much concerned. At Harrifburgh we found a flag erected with the words Liberty and Equality on it, which we left flanding as we found it; and here is an high pole with a red flag on it, deferibing the number of counties com-

deferibing the number of counties com-bined in the oppofition. "This day we began to cook, which is one of the most troublefome parts of our duty. As yet we have lived very happily, no diffurbance having happen-ed fince we left the city. The event of the campaign appears to be quite unforeleen; No one pretends to fay here leven we doll day here, but 1 be how long we shall itay here, but 1 be lieve it will be until the infantry and artillery arrive, which will be fome days firit. In the mean time parties will be difpatched to apprchend those who have been most active in the milchief, and I fuppofe they will be tried under the act of treafon."

> Philadelphia, Sept. 20th, 1794. SIR,

AS my executive duties, in compli ance with the Prefident's requifition for embodying the militia against the Western Inforgents, will require my absence for fome time from the city. I have informed the Mayor, that should any emergency arife, you will chearful-ly comply with any lawful application which he fhall make for fupporting the civil authority, by competent drafts from the Militia of your division. You will be pleafed, therefore, Sir, to pay a proper attention to the fubject; and I am confident that your exertions in concert with the Mayor's to enfure the peace and order of the city, will be a fource of great confolation to our Fellow-Citizens, who have left their pro-perty and families, to vindicate the laws of their country.

I am, Sir,

Your most obedient Servant, TAOMAS MIFFLIN.

Major General Walter Stewart.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20th, 1794-

THE attention to my Executive duties, under the Prefident's requilition, for embodying the militia, againft the Weftern Infurgents, unavoidably com-pels me to be absent for fome time from Philadelphia; and as fome time from Philadelphia; and as fome unexpected emergency may arife during that peri-od, I have thought proper to direct Major General Stewart to comply with any lawful requeft which you fhall make, as Chief Magiftrate of the city, for the aid of the Militia of his division to fup-port the civil surports. Loft are for port the civil authority. Left any fup-plies of ammunition fhould be clandef-tinely transported to the Infurgents. I have likewife, inftructed the Superin-tendant of the Gun-Powder Magazine, to deliver no Powder without your pre-vious appropriate

vious approbation. Thefe arrangements being made with a view to the peace and fafety of the Commonwealth, will I am perfuaded receive all the fanction that you can officially give them.

1 am, with great efteem,

Your most obedient Servant, THOMAS MIFFLIN.

To

Nathaniel Falconer, Efquire, Mafter Warden of the Port of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 1794. SIR,

Should any emergency arife, I have directed the commanding officer at Fort Mifflin to apply to you for a reninforce-ment of his garrifou, by fuch drafts from the Militia, as shall from time to time, be neceffary to preferve the peace and neutrality of the Port. You will be pleafed, therefore, to attend to any ap-plication of that kind : But if the ferrice will admit of it, I with the drafts to be made from the militia of Delaware County, whole quota for the wef-tern expedition, has with that view, been made proportionably fmall. In cafe you shall find that arrangement proper and practicable, you will fug-gest it to Gen. Humpton who commands the Division of militia, that includes the Delaware Brigade.

#### I am, Sir, Your most obedient fervant, THOMAS MIFFLIN. To Major General Stewart.

### Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 1794. SIR,

I have left the quota of Delaware County, for the weltern expedition, pro-portionally fmall, with a view to draw from the militia of that Brigade any reinforcement that may be thought neceffary to enable the Garrifon at Fort Mifflin, to preferve effectually the peace and neutrality of the Port. In the first instance, however, the nature of the fervice will require an application to Major General Stewart, the Commander of the First Division—and if he finds it proper and practicable to draft any force, which an emergency may require, from your Division, he is re-quested to refer the subject to you with all possible difference.

with all poffible difpatch The difcharge of fome important executive duties will require my abfence, for fome time, from the feat of govern-ment; but I have made fuch arrangements as will, I am perfuaded, prevent any impediment or injury in transacting the public business. As far as refts with you, I rely upon a prompt and faithful affiftant.

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient fervant, THOMAS MIFFLIN. To Major-General Richard

Humpton, commanding the 2d Division of the Militia of the Counties of Delaware and Chefter.

Secretary's Office, Sept. 22, 1794: Dear Sir,

Inclosed you will receive the order for the commanding officer at Fort Mif-flin to obey your inftructions, during the Governor's absence.

I am, fincerely, Your

A. J. DALLAS, Secretary. To Nathaniel Falconer, Mafter Warden.

Philadelphia, 22d, Sept. 1794. SIR, During my abfence from the city, on the neceflary executive duties connect-ed with the weftern expedition, you will be pleafed to comply with fuch in-flructions as you thall from time to time receive from the Mafter Warden of the Bart Port. Should any emergency arife, Gene-ral Stewart will reinforce your garrifon with a competent draft from the mili-tia. To him, therefore, in fuch an event you will apply.

To the Infpectors, Health-Offic :r, and the Relident and Confulting Phyfician, of the Health-Office of the Port of Philadelphia.

# By this Day's Mail.

BALTIMORE, October 2.

The committee of health appointed for Baltimore-Town and Point, conceiving that great injury may enfue from the falle and exaggerated accounts daily propagated, concerning the number of deaths in faid town and precincts ; think it their duty to inform the public, that after the most accurate and diligent enquiry, they find that 344 perfons have died in the months of Augvst and September last ; among these a confiderable number were children, who were taken off by the fmall-pox and other com-plaints; many of the adults died of difeafes ufual at this feafon ; and although the mortality has been great for fome weeks paft, yet the committee can with confidence fay, that the number of fick is leffened confidentably; and, from the prefent happy change of weather, they flatter themfelves the health of the town will be fpeedily re-eftablished. The committee intend to publish every day the number of deaths during the pre-ceding twenty four hours, and mention the name of each perfon deceafed, if poffible.

The committee have obferved two letters lately published in the Philadel-phia papers, faid to be written by a physician in Baltimore, and cannot avoid reprobating the conduct of the author, and viewing him as a young man defirous of eftablishing his own reputation at the expence of truth, and of the town in which he lives.

Six perfons have died this day, three of whom were children.

Joseph Townsend, Alexander M'Kim, Jeff Hollingsworth; Thomas Johnston, Thomas Dickson:

Yefterday arrived the fchooner Trent, Capt. Donaldfon, from Martinico and St. Martin's, by whom we learn, that at Martinico the Americans are not allowed to do their own business, and Capt. Boyd, of this place, who had taken a tore for the difpofal of his cargo, was obliged to fhut it up.

MARTINICO. By his Excellency Sir Charles Grey, K. B. commander in chief of his Ma-jefty's forces in the West-Indies.

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS it becomes neceffary

rom the flate of the colony to admit the importation into this island of cer-tain articles of provisions and plantation ftores, in foreign veffels in amity with Great Britain, for a limited time. I have therefore thought fit, by the

power in me vefted, hereby to publifh this my proclamation, to make known, that from and after the publication heref the following bifcuit, rice, peafe, beans, oats, Indian corn, and corn meal, fhip fluff, live flock, mules, horfes, horned eattle, and hock, mules, nortes, nortes, norted cattle, and lumber of all kinds, fhall and may be imported into this ifland, in foreign veffels, belonging to the fubjects of any power or flate in amity with his majef-ty, until the thirty-first day of October next, and no longer. And all officers within this government are hereby enjoined and required, to conduct the m-felves accordingly. And it is further admitted, that rum and molaffes be bartered for any of the above commodities, and exported in fuch veffels, within the time aforefaid. Given under my hand and feal at St. Pierre, this 28th day of August, 1794, and in the 34th year of his majefty's reign. CHARLES GREY.

SIR, I take the earlieft opportunity to inform your excellency, that I hope to furnish a convoy from Fort Royal Mar. tinique -- very early in the month of October, which will look into Rofeau, the Saints, Baffeterre, Guadaloupe, Montferrat and Balleterre, St. Kitts. I have the honor to be your excellen-cy's most obedient, humble fervant,

J. JERVIS. His excellency the governor of the ifland of Martinique.

From Correspondents. The fublimity of the republican governmental maxims, while it marks profound wifdom in the great men who have developed them, and interwoven them in a theory, likewife explains the necof-fity of good fenfe and much reflection, in the individuals of our fociety. Without a conftant exercise of these, how can the people understand the practical aud just application of them. It is laid down, in a late celebrated law cafe, by the Chief Justice of America, as a principle, that the fovereignty of the coun-try is in the citizens, and that they are joint tenants of rhis fovereignty. With-out an accurate comprehension of this principle, and a virtuous and enlighten-ed ufe of it, in the regulation of perfon-al and political rights, the wildeft con-fusion, and the boldeft ambition would rend the country, with all the horrors of anarchy and civil wat ! If properly underflood, our duty which would flow from it, for all truths form obligations, would be this-In the exercise of individual rights under the conftitution, regard mult be had to the equal rights of others for inflance ; in the exercise of liberty of fpeech and of the prefs,, a vir-tuous caution would preferibe a moderate thyle of difcuffion ; and all hafiy and crude opinions would be reftrained as an abuse of the right, as they might do an injury to the country, or to the joint tenants in the fovereignty .- Let a citi-zen, vicious, difhoneff, hold, and ignorant, know that he is one of the fover. eigns of the country, and he will feel none of the fentiments of the fovereign, but the unnatural and feditious thirst of perfonal power, and felf government, and will probably exert her right con-trary to the exalted theory to which that principle just now mentioned, be-longs. Let us not only preferve the fublime and beautiful theory we now enjoy, but likewife endeavor to diffufe that knowledge of its delicate nature, in which alone it can be fecured from the iolence of vice, and the rude touches of ignorance.

What can be a more complete illuftrati-on of an abufe of the incflimable privilege of a free prefs, than the writing of force body who figns himfelf Atticus, in the Philadelphia papers--at fuch a moment of internal convultion to publifh fuch a piece, is like permitting a quack to make experi-ments on a difordered flate of health---to fee how much poifon the patient will bear! What would be done to a mifcreant in a large city, who during the efforts of the citizens to extinguifh a raging fire, fhould be detected in pouring buckets of oil into an engine inflead of water ! If it is the bafe intereft of any foreign nation to fee us thrown into confusion, and of courfe weaknefs, juft at this critical flate of our national affairs, is it not to be

Old American Company. THEATRE-CEDAR STREET. On MONDAY EVENING, October 6. Will be prefented, A COMEDY, never acted in Philadelphia, called I'll Tell You What ; Or The UNDESCRIBABLE SOME-THING. Written by the author of Every One has his Fault. Immediately after the Play, by particular defire, the favorite comic S ong of Four and Twenty Fiddlers, By Mr. Barwick. To which will be added,

A Mufical Entertainment, never acted in Philadelphia, called the

#### AKER: U Or The BENEVOLENT FRIEND.

Performed at Drury Lane with the moftunbounded applaufe. The doors will be opened at half after-five, and the curtain drawn up precifely at half after fix o'clock. Meffrs. HALLAM & HODGKINSON

refpectfully acquaint the Citizens in gens-ral, that every expence has been chearful-ly fuffained. that might tend to make the Old American Company, worthy a fhare of their patronage, during the fhort flay the nature of their engagements will permit them to make here.

them to make here. Places in the Boxes may be had at the Box Office, from teu to one every day (Sundays excepted) and on days of per-formance from three to five P. M. where allo tickets may be had, and at Mr. Brad-tord's book-flore, No. 8, fouth From flreet, and at Mr. Carr's mulic-flore. BOX, one Dollar-PITT, three quar-mer-CALLERY, half a dollar.

ers-GALLERY, half a dollar.

## Ricketts's Equeftrian CIRCUS. THIS EVENING, Oct. 4.

Will be performed a great variety of new and Surprifing

Equestrian Performances,

Part 1/l. Part 1/l. Mafter F. Ricketts hangs by one leg, fweeps both his hands and the plume of his cap on the ground. Likewife mounts his horfe in full fpeed with one foot on the faddle in a pleafing attitude. Part 2d. Mr. Ricketts will ride a fingle have

Part 2d. Mr. Ricketts will ride a fingle horfe-turning like the fly of a jack, vaulting from the horfe to the ground and from theuce to the horfe. Likewife from the near fide to the off fide, and from thence to the near fide. He ftands with his feet on the facilite and puts himfelf in various graceful attitudes, the horfe in full gallop. Part ad

Part 3d. Still vaulting on one horfe by Mafter Ricketts and Mr. M'Donald.

Part 4th; Mr. Ricketts will ride one horfe fland-Mr. Ricketts will fide one horfe fland-ing credt, with his face towards the horfe's tail, plays with an orange and fork in the air, then turns round and receives the orange on the point of the fork. He throws op an orange and receives it on the point of a fword, at the fame time fland-ing on the faddle without the affiftance of the bridle reins.

Part 5th.

Guflavus Scott, George Salmon, Baltimore, October 1, 1794.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, August 20th, 1794.

THE ftate of our public affairs ren-ders it neceffary, that no Gun-Powder fhould be delivered from the Magazines, without fome fatisfactory proof, that it is not intended to be used in an unlawful manner. I have, therefore; requeft-ed the Mayor of the City, to examine every application; and without his ap-probation, you will be pleafed to fufpend a compliance with any application for the delivery of Gun-Powder.

I am, Sir, Your most obedient servant, THOMAS MIFFLIN.

The fuperintendant of the Gun-Pow-der magazine or his Deputy.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20th, 1794-SIR,

Sir, MY Executive duties, under the Prefident's requifition for embodying the militia in opposition to the Weffern Infurgents, will require my absence for fome time from Philadelphia. Permit me, therefore to requeft particular at-tention to the Rules preferibed for pre-ferving the peace and neutrality of the Port; fhould you at any time be at a lofs for authority and infurctions, it may be adviseable to confult the Mayor or Recorder of the city. Be pleafed to communicate this let-ter to the Board. I am, Sir,

1 am, Sir, Your moft obedient fervant, THOMAS MIFFLIN.

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Your most obedient fervant. THOMAS MIFFLIN.

To Captain Rice, or to the Officer command-ing Fort Mifflin.

Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 1794. GENTLEMEN,

The difcharge of fome important ex-ecutive duties, connected with the wef-tern expedition, will require my abfence from the City for fome time; but con-fiding in your vigilance and judgment, I leave it without any apprehension that the Public Health will be exposed to a-

ny injury. If however, any cafes fhould occur of danger from veffels arriving, either from foreign or dometic ports, you will be pleafed to order fuch quarantine to be obferved; and purfue fuch other cau-tionary measures, as you shall think ne-coffere without waiting for the publiceffary, without waiting for the publi-

cation of a proclamation. I am Gentlemen,

With great effeem, Your most obedient fervant. THOMAS MIFFLIN.

By his excellency's command, G. FISHER, Secretary.

Head-quarters, St, Pierre, Martinico,

August 23, 1794. SIRS,

The commander in chief, general fir Charles Grey, K. B. having this moment received the enclosed letter from admiral fir John Jervis, K. B. defires you may publish it in your newspaper for the information of the public.

I am, firs,

Your most obedient, and humble fervant,

G. FISHER, Secretary.

To the printers of the Martinico Gazette.

Boyne, in Trios Iflets bay, Martinico, August 23, 1794.

flate of our national affairs, is it not to be expected that the would employ feribblers, like Atticus, as to add to our diforders, by the publication of poifonous pieces? Thus converting an engine of great good, a free prefs, into a machine of deftruction.

NEW-BRUNSWICK, October 2. On Sunday laft marched from this place, a company of fifty odd fine hearty ooking men under the command of aptain Keenon, for Trenton.

On Monday morning a detachment of horfe from Bergen, being the fecond re-

On Tuefday Capt. Dunham's troop of horfe, belonging to this place, met to fur-nifh ten men on the fecond requisition, when twenty volonteers turned out, who are to march on Monday morning,, joined by a detachment from Capt. Edgar's troop

by a detachment from Capt. Edgar's troop of Woodbridge. The Prefident of the United States left Philadelphia on Tuefday morning, to take the command of the troops defined to act againft the infurgents. On Tuefday a body of about 400 in-fantry and cavalry croffed the Delaware on their way to Carlifle. Part of the Peunfylvania militia were to leave Carlifle on Sunday laft.

## PHILADELPHIA, OCT. 2.

A large and refpectable meeting of the Citizens was held laft even-ing at the City-Hall-when it was unanimoufly voted to flop the Intercourfe between this City and Baltimore, by land and water, on account of the con tagious diforder now raging there-and a committee of twenty was appointed to fee that this refolution be carried into effect, in fuch way as to occasion the least possible injury to the Public, or breach of Humanity to individuals. Mr. M'Donald will ride a fingle horfe, and perform feveral comic leaps and feats. Part 6th.

Part 6th. Mr. Ricketts will ride two horfes leap-ing over a cane held in both hands back and forwards. He will ride two horfes flanding erect, at the fame time throwing up Four Oranges, two conft ntly in the air. He will put a glafs of wine in a hoop turning it round rapidly, the fame time in its place, takes the fame and drinks to the company, the horfe being in full gallop. Part 7th. Mr. Ricketts performs a Hornpipe on a fingle horfe, with and without the affift-ance of the bridle, leaps from the horfe to the ground and with the fame fpring leaps from the ground with one foot on the faddle, in the attitude of Mercury, the horfe in full gallop.

n full gallop.

#### Part 8th.

Mr. Ricketts rides a fingle horfe, fprings from the feat erect, without touching the faddle with his hands then forms the attitude of Mercury without the affiftance of the reins. He leaps from the horie to the ground and with the fame fpring re-mounts with his face towards the horie's tail and throws a Somerfet backwards.

Part 9th.

Mr. Ricketts will ride two Horfes in full fpeed and carry his young pupil Mafter Long, on his fhoulders, in the attitude of a young Flying Mercury. To conclude with the

Taylor riding to Brentford. Mr. Ricketts reipedfully informs the Publicthat the Circus is open every Morn-ing for the purpole of inftructing Ladies and Gentlemen in the elegant accomplith-ment of Riding & managing their horfes. Mr. Ricketts has provided a grand Band of Mufic, under the direction of Mr.

Young. \*\* Doors to be opened at 4, and performance begin exactly at 5 o'clock.--Days of Performance Tuefdays, Thurfdays, and Saturdays.