fends and juffifies the chim. One of the] unts of difference in the cafes on which e Commillioners have feparated is the date of our Independence—the General Agent or the United States concepted, that we be-me a free and independent mation from the Learth day of July, 1776, the General A-gent for the Britifu Claunants afferts, that we were not fo until the peace of 1783, when we received our independence from the King of Great-Britain.

In the Aurora of February 22, 1798, an opinion is published with the fignature of Thomas M'Kean, agreeing with that now maintained before the British Commillioners. maintained before the Britch Committioners. —It exprefilly declares, that the civil war continued until the definitive treaty with Great Britain in 1783. Americans, if this do@rine, corroborated by Mr. McKean, is true, you have been militaken in obferving the fourth day of July, 1776, as the birth day of your Independence—you mult have been (according to Mr. McKean's opinion) in a flate of civil war, and, of courfe, rebels until King George the third granted you, in the year 1783, the rights of an indepen-dent notion. What are we now to fay of the levellion of the American Committioners the leceffion of the American Commiffioners to which which they were driven by exorbitant demands justified by Mr. M'Kean's the demands jultihed by Mr. Mikean's opinion. If he is right great funns of money will inde d be necessary.—Many perfons, hitherto confidered as deferters, refugees, and traitors, were in fact (according to Mr. Mikean's doftrine) loyal fubjects, and muft be paid f r all they have fuffered by this mi-ftake. We pretend not to give any opinion on the fe queffions, but leave them where the proverament has placed them. Grisfied that on there quertiens, but reave them where the rovernment has placed them—fatisfied that they will ultimately receive a proper decilion and that what in juffice ought to be paid will be paid, and no more; but furely Mr. McKean's committee fhould not have told us

M'Kean's committee flowld not have told us of the enormity of British demands. Mr. M'Kean's committee fay, that he had been " charged with being a Diforgani-zer, a Jacobin ; but that in-truth there does not exist a firmer advocate, a more fuccets-ful fupporters of law, of public tranquility, of private property and public credit." How far his conduct reflecting the difforbance that took place on Sanday the tenth of Fe-bruary laft, in the yard of St. Mary's Church in Philadelphia, corresponds with thefe affer-tions of his committee, we fubmit to the public on the following flatement of the part Mr. M'Kean took on that occafion. Whill demanded admiftion ; the conflables refuling to openit, Mr. M'Kean called out "I am Chief Juffice of the flate." The Mayor up-on hearing that the Chief Juffice was there ordered the conflables to open the door and give Mr. M'Kean admittance. No fooner had he entered than he called out with a with a mob marching thefe gentlemen up one. freet and down another, hand cuffed and tied, for half the day together."

the Members, that the priforers had been treated with all poffible attention and citied, but, in as polite and tender a manner as the nature of the cafe would admit, had been permitted to walk with the peace officers in fearch of bail ; to the Mayor's ftatement of the manner in which they had judge between us. heen treated Dr. Reynolds candidly affenred; but Mr. M'Kean would hearken to nothing from the Mayor or Gentlemen prefeat, and charged the Members of the nothing from the Mayor or Gentlemen prefent, and charged the Members of the Congregation with having committed an affault on the prifoners, and faid " that they, and not the prifoners, were the aggreffors, that he would have difmiffed the matter in a quarter of an hour, for the prifoners had a right to take up their hats and go about their bufinefs." The Mayor proceeded to take the recognizances and Mr. M'Kean foon afterwards left the room apparently foon afterwards left the room apparently in great paffior Many of the fupporters of Mr. M'K an are men who profefs their attackment to an equality of rights and their aphorrence of polit cal diffinctions founded on wealth or the prime and vigor of life, with a mind and configuration construction of the committee of Washington co der, how far the principles advocated by their candidate, and oppofed by Mr. Rofs, in the Convention that formed the flate con-of the city—he is, if you pleafe, a countryfitution. are confistent with their opinions -In page 72 of the minutes of the body, they will find the following motion made by Mr. M'Kean-" No perfon shall be capable of being chofen a Senator who is not feized, in tee fimple, of five hundred acres of land within this commonwe lth, or poffeffed of real and perfonal eftate to the value of five hundled pounds; '- In page 162, they will find bim (Mr. M'Kean) feconding a motion, " That the Governor fhall be legally fiezed and poffeffed of a clear real and perfonal effate, within this common-wealth, of the value of four thousand dollars, fix months before his election ; and in page 171, renewing, at an adjourned meeting, his first motion, in which it ap-pears, from the Yeas and Nays, he was op-pofed by Mr. Rofs and fupported by but eight members of the Convention. Of the merits of thele feveral propositions we do not consider it accession to expected and the second not confider it neceffary to express our opinion ; but when of two candidates for the the first office in our government, one is branded with the imputation of arithocracy, and the other held up to the people, in the words of his committee, as " a friend of equal rights, under the freeft of governmente," as one who "advocates no dif-

tin Gion among his fellow-citizens, but the diffiction of the good and the bad," it is just to measure them by fome public and known flandard, established at a time when it cannot be fairly prefumed that either party had any expectation of becoming a cardidate for the office of Governor.

The committee has thought proper to de-ny, in politive terms, Mr. M'Kean's having ever expressed a wish, " that twenty thousand United Irishmen would come over to the United States, for that, in his opition, they were the only men who underflood true liberty." To this we oppose the letter of Mr. Smith already recited, and the annexed certificate of Mr. Watts of Carlille, both men of known character, indepen-dence and integrity. If any farther proof of the conversation, flated by Meffrs. Smith and Watts, were neceffary feveral o her Gentlemen, who were prefent, ara ready to corroborate their teffimony. The inac-curacy of the information on which the committee ground their denial of the charge, and the affertion, that Mr. M Kean ' ad-vocates no diffinction among his fellow citi zens, but the diffinction of the good and the bad," is a fair teft by which you may judge what weight is due to the other parts

of their flatement. Several other charges have been flated and replied to by the committee, fome of them probably unfounded and others of little importance if true ; on these we deem it superfluous to make a single observation -to those who made the charges we cheer-fully refign the task of lupporting them. We have deemed it unworthy of ourselves, either as a committee or individually, to make any anonymous attacks on the public or private character of Mr. M'Kean; and it may, perhaps, be confider d as un-neceffary for us to notice any of the un-avowed tlanders circulated respecting Mr. Rofs .- One accufation, however, has been to frequently made, fo ftrenuously infifted on, and, if true, is of fo ferious a nature, that we cannot forbear to notice it. - Mr. Rofs is charged with being a Deitt. --Some of us have known him from his outfet in life, and never before heard fuch a fuggetton. When he was chefen a member of the State When he was cholen a member of the State Convention, and when he was elected into the Senate of the United States, he was warmly oppofed—many objections were urged by fome who had long known him, but this charge was referred for the prefent occasion.— Believing, as from all these cir-cumftances we were juffified in doing, that there was no found tion for, it, we have been public on the following flatement of the part Mr. M'Kean took on that occasion. Whilit Robert Wharton, Efq. Mayor of the city, was engaged in taking the recognizances of J. Cummins and Dr. Reynolds, two of the perfons accufed as authors of the riot, fone perfon knocked violently at the door and demanded admittion the recognizance of the riot. The second the received to the an-nexed certificates which we have received demanded admittion the recognizance of the riot. The second the riot for it when the second the riot for the second the riot. from the Rev. John Smith and Meffrs. A. rom the Key, John Smith and Mellrs. A. Swearenger, Robert Stockton, Jofeph Wherry, John Cotton, James Brice, James Mitchell, John Mercer, James Al lifon, Craig Ritchie, and Alexander Cun-ningham, pious 2sd devout men-the for-mer a Minister of the Gofpel, and the lathad he entered than he called out with a first a ter Elders of the different Prefbyterian Con-loud voice, accompanied by a menacing air, "What is the reafon, Mr. Mayor, of all this fuß that you keep the city in sproar his fuß that you keep the city in sproar bis fus that you keep the city in sproar his fus that you keep the city in sproar his fus that you keep the city in sproar his sproar the gentlemen up one this malicious calumny.

tied, for half the day together." The Mayor attempted to flate the na-ture of their offence—the evidence of their having infulted the congregation at the Durren and that one of them had prefer. I that the congregation is the seen made against their candidate; and, in fo doing, have found it neceffary to travel compositional enquiry than was agree-

Daniel Smith. John Wall., Lawrence Sechel.

Documents referred to in the preceding Addrefs.

Certificate of Mr. Watts. I DO hereby Certify, That I heard Tho-mas McKenn, Chief Juffice of Penniylvania, declare, "That be wished Twenty Thousand United Irishmen would come into this Country, that they were a People who understood true Liberty and the Rights of Man," which I am willing to attell upon oath, if it fhould be neceffary. DAVID WATTS.

August 10, 1799 N. B. A dozen afudavits can be procured to the above fact, if nuceffary.

The Letter from the Committee of Corre-pondence for the County of Waslington which accompanied the Certificates allu-ded to in the preceding Address.

Washington, August 28, 1799. SLR,

THE committee in this coupty for pronoting the election of Mr. Rofs, have learnt where Mr. Rofs is lefs known than here, currency is given by the enemies to his election, the fame conferentious men who supported the election of Mr. Jefferson,) to a report, that Mr. Rols is a Deist.

that Mr. Rofs is a Deixt. To prevent the effect of this report, one of the committee in this town, where Mr. Rofs lived more than ten years, and until about five years ago, applied to fuch elders and other perfons, noted for their piety and regard for religion, as have known Mr. Rofs during the whole of this time, and as cafily could be applied to, and they chearfully fign-ed the enclosed certificate. It was regretted that the ablence of the Rev. John Mr. Mallan, (who is the uninffer neareft to this place, is (who is the minifier nearest to this place, is intimately and has been about twenty years well acquainted with Mr. Rofs, and is zeal-ous for his election,) and of the other Pref byterias minifters in this neighbourhood, who are now fitting in Prefbytery, more than fixty miles from this town, prevented the obtaining of the contradiction to this fall? and malicious report. But it was not tho't prudent for the fake of this, to fuffer the eport to gain force, by the delay of another weak's poll : effectially as those who have i to the duties of that appointment, if elected; weak's point effectatly as those who have figned, are diffinguished characters, for good fense, honefly and piety, and respectable for their flations in fociety. Mr. /Allifon is judge of this county, Mr. Swearenger, Mr. Mutchell and Mr. Ritchie are juffices of the peace, and the laft has been a member of af-formbly. Mr. Count of Mr. ceace, and the laft has been a member of uf-embly. Mr. Cott n and Mr. Brice, are hinty committioners, and the laft has been a member of affembly. Mr. Cunningham is a lubflautial merchant and Mr. Mercer a fubflautial farmer. These gentlemen being all in town at the time, were readily applied to, and you may be affured, that the certificate of any one of them, is fufficient to outweigh the report. Many more names could have been obtained, but to feek numbers was thought to be giving too much refpect to the i flander, and a felection of a few unqueffion-

ble characters was thought beft. The preferee of the Rex. John Smith, of Cannoufburgh, a learned and refpectable Seceder minister, who, about three years ago, removed to this country from Octorara, in Lancaster county, enabled us to progure his certificate alto, and upon this we are content to reff the character of Mr. Rols and of ourfelves.

We could with as much eafe have obtainheen impofed on us by our opponents. To whom the appellation of a defamatory inqui-fition, which they have politely befowed on us, most properly belongs you can de-termine. We are now both before you-under betwaen in nerally known to be talke; and as fuch re-ports from unprincipled and defigning men are usually expected on fuch occasions. But there are fo few means of afcertaining the redit due to a report of infidelity and a refpect for religion is of fuch importance in public flations, that we thought it a duty to our fellow citizens to differove the afperficen of deism.

them. He lived long in this town, and longer in this county, and we have had good opportunities of knowing kim. Where he has lived, there has not been any flated has lived, there has not been any falco minifter, and only occasional supplies for public worthip. But he has contributed to the support of public worth p where he liv-ed, and attended it regularly and there is nothing known to us to justify the imputation that he is an infidel or deift, and we think this imputation fall- and malicious.

In witnefs whereof we have hereto fet our hands.

Elders of Walhington Robert Stockton Congregation. ofeph Wherry ohn Cotton ? Elders of Buffaloe Congreames Brice J gation. ames Mitchell, Elder of Peters Cos ega ohn Merger > Elders of Chartiers ames Allifon Congregation. Craig Rich's Alexander Cunnigham.

Since I lived in Wathington county, 1 bince I fived to twanningtop county, I have had opportunity of converting and being well acquainted with James Rofs, Efq. of Pittfburgh, and of knowing his character from ferious and refpectable perfons well acquainted with his opinious and converfa-tion, and I am well perfusated that he is fin-cerely refpectful of the Chriftian Proteftant B discuss and do assilv believe that the re-Religion, and do verily believe that the re-port of his being an infidel or deift is alto-gether without foundation.

JOHN SMITH, Minifler of Affociated Congregation Chartiers. ALMANT

THE approaching GENERAL ELECTION, for the City of Philadelphia and the town hips of Blockley and Kingfefs-ing, will be held at the CENTRE HOUSE Tavern, on the fouth fide of Market-fireet, to the weltward of Broad-ffreet.

> To the ELECTORS of the city of Philadelphia.

GENTLEMEN, OBSERVING my name inferted on a lift of meinbers proposed to form the feleA council of the city the enfuing year, I think it is proper to inform you, that it will not be convenient for me to attend

October 5, 1799.

TO MESSRS. Peter Mublenberg, Michael Leib, William Penrose and Samuel Miles, A. J. Dollas, Tinch Coxe. GENTLEMEN,

IN your address to the Republicans of Pennfylvania, in the daily advertifer of the 2d inflant, I observed a most indecent, unprovoked and groundles's attack made on my character as a crizen and a magifirate, as will appear from the following paragrph; "The genuine afpect of this transaction will be exhibited by these facts, which the adverse committee have not thought it pradent to notice; rft That the city and its neighbourhood had recently been much difturbed by the feuds and riots of intemperare party men, and the mayor of the city (the prelident of the memorable affociation for defaming Mr. M'Kean and his friends

Foreign Intelligence.

LAIBACH, July 24.

The great park of artill ry, of the new Ruffian auxilary corps, paffed through this eity on the 22d, to go to Italy.

Detachments are I kewife daily arriving, o complete different corps of the Auftrian riny in that country. To-mor ow we expect a great number of

prifoners of war.

BERN, July 23.

Serious troubles have broken out at Aar-ourg, and its neighborhood, where the old ftandard of the canton of Bern has been wifted in different places. Our directory has fent a mellage on th t account to the legislative body, informing them of the measures taken to make those measures cease, a d inviting the leg flators to enact a penal law against those who shall hereafter be guil; ty of planting the old standard of Bern. A d tachment of horse has been sent to Aarbu g, to fliffe in its bith the fire of infur-rection which threatens to fpread over the neighboring cantons. c

BRUSSELS, July 28. G. neral Tilly is arrived here and makes the belt preparations against the inforgents who make again their appearance at the difj tance of a league from hence.

A great number of troops arrived from the interior of France, to defend our coaff. Offend, Newport, Sluys and Sas de Gheut are foon to be declar d in a flate of fi ge. Twenty-three thousand mulquets have been fent for the French conferipts from

Liege to the right back of the Rhine, and 28,000 more will foon follow.

J.ly 29.

An attack being expected every moment on our coalts, and every thing feeming to indicate that it will be ferious, the following defenfiv measures have been adopted :

The major part of the troops will be con-centrated between Bruges, Oftend, and centrated between Bruges, Oftend, and Black nbur: ; 5,000 men will be encamped near the village, and before the great fluice of Slyckens. From Nicuport to Offend, the Dowas are covered with flrong poffs of infantry; the cav lry is cantoned in the vil-lates farther back. On the other fide, the iffe of Cadfant, Sluys, Hulft, Axel, and Sas de Ghent, have been fupplied with as many troops as poffible at this moment, when there are very four in this country.

when there are very few in this country. At Durkirk and Gravelines the fame preparations are making with the utmoft activity; a flotilla is allo fitting out, con-filling of frigates, corvettes, and gan-boats, which are to be flationed in the Downs as foon as they are ready.

They write from Luvemburg, that in They write from Luxemburg, that in one month about 10,000 conferipts have been armed and equipped there, and fent to the ri ht border of the Rhine, to the army which is forming between Mentz and Duf-feldorf, under the command of general Mul-ler. Great numbers of conferipts are alfoat Treves.

The camp near Liege, which had been delayed for want of troops, will be formed in a few days.

Laxembourg, Juliers, Verloo and Maeftrecht have been fupplied with provisions and ammunition of all kinds, and their fortifications have been augmented as if those fortreffes were on the point of being befieged.

With refpect to Mr. Rofs it is almost fu-perfluous to remind you of his just and anibefore him. His ulefulnefs, integrity and capacity, in the important public flations to hich he has been called, have placed him beyond the reach of injury from the fhafts of every and flander. He is not, he cannot

conflitution capable of encountering every man; but, surely this can in no degree dif-

the two Candidates as they appear to us up-on our beft knowledge and information. We have fincerely endeavoured " nothing extenuate or aught fet down in malice." We are actuated by a pure and unmixed anx-ety for the peace and welfare of our country, which has been, and is even now, flrugging with an inveterate enemy, who can nei-her be awed by juffice or conciliated by humiliation, Let us, therefore, earnefly unite in this important work—exert all your influence—call into action a'l your energies to bring it to an happy iffue; and bear con-flantly in mind, that you are firiving in the caufe of your conflictution-your countryyour religion-yourfelves and your children in a word-for all that is dear to MAN.

Levi Hollingsworth, Samuel Morris. Robert W barton. Benjamin R. Morgan. Henry Pratt. Michael Kepple. Zachariah Poulson, jun.

Leaft, therefore, this afperfion flould miflead good people, unacquainted with Mr. Rofs, the committee here requeft that you will publish, if you think proper, these documents in the newspapers or in hand hills, as you think beft, and in fuck manner as you think noft fit. The original of theie

Washington. (P.) Aug. 26th 1799. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

man; but, lurely this can in ho degree did-qualify him from being your Governor, or render him lefs valuable and respectable. *Fellow Citizens?* We have endeavoured to place before you the two Candidates as they appear to us up-WE the fubfcribers, regular members of that he is a Dift.

We truft that we have a findere regard fo truth and religion, and we feel ourfelves bound by the duties we owe to both, fo far as our tellimony can go to remove from our fellow citizens, this blruction to the free exercife of our votes in favour of Mr. Rofs. God forbid that we fhould affift in pla ing in fuck an important a flation, a man defective in respect for religion. And we but obey the dictates of our own confciences in making the following declaration of what we know of Mr Rois, from our own observa-tion and indubitable information.

Mr. Rofs was born of refpectable and pious parents, of the Presbyterian churc's in York county in this flate, and received from them a religious education. He is well inftructed in the fcriptures and the doctrines, of chriftianity as held by our church ; and we are perluaded believes and respects

d recently become bail for certain rioter whole indicaments are still depending." Permit me to state the fact as it really

curred, and then let the public determine to whom, with propriety, the charge of "defa mation" will apply. On the 30th of Janu ary laft, I went to the house of chief juffic M.Kean, and found feveral perfons befo him, charged with having been guilty of riot, and amongst the number was a Mr. Nathan Suplee, a decent, reputable farmer, of the county of Philadelphia; and on a hearing before the chief juffice, it appeared, that Mr. Saplee had not been at the place where the riot is faid to have happened; however, Mr. M'Ke n thought it right to order him to find fecurity for his appearance. to answer at the next court of oyer and terminer, or be immediately fent to prifon. As I had known Mr. Suplee for feveral years (luft paft, and always heard that he supported a fair character, I became bound for him only. When the court was held, the attorney general did not prefer a bill against kim, as I have been informed ; but his is certain, the grand jury did not find he bill, if one was preferred ; and the pr ccution against him there ended, as will ap

of l'ittfburgh, who has been propofed to be " become bail for certain ripters, whole m-chofen governor of Pennfylvania, one is dictments are ftill depending." That the rancour of party fpirit flould have carried you to far beyond the bounds of truth, 1 confess, I did not expect, at least from the nore decent part of your committee. From this specimen of your candour, our fellow citizens will now have an opportunity of judging what degree of credit ought to be attached to the other parts of your address.

> Just imported, In the fhip Wilmington, Captain Blair, FROM LONSON, 3 cafes Creafala Morlaix, FOR SALE September 28. dist

A popular fociety has been formed here in imitation of that of Paris. Citizen Craffous, ex-member of the convention, is at the head of it under the denomination of regulacor.

Citizen Lambrechts, late minister of juf-tice, is arrived here, and purposes to live retired from public affaire.

LYONS, July 27.

Though the cannon continue prepared, and our Menage holds its fittings, the town is tranquil. This may be attributed to the commander, who does not encourage the dif-organifers. The club is hitherto not numercus; it is composed of workmen. Its. door is guarded by 201 men. Some ridiculous motions have been made; fuch, for example, as to reduce citizen Tolofan to 3000 france of income, and to employ the reti of his in menfe fortune in Inpporting the patriots. This motion was rejected. All he fittings conclude with finging the Marfeillois.

ROVEREDO, July 31. Extract from a letter of a merchant at Leg-

born, July 25. This is the fift latter I have written thefe three months, fo much have we been con-

fined by our liberty friends ; but now we are free again after our own way. Yefterday fe'nnight was the happy day, when French liberty departed from our frontiers. The brave Tufcan infurgents have purged our coall from all gallic intruders. You have no idea, my dear friend, of the coursgeous prefeverance of those brave fellows. They endure hunger and thirft, fleep under the open canopy of heaven, venture as far as the camp of the enemy, and dread neither fire (nor death. Every inhabitant of Tufcany would blufh, if by his own perfon or pro-perty he had not coutributed fome thing to the delivery of his country.

Junction of Macdonald and Moreau. This his been the anxious theme of pro and contra, for their two months paft, in the whole political world of Europe. At laft. the profeems to have got the better of the contra; the long expected junction is effect-ed in fpite of all obftacles and non believers. The junction is effected, Primo, by Macdo-mald's for nald's fecret retreat/from Tufcany, Leghorn, Lucca, Pelcia, Groffetto, Caffiglione, Plom-

ROBERT WHARTON. October 5. 3t. 11 ditto Wefiphalia Linens, afforted, 4 ditto ditto finer quality, By THOMAS & J. KETLAND.