PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 31.

For the GAZETTE of the UNITED STATES.

Philadelphia, July 24, 1800.

MR. WAYNE,

THE great and momentous bufiness which has, for fome time past, attracted the public attention, and called forth the abilities of the most distinguished characters in the cabinet of US, the Sovereign of these United States, being at length brought to a happy conclusion, I hasten to communicate

the Interesting refult,
Last evening, an unusually numerous body of Taylors, Boot and Shoemakers, Dramfellers, foap-boilers, barbers, &c. &c. together with all and fingular their 'prentices and journeymen, constituting, in all, our true and lawful sovereign, one and indivifible, convened, according to adjournment, at the State-House in this city, to make proper arrangements for the future profperity and well-ordering of the community.

The meeting being opened in due form, the committee, which, at fundry times and in divers manners, had been appointed for that purpose, were directed to report a list of candidates to fill the several offices of our well-beloved commonwealth, at the enfuing

In this report was manifested a pleasing instance of that disinterestedness, and that barmony of sentiment which diffinguish Sovereign People from all other great personages. The same solicitude for the public weal which had induced us to select the members of that committee from the great body, in confideration of their diffinguished talents, induced them likewise, upon the like con-fideration, to select themselves as the most proper persons, in their estimation, to fill the various offices of government; and all this, notwithstanding the well known ardu-oulness of those employments. As, upon reconsideration, the committee had omitted feveral of the obnoxious candidates before proposed, and supplied their places from among the seven, last added to the committee ; and furthermore, as our well-beloved Chairman Brother Barker was now advanced into the lift of Affembly-men, no objection was made to the report. We accordingly proceeded, with no little alacrity, to confirm the nomination of our committee, by a vote taken upon each candidate individually. The most perfect regularity characterized our proceedings till we had gone nearly through the Ticket, when it was discovered by some one that the name of Citizen R. Porter, Efq. had been unfor-tunately omitted in the ticket of Represen-tatives in the Assembly. The Chairman however, by his official anthority, foon exculpated us and declared the omission to be chargeable folely to Secretary Roney; and as we well knew that reading was not his vo-cation, we readily excused him, voted in Brother Porter, and went on again, well pleafed that we had been able to fay Aye at the end of every name proposed by the Secretary and Chairman without, hitherto, making a fingle blunder.

We now congratulated ourselves upon this almost miraculous fuccess, and upon the disappointment and mortification of a number of sarcastic beardless boys, who had affembled for no other purpose than to divert themselves with the appearance and preceedings of their Sovereign. I consess tor myself, I was now anticipating with tri
that they would understand it.

He then, after sitting some time to give the civizens an opportunity to digest the question, rose and proposed it as follows:

Sec. 2. And be it further ordained and enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the question before you mayor of the city be, and he is hereby surumph the glorious prosperity of our happy government, when our able and worthy Chairman, and others, his no less worthy compeers should fit in the high places of power, and dispense wisdom and law to our profperous and grateful nation; and when our fellow-citizen A. J. Dallas, esquire, partner in our fovereignty, and worthy in degree, should move in the subordinate, but not contemptible sphere of Common Coun-cilman of the city of Philadelphia, Thus were my thoughts running cheerily on and regaling themselves with the rich luxuriance of future scenes, when lo! a most untoward accident diverted my attention, and broke the chain of these golden reflexions.

This was no other than a motion of citizen T. F---r, one of our leading charac-Councilmen, the name of Philip Odenheimer, citizen butcher, and to infert in the place of it the name of — Bois, citizen grog-seller. Upon this, I must confess, no little confusion ensued; and I cannot but think it unkind in our fellow citizen, thus to expose the meeting to the ridicule of envious and evil-minded spectators, after we had to happily advanced almost to the last step of our business. He surely could not but have observed, that these sovereign afsemblies are much better qualified to vote, especially in the evening, than to manage an intricate debate, such as this motion was calculated, directly, to produce. Besides, he might have recollected, that we had a popular committee, confissing of near thirty members, constituted for the purpose of discussing characters, and making judicious arrangements without exposure to the scrutiny and ungenerous remarks of spectators.

Our much respected fellow citizen, how-ever, thought differently, and doubtlefs felt it to be a duty which he owed his country to flate, that though he felt no difrespect to

WHARTON: the people are deceived and led aftray by him, and for my part, I was very much aftenished when I see that the committee had not appointed a fingle common Councilman in that part, to tell the people, and get them right. Now Comodore Bois keeps tavern there, and has more influence among the people than any of the rest of us; and I believe if we should put him into the Common Council that ROBERT WHARTON would find bimself mistaken"

This forcible reasoning seemed to have wronght a thorough conviction upon the minds of all, and the affembly appeared prepared, without further altercation, to adopt the measure proposed. But here again, as if we were destined to have our course thwarted and interrupted by fome left-handed God, citizen P ---n immediately rofe and proposed to divide the question. "It has always been the practice, faid he, of public bodies, like this, to take the vote first upon the question of stilling out, after which it will be in order to move for filling up."

Here feveral motions of different kinds were made at the same time. Some urged that it was out of order to make any motion on the fubject—others proposed to try the motion for striking out merely,—The chairman faid, "a motion has been made by the cititizen who made it to firike out the name of P. Odenheimer and infert that of Comodore Bois; and as this motion was made first it must be tried first." As he was about to put this question, another citizen declared that the motion for amendment

was first in order. This being fettled to the fatisfaction of the chairman, the question was proposed accordingly; but the citizene at large were far from having kept pace with that subtile argumentation which had brought the business to the present crisis, and of course, they were in no measure prepared for so sudden and at the same time so important a decision. Confequently few voted, and the voices of those were so drowned by the different harangues, which ftill continued, that nothing was determined.

Citizen - then rofe, and by the favour of a pillar which was near him was enabled to fland. His countenance promifed to throw some light upon the difficult subject before him — for upon every other object before him it actually did throw light. Nei-ther in this particular did it deceive us.— "The qu stion now before us, said he, is nothing more than to strike out the name of P. Odenheimer. The motion does not say that we must put in Comodore Bois then. It is nothing only to firike out, and when that is done there will be a blank, and then we can fill up that blank again with the name of P. Oder heimer, and therefore I am for firking out."

The question being thus rendered plain, as would feem, to the meanest of Sovereign capacities, it was again proposed, after having been twice or thrice repeated from the City Treasury, a sum not exceeding Ten Thouchair. Several voted in the affirmative and at the same time, many others called out the purpose of introducing a supply of that they did not understand the question. In this however, the chairman declared they were mittaken, and in support of his decision flated, what was really the fact, that the question was a very simple one and had been fully explained; he was sure, ther fore, that citizens must understand it. He then concluded by repeating, that the question was simple, and by earnestly entreating them was simple, and by earnestly entreating them that they would understand it. In this however, the chairman declared they were mittaken, and in support of his decision and Common Councils, appointed to superstated, what was really the fact, that the

is simply this; whether you will strike out ther authorized, to borrow, from any indioff o' the list of Common Council men, the vidual, or individuals, or bodies corporate, is as concifely as he could and repeated it feveral times till citizens feemed to understand it, he requested those in favour of the motion to fay aye. This being done, 'Now, faid the chairman, as many of you, as are against the motion for striking out P. Odenheimer off o' the lift, fay aye -I-I mean

As ill luck would needs have it, fome answered Aye, and others No the chairman seemed discouraged, and took his seat. man feemed discouraged, and took his feat.

A number of the young rogues who had hitherto stood by, as filent spectators now laughed aloud. We all faw, or thought we faw, mischief loving fatire with her eye as kance squinting ue in the face; we were really disconcerted, and the countenance of every Severeign was now clouded with chagrin and downright despair.

Such was the fituation of public affairs, and fuch the gloomy prospect of future I berty and the rights of citizens, when, happily for us and our country, citizen F. -r, a man born for great emergencies, the undaunted champion of our cause, inspired with great wrath and just indignation, role and cried out, "There is spies amongst us!! Who could do bustuess when a parcel of intruding fellows with their black coc-kades are watching every little miltake, for nothing but to make game of us in the newspaper!" A murmur now became so loud that the remainder of this eloquent harrangue was unfortunately lost; but the voice of the Sovereign was still dictinctly heard in different parts of the house. With some of his mouths he faid, " turn them out doors !" Fr. m others was heard " d --- n 'em, kick them out !"

The chairmrn luckily feized this favourcitizen Odenheimer, he thought commodore able moment, while the public mind was Bois should be put in his place, because a common Councilman is very necessary in that part of the town, which otherwise will be destitute. The measure was opposed on the feore of delicacy; but citizen F---r obviated that objection by urging a much more important consideration: "I believe, said that he would try it over again. Several voices replied, and the motion was declared to be lost. Though the negative response.

and others, that that part of the town is was rather loud than numerous, our late mistoo much under the influence of ROBERT for uner had taught us too much prudence fortunes had taught us too much prudence to inster us to renew them by disputing the decision, and we felt no little exultation when we found that the fatal question was

disposed of in any way.

We now went through the list with admirable facility; and to flew our critical fpies that we could go through the whole without a blunder, we went back and voted them all in again, as citizen F-n proposed, conjointly and individually all together, taking each ticket by itself. For the fame reason we voted in Citizen Jones, Pearson and Israel, in the same manner as we had done at all the former meetings.

Then we voted to publish our ticket ac-companied by a suitable address to the citizens; *and the chairman prudently offered to procure it done, without calling another meeting to appoint a committee for the pur-

Bufiness being finished, our beloved brother, the chairn in, made a suitable address to the people, in which he promised that democrats are poor and must be so, otherwise they would not be democrats. He then, with much lincere gratitude, as we believe, thanked God * that we have no British Guineas among us; and informed, that the Sovereign was indebted to the sweeper, who had prepared the room and furnished lights &c. and that he, being an aristocrat, chose, to take his pay in money rather than in patriotifin, and concluded by requesting fuch as had any money to come forward. Accordingly, a number of cents and one fi'penny bit were deposited, † and the meetng was disolved.

A MEMBER.

* See this ticket and juitable address in the Aurora; read it; and, if you can, construe into English the paragraph which immediately proceeds the list of names. I know not how many were consulted in the draughting of it—it is subscribed by the chairman and secretary, only Printers Devil.

† How is that! a democrat thank God! there must be some mistake here!

It is faid that the Democrats have paid no this faid that the Democrats have paid no bills fince the last meeting, and that the excuse which they make to the Tavernkeepers for neglecting the old bills as well as present payment, is that they were reduced to poverty by a number of sellows wearing black cockades, who pisked their pockets during the meeting.

AN ORDINANCE priated for Watering the City of Phila-Anticipating certain Funds already appro-

WHEREAS it is necessary to aid the Funds appropriated for introducing a copious fupply of wholefome water into the

Sec. 1. Be it therefore ordained and enacted, by the citizens of Philadelphia, in Select and Common Councils affembled, That the Mayor of the city be, and he is

name of P. Odenheimer." Having stated a sum of money not exceeding Ten Thoufand Dollars, and to affign and fet over as a fecurity for the repayment of the fame, the bonds of the Prelident, Directors and Company for erecting a permanent bridge over the river Schuylkill, at or near the city of Philadelphia, to the Mayor, Aldermen and Citizens of Philadelphia; and the monies fo railed are hereby appropriated to the pur-pole of introducing a supply of wholesome water into the city, under the direction of the joint committee of the Select and Common Councils, appointed to superintend that

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NEW YORK, July 30.
On Monday evening a wooden building in the alley back of Chiff street, was destroyed by fire. Nothing but the activity of the Firemen and citizens prevented further

The grocery of Mr, Samuel Hallett, was judiciously entered on Saturday night, and robbed. It hoped those accomplished vil. lains may find a halter.

Hugh Case, of Simsbury, (Conn.) a lad about thirteen, was on the 21st instant, burnt to death by communicating fire from a candle to a cask of spirits while empty-

At a meeting of the governors of the N. York Lyingin Hospital, at the Hospital in Ceder street: Refolved, that the 10th article of the 2d section of the bye laws be published, which is in the words following to wit: "One or more female pupils, shall be admitted on the recommendation of the physicians, and with the cousent of the vifiting committee, for the purpose of receiving instruction in the art of midwifery; to remain in the house during the pleasure of the Governors; and at the time of her or their admission, to pay into the hands of the Treasurer such a sum as the Governors may consider a sufficient compensation to defray the expences of her or their support as in-curred by the house."

HARRISBURGH, (P.) July 28. A correspondent says, among the incense that was wasted to the nose of the Governor elect, from the good republicans of Har-rifburgh, it was observed, that it will no longer be a crime to be a Democrat. To complete the Republican triumph, it should have been added, or an Insurgent or a Thief.

A foldier's honour it is faid, is as delicate as a woman's-it must not even be suspected. If so, how can many of our veteran generals, our Cavaliers fans Peur and Re-proche, think of doing duty with fuch col-leagues as Philfon and Ogle, M'Ileavy and

In that vehicle of truth and decency ycleped the Aurora, it is stated that the movements of the British, both southward and northward, indicate hostility to these states, and it urges to vigilance and preparation. It certainly cannot mean, that we should raise a standing army, nor can it be conceived that Pennsylvania is in the smallest danger from any source, under the auspices of her present Captain General, the Old Warrior and Hero of '76.

" Should the whole frame of nature round

him break, In ruin and confusion hurl'd, He unconcern'd would hear the mighty

And fland unmoved amid a falling world. Oracle before the Election.

Messrs. HODGKINSON and BARRETT,

Respectfully acquaint the Ladies and Gent'e-men of Philadelphia, that the

Old Theatre, in Southwark, will be opend

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Of Heads, Hearts, Passions, Humours, Whims, Oddities & Characters.

In three parts.

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PART 1st.

PART Ift. 1. Quack Doctor.

2. Coat of Arms.

3 Miefortune.
4. Simple Block.
5. Differtation on Law, with a Cafe in Point.

Point.

6. Pretty Fellow.

7. Nobody's Head.

8. Differtation on Nothing.

9. Nobody's, Somebody's, or any Body's Coat of Arms,

10. Differtation on Architecture, Painting P. etry, Aftronomy and Music.

11. Illestration of Law, Bullem verfus Boatum.

1. Riding Hood.
2. Lady of Fashion.
3. Fishwoman.

4. Contraft.

4. Contrait
5. Crying Philosophers.
6. Laughing do.
7. Cleopatra.
8. Differtation how Ladies will or may pesses the beauties of Venus.
9. French Night Cap.
10. Old Maid.
11. Old Betchelor.

11. Old Batchelor.

12. Browze Head, 13. Flattery. 14. Honefty.

I. A London Buck.

2. Lady of Ton. 3. American Sailor.

5. Turtle-eating Alderman.

Funeral of ditto. 8. Monument of ditto.

9. The Treatment of a Soldier in the year
45—Story of the Year 45.

10. Trick by Shakespeare, and Tristram

Shandy.

12. Conclusion.

Between the different heads, Mr. Hodgkin-fon will fing fome of Dibdin's New and most Popular SONGS, never yet heard in America, with Recitation, &c to be arranged in the fol-

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NEW QUACK, Or the man that cures every diforder, with cupping, drenching, couching, clyfter, pu-king, bleeding, fweating, blifter, diet, bolus,

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