

PRIZES IN THE NEW-YORK CITY LOTTERY.

Table of lottery prizes for Wednesday August 11. Columns include prize amounts (e.g., 232, 344, 443) and drawn numbers (e.g., 3629, 635, 679).

Table of lottery prizes for Thursday. Columns include prize amounts (e.g., 101, 240, 278) and drawn numbers (e.g., 3014, 021, 142).

Table of lottery prizes for Friday. Columns include prize amounts (e.g., 144, 180, 182) and drawn numbers (e.g., 3234, 049, 578).

DISSUASIVE FROM SATIRE.

WHY should you waste your paper, pens and ink, To write for fools who neither read or think? Not all that Swift or Churchill ever said, Can penetrate a Caput form'd of lead.

BOSTON, August 11. THE COLUMBIA.

It is with real pleasure we announce, the safe arrival, in this port, on Monday last, of the Ship Columbia, Capt. Gray, from a voyage of adventure to the North West Coast of America.

This Ship, in company with the Sloop Washington, sailed on the 30th September, 1787, and the year following reached their place of destination—from whence the Columbia sailed with Furs, which she disposed of in China, on her return home.

To Messrs. Barrell, Brown, Bulfinch, Hatch, and Pintard, who planned the voyage, their country is indebted, for this experiment in a branch of commerce before untried by Americans: And to their care in providing every necessary for the comfort and convenience of the crews, may, under Heaven, be attributed the extraordinary degree of health which they have enjoyed; having lost but one man, by sickness, since they sailed.

Their country is also under obligation to the intrepid Navigators who have conducted this voyage—whose urbanity and civility have secured the friendship of the aboriginals of the country they visited; and whose honor and intrepidity have commanded the protection and respect of the European Lords of the soil, to the American flag; while that of another nation hath been forbidden to be unfurled on the coast.

The Columbia and Washington are the first American vessels who have circumnavigated the globe—and the Washington, which is only of 90 tons burthen, is the first Sloop of any nation ever sent on so great a voyage.

On the Columbia's arriving opposite the Castle, she saluted the flag of the United States with 13 guns; which was immediately returned therefrom—and on coming to her moorings in the harbour fired a federal salute—which a great concourse of citizens assembled on the several wharfs, returned with three huzzas, and a hearty welcome.

We are told, that one of the natives of the Island of Owhyhee, arrived in the Columbia.

NEW-HAVEN, August 11.

On the 10th of last month, about four o'clock in the afternoon, (the wind blowing fresh, and the weather being thick and foggy) the sloop Friendship of this port, John Ward, master, ran on a reef of rocks, near St. Peters, a little to the westward of Newfoundland, and was lost with her cargo of pine lumber; by which unfortunate accident, Mr. Richard Tritton, owner and supercargo of the vessel, was drowned; the rest of the company got on the rocks, where they remained about 24 hours, (without any sustenance) when they were taken off by some people from the shore, who treated them with great unkindness, refusing to let them have any of the articles driven from the wreck;—and after suffering a variety of hardships they got to St. Peters, where they took passage in a vessel bound to New-York, which landed the mate and people, at one of the points of our harbour, last Sunday, but Capt. Ward proceeded in the vessel to New-York.

Mr. Tritton, was a native of Halifax, about 40 years of age, has resided several years in this city, and has left a widow and two children.

PETERSBURG, August 5.

On Saturday last, the Sheriffs of the different counties in this District, met at Brunswick Court-house, and after comparing the polls, returned William B. Giles, as duly elected a Representative to Congress, in the room of the late Theodorick Bland.

NEW-YORK, August 18.

Government is formed in order to promote the general good, and that government is best which tends most directly to that end. The best security against the abuse of the powers of government, is knowledge.—It is indeed highly probable that a bad government will extinguish knowledge among the people, or that knowledge will reform a bad government. But tho' an enlightened people would certainly attempt the reform, they would risk and suffer much in the undertaking.—Even success has its dangers—for in the period of fermentation of men's minds, the love of novelty would constantly demand, and an acute ingenuity would supply an infinity of new schemes, which would prove pernicious.—Every one would be an innovator, and every innovation in some degree unsettles the state of security which men form societies to enjoy.—This uncertain state is dangerous to liberty.—A wife people therefore who enjoy liberty, have much at hazard, when they listen to those who advise to weaken their government. But when the government is derived from the people, it should be considered as the safe-guard of liberty. Instead of abstract opinions, let us appeal to facts which we all remember, and most of us with pain.—In 1786, the government of the Union was no more than a shadow—arms were taken up in the eastern part of the United States. Was liberty more secure than at this period? Those who call themselves champions for liberty, and who exhort us to take away part of the powers of the National Government, do as to bring it nearly to the admired standard of the confederation, will deliberate whether they are not doing all in their power against our liberties. This is the government of the people—by reducing its powers they would diminish their own. They can only act as a body by means of a government. When government is dissolved, every man being reduced to act as an individual, becomes nothing.—The people have always been cheated by the tale that they are to get the power which government loses—whereas, their ambitious leaders exercise it, and the people have commonly lost much of what they had before.

Dr. Price's Revolution Sermon may be had of the Editor.—Price 1/7.

FROM THE PENNSYLVANIA MERCURY.

IMPROMPTU

ON HEARING OF THE DEATH OF GOV. LIVINGSTON.

O FRAIL mortality!—behold thy doom, Heroes and sages crowd the narrow tomb! The veteran PUTNAM, bows his laurel'd head, And beckons sages to the mighty dead; FRANKLIN obeys—and treads the shadowy shore— And the good LIVINGSTON is now no more— His mighty soul reluctant to remain, Elated, rush'd to join the illustrious train.

NEW-YORK, AUGUST 18.

Last Thursday evening the St. Andrew's Society of the State of New-York held their quarterly meeting at the City Tavern. The Society, anxious of shewing their respect to the character of Col. M'GILLIVRAY, availed themselves of his presence in this city, and unanimously elected him an honorary member of the society, and immediately after a committee was appointed to conduct him to it. The Colonel was introduced to the presiding officers in their places, and received the compliments of the society. When the business of the society was finished, he partook of a collation provided for the occasion, and mingled with great affability in the festivity of the evening. An occasional song was prepared and sung by a visiting friend, and addressed to the Chief in terms so artless, and yet so affecting, as touched the hearts of the members with sensations uncommonly pleasurable.

The society were honored with the company of the Hon. SAMUEL JOHNSTON, Senator of the United States from North-Carolina, who had previously been elected an honorary member by a meeting of the society specially called for that purpose.

On Saturday last The PRESIDENT of the United States—His Excellency Gov. Clinton—The Secretary of State—Hon. Judge Blair—Colonel Humphreys, Major Jackson, and Mr. Nelson, embarked on board the Hancock Packer, Capt. Brown, on a tour to Rhode Island.

Extract of a letter from Boston, August 2.

"This day the ship Columbia arrived here—the particulars of her voyage you will see in the papers.—This mercantile enterprize does honor to the concerned.—There is no attempt too arduous for the adventurous spirit of Americans. The sons of Columbia traverse the globe by sea and land; and nothing bounds them but the limits of creation. To what eminence must such a people attain under the fostering care of a wise, just and energetic government; but the misfortune of the world is, that there is scarcely one good government in it. You will perceive by some late publications, that violent suspicions are entertained that a want of rectitude and real patriotism have stained some recent transactions in ours, while in its infancy. Should these things be true, the selfish, unprincipled, avaricious wretches will find that execrations will follow them as their shadow, so long as any one remains to utter curses—but for the honor of human nature, and of our country, I hope better things."

The lottery mania appears to rage with uncommon violence. It is said there are nearly twenty lotteries now on foot in different States. The sale of tickets has been uncommonly rapid. Lotteries have been formed, published, the tickets sold, and drawn in the course of 10 or 15 days. The rage for adventuring however begins to abate, and it now takes months to complete, what has been transacted in a few days. Odd numbers have been so very fortunate, especially if sold to a very poor man, who borrowed the money, or parted with his coat to procure the ticket, that it is recommended to the fabricators of lotteries in future, to designate every ticket by such number only—the sale would be immensely expedited by the measure. So exceedingly strong was the faith of a certain person in odd numbers, that he purchased every ticket in a late lottery, whose number contained three threes. He however paid his full share of the deduction for the benefit of the lottery; but he imputed his misfortune to an extraordinary run of good luck which attended the intervening odd numbers.

There are some advantages which result from lotteries: A person for 6 weeks drank one dram less every morning, in order to save money enough to buy part of a ticket.

The Act for the relief of Adam Caldwell, title of which was published in our last, did not pass the Senate, but was referred to the next session.

Prizes in the New-York City Lottery of 10l. and upwards.

Table of lottery prizes for 100l, 200l, and 10,455. Columns include prize amounts and drawn numbers.

DIED]—At Occanee, in the Indian country, Capt. JOSEPH SAVAGE, formerly of Boston.

ARRIVALS SINCE OUR LAST.—NEW-YORK.

- Sloop Matty, Jones, Turks-Island. Mary, Harris, Augusta, 9 days. Schooner Union, —, Havre-de-Grace, 94.

TO BE LET,

On very low terms—and entered upon immediately, until the first of May next. THAT elegant new TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, in the Bowery-Lane, formerly occupied by ROBERT GILBERT LIVINGSTON, deceased; it has seven Fire Places with a good Cellar under the whole Houle—a convenient out-House in the rear, with a Coach-House, and Stables; for further particulars enquire of MANGLE MINTHORN, Corporation Dock.