia, or the subscribers near the premises,

GEORGE V. M'CANN

W. THOMAS,

P S—If the above property is not fold in three months from this date, it will be rented.

July 9 d8w July 9

WANTED,

Four Nurses and a Gate keeper, at the Alms House and House of Employment.
WO men who have been accustomed to nurs-

I ing and superintending fick rooms; and two careful women of the san edifeription. Also a fleady man a gate keeper, producing fatisfactory recommendations, may find employment on ap-plication (without delay) to

LUKE W. MORRIS, or Com. of the CHAS. PLEASANTS, managers.

NOTICE.

THE Creditors of Woodruff and Thomson, late merchants of this place, insoivent debtors, are hereby requested to take no rice. That the subscribers will attend on the at John Johnsen's ion, in this town, for the purpose of making the sirst dividend of their estate.

JOHN JOHNSON, Affigness. Newton, Suffex county, 7 New-Jersey, June 26, '99. july 9 dim

THE Committee of Montgomery County appointed for the purpose of promoting the election of JAMES ROSS, Esq. of Pittsburgh for governor of the state of Pennsylvania, and such other freemen of faid county as feel disposed to promote the election of Mr. Ross, are rarriculary r quested to meet at the house lately occupied by John Wentz, in Whitpain Township, on Saturtay the 27th inflant.

Montgomery county, July 8 (11) Just Received, and for Sale by PAUL BECK, Jr.

No. 11, South WATER STREET, Patent Sheathing Copper, From 16 oz. to 24 oz per fact,

Copper in facets 48 by 24 from 6 to 301b. pr 6 37 b.
8 60lb.
70 80lb.
100 110lb. 14 15lb

3 ttom Pipes, of various fizes, Flat Bottoms, from 10 to 18 inches diameter, Sheathing Nails (polished) 1 1-8 inch to 2 1-2 inches, m 2 1-2 inch to 7 inches, from 5 inches to 7 inches, from 1-2 inch 10 4 1-8 inch from 5-8 inch to 1 1-8 inch,

60 pipes brandy alt and 4th proof, Imperial, hyfon, hyfonskin, fouchong and bohea

20 hogsheads allum, 20 hogsheads allum,
25 do copperas,
Madder in hogsheads, barrels and kegs,
Spanish, French and Carollina indigo,
30 hogsheads molasse,
30 kegs of ginger,
20 ccc wt of pepter.
Nutmags, mace and cloves,
30 tons short B B No. 1 to 9,
50 kegs of powder,
Port wine in pipes,
50 hales of cotton.
july rr.

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daw For Cape Francois, THE BRIG CLARISSA.

To fail on Snuday next, FOR passage only, apply to the captain on board, at the Still-house wharf, or to

James Tard.

TO BE SOLD,

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A LOT of Land containing two and an half acres, fituate in the manor of Moorland, Montgomery county, not far dillant from the Newton road, and about 15 miles from Philadelphia, on which is erected a good Stone Dwelling House, Stone Spring House, and Frame Stable. On this place is a large garden, with every kind of regetables, and a good bearing orchard of the best grafted truit, such as hare west and winter apples, pears, cherries, mulberries, and quinces. The crop in the ground consists of corn, slax, potatoes and clover. The situation is very healthy, and being in the neighborhood of several stores and sour mills, makes it a descrable purchase for any person withing to secure a summer retreat at a small expence. Possession as head immediately.

mediately.

For further particulars apply to

EDWARD BONSALL,

No. 64, Dock-street.

N. B. One acre of excellent woodland adjoining the above may also be had.

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Mount Hope Furnace in BLAST,

To be Let for the present year, together with all the stock on hand, which is sufficient for a fix month's blast, all the tools, pattons, sake, teams, carts, waggons, &c. &c. ne-

tons, flasks, teams, carts, waggons, &c. &c. necellary for carrying on the fame. The aforefaid furnace was first in blast the 3d ult. and is
calculated to blow seven months at least
Also, to be rented, for the same time, a
FORGE with four fires, and a Slitting and
Rolling Mill, at Booneton, together with the
slock on hand, confisting of coal, wood, waggons, carts, horses, oxen, tools, &c. &c. nevelstary for carrying on the same.

Any person inclining to rent the same, may
know the terms by applying shortly to David
Ford, Eig. at Morristown, Richard B Faes h,
at Booneton, or John Jacob Faesch, at Mount
Hope.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

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DESERTED from the barracks at Reading, in the night of the 5th July, 1799, the following foldiers in the 11th regiment in the service of the United States.

Themas Britton Booth, a private, born in Chester county, 25 years of age, 4 seet 8 inches and 3.4 high, dark complexion, brown eyee and long black hair which he commonly wears tied close to his head, by occupation a farmer; he is a stout, good looking fellow, and considerably marked with the small pox, is auch addicted to liquor, and very abusive when intoxicated; he was dressed in sull infantry uniform except his hat—It is expected that he will change his dr. sa he stole a plain round hat and a number of citizens' cloaths.

Also, James M. Mullen, born in the county of Antrim, in Ireland, 36 years of age, 5 seet 7 inches and 1.2 high, fair complexion, grey eyes, short brown hair, which is very thin upon the crown of his head, of thin visage and a very pleasant countenance; by occupation a farmer, and was drassed in sull infantry uniform.

The above reward and reasonable expences will he wait and a parton who shall apprehend and

The above reward and reasonable expenses will be paid to any person who shall apprehend and confine in any geal, or deliver to any officer in the service of the United States, the above described deserters, or teh dellars and expenses for either of

LEWIS HOWARD, Lieutenant 11th United States Regimen ng, july 7 (10) Reading, july 7

Abeautiful Country Seat, for Sale SITUATED on the bank of the Delaware joining lands of Matthias Siples and Mr. John Duffield, 13 miles from Philadelphia and 7 miles from Brittol.

The buildings confift of a new two flory Frame House and Kitchen adjoining—3 rooms on a floor, a Piazzathe whole front of the House, a Pump of excellent water, also a good garden and orchard—to acres of land will be fold with the premises, but more can be had if required. There is a gravelly there at the river, the water stages for Burlington pass every day in the summer season, and the land stages for New-York within half a mile any person inclining to purchase may know the terms of sale and other particulars by enquiring at No. 12. Dock-freet or ticulars by enquiring at No. 12, Dock-street, et. No. 161, South Second-street:

TO BE LET, A COMMODIOUS THREE STORY BRICK HOUSE,

SITUATE in Walnut near Fifth street, is well calculated for a genteel hearding house. Enquire at no. 108, Walnut street. june 7

By this Day's Wall

NEW-YORK, July 11.

Last evening arrived here the ship Olive,
Capt. M. Call, from Cadiz, from which

p ace the failed on the 23d of May.

We are no longer in doubt about the failing and course of the French and Spanish fleers; for an intelligent gentleman who arrived in the above ship, has favoured us with the following

Important Minute.

"The French fleet, confisting of 23 fail of the line, 3 three deckers, passed the Streights on the 5th of May—destination " The Sparish Admiral Massaredo, with

17 fall. 5 three deckers, paffed the Streights the 14th May.

"Lord St. Vincents, with 18 fail, 8 three deckers, passed the Streights on the

Loth Mav. "British (name of the commander not recollected) 5 fail. I three decker, passed the Streights the 18th or 19th May.

"Admiral Nelson, with 14 or 16 74's

was in the Streights; behdes

"4 Portuguese 74's, and

"14 sail of Turkish and Russian ships
of war, exclusive of Neapolitans."

Thus we fee, that there are now in the Mediterranean, about 100 fail of heavy ships of war, that must, if they have not al.

ready, parake of the battle of the Mediterranea, which, in all probability, will be more bloody than that of the Nile.

One of the French 74's put into Cadiz before the Olive failed, where the remained,

being disabled. There had been a French Admiral at Cadiz previous to the faling of the Spanish fleet, but had returned to Breft

Left at Cadiz the ship Columbia. The Union sailed for New York the night before the Olive.

On Sunday arrived the brig Peggy, Capt. Reynolds, 23 days from Kingston Jamaica. Left there the brig Jone, Price, fent in there for falvage, having been taken in a few hours after the left the port of Barracoa for Baltimore, and shortly afterwards reta-ken by a British frigate.

We have by this veffel received papers to the 31st of May; the few extracts from them

Kingston, May 29. The American brig Adventure, Capt. Harling, from Savannah bound to this port, taken by a Spanish privateer schooner having on board 30 men with small arms, and retaken by his Majesty's ship Albicore, at-

rived yesterday.

His Majesty's ship Camilla, Capt. Larking, arrived yesterday at Port Royal, in 3 days from Gonaives, having on board General Maitland, Colonels Nightingale, Harcourt and Graat, Capt. Reynolds and Dr.

We understand, that the intercourse with St. Domingo, has been so far setiled, as that two ports are to be imme-diately opened for the admission of British and American bottoms. General Maitland, it is faid, returns thortly to Europe in the

We are forry to mention, that his Majefty's thip Queen, foon after leaving Port-Royal, ran aground on the fide of the Keys, and was not got off when our latest advices eft Port-Royal last night. May 31.

Wednesday evening arrived at Port-Roy-al, a French cart I schooner from Gonaives Mr. Deafy, Secretary to the American Couful-General in St. Domingo, has arived in her with Dispatches to General

Qur accounts respecting the situation of his Majesty's ship Queen, leaves us still some ground to hope she may yet reach Port-Royal harbour, they have we understand, succeeded in bringing all her guns to Port-Royal, and from the great exertions used in getting a valt number of pumps to work, they have very much reduced the water in

The following Document is handed to us as official. It is a circular letter from the Government of Spain to its vico-roys, Intendents, &c, and was left with us laft evening in the Spanish Language, by a respectable mercantile friend; who received it from his correspondent in Philadelphia, by yesterday's mail. The intelligence it conveys is important to the commercial intereft of this country; and, on this ground, we lose no time in having it translated for our paper of this morning. The original is in the hands of the Editor, and is open to the inspections of any of his readers who may wish to fee it. Merc. Ad. (CIRCULAR.)

. His Majesty's constant watchfulness for the welfare of his beloved subjects, and the representations which have been made to him of the evil consequences arising to our colonies, from the want of exportation of produce, and the fearcity of dry goods and other indiffernfable articles of importation, which threatened every class of the community with evils of an irreparable nature, were the motives of his Majelly's mercy in illuing the Royal Edict, of the 18th of November, 1797, permitting all his subjects to trade with these dominions in goods not prohibited either in national or foreign bottoms, from ports of neutral nations, or from those of Spain, under the necessary regulations, to prevent fraudan enfure the return of cargoes to the mother country.

But fo far from producing the bappy consequences which were contemplated by his Majelly's Edict, experience has proved bey-ond a doubt the impossibility of complying with all the conditions required. The Spaniards themselves have misused the favour granted them, and every thing has been converted into a general detriment to the nation, in particular our subjects of America and Spain; encreasing, at the fame time, the