### The Gazette.

PHILADELEHIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14.

junum et tenacem propositi virum, Nou civium ardor prava jubentium, Non vultus instantis tyranni, Mente quatit folida.

#### From the Independent Chronicle. Mr. RHOADES,

THE democratic writers in your paper, ert themselves to create and embitter caret themselves to create and embitter batted of Britain, almost as much as of the Federal Government. National hatreds lead very surely to national controversies and wars; and yet, very lately, they seem to be full and overslowing with the love of peace. These false teachers are rather intensistent with their own preaching; but it is not at all inconsistent with their hidden design, to inculcate that we should hate Great Britain with all our strength and with all our mind. In that way, they expect to bring our civizens to dislike and to change the laws and institutions we derive from our British foresathers, and which stand like a wall round the liberty and property that these aposses of revolution wish to invade.

B fore we bate all that is English, as centily as we are called upon to do, let us see what there is in that nation that is so

we are bound to allow that English blood is good blood, because it flowed in the veins of our venerable ancestors. It is not coward's blood, that is or ever was airsid of thirty millions of Frenchmen, though they are only 21 miles distant from that little island. If I mistake not, your writers have not much of that blood, as they admonish us, at the distance of 3000 miles from our foe, to ask for peace, and when we are denied it, to ask again and still more urgently again and again, till we obtain it from the f rgiveness of the French Directory. The democrate have little sight therefore, to pour contempt on the "cowardly English," in the words of the French Convention after Lord Howe's victory over the French fleet June 1st, 1704. he French feet June 1ft, 1794.

There never was a colony fettled by a better fort of men than our New England forefathers. They came from the smaller sea ports and country places of England, and afford a very honorable specimen of the piety, morals and learning of the nation at that day. In the places where trade and manufactures have not swelled the size of the towns, travellers tell us, the English are now very much what they were between 1620 and 1640.—They were then and they are fill great supporters of a regular worthin, and of a learned, excellent clergy; of charity schools and of all institutions for the enlightening, comforting, and employing lightening, comforting, and employing a poor. No country on earth expends ore, or is half to free to expend its treates for charity to their own poor, or far y object of general benevolence and beneto mankind.

But their government is a monarchy; to it is, and the English appear to like it. Let them keep it to themselves, and let us keep our republicanism. We are not obliged to un mad, like so many Quixotes, because the English are not yet encouraged by the bad account the Democratic writers give of our republican system, and its vile administration, as they represent it, to kill King George, and set up a five headed republic. ions, and Kentucky affures the world it is ripe for another, and yet we are told that we ought to hate the English and pray (or rather drink rum and roast oxen) for their downfall and subjugation and shame, because they will, like fools, stick to their cursed monarchy, and resule to taste the intoxicating cup of revolution. Some persons doubt exceedingly whether such a country as England would be happy, and reasonably sure of remaining happy and tranquil under a republicant form; and as it would cost a triste of blood to try the experiment, they do not blame the nation for shewing some loathness and slowness in beginning the good work. ons, and Kentucky affures the world it is

In many other respects, our plans of government are like the English. We have no ing, and it would be a terrible earse to its, and perhaps to the two or three next his, and perhaps to the two or three next generations of America to let up a king here. We do pretty well without one, by our e-ective fingle chief, magistrate. Our legis-ature, our law courts, and our laws, are like the English. The very best safe guards and defineces of all these good things are Eng-lish, and that perhaps is the cause why the Detacerate are forever trying to undermine

All these observations afform o reason why we floudd take ill usage and English or French. But they give a natural direction to our resentments by marking out the objects on which they should fall, and the just limits that should consider them. I with, for one, there was a little more indignational produced by national insults and injuries. beg leave to doubt however when we are he most augry with the British ministry, whether it is natural to hate our whole kin-tred, or reasonable to affect scorn for the lift nation. Truth like this may offend e weak brethren, but what harm can it

#### ANCOCUS TOLL BRIDGE.

AT a meeting of the President, Magers and Company, held on the 6th day of nuary, 1800, a Dividend of Nine Dollars

Burlington, January 6, 1800. ¶ 3t or otherwise.

ODE TO THALIARCHUS.

Liberally translated from Horace, by Miss Seward Indidazzling whiteness, lo! Soracte towers, As all the mountains were one heap of snow! Rush from the loaded woods the glittering showers The frost bound waters can no longer flow. Let plentious billets, on the glowing hearth, Diffolve the ice-dart ere it reach the veins;

Bring mellow wines to prompt convivial mirth; Nor head th' arrefted fireams, or flippery plains ligh heaven, refictleft in his varied fway, Speaks! The wild elements contend no more; Nor then, from raging feas, the foamy fpray Climbs the dark rocks, or suris upon the fhore.

And perceful then you aged ash shall shand; In breathless calm the dusky cypress rife; To morrow's deffiny the Gods command, To day is thine ;-chioy it and be wife!

Youth's rapiant tide too fwiftly rolls away; Now, in its flow, let pleasures round thee bloom Join the gay dance, awake the melting day, Ere heary tresses blossom for the tomb! Spears, and the fleed, in buly camps impel; And when the early darkness veils the groves, Amid the leaf is boughs let whilpers fieal, While frolic beauty feeks the near alcoves.

Soft as the tiptoe fleps the mazes rove, A laugh, half fmother'd, thy pleas'dear fail meet And sportive in the charming wiles of love, Betray the artifice of coy retreat.

And then the ring, or, from her fnowy arm,
The promis'd bracelet, may thy force employ.
Her feign'd reluctance, height ning every charm Shall add new value to the rayith'd tov.

AT an annual election held yesterday for Officers of the Philadelphia and Languster Turnpike Company, the following gentlemen were chosen for the present year.

#### ELLISTON PEROT.

Managers: Edward Hand, Richard Downing, June. John Curwen, William Sanfom, Richard Thomas, acob Downing, George Afton, Godfrey Hagan ames C. Fisher, Abraham Carpent Samuel Wheeler, John Blakley, Treasurer. William Govett.

At an Election for Twelve Directors for the Bank of North America, the following Gentlemen were chosen. John Nixon,

John Nixon,
Thomas Fitzfimons,
Johan Hewes,
Thomas Murgatrayd,
Jofeph Swift,
George Eatimer,
John Morton,
Gidcon Hill Wells,
Behave Waln Robert Waln. Anthony Morris, William Smith, Daniel Smith.

John Nixon was elected Prefidents Jan. 13.

#### CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, January 13. appeared this day, was qualified, and took

his feat.

Mr. Smith presented a memorial of Paul Bentaloù and others, membants, of Baltimore, owners of the ship Flora, stating that they had, previous to the passing of the act, suspending intercourse with France, and her possessions, dispatched said vessel on a voyage to the Isle of France: that upon her retur to the United States, and entry at the port of Edgartown, in the State of Madachusetts the was feized, and detained by the Collector of that port: that every fecurity was offered for permission of faid vessel to come round to the port of Baltimore that her cargo ight be disposed of, but was refused : that of the Treasury, by whose order she was at ength liberated; and further stating, that by this unlawful detention, the memerialists had suffered a loss of 13,000 dollars, and oraying for tuch relief in the premiles as may be feen fit-referred to the committee of commerce and manufactures.

Mr. Otis, from the committee of defence made a report in part, proposing the adoption of a refolution for suspending the recruiting service, until, in the opinion of the President, imminent danger of invasion shall be deemed to exist, which was ordered to lie on

Mr. D. Foster, from the committee of of George Farracut, with the report of the Secretary of War made thereon, reported, hat, in the opinion of the committee, the eport of the Secretary, which is unfavorable o the petitioner, ought to be adopted, and e fame was concurred in by the House.

Mr. Platt presented a petition of Jacob Mead, of the county of Oneida, late of the county of Dutchess, state of New York, stating, that while in the office of ensign of a and therefore praying to be allowed a pen-fion, which was read and referred to the com-

Jagers and Company, held on the 6th day of January, 1800, a Dividend of Nine Dollars and an half, on each fliare was declared, and will be paid on application to the fubscriber.

WILLIAM COXE, Jun. Treasurer, fence for confideration and report, by bulk,

On motion of Mr. De Foffer the meaning of the President, containing fundry flow ments from the Directory of the Mint, was referred to a select committee for considera

Mr. Hill called up the resolution who and authorifing the Secretary, of State to thate of North Carolina, a number of copies of the laws of the United States, equal to the number heretofore authorised, which had

the number heretofore authorised, which had been destroyed by fire.

Mr. Nieholas wished to know, if in order to furnish these copies, it would be requisite to print another edition?

Mr. Hill replied, that he had understood there were a sufficient number of copies and hand, and that the Secretary of State had anticipated the adoption of the resolution by transmitting several copies to the scour vernor of North Carolina.

On motion, the resolution was committed to a select committee.

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Mr. Macon faid, he wished early in the fession to call the attention of the House to a subject which his constituents anxionly looked up to; it had been already twice difficulted in this House; and however undirected in the House; and however undirected up to enceived it his duty to renew it; he therefore laid a resolution on the table for the repeal of the 2d section of the act commonly called the Section Law.

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the repeal of the 2d section of the act commonly called the Sedition Law.

On Motion of Mr. Nicholas, the committee of claims were instructed to enquire whether any, and if any, what alterations ought to be made in the law passed the 12th June, 1798, respecting loan office and final settlement certificates, indents of interest. See, and that they report by bill or otherwise.

On motion of Mr. Sewall, the Committee of Commerce and Manufactures, were instructed to report, by bill or otherwise, the expediency of renewing and continuing the acts relative to the fisheries of the United States, and for the government of the fishermen employed therein; and whether any, and if any, what alterations are necessary to be made in said acts.

On motion of Mr. Jones, the Committee of Revisal and Unfinished Business, were instructed to report a bill to revive and continue in force an act of the state of Maryland, relative to Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations.

Mr. Claiborne presented to the House two petitions, from the inhabitants of the Mississippi territory; the first complaining of the administration of the territorial executhe administration of the territorial execu-tive, and also, of the ordinance which had been adopted by Congress, for their govern-ment, and praying an amelioration thereof; the second stated, that most of the citizen of that territory, were settled on land which had been granted to them, by the Spanish government; and praying, that theofam may be confirmed by an act of Congress. The first petition was ordered to be refer red to a file of the confirmed to be refer

ary, Mr. Shaw, in the following words:

Gentlemen of the Senate, and Gentlemen of the House of Representative.

A report made to me on the fifth of this month, by the Secretary of War, contain fafety of the nation are deeply interested. I transmit it therefore to Congress, and recommend it to their ferious confideration.

UNITED STATES, Jan. 13th, 18000,

The report of the Secretary of Wa which is very lengthy, recommends the effect liftiment of the following military fufficu-tions—eff, a Fundamental School, for the inftruction of engineers, miners, &c. the prefent plan of efficient aride titls and present plan of essentiating artistes incomplete, and recommends their separation.

ad, A School of Artislery—2d. School for Cazalry and Infancy—And a W School of the Navy. Each to be governed by director, Sec. The feite of the school of artislery to be in the vicinity of a foundry of cannon, the manufacture of single arms sec, that of the Navy in a situation when practical experiments may be made. practical experiments may be made.

The Menage and report were referred to
the Committee of Defence; and ordered to

The House went into a committee of th whole on the bill to repeal part of an act in tituled "An act- for mitigating or remit ing the torfeitures, penalties, and difamili ties accruing in certain cases therein men tioned, Mr. Morris in the chair, when th bill was agreed to without amendment, and ordered to be read a third time to-mor

On Saturday last, an operation for the Stone was skilfully performed, by Dr. Philip Syng Physick, in the Pennsylvania Hospital, upon a young man from Baltimore county, aged near 17 years? who came to his for relief.

The stone extracted is an oval, measuring ive and a quarter, inches in circumference engthways, and four incher over, it in the middle. Its weight is 1 oz. 2 drahms and 49 grains. The patient, from every appearance, is likely to do well.

#### CARD.

THE Subscriber returns his thanks to b fellow cirizens for their exertions to If any property of his is in their care, information of it will be thankfully received at No. 65 Dock-fireet.

JAMES O'ELLERS. December 19.

PROVIDENCE January 8.

Extract of a letter from capt. Punky, of the frigate General Greene, to a gentleman of this town, dated of Cape Francois, December 3, 1799.

Since I last had the pleasure of writing to you, I have taken a schooner under Danish colors, bound from Gonaives to St. Thomas, laden with cossee, cotron, Sec. supposed to be French property.—Also, in company with the Boston, have retaken an American schooner, in possession of the French, and taken a brig bound from Jeremie to St. Themas, very richly laden. She shewed Danish colors, but has every evidence of being French property.

"The American schooner leaves us today for Boston, where I have consented the should be sent, only in compliance with captain Little's earnest wishes, as he has not yet sent any thing in.

"We wait Commodore Talbot's return from the Mole, where he had been for the purpose of watering, when we shall receive

from the Mole, where he had been for the putpole of watering, when we shall receive his advice and directions respecting the lohr, taken by the General Greene, and the brig; and according to all probability, they will be immediately sent to America.

"The political stuation and conduct of the government of St. Domingo, I am forry to say, wears daily more the appearance of duplicity and baseness, and I am now fally convinced that the government will no longer regard their treaty than they find it absolutely to their own interest. They have already shewn their want of faith in several inflances, and have even gone so far as to imprison an officer of the Boston. By the schooner John, which left the Cape this day, I am informed that Port Paix and Jean Rabel have revolted, and declared in favor of Rigaud, which has caused much alarm in the Cape. The inclosed hist of Toussant's vessels you will be pleased to have published."

List of gen. Toussaint's present force by sea. The gun-boat the Vengeon, commanded by capt. Leuroix, mounting one 6 pounder, one 12 pounder, four 4 pounders and two 12 pound carronades, complement 80 men.

The gun-boat the Dragon, capts Lambert, mounting one 8 pounder, complement 14

The gun-boat the Balune, capt. Breffal, nounting one 4 pounder, complement 12

The schooner Charlotte, captain Viand. nounting one 24 pounder, and two 4 pounders, complement 60 men.

The schooner General de Salines, captain Andresorte, mounting one 8 pounder, com-

The schooner Active, captain Debarque, mounting two 4 pounders, and four 3 pounders, complement 42 men.

The schooner Unique, captain Raimonel, mounting one 18 pounder, and two 3 pounders.

ders, complement samen.

The barque Two Siffers, capt. Hippolete, mounting one 4 pounder, complement 30

Le Levrier, a brig mounting 14 guns, ommanded by captain Dobson, complement

The brig Elan, capt. Dulour, mounting gan it and ten 6 pounders, complement 120

The flip Spartiate, or Egyptian, captain Cautineaux, mounting ten 12 pounders, fix 8 pounders, and two 35 carronades, complement 135 men.

The Diligent, commanded by capt. Du-

N. B. The above mentioned vessels are cruizing between Cape Nicholas and Cape Danz-Marie, badly manned—chiefly with negroes.

Extras of another letter from Captain Perry, dated off Cope Francoir, December 14,

" Commodore Talbet left this place about 17 days fince, to go to the Mole to water, and expected to have been back in 8 or 10 days — we are rather alarmed for his fafety. days — we are rather alarmed for his fatery, as we well know there is no dependence on Touffaint or his administration. By a letter from Dr. Stephens I have been informed, that there has an infurrection broke out at Port de Paix, Jean Rabel, and the vicinity of the Mole, headed by Gollard. I have ordered the Herald down to the Mole, with orders to fend her boat in, should the Constitution be there, with the above information to Commedore Talbet. What will be the event of the infurrection is beond human calculation."

Entrall of a letter from Captain Holden Long. ford, to the owners of the brig Murfree of this place, dated Sineypuckfon Beach. De. cember 15, 1799.

" I take on me the difagreeable talk of informing you of the loss of your brig Mur-free and cargo, on the fifth inflant, on Syneypuckfon Beach, about 30 miles to the Southward of the Capes of Philadelphia; the day, following there came on a gale from the Eastward, and she became almo a heap of lumber, a confiderable part of her was buried in the fand; we are endeav-ouring to lave all we can, but it will be al-most a total loss."

The ship Abiguil, of this port, Captain Cole; has returned after a successful Wha ling voyage of two years, with two thouf-

Captain Pardon Sheldon, from Virginia, four days fince, off Block Island, fpoke a ship from Batavia, bound for Boston; also a brig, prize to the frigates Boston and General Greene, bound like wife for Boffon.

To-morrer beening, January 15, Il be preferred, a much admired ComeAy,

THE APPLICATION OF THE PARTY OF

He would be a Soldier.

Col. Talbet, Mr. Warren—Sir Oliver Oldflock'
Mr. Morris—Gaptsin Crevelt, Mr. Cain—Manadeville, Mr. Wood—Caleb. (with a Song) Mr.
Bernard—Amber, Mr. Biffert—Johnson, Mr.
Francis—Count Picrpoint, Mr Wepell
Lady Oldflock, Mrs. Francis—tarriet, Miffert L'Effrango—Charlotte, Mrs. Merry.

The Tobacco Box, or Sallor's Gift.

The Pares by Mr. Darley and Mrs. Warrell.

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JOHN TRAVIS, January 13, 1800.

One Cent Reward.

R AN AWAY from the Subscriber, an Apprentice named James Wellh, about 5 feet 6 on 8 inches high, has flaort red curley hate.—Whoever will apprehend the faid apprentice and bring him back, shall receive the above re-

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