COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, JUNE 25.

Strickling v. Knudsten.

This is a mercantile case of considerable import.—The plaintiff was a seaman on ble import.—The planting board a Danish ship, which sailed from Al topa for London, and the defendant is the captain. When the ship arrived in the Pool, and had delivered her cargo, on the 26th of last May, the men, eight in numher, demanded to know whether they were coreturn immediately home? The captain would not fatisfy them, and informed them, hat having figned articles at Altona to conhou with the ship during her voyage, hey should not leave the ship. They then complained that the stores were unfate, and the ship rendered so by the tackle; and that the provisions laid in for the homeward voyage were bad and unwholesome. These complaints were not attended to; and on the 27th of May they all truck and left the ship, except the mate and boatswain. They did not, as appeared by the evidence of Mr. Wolfe, the Danish Consul, apply to him to recircle their comdaints, but immediately brought their actions for their wages of four dollars per month for 21 months. The captain refu-fed payment, alledged, that they had vio-

On behalf of the hamen, only one wit-On behalf of the rames, buty one wit-ness was called, who swore that the provisi-ons, viz. the pease, beef and four crout, were all unwholesome; and particularly, that the stores and provisions for the homend voyage were purchased from the refuse

of other thips in the river, Mr. Serjeant Cockill, for the plaintiff, miffed, that under fuch e reumflances the nen were not bound by any agreement, but that they were authorized to leave the ship, and infift upon their wages; the de-fendant having himself, in the first instance, lated his contract, and evaded his duty.

On the part of the captain, Mr. Serjeant, Shepherd called the mare and the boatfwain, abannes Boak and Peter Berge, who pofitively swore that the provisions were good and wholesome, and that the captain allowed them plenty of it. The thip was well fitted, and was to all intents fea worthy. Two cultom house tide waiters were

called, who proved in the most positive terms, that the provisions, whilst in the port of London, were of the best quality; and that the captain, the crew, and them-felves, fared equally alike.

Judge Rooke was clearly of opinion, that

the feamen ought not to have left the Thip, without going to the conful to complain, nd if they really had any grievances, to take every step to get them redressed; before take every ftep to get them redressed, before they deserted their duty. It was the glory of the English law, he said, that the Judges and juries protected all foreigners, particularly seamen; but the captains of ships most be equally protected in their just rights—The jury consulted, and found a verdict for the defendant.

ROLLA'S ADDRESS TO THE PERU-

IN THE TEMPLE OF THE SUN, Written by Mr. Sheridan.

SHERIDAN'S PIZARRO s dedicated to his amiable Confort, in the

following elegant terms:

"To her, whose approbation of the Dra-na, and whose peculiar delight in the apaufe it has received from the public, hav been to me the highest gratification its fuc-ters has produced; I dedicate this Play.

" Richard Brinsley, Sheridan." "My brave Affociates-Partners of my toil, my feelings and my fame ! can Rolla's voice add vigour to the virtuous energies which inspire your hearts? No-you have judged as I have, the fourness of the crafty plea by which these bold invaders would do you-Your generous spirit has compa ed as mine has, the motives, which, in wlike this, can animate their minds, and ours. They, by a firance frenzy driven, fight for power, for plander, and extended our homes. They follow an adventure hom they fear—and obey a power which
my hate—we ferve a Monarch whom we
we—a Gop whom we adore—Whenever they move in anger, defolation tracks their progress!—Whenever they paule in amity, affliction mourns their friendship!—They ff, they come but to improve our state enlarge our thoughts, and free us from the yoke of error! Yes—they will give enlightened freedom to our minds, who are them-felves the flaves of paffion, avarice, and . They offer us their protection-Ye fuch protection as vultures give to lambs

covering and devouring them?—They
call on us to barter all of good we have inherited and proved, for the desperate chance of fomething better which they promife .ur elain answer this: The throne w honour is the people's choice—the laws we reverence are our brave Father's legacy—the faith we follow teaches up to live in bonds of charity with all mankind, and die with be of blifs beyond the grave. Tell your change; and, least of all, such change as they would bring us."

[Lon. D. Ad.

MILLY ANDRE & Co. HAVE not removed out of town, and they have for fale at their healthy, flore, No A general affortment of DRY GOODS,

Just received from Virginia,
19 hog heads of best Virginia TOBACCO they will dispose of on reasonable terms.
Sept. 23.

The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27.

PRICES OF STOCKS. PHILADELPHIA, August 24. Six per Cent.
Deferred 6 per Cent.
Three per Cent.
BANK United States, 14/4 * - North America, 45 to 47 Pennfylvania, 14
Infuranse comp. N. A. fhares 17½
Pennfylvania, fhares 27½
Pennfylvania, fhares 27½
8 per Cent Stock—funded—2 to 2½ per cent. adv.
Do Scrip with the fix loftalments 1 do. do.
Do. the 5th and 6th Inftalments 2 do par. East-India Company of N. A. par.
Land Warrante, 30 dolls, per 100 acres,
COURSE OF EXCHANGE

On London, 51 at 30 days
50 at 60 à 90 days
Amsterdam, 35 37 à 100 per storin
Hamburgh 30 23 à 100 per Mark Banco.

For the Gazette of the United States. MR. FENNO.

" THE AURORA," a few days past, prefented to its readers, a calculation of the approaching election, rendering a majority of hetween 4000 and 5000 votes in favor of its patron M. Kean. It was intended to ated their agreement, of course had forfei- raise the drooping spirits of the party; but Messes. John S. Edwirds, of Connecticut, is to any one at all acquainted with the east-

change the flate of the votes in Lance Chester, Berks and Bucks from what Duane predicts, to what it is well known to any this College. one acquainted with those counties, it must be, and the majority declares for Mr. Ross.

tenable, or even plaulible data, will render the majority in the time way. Take the reprefentation in the State Legislature : here has been for many years a constant inajori-ty of sederalits. Take the elections for Members of Cougress last fall: it will be found by adding together all the federal and and all the anti-federal votes, that although from the arrangement of the diffricts, a majority of antifederal members are elected, yet the number of federal votes given in the State, is confiderably the greatest. Take the last election for "Electors of a Prefident," &c. it will be found, that although feveral of the anti-federal counties, particularly Washington and Mifflin, polled more votes than they contained votables; and that in many of the federal places, (the city, Delaware, Cheffer and Lancafter counties) a 5th the Guardians of the Poor, man of their voters didn't go to the election, et the prefent friends of M'Kean, gained Charles Swift, on that occasion but a partial victory. All Wilson Presson, the general elections that have been held Luke W. Motris, fince the existence of the a deral government, Charles Pleasants, Matthew Vanduzen, in Pennsylvania, have pretty nearly balanced Geraldus Stockdale, James Englebetween the parties; but on the present oc- Whereas the diffressed fituation of many of ifts were able to count upon Comberland, printed for the support of the poor.

Franklin, Bedford and Somerfet counties, Therefore resolved, That Samuel Gathiff and all beyond the mountains. Several of and Charles Pleafants thall be a committee those counties, it is now known, will give from this Board, to negociate a loan from decided and large majorities in favor of Mr. either of the Banks in this city, amounting

The subjoined calculation, is submitted with confidence to the ferntiny of the anti-federalists thems-lves, without any fear of PHILA DELPHIENSIS.

rinalance the contrary change that has taken

place and is daily encreasing in the wester

	sebele No. of votes.	Federal votes	Anti-fad.	Federal majorities.	Anti-fed.
Philadel. city,	3000	1800	1200	600	6.1
co.	5000	2000	3000		1000
Delaware,	1600	IIco	500	600	
Bucks,	3000	1600	1400	200	
Chefter,	4000	2800	1200	1600	
Northampton and Wayne,	3100	1250	2250		1000
Luzerne,	1000	900	100	800	
Berks,	5000	1000	4000		3000
Northumberld. and Lyco ning,	2500	1100	1400		200
Dauphin,	3000	1250	1750		500
Lancaster,	4500	3500	1000	2500	
York,	5000	3500	1500	2000	33.5
Cumberland,	2500	1400	1100	300	
Franklin,	2500	1400	1100	300	11/2
M.fflin,	2500	1000	1500		500
Huntingdon,	1200	1000	200	800	
Bedford & Som.	2500	1500	1000	500	
Westmoreland,	3000	1350	1650		300
Fayette,	1600	700	900		200
Wash.&Greene	3500	1300	2200		900
Allegheny,	3000	1900	1100	800	
Montgomery,	3500	1700	1800		100
0	6800	35050	31850	11000	7800
Majority in favor of Mr. Rofs. 2200 vote					

When Buonaparte fet out for the Haly Land, he promifed in one of his Rhodomon tades, that each of his ruffians should receive twenty geres of Land. But, fad index of invaders this, and tell them too, we feek no the mutability of human profpects, he cannot now obtain, even for himself, one single

> If the Democratic faction be really, as they retend, the guardians of Republicanism, the Beaft has certainly broke loofe from his

> It is in contemplation, we hear, to provide for the enfuing General Election, at a fituation on the borders of the city, to which our absent fellow-citizens may safely repair, to exercise the important and at pre-sent momentous right of suffrage.

PRINCETON COMMENCEMENT. Wednesday the 25th inft. was the annu al commencement of the College in this

place. The following were the exercises of the day : -Latinfalutatory oration, by T. Miller of Va. English do, by Fred. Nash of N. Carolina. Belles Lettres oration, by J. Johnston of do. Mathematicaloration, by J. Vandike of N. J. DEB TE.

Is religion necessary for the preservation

of civil order? Respondent, John Loyd of New-Jersey. Opponent, Clement Early of Georgia. Replicator, William Alfton of S. Carolina Oration on the revolution of France, by

William Jenkins of Pennfylvania.

Oration on fuicide, by L. Forfyth of Georgia.

DEBATE. Would it be politic in the U. S. to establish

a permanent Navy?
Respondent, Thomas Miller of Virginia. Opponent, John Young of Maryland. plicator, John Alfton of South Carolina. Oration on the change in manner's and policy in France by its revolution, by

If ac Meafon of Pennsylvania. The degree of A. B. was then conferred on the above gentlemen, and likewife on Messirs. Eliezer Burnet of New-Jersey, John Villetarde of France, Henry Witner of N. York, and James Rogers of Delaware.

The Degree of A. M. was conferred on

William Anderson of New Jerfey, George ern parts of the State a convincing proof Barber of New-Jerfey, Wilhelmus Elting, that the Federalise's must succeed. Only of New-York, William B. Tilden of Virrinia, William Gaston of North Carolina, Joliah Harrison of New-Jersey, allumni of

the acquainted with those counties, it mult the degree of L. L. D. was conferred on the majority declares for Mr. Ross.

Any calculation that can be made upon Treasury, and the Hon. Theodore Sed grant of the those th wick, Senator of the United States, from Massachusetts.

A Valedictory Oration, by Henry Wifner of N. York, concluded the exercises of

PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL,

THE Managers and Treasurer are requested to attend their monthly meeting to be held at the Hospital on Second day next

By order of Johah Hewes, Prefident, SAMUEL COATES, Secretary.

ALMS-HOUSE.

AT a meeting of the General Board of

Jacob Greble, William Holdernesse Samuel Gatliff,

rafion, it is known to a certainty, that three thousand or more persons will turn out to the inhabitants of the city of Philadelphia ariting from the present calamity, requires inmevate against M Kean, that could not have been induced to come out to vote for or against any other man. It must be remembered also, that heretofore the anti-sederal continue the collection of the taxes appropriate the continue the collection of the taxes appropriate that the collection of the taxes appropriate the collection of the collection of the taxes appropriate the collection of the collection of the taxes appropriate the collection of the colle

Rofs: And none of them will, by their to ten thousand dollars, five thousand of he federal government, as on former occa- other five thousand, when in the opinion o ons. Nor can the change which has taken this Board it shall become necessary.

Resolved. That fuch part of the buillings t Masters' Place, as belong to the Guar dians of the Poor, he appropriated for the reception of such children, as may become an's in confequence of the prefent calamity, and that Luke W. Morris be an inted to procure Nurles, and other prop their being able to point out any material attendants for them, and generally to supererror that does not operate in their favor. Intend that part of the Enganpment. intend that part of the Encampment.

Resolved, That William Holdernesse, Wil-

liam Presson, James Engle, and Marthew Vanduzen, Guardians of the Poor, in conunction with Dr. Samuel P. Griffitts, John Evans, Thomas Harrison and John James hall be a committee for granting relief the poor and diffressed inhabitants of the c ty of Philadelpha, the District of South-wark, and the Northern-Libertics, which committee shall keep an account of the perons relieved, and the fums expended; havng also power to appoint such persons as they may deem qualified to assist in visiting all and every house in which sick or districts. d persons are resident, in order that full

the money which may be borrowed from the Banks, agreeably to a refolution of this day, e lodged in his hands to defray the expend of the above committee, and fuch as may be neured in maintaining the orphan children

CHARLES SWIFT, President.

Philadelphia, September 25, 1799.

The Court for the appointment of Guardians of the Poor for the enfuing year, met this day according to law, at the City Hall, in the city of Philadelphia, but a fufficient number of county magistrates not appearing, and the new members of the Board of Guardians returned to ferve, not being present, the Mayor, Aldermen and Justice Wheeler, adjourned the Court to the Almshouse, in the city of Philadelphia, at eleven o'clock the same day; when being assembled, together with ten members of the old Board of Guardians, including four members of the old Board of Managers, of the Almshouse, and none of the new members appearing, it was thought adviseable to adjourn the Court to Monday the eleventh day of November next ensuing, then to meet at the City Hall, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to which time and place the said Court is adjourned, of which all persons concerned are to take notice.

ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor, JOHN JENNINGS, Aldermach of the Peace for the county of Philadelphia. Philadelphia, September 25, 1799.

MR. FENNO,

is with regret I observe Mr. Henry Drinker, jun, declines ferving in the Comof citizens have agreed to place Mr. Alex. Henry in his room; having served with Mr. denry in three public inflications in the ity, I can with confidence declare, that in opinion, the citizens would be much pleased with his services if he should be

A CITIZEN. September 26.

was postponed until to-morrow.

We hear from very respectable authority, that the brig Pickering, of 14 four pounders and, 70 men, commanded by Lieut. Hilyer, has captured a French privateer of 16 fixes and 120 men. [Mass. Mer. and 120 men.

LEXINGTON, September to.

. The two murderers by the name of Harps who killed Mr. Langford, last winter, in the wildernefs, and were arrested and bro the Danville goal-killed a family on, Pond River, by the name of Staple on the 22d day of August, and burnt the house; a par ty of men purfued and overtook them and their women; the Harps parted, Micajah Harp, took two of the women off with him, the men purfued him and in riding about 10 or 12 miles caught him, having previously shot him. He confessed the killing of Mr. Stump on Big Barren; he also confessed of their killing 17 or 18 besides—they killed two men near Robertson's Lick, the day before they burnt Stagle's house. They had with them eight horfes and a confiderable quantity of plunder—feven pair of faddle bags, &c. They cut of his head;—the women were taken to the Red banks. The above took place on Pond River in the connty of Muhlenburg. (Ken. Gaz.)

> WASHINGTON, September 16. Extract of a letter from Pittsburg.

" Never were Jacobins fo defeated as at the 30th instant, at 3 oclock in the after- Greensburg, this week. At a meeting at noon.

the Court-house, of about 200 only 5 againft Rofs. In the evening, Findley and Smilie called a meeting of their own—made great speeches, They were answered and consuted by Mr. Meers. The cry of TRUNK the number of Funerals at their grounds. TRUNK! was raised, and when they complained that the friends of Mr. Ross ough not to meet with them, about 100 withdread left about 30 to do their own dirtywo All goes well below.

> On Monday last, marched through place, a detackment of troops, under command of Lieutenant Ball, on their o join their regiment at Winchester.

STAUNTON, September 78.

NEW-LONDON, September 23.

Yesterday arrived in this harbour the James, J. Wood, of Philadelphia, 63 rom St. Laicar. From her long passage

August St. Lucar. From her long pallage brings no political News.

August 3d, spoke brig Sukey Smith, I is, from Charleston, bound, to Tener Sept. 2d. was boarded by an English se of Marque, and detained 13 hours. o eive hena flast, a floop, with flocks neing to this port; name unknown. In the lames, came pallenger, Joh

Pintard, Etq. American Conful from

Holt, editor of the Bre, was arrefled on Saturday last by the Deputy Marshal of this state, for publishing a seditious piece in the Bee, in May last, opposing the Recruit-ing service, &c.—He is taken to Harsford, to receive his trial before the Diffrict Court now litting in that city.

BALTIMORE, September 25.

There have been two atempts within the last 8 or 10 days to pass counterfeit checks at the office of Discourt and Deposit, in Patrick Murphy from New Frigate Souththis city; one of the persons who offered a check of that description has been apprehended and is now in jail; he will probably be tried at the next criminal court, and as a late supplement to the law respecting forged bank notes or checks has made it Resolved, That Luke W. Morris be the Treasurer of the above committee, and that

NEW-YORK, September 26.

NINE Deaths have been reported at the Health Office for the last 24 hours, ending yesterday at 12 o'clock.

On Monday morning, the 23d inft the United States ship of war Adams, com-manded by Richard V. Morris, Esq. sailed from the Hook, on acruife; in going down from the watering place, the preceding afternoon, the gave unquestionable proofs of a swift sailing vessel and a stiff ship, as she civally out-failed one of our best pilot

Brig Polly, Richard Bunce, mafter, mounting 8 guns and 16 men, lately arrived from Jamaica, fell in with and brought to about to leagues to leeward of the Havannah, a privateer schooner named the Mary Anne, belong to New-Providence monuting 10 guns and 35 men, commanded by captain Gardiner Davis, and first lieutenant Joseph Brown, as named in his commission, but found on examination the captain to be John Selby, a native of Stratford, Connecticut, and first lieutenant Joseph Babcock, of Nor-

which, in faid Rate. The faid privater had been (as acknowledged by the crew) in ports to leeward of Havanna, robbing the inhabitants. After examination, permitted to proceed on her cruize. The above school ner having a number of men and tweeps, boards veffel unawares in the night, and he been a fhort time before fired on by one of United States brigs, as well as by the brig-Polly. So much for New-Providence pi-

BY THE LISBON GAZETTE. ing on Tuesday last, when the question of geux, off the Rock of Lisbon, mounting 28 guns, and 280 men; the Floration of official from Cadiz, mounting 20 guns, and 180 men; These noted pirates have captured 1.50 prizes, great part of which were Ame-

> In September, 1795, the Population of France was thus computed :- Males, 12,609,369; females 12,391,628; Total, 25,000,992, of whom 11,100,000 were married; 699,756 widoweers; 1,212,512 widows, and 5,519000 men able to bear arms exclusive of the population of the dearms, exclusive of the population of the de-partments of Mount Blane, Mount Terri-ble, and Alpes Maritimes, which was estimated at 542,000 fouls.—According to a cal-culation formed from official documents in March last, the total number of males was 10,275,000, and the number of men capable of carrying arms did not exceed 4,000,000. This difficiency is afcribed not to the fanguinary conficts, foreign and domestic, which have comment of from the revolution, but to temporary emigration, the confequence of their conquelts in Germany, Italy, &c .- This emigration of conquett we believe is pretty pear y at on end; but we question whether the next Census will be much increased by the circumstance.

New-York, September 26. Ship Menry & George; Rope, Hamburgh 62
Brig Sally, Newman, St. Croix Ship Maria, Harvey, from this port arrived at Montevides in 66 days.

Schr. Bebby, Starr, has arrived at Lifbon. Ship Abigal, Heldrith, was taken on her passage to Bilboa, by a French privateer of 20 guns and carried to Andero in Spain.

FOR THE 24 HOURS THIS DAY AT 12 0' Names of the Burial	CLOCK.	Grown Persons.	Children
Christ Church,		0	0
St. Peters,		0	
St. Pauls,		1	0
ist Presbyterian, -		1	0
2d do		0.	0
3d do		1	0
Scots Presbyteriau,		0	0
reflociate Church,		0	0
St. Mary's,		0	0
Trinity,		0	0
Friends -	-	1	0
Free Quakers,	10 20 10	0	0
Swedes,		1	0.
German Lutheran,		0	0
German Prefbyterian,		1	0
Moravian, 1 -		0	0
Baptift,	The state of the	0	0
Methodift,	10-	0	0
Univertalist,	1	0	0
Jews,	1	0	0
African Episcopal,	X = SO	0	0
do. Methodift,		0	0
Kentington,		0	0
Public Ground,*	- 17 5	19_1	0
	Total	15	0
The above list compr	ebends all t	be bu	rials
	THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA		

from the City and Liberties of every disease By order of the Board of Health.

WILLIAM ALLEN, Health Officer.

CITY HOSPITAL.

Charles Coyl, Falls of Schuylkill near Up-

per Ferry.

John Bennett, Cherry near Third-street.

George Wills, Front above Arch-street.

Samuel Mills, ill 14 days previous to ad-Elizabeth Wildgoofe, ill 3 days do.

Edward Vaughan, ill 8 days do. Interred the last 24 hours, in the *PUBLIC GROUND,

Negro man from Alms-house 1 Woman di 1 ditto. Biddles alley

1 Man from Fifth below Small-ffreet i ditto Mead alley between Front and

1 ditto Front above Walnut-street. 3 from the Hospital.

9 Total.

Remaining in the Hospital 73, of whom 32 are convaleforms, and eleven children who were admitted in good health.

Erratum-In yesterday's report, instead of "Pat. Kennedy, No. 39, Cherry-street," read taken up in said street.

PETER HELM, Steward,

POST-OFFICE,

Philadelphia, September 27.

Letters for the British Packet for Falnouth via Halifax, will be received at this office until Tuesday the first October, at 12