NEW-YORK, July 9. Yesterday came on the trial of one Kroucher, for a rape.

The circumstances attendant on the commission of this brutal violence, were particularly aggravating. The presoner is a manof about forty, with every mark on his face of a crafty, unprincipled villain. The girl was a child of scarce fourteen years—he told her flory with artlefsness and tears. The horror of the diabolical frene, feemed still fresh in her memory. Her palled countenance and trembling accents shewed the extremest agitation. It seems this monster had the address to invent some pretext, by which he perfuaded the foller mother of the child to let her go to his lodgings. He locked his door-and with threats and force executed his guilty purpose. He even threat-ened her, if the resisted or made any outcries with inflant death.

The criminal had no other apology than, that the was a whore! Every fentiment of nature, every evidence of fact, revolted at the infinuation. The Jury returned a verdiet of GUILTY.

This is the same wretch who lived in the house of Guliana Sands, at the time she was murdered-who had attempted to feduce her -who was absent at a suspicious place that very evening, and who purfued the suspected young man with the utmost malignity. It appears alfo, that this fiend has more than one wife, and that the one he has in this town, he has always treated with ruffian cruelty. Every one must rejoice, that the community is at length freed from a demon fo artful and unfeeling.

A person calling himself major John A. Schaeffer, some time fince advertised in the United States Gazette, for fraudulently delf-interest. She fees angles in the circle, drawing bills on Timothy Pickering, and the spirit of Cromwell in WASHING-

NAVAL AFFAIRS. Such is the noble spirit of our gallant tars, that on the morning of the fecond day only. after the opening of the general rendezvous for the crew of the Prefident, there were more than 140 volunteers, who were anxions to follow a favorite officer in pursuit of the numerous privateers that have recently the honor, the prosperity of united Amerifollowed our merchantmen to our very har-

To the Editor of the Daily Advertiser.

To prevent any unfavorable impression which the mifrepresentations of calumny might make upon the public mind relative to the rencountre which took place yefferday between the troops of the garrifon and a collection of low fellows, I have thought it a duty I owe to myself and the public to give a circumstantial narrative of the affair.

During the period of my being flationed at this poff, and for fome confiderable time before, the difficulties and vexations which every officer belonging to the garrifon have experienced from the foldiers frequenting a public house, fituated just without the garrison limits, and kept by one Mr. North, were very serious. At this house the soldiers were not only suffered but encouraged to get intoxicated, which give rife to frequent diforders in the garrifon. As foon, therefore, as I was fent to take the command in infamy, irreligion and a far worfe tyranny. here (in April laft) I determined to prohibit diers with the house in question. I accord-ingly issued an order to that effect immedi-were open to investigation; then was faction ately on my arrival. By the fame order, patroles were directed to reconneitre, at certain intervals, to fee if any of the foldiers cellant in specious arguments, to continue were to be found there. In performing this the prejudices of the uninformed and creduduty yesterday, when I conceived it peculi- lous, to represent the cause of France as the arly necessary, from the large collection of persons that were convened from the mountains, &c. added to the riot and fighting which I observed going forward there, and in which I had good reason to believe that fome of my own men were engaged—the there was a barrier. A mountain of chapatroles were insulted—deprived of their racters must be levelled, sunk. She opened arms, and beaten inbumanly, by fome of the croud. On a report being made to me by one of my men that they were murdering the patroles, I haftened towards the barracks with the view of having the troops turned out and marched in order to the relief of the patroles, and, if possible, to apprehend the offenders that they might be brought to justice. Before reaching the barracks however, I discovered the foldiers who had already got the alarm, running in a confused and scattered body across the plain with their arms, and fixed bayonets, towards the feene of action; I in vain attempted to halt and form them; they pressed on till they had reached North's house, into which the perpetrators, with others, had betaken them-felves. Here I again renewed my exertions to induce my men to order, but fill in vain -for, on feeing their companions who composed the patrole covered with blood from the blows they had received from the rioters, their fury became ungov rnable; they attacked the house, and attempted to force their passage up a stair way, at the top of which there fellows had arranged themselves, armed with the guns they had taken from reconciliation with France are imputed to the parrole, with clubs, stones, &c. the foldiers were beaten back with loss of blood.

After unremi ted exertion and the exercife of some severity on my part, I prevailed upon the troops to form (not however
till much havoe had been committed in and upon North's house). After this I de-manded the surrender of those w thin which after fome hefitation, was complied with. are bent on the continuance of their most as to the regular mode of proceeding against grity.

them. This flatement can be subflantiated by respectable testimony. It seems fingular if the Soldie's were the aggressor as some have already industriously propagated, that they should have received the whole of the hodily injury that happened, while the pri-foners have not the least mark of violence a bout them. But this is not the first instance these fellows have given of a hollile dispo-sition towards the Soldie y-I here is scarce y a public day of any fort that they don't affemble here and endeavour to raife a difturbance with the foldiers. Some of the very fellows that are now in coeff en ent, have been confined before in the fame place for the same offence.

Captain of the 2d Regiment of Art Herifis and Engince s-commanding. West-Point, 5th of }

BALTIMORE, July 7-

From the Federal Gazette.

" Quid mibi magnum, tibi nil, videtur" HOW Extensive, how despotic is the government of prejudice. In all the coneerns of life we are more or less the subjects of her controul. In her fight, generofity is profusion, economy avarice, forbearance pufilanimity, courage rashness, virtue oftentation, and religion hypocrysy. Now like the drunkard she sees double; and now like the jaundiced person, she beholds every other object tinged with an unnatural hue. In poobject tinged with an unnatural hue. In politics her power is universal and irrefultable. She stands centinel at the avenues of the mind; guards with circumspection the approaches of truth, and the affaults of reason; nor suffers their entrance into the inclosures of intellectual operations. She fwears the Andes are mole hills, and public virtue drawing bills on Timothy Pickering, and Samuel Meredith, was taken up at Halifax on the 16th ult. and committed to prison, and treason in John Adams.—It is the launder the alien act. examine men and and facts as they are.

With how much heat and violence is agitated the approaching election of Prefident. bours—Both the merchant and planter will of opposition to governm nt, which for 13 join us in our wishes for their success. national councils, now more than ever uni-We congratulate our countrymen on the recent fuccels of Capt. M'Elroy, who has fent in two privateers within a few days.

The arrival of the American Ship Sanform in the river Ganges from England is ry's to St. Croix? And by what means have fo large a part of our citizens become polionce in operation, will pull down the ban-ner of national calamities on their own

> It is caused by that violent current of naional and domestic prejudice, which in one common destruct on, sweeps away virtue, reason and truth. With what eyes of mad delight did we soolishly admire the commencement of the French revolution. With what mistaken enthusiastic ardor was it celebrated by all ages and classes. How did we bonettly rejoice at the triumph of a revolution, the murderous vagaries of which have fpotted nations with human blood , cut the cords of love piety, which connect man with his Creator; freed a nation from a load of unjust oppression and plunged them

When the cruelty of her tender mercies as far as possible, all intercourse by the fol- to us, her black policy, her infidious intenbuly, her high expectations, though check-ed, were not crushed; demagogues were incause of real liberty; our own government, just and impartial to all, as opposed to the rights of humanity, and the progress of freedom; as the advocates of British infolence; and the enemies of their own country. But there was a barrier. A mountain of chaher damnable tongue, and Washington became a dupe and a traitor. But the delufion foen vanished. Time has covered bim with glory, and his calumniators with shame and infamy, by every good and differning man. But the fame fulky unegenerous spirit remains. Those who have spent their lives in the service of their country: those whose talents and whose virtues entitle them to gratitude, respect and authority, meet op-

That laudable candid jealoufy, which ought ever to diffiguish the examination of the characters, transactions and motives of men in effice, has become, even among many who are not inimical to our conflictation, a conpant, fault finding, mean fuspicion; distorting every public transaction, and imputing the worst designs to the most upright intentio s. The same mode of conduct, with the same attendant circumstances, is now applauded and now condemned, as par-ticular objects may fuit. Sending Mr. Jay to Great-Britain was imputed to pufillani-mity. War, war, was the cry. But un-der fimiliar circ unflances, three attempts at what? To a determination to wage war with that power, and draw close the cords of af.

"Th' unconquerable will, the stedfast hate, And courage never to submit or yield."

Fordered them to be taken to the Guard-inveterate opposition, till the present admini-stration shall be overturned, and themselves shall keep them so until I shall be advised in offices, or ce sinked with talents and inte-

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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, EVENING, JULY 10.

PRICES OF STOCKS. PHILADSLPHIA, JULY 15. per Cent Stock for cash 105 to 102 p. ct. x per Cent. Paret per Cent. BANK United States, do. 

Bills on Lon, at 30 days for east 472 1-2 per ct.
Do. do. 60 days do. 170 a. 171 do.
Do. do 90 days do
Bills on Hamburgh at 60 days 33 1-3 a 34 cts,
per Mark Banco
Do. in Amsterdam, 60 days 39 a 40 cts, per
Florin.

Notwithstanding we have the amicable disposition of the French, continually rung in our ears, and accounts of their having the lie direct to all their professions.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

Extract of a letter from Messrs. Thomas Dickinson & Co. dated London, April 20, 1800, to Robert Hooper, Esq. of Mar-

" The Polly, Laskey's case, was yesterday argued in the Admiralty Court; and we have much pleafure in informing you that restitution of the cargo was decreed."

The Polly was loaded with Havanna Su-

gar and Cocoa, and bound to Bilboa. Th Sugar was purchased with bills on the Havanna, that were bought at Bilboa by the fame master the preceding voyage. The Cocoa was never landed, but taken from a veffel belonging to the fame owner, and immediately put on board of her. The Admiralty Court, however, being convinced that the whole was bena fide American property, ordered restitution thereof.

ed in London, - she had one man killed, and tically corrupt; and the unconfcious pro-teriors and supporters of a system, which, ment with a French Privateer.

> The French privateer schooner L'Union, from Guadaloupe, between the latitudes of 32 and 36, and longtitudes of 68 and 71, has captured fourteen American veffels. the names of feveral of them we have already mentioned.

> > IMPORTANT!

Extra8 of a letter from an American gentleman, dated

LIVERPOOL, May 20.

have obtained fecret information, that the mixed in the British Court of Commo Confuls had an horifed, by recent instructi- Pleas, on the 15th May, in which this ons, the capture of every American found point of law was brought to an iffue, and trading to any part of the West Indies; a verdict given in its favour - See the foreign while orders are given to let those pass that news in the preceding columns. are bound to Europe, except they are met. by cruizers belonging to particular persons, who have paid for the special priviledge to make general captures. Hence you will often find, that after a national frigate or corvette has let your ships pass, the privateers Talleyrand, &c. will fend her into port as good prize.—Thus the national thips are made decoy ducks for the privateers belonging to the favorites of the Confuls."

Two respectable clergymen of the Episcopal church, who happened to go rather late to the University Hall, on the 4th of July to hear the oration of Mr. Meridith, have been affailed by the Apollyon of the Aurora. It icems that, previous to the arrival of the gentlemen in question, the Declaration of Independence had been read; in confequence of this absence, the Editor of the Aurora, in a fit of patrictism, reasons, agr cably to Hibernian logic, in the following man-

These men are members of the Episcopal Convention.

The Declaration of Independence was read on the fourth of July, and they did

Therefore

They are not proper persons to teach children their rudiments, or citizens religion-

In the spirit of the above paragraph we ave draughted another, in the Aurora stile, and make a prefent of it to democratic lo-

Yellerday the news of the rout of the French, the treason against the King, and feveral numbers of the Morning Chronicle and Courier reached the Aurora Office.

Mr. Duane and his lunatic affiftant in canonicals did not arrive till 12 o'clock, which, according to a stop watch, was 2 hours, 5 minutes, 10 feconds and 33 demi feconds of true time, after the receipt of faid intelligence.

the faid Duane and his affociate are not qualified to inftruct ignorant democrats, or to tell lies, and talk inco-

The Aurora is of opinion that episcopa-lians and gentlemen, associated with churches colleges, and conventions, are not prope perfors to impart kientific, moral and reli-gious truth! We have been groping in the dark for centuries, but this Aurora shines upon us, and all the phantoms of prejudice flee away. No, ye deluded parents and guardians, gentlemen, especially if they belong to a religious lociety, or ever go to church, or have graduated at a college, are wholly unfitted for the talk of preaching, or instruction. Piety and learning are not reckoned as qualification, in our Jacobin vocabulary. The only inftructors which we will procure for youth, flall be clowns, and have brought nothing away, and of whom every church is assumed.

Mercantile Information. From the 1st inft, the following rates of Duties took place, in lieu of those heretofore payable, viz.

Brown Sugar, 21-2 cents—Sugar Gandy 11 1-2 cents, per lb.— Molasses 5 cents per gallon-All merchandize that paid to per cent. 12 1-2 per cent. L. P. Madeira Wine, 58 cents all other Madeira Wine, 50 cents-Burgunda, Champaign, Rhem.th and Tokay Wine, 45 cents—Sherry Wine, 40 cents.—St, Lucar Wine 40 cents. All claret and other Wines not enumerated, in Bottles or Cafes, 35 cents-Lifton Oporto and other Portugal Wines, 30 cents, Teneriffe, Fayal, Malaga, Saint George and other Western Island Wine, 28 cents.; and upon all other Wines when imported other than in Bottles or Cases, 23 cents per gallon. Goods imported in foreign vessels, and exported from the United States not to Drawback any part of the additional Duties.—33-4 per cent. to be retained from the amount of Duties on exportation. After the 31st day of December next, 1 cent per lb. on Loaf Sugar, and 1 cent per gallon on spirits distilled within the United States, in addition to the Drawback, on ex-

Says the Editor of the New York, Mercantile advertiser, on a minute re-examination of our files of London papers, we find the following article respecting our Commissioners, under date of

DEAL, May 20. "The Superb, Captain Trail, arrived in the Downs from Charlestown, and landed her passengers at the Kings Hotel. She was boarded in the channel by a French privateer brig mounting twenty-two guns, and 180 men, and after looking at her papers, ordered her to proceed.—The French commander faid that the American Commissioners had fettled the differences between the two Governments, and that they would not capture any American veffels, except they had British property on board. The Superb had a cargo worth 25,000l,"

According to the common law of England, "a contract which tends to promote vice and immorality is ipfo facto void; and no landlord is entitled to receive rent which he knows can arife only from the wages of proflitution. We direct the attention of the public to this circumstance, because the common law of England and that of America is faid to be virtually the fame; and be-By an American just arrived from Pa-ris, I am informed that our Commissioners ation to need the hint. A cause was deter-

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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

Arrived at the Fort. Brig Hyland Lafs, Brown, Kingfton, via Wilmington - ballaft.

Schooner Nancy, Ford. Port Republicar -Left it the 21st June, - Coffee, Sugar, &c. --

Schr. Speedwell, Blanchard, Newburyp rt —Sugar; detained for want of certificates to prove the time the segar has been in the United States.

Ship George, M'Collom, from hence, has been towed into the Texel, with the loss of

Ship Ranter, Jacobs, from hence has ar-

her masts and rudder. rived at Amsterdam.

A Liverpool paper of the 15th May, advertifes the following veffels—For New Y rk, the fhips Janus, General Mercer, and Liverpool Packet—For Philadelphia, the fhips Adrassus, Kingston, Lovinia, and Volant—For Baltimore, the ships Union, Francis & Mary, London Packet, and Harriet—For Virginia, the ships Nancy, and Richard, and brig Lydia—For Bosson, the ships Mary, Astrea, and Silve—For Charleston, the ship Montezuma,—in all 19.

SALEM, July 4.

Yesterday Mr. Clissord Byrne, late mate of the brig Hannah, Captain White, of this port, arrived here from Halifax; which place he left the 19th of June, when the ship Juno, and the Marblehead schooner, captured by the Cleopatra frigate, had not arrived. Lest there brig Union, of Philadelphia, from Porto Rico, captur, ed by the Swan sloop of war. The Han nah and Unionarrived at Halifax on the 14th of June, are libelled. The ships Charlotte and Warren, of New York, have been con-

PORTLAND, June 28.

Arrived brig Harriot, Babson, 26 days from Berbice. No American vessels there when he sailed. A French sleet was exherently, after the most approved Ja- pected in the West Indies when Babson NEW: YORK, July 9.

ARRIVED, Ship Foftet, Banham, London via Schr. Lucy. Manwarn, New Orlea 8 34.
Ann, Watfon, Honduras 29
CLEARED, Halifax

Ship Nepune, Lane, Cork Sloop Edmard, Petterson, Shelbure Sloop Hannah, Skinner, has arrived at Philadelphia from the Spenish Main.

Brig America, Pratt, from Demarara is fafely arrived in Connecticut River. The fchr. Fly, from St. Schaffians to New-York, has been fent for, and arrived t Halifax.

BALTIMORE, July 8.

Arrived. Ship Hercules Courtney,
Simpfin, 33 days, Gibralter,—come out
in co. the fhip Otfego, Bythewood, of and
for Charleston, Mount Vernou Derby, of for Charlellon, Mount Vernou Derby, of and for Salem, Fame, Flynn, do do, Philadelphia, Otto, Clifton, of Boston for Lifbon, Columbia, Watt, of Alexandria for do, Castor and Pollux, Robertson, of Baltimore for Calcutta, Maria, Thempson of and for Philadelphia, Brig Cruger, Bythewood of and for Charleston, Georgia Packet, Drummond of and for New York, Sloop Liberty of Newport, for Leaborn

of Newport, for Leghorn.

June 2d, in lat 30 30 long 18, parted company with the Caffor and Pollux; ou the 16th, from the Maria, Thompson in lat 28, long 62.

On the 21st June, spoke the skip William of Salem in lat 24, long 51, 30; from the Isle of May, out 15 days. On the 36th, spoke the brig David Stewart, Creighton, and schooner George, Duncan, of Baltimore, bound to Curracoa, out 9 days, sup-

plied the brig with a main top maft.

July 2d, spoke the sche Venus, Bishop, from
Batimore bound to St. Thomas, is lat 32, 30,
long, 71, out 3 days. On the 3d schr. Eclipse,
Tucker, from Baltimore to St. Vincents.

NORFOLK, July 1.
Jone 28, arrived the fchr. Charming Betfey, capt. Gardner, 20 days from Port Antonio. On the 24th of June, in lat. 32 long. 76, 24, spoke the schr. Sophia, capta Downes, five days out from Havanna, bound to Boston; part of the crew down with the yellow sever. Next day spoke the brig Two Sisters, that had failed from the Havanna at the super time that had failed from the Havanna at the fame time, bound to Philas

Arrived the brig Warren, c.pt.: Mossop, 9 weeks from Cork June 4, in lat. 36, 51. long. 60, 20, spoke the solar. Aurora Capt. Brown, from Salem, bound to Surrinam. January 6, lat. 36 40, long. 63.50, spoke the fchr. Sukey and Pelly, from New-York to St. Thomas's.

June 29, arrived the fchr. Mary-Anne, capt. D-lton, 19 days from Kingston-ballast. June 25th, standing through the Gulph, in lat 25, 9 N, being well in with the Florida shore faw a large vessel laying on the reef with all her malts, &c. flanding, at 8 A. M. hove about and flood for her in order to take off her crew, suppofing her to be one of the brigs in company

the day proceeding.

At 11 boarded her, and found her to be the Greyhound, of Portland, deferted by her crew, her fails gone, and by her gratings fore and aft, must have been fitted for a Guineaman. She was full of water, so that it was impossible to ascertain her cargo.

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puly answered.

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