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May 2:

The following fection of the law for establishing an Health-Office, &c. passed the last session of the Legislature,

is re-published for the information of all Win. ALLEN, Health-Officer, for the part of Fhiladelphia, No. 21, Key's alley. Sec. f. AND be it further enacted by the authority aforeful, That every mafter or captain of any flop or veff I coming from be wond the fea (veff is actually employed in the conting rade of the United States excepted) wond the lea welf is afterly employed in the counting trade of the United States excepted, and obtind to any post or place within the juridiction of Pennfylvania, shall cause his ship or wested to be brought to anchor; or otherwise stayed in the stream of the river Delaware, opposite to the health-office on State-island atorelass, and there to remain antit he shall have duly obtained a certificate or bill of health from the resident physician, in the manner and upon the terms herein before directed t and if, previously to obtaining tuch certificate or bill of health, any master or captain shall suffer his ship or welfel to approach nearer than the said health, any master or captain shall suffer his ship or vessel to the city of Philadelphia, or shall land, or cause or suffer to be landed, or trought on shore; at any port or place within this commonwealth, or at any other port or place, with the intent to be conveyed into this commonwealth, any person or persons, of any goods, were or merchandize; or it after receiving such certificate or bill of health, he shall neglect or refuse to deliver the lame to the least-officer agreeably to the directions of this act, such master or captain shall forest and pay, for each and every such offence, the sum of sive hundred dollars to be recovered and appropriated as hereinstiter provided and directed, and the captain or master of each and every such offence, the sum of sive hundred dollars to be recovered and appropriated as hereinstiter provided and the city ship or vessel, as soon as the same as brought to anchor, or otherwise samination, and while he is making such examination; and while he is making such exa as the cafe may be, each and every part of the thep of veilel, and shall prefent to his view each and every perfor on board thereof, and that also true and satisfactory answers make to all such quelicons as the resident physician to all fach queltions as the refident physician at the time of extinction, or the health officer at the time of delivering the certificate, or bill of health, in the city of Philadelphia, or at the time of extinuation to be had by the health officer together, with the confulting physician shallask telative to the health of any port or place from which the ship or vessel failed, or has since tonched at, the number of persons on board when the ship or vessel shall have since been landed or taken on board, and when or where respectively, what persons on board, if any have been during the voyage, or shall at any time of examination, be infected with any pessions to be examination, be infected with any pessions on board with respect to their health and disases; and if any captain or master of any ship or vessel shall result to expose the same as aforesand to the search and examination of the resident physician, or of the health-officer and consisting physician, as the case may be; or is, having our board his ship or vessel any such person or persons, he shall conceal the same, or it in any manner whatsover he shall knowingly deceive or attempt to deceive the proper officers aforesaid in his answers to their official enquiries, such captain or master, for each and every such offence, shall forseit and pay

officers aforefaid in his anlivers to their officers enquiries, such captain or master, for each and every such offence, shall forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dollars, to be recovered and appropriated as hereinaster provided and directed; and wherever the refident physician, or consolving physician, as the case may be, shall direct any persons of any goods, wares or merchandize

perfons, or any goods, wares or merchandize to be landed at the health-office, or any flup

to be landed at the health-office, or any flup or veffel to be detained opposite thereto, and and there to be imoaked, cleansed and purified, the captain of the ship or veffel shall in all respects conform to such directions, shall at the proper cost and charge of his employers carry the same into effect within such essemble time as the resident physician, or confolting physician, as the case may be, shall siltow and prescribe; and if any malter or esptain shall refuse or neglect to conform to these said in extractions, and to carry the same into effect as as resaid, according to the respective objects thereof, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dollars for each and every offence, to be recovered and appro-

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tucky.

It is thereupon, and at the request of the complainant, adjudged, and ordered, that he procure a copy of this order to be infertedat leaft fix weeks successively, before he first day of August next, in the United States Gazerre at Philadelphia, to the intent, that the faid john Wells may have notice of the complainant's application to this court, and may be warned to appear here, on or before the first Tuesday in October next, to sliew canse wherefore this robernext, to fliew cause wherefore this court should not proceed to decree, agree ably to the prayer of the complainant, and to the act of affembly, for fuch cases made

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March 18. tutf

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Some tew Counterfeit Post Notes of the Bank of Maryland, having been lately differ-vered in circulation, and in tracing the fame were found to come from the back parts of Virginia, where they probably first issued; to avoid imposition it is thought necessary to give the following description of them, by

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They have the letter D. for their alphabetical mark, at the left hand fide of the Note.

The paper on which they are printed is more foltand lender, the firskes of the letters,

in the engraving are in general fironger, and have a darker appearance than in the bills.

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the pen, as well as the flownihing of the name. The value is left blank in the engraving, to be filled up in writing, fo the fum may be more or lefs at pleafure.

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who shall discover, or profecure to conviction, the several offenders, or any of them, of the llowing description, viz.

The person or persons, who engraved the

The printer, or printers of the faid bills. Every person who has acted as principal in any way in the counterferring and untering

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The Public are cautioned to beware of counterfeited Five Dollar Bills of the Bank of the United States, and Twenty Dollar Bills of the Bank of North America, several of which have appeared in circulation within a few days possible are good general imitation of the genume Bills, but may be dissinguished by the fol-

MARKS.

Five Dollar Bills of the Bank of the United States.

ALL that have appeared have the letter f. for their Alphabetical Mark.
The Texture of the Paper is thicker and whiter and it takes the link more freely

whiter and it takes the ink more freely than the genuine paper.

The Oi in the word Company is finaller than the M. and other letters of that word, fo that a line extended from the top of the O, to touch the top of the Mi. would extend confiderably above the range of the whole

In the word United the letters are nar-

rower and closer together than the rest of the bill. The i and f in the word promise are not

parallel, the finelining much more forward

The engraving is badly executed, the flookes of all the Letters are flronger and the devi e in themargin particularly ismuch coaffer and appears darker than in the true bills. Some of the counterfeits bear date in 1791—Whereas the Eark was not in operating the counterfeits bear date in 1791—Whereas the Eark was not in operating the counterfeits bear date. on till December, and no five dollar bills vere issued in that year. Twenty Dollar Bills of the Bank of North

And that have appeared have the letter tortheir alphabetical mark.

They are printed on a paper rearly fimi-ar to that of the counterfat Five Dollar Notes above defembed; the engraving is

Notes above described; the engraving is better executed, and they approach nearer to the appearance of the gennine bills.

The fine ruled lines through the word Twenty, in the body of the bill, are in number the treen in the gennine bills, and but twelve in the counterfeits.

The word company is much like the fame word in the Five Dohar Bills as described above, the o being iels than the m, and others following.

There is no stroke to the t in the word.

There is no stroke to the t in the word worth whereas in the genuine bills the stroke well defined.

The letters ent in the word Twenty, to rhe left hand at the bottom, do not come down to the line, but are so cut as to give an irregular appearance to the word, the Tw and the y going below them.

The fignature J. Nixon, has the appearance of being written with lamb-black and oil, and differs from other inks used in printing the bills and the cashier's fignature.

It is supposed these forgenies were commit-ted in some of the Southern States, as all the counterfeits that have appeared, have come from chence, and two perfons have been ap-prehended in Virginia, on suspicion of being or of the The reward of ONE THOUSAND DOL-

LARS will be part to any Perfon or Perfons who shall discover and prosecute to conviction the several offenders of the following The person or persons, who manufactured the paper on which the Bills are printed.

The person or persons, who engraved the The printer or printers, of the bills.

Every person who has acied as a principal in any other way, in the counterseiting, and uttering the said bills.

Philodelphia, March 28, 1794 April 22, 1794, Other counterfeir bills

of the Bank of the United States have appeared in circulation.

The denomination is of TWENTY DOLLARS, and the alphabetical mark is They may be distinguished from the ge-

The paper of the counterfeits is of a nore tender texture and gloffey furface than the genuine, and there is no water

mark in them.

The letter C. in the word Cashier, in he true bills is strongly marked, whereas in the counterfeits, the whole letter is a single hair stroke, evidently in an unfinished. Rate. The letter a in the word demand, s hadly formed and the whole word ill done

there is no comma at the end of it, as there is in the genuine bills.

The marginal device, is much darker in the fals. in the falfe, than in the genuine bills ow-ing to the shade strokes being coarser, much nearer together, and consequently mack more numerous. This difference strikes the

eye at first view. The fame reward of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS, will be paid for apprehending, de profecuting to conviction the several above described Offenders in respect to this, as to the last described bills.

THOMAS WILLING, Prendont

of the Bank United States.

JOHN NIXON, Prefident of the
Bank of North America. By order of the Committees of the Refpective Boards.

June 7th.