Gazette of the United States.

PHILADELPHIA,

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30.

Never was there a greater miftake committed by the Federalifts, than was evinced at the late Election in this City .- As it refpost the member for Congress, it is a lamentable sact, that a great number of men, professedly Federal voted for the Democratic Candidate, and another c'ass, still more numerous did not vote at all :- Such temporifing is criminal, more particularly at a time when all the energies of the Faction were exerted. What has been the confequence of this cowardly conduct ?- The answer will be found by observing something very like a French Cockade, already exhibited in the hass of the exulting Jacobins.

On Monday the 20th Inftant, feven persons were atttempting to cross the Schuylkill, near Reading, in a batteau, in order to see the review of the Militia, on the opposite fide, they unfortunately over set the boat, by which accident four persons, were drowned viz. The wife and child of John Fager, a daughter of Mr. Baum, and a daughter of the late Mr. Wolf, deceafed.

Last evening, between the hours of seven and eight o'clock, the inhabitants of this city were alarmed by the cry of FIRE. It is faid to have originated in a carpenter's shop belonging to Mr. Nathan Smith, on the east side of Fifth-freet, near Vine-freet. Although the citizens turned out and exerted themseves with their usual alacrity, the fire raged with fuch violence as entirely to confume the shop and another wooden building adjoining it, and to do confidera-ble damage to the brick dwelling house of Mr. Smith, before it could be got under.

The following anecdote is worthy of notice: A respectable young couple in the e unty of ____, New-Jerfey a Mr. ___, of ___, and Mis ____, of ____, were engaged to be married on a certain day. The young lady being entitled to vote at the election, and both of them being truly federal, the agreed to postpone their marrage that she might give her vote which she did on Wednesday and they were married on Thursday !-- I think, fays the Editor of the New-Jersey flate Gazette, the federalism of this couple cannot be doubted."

DIED]-On Monday morning, at feven o'clock, Mr. Josian Hewes Anthony, of this city, merchant.

MR. WAYNE,

Unfortunately for the United States, and to the great injury of the American character, uncommon pains is taken, through the medium of the public prints and other-wife, to make the world believe that the people of this country, are divided into two parties, of Monarchifts, and Republicans; than which, there never was a greater falehood endeavoured to be imposed.

A very little reflection will convince any un prejudiced observer, that the true flate of our politics is as follow:

The people who brought about the formation of the present government, are Federal Republicans-A party exifts, that originated in a diflike to the constitution and government, and is composed of men, who have and may be justly called Anti-Federal-

It is to be observed, that the most pernicious consequences will always result to a country, from the agents of foreign nations, being allowed to interfere in its politics, and affairs of government—This has been emminently the case in the United

The Anti-federalists have been constantly endeavouring, from the commencement of the French Revolution, to engage the warmed passions of the people of this country, in the affairs of that distracted nation; and the public functionaries of France were for a length of time, actively employed in attempting to revolutionize the United

On the other hand the federal interest fullained material injury from the Printing Press of an English adventurer, which was established in this city, for several years. This man, from his character, and manner of opposing the party I am speaking of, and defending both the government of his own country and of this, from their afperfions ; was a principal cause of an impression being made, unfavourable to the administration of our excellent government. It gave a handle to the oppolition, that was made use of to effect. The consequences were not fore-feen at an early period, but are to be lamented. This circumstance, together with the wicked mifrepresentations of a party that has become desperate, and the revolutionary spirit of the times ; produced the change in

the late, and a former election. That Englishmen or other foreigners, who are attached to a different form of government, should throw their weight into the scale of the tederalists in preference, is by no means extraordinary; but that there is in the American nation, any thing like a party, or even an individual of any confequence, in favour of a monarchical government in preference to the prefent, is

utterly void of any foundation in truth. I will venture to predict, that if ever the government is destroyed, it will be by the violent and imprudent conduct of the party, that has always been hostile to it.

It is in the nature of Jacobinism, in every part of the world, to pull down and over-turn—the anti-federalists, part of whom may be termed Jacobins, or Democrats of the most violent kind, have usurped the exclusive title of Republicans, and pretend but that a fet of men, who were fo ftrenuonfly opposed to the adoption of the government, should now be its best friends, is a thing too abfurd, and incredible to be feriously believed by any person of common

It appears to me, there is one thing we are all deficient in. It would be a great happiness for America, if her citizens could learn to entertain a just sense, of an indes pendent national character. A laudable pride of the kind mentioned, would tend to unite all real Americans, and weaken, if not destroy, foreign attachments. We ought to consider, that nations are

void of every thing like real friendship.

AN AMERICAN

MR. WAYNE,

YOUR wild Theatrical Correspondent observes of Mrs. Merry, that " the fantastic appearance of her drels, the simplicity of her look, and the innocently wild manner in which the convertes, must interest every beholder in the performance of fo great an actress"_" Good !"

The Critic alfo remarks that "Mr. Cooper displayed his great abilities, -but after him whose bones alas! now lay hears'd in earth, the dear remembrance of whose worth as a friend and as an actor, shall live within the book and volume of every breast who have known him in either character, -great indeed must be their abilities to become a good copyist"-" GOOD AGAIN."-The young fcribbler is fagacious enough to dif. cover, that, " if Mr. Cain's countenance was more expressive, he would appear to more advantage."—" EXCELLENT WELL." " Egad! that's a just observation."

He continues ... Mr. Blisset's Sheepface was admirably done; but this young man is so careless, be prostitutes those abilities of which nature has been fo lavish, and if he can get through his part-no matter how-it's all one to Bliffet,-" You'l excuse me Sir, if upon this occasion I take the liberty to tell you, that mirth is rather ill-timed.' To fay that Mr. B. performed admirably, and then, that he was fo abominably careless as to prestitute his abilities, is down-; the fact, however, is otherwife; that gentleman has a claim to the approbation of your censor generalis, or of persons possessing more taste and discernment: -Mr. B. is remarkable for his correct conception of characters-he is never at a loss for an action or a grimace which the author of the play could have fancied. Your correspondent has ventured before the public eye in very unfeemly garments. His inattention to orthography is his least (though not little) descet. He has praised where no extraordinary merit was displayed, and cen-fured where no fault was discoverable. He fays to himfelf " if it fucceeds to the degree I expect, it will be easy to circulate the real name of the author, if it fails I am con-

Public criticisms may be useful, when made with impartiality, couched in decent language and preferving confidency: But "it is most pittiable" to see this value youth, like a child, whirl round a fling that breaks his own head—Is there no allowance to be nade for difference of talents? Can all be qually firiking? Must no diffinction be rawn? Ought one to be cenfured merely for not playing a character so well as another has played it? Suppose that a saarling fellow was to complain of Mrs. Merry for not acting "the lovely, young" MONIMIA, fo well as Mr. ——, of Thespian memory, would this be ju tice—although, I know a lady in Venice would have walked barefoot Faleitine, for a touch of bis nether lip Mrs. Merry—Is this lady bomely b cause that lady is beautiful? Is not Mr. Cooper to be admired, (admitting the fact) merely because Morton or Kemble excelled him in Hamlet? Surely no. Sir, I wish "to rub this young quat to his fenses," and not to be prolix-Let him ceafe to drill us-Let him

-" Mark in dirty hole That painful animal, a mole
Above ground never bern to grow;
What mighty flir it keeps below?
To make a mole-hill all this ftrife? It digs, pokes, undermines for life-How proud a little dirt to spread; Confcious of nothing o'er its head, 'Till, lab'ring on for want of eyes, It blunders into light—and dies."

The following from CUNNINGHAM, a diffinguished Pastoral Poet, though it present a face of Satire against the mutual perjury of Lovers, will fuggest topics of confolation to many a difappointed Amandus and Amanda.]

Palemon in the hawthorn bower, With fond impatience lay;
He counted every anxious hour
That firetch'd the tedious day, The resy dawn Pastora nam'd
And vow'd that she'd be kind
But, ah, the setting Sun proclaim'd
That women's vows are wind.

The fickle fex the boy defy'd, And twere in terms profane,

That beauty in her greatest pride
Might sue to him in vain.

When Delia from the neighbouring glade Appear'd in all her charms Each angry vow Palemon made Was loft in Delia's arms.

The Lovers had not long reclin'd Before Pastora came; In constancy, she cry'd, I find In every heart's the same, Forlyoung Alexes fight'd and prefs'd With fuch bewitching power I quite forgot the wishing guest That waited in the bower.

The Honourable General Assembly of Rhode-Island convened on Monday last, in a superior attachment to the constitution ; Providence, agreeable to adjournment.

TENCH COXE_At wo k again.

day afternoon, consequently any forged let-ter, or any thing elfe, which might want alism in New Jersey, at the last election. explanation, can not be replied to, by him, At no period fince the adoption of the Confor some time; in the mean time any false- Out of the thirteen counties (comprising 52 hood widely circulated, and boldly afferted, (members) but three return anti-Federalitts. gains belief by being uncontradicted the viz. Effex 4, Morris 4, Suffex 5; forming Editor of the Aurora has therefore published in the whole but 13!!! Notwithstanding Editor of the Aurora has therefore published ! the following.

(COPY.)

Bath Hotel, Westminster, June 19, 1785.

YESTERDAY the 9th of the month I was presented to the Queen, by my Lord Alesbury, her Lord Chamberlain, having been attended to his Lordship, and introduced to him by the mafter of the ceremonies, the Queen was attended by her Ladies, and I made my compliment to her Majesty in the following

" MADAM,

" Among the many circumstances which have rendered my mission to his Majesty desireable to me, I have ever confidered it as a principal one, that I would have an opportunity of making my court to a great Queen, whose royal virtues and talents have ever been acknowledged and admired in America, as well as in all the nations of Europe, as an example to Princesses, and the glory of her fex. Permit me Madam to recommend to your Majesty's royal goodnefs, a rifing empire, and an infant virgin world-another Europe Madam, is rifing in America. To a phylosophical mind like your Majesty's, there cannot be a more pleafing contemplation, than this profpect of doubling the human fpecies, and augmenting at the fame time their prosperity and happiness. It will in future ages be the glory of these kingdoms to have peopled that country, and to have fown there those feeds of science, of liberty, of virtue, and permit me Madam to add of piety, which alone constitute the prosperity of nations, and the happiness of the human race,

" After venturing, upon fuch high infinuations to your Majesty, it seems to be descending too far, to ask as I do your Majesty's royal indulgence, to a perfon who is indeed unqualified for courts, and who owes his elevation to this diftinguished honor, of standing before your Majesty, not to any circumstances of illustrious birth, fortune, or abilities, but merely to an ardent devotion to his native country, and fome little industry and perseverance in her service."

The Queen answered me in these

. I thank you Sir, for your civitities to me, and my family; and am g!ad to fee you in this country."

The Queen then asked me if I had provided myself with a house. I answerthis is no disparagement to the talents of ed I have agreed for one, Madam, this morning: She then made her courtefy, and I made my reverence, and retired into the drawing room where the King, Queen, Princess Royal, and the younger Princefs, her fifter, all spoke to me very obligingly. I attended until the drawing room was over, and then returned home.

It has been necessary, in order to guard against false reports, and malicicious fictions, to reduce to writing, what was faid in my audiences of the King and Queen, and it is the custom of all Ministers, to transmit these compliments to their courts, I transmit them to you in cypher, that they may be as little exposed to criticism as possible.

As the court knew very well that the eyes of all Europe were fixed upon these audiences, it may be fairly concluded from them, that it is the intention of the royal family, and of the ministry, to treat America, that is the U. States, and their ministers, npon the footing of other foreign powers. But our inferences can go no farther. We can not infer from this that they will relax their navigation act for us, any more than for France. We are fure of one thing, that a navigation act is in our power, as well as in theirs, and that ours would be more hurtful to them, than theirs to us. In fhort, it is scarcely possible to calculate to what an height of naval power, a navigation act would raife the United States in a very few years.

With great regard and esteem, I have the honor to be, Dear Sir,

Your most obedient, And humble fervant, JOHN ADAMS. Mr. Secretary Jay. E. B. S.

The Editor of the Newark Gazette prin-Prefident Adams left this city on Mon- i ted in New Jersey, says it must be highly

> the numerous Committees, Sub-Committees, Addresses, Publications, Notifications Solicitations, Fabrications, Confabulations, and Confederations among the Democrats, they have not been able to execute their defign of revolutionizing the State; but on the contrary, their unweary exertion have aroufed the citizens of New-Jerfey, to a just sense of their duty, and by the election, the popular politics of this state may be judged. In the last Legislature, the majority was not more

From a New-York paper.

The Legislature of this state will meet at

than four, in the present, it will be 26.

the city hall in the city of Albany, agreeable to adjournment, on Tuesday the 4th day of November. The appointment of Electors of a Prelident of the United States, it is expected, will be the first bufiness which will occupy the two houses.

The Supreme Court of Judicature of the flate of New-York, commenced its October fession in Albany on Tuesday se'nnight.

From a Boston paper.
From the Fourth Western District, we have, as yet, only heard from the following. towns, in which the votes were as follows:

Lincoln, Upbam. Scat. Worcester, 146 22 Brookfield, 126 Westminster 43

HEALTH-OFFICE,

10th mo. 20, 1800.

On motion, Refolved, That the redriction of trade be taken off from Providence, Rhode-Island, Baltimore and Fell's Point in Maryland, and Norfolk in Virginia, as fatisfactory evidence has November. been received that the danger that called for the restriction has subsided.

Extract from the Minutes. EDWARD GARRIGUES,

PETER KEYSER, Secretary.

HEALTH-OFFICE, 10th mo. 27th, 1800. On motion, Refolved, That after the first of next month, all coasting vessels be permitted to proceed to the city without coming too at the Lazaretto to be

examined by the refident physician. Extract from the Minutes. Edward Garrigues, Prefident.

Peter Keyser, Sec'ry.





Gazette Marine Lift,

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

Ship Devotion, Tremels, of and for this port, was at Cape Francois, the 8th inflant, to fail in eight days under convoy of the Scammel

Ship Diana, Hess, 56 days from Bremen, another ship, two schooners and a sloop are be-

low.

Ship Wilmington, from River la Plata got up to New Caffle last evening.

Ship Swanwick, Kukbridge, from hence, arrived at Liverpool on the 11th ultimo.

Ship Pomona, Merrill, from hence, arrived at Liverpool on the 13th ultimo.

The Venus has arrived at Boston in a short of the form Liverpool.

passage from Liverpool.

NEW YORK, October 29.

ARRIVED,

Schr. Nancy, Rice, Sloop Hope, Howland, Sea Flower, Bird, Cape Francois 20 Philadelphia 5

CLEARED

Ship Liverpool Packet, Beeby, Liverpool Sloop Polly, Loring, has arrived at Martinique. By the floop Hope, capt Howland, the editor of the New-York Gazette has received from his correspondent at Cape Francois, the following List of vessels, &c.
List of American Vessels at the Cape, on the 8th

Schr Chatham, Done, of Middleton; brig Nymph, Woodman, of Newburyport; floop Susan, Romer, of New-York; schr Ann, Wood of do. ship Devotion of Ph.ladelphia; brig William of Newburyport; schr Hope. Thorndhke, of Beverly; brig Philip, Deshields, of Baltimore, schr John, Brown, of Gloucester; Harmony Scott, of Alexandria; All the above were to fail under convoy of the U. S. brig Scammol, in about 8 days.

Also there, the brig Maria, Morton, of Charleston; brig Betsey and Peggy, Gorden, of Baltimore; schr Two Brothers, Muuroe, of Boston; and the U. S. brig Scammel.

Our Correspondent observes, that a French brig from Dieppe, full of passengers, arrived there on the 5th inst. in 43 days; no news by her.

Every thing, fays he, continues quiet here. Markets are looking up fast, owing to no late The febr Sally, of N. York, left this for port-

a-Plate, on the 4th inft.

Atrived at Baltimore; The ship Union,
Hooper, of Boston, in 74 days from Hull. She
spoke the brig West-Indian, 14 days from
Charleston for London.

New-Theatre:

ON FRIDAY EVENING, October 30,
Will be presented (not acted this season) a favorite
COMEDY, called

The Stranger. (Translated from the German of Kotzebue.) [As performed at the Theatre in Baltimore, New York, and London, with unbounded ap-plaufe.]

The Stranger, mr. Wignell; Count Wintersen, mr. Warren; Barron Steinfort, mr. Wood, Solomon, mr. Francis, &c.

Countess Wintersen, mrs Snowden; Ann, mrs. Francis; mrs. Haller, mrs. Merry. To which will be added,

A much admired Grand Dramatic Romance, (for the fecond time this feafon) CALLED

Blue Beard;

Or, Female Curiofity. (With new scenery, machinery and decor-

Ations.)

The music composed, and selected, by mr. Kelly, with accompaniments by mr. Reinagle.

Abomelique. (Blue Beard) mr. Warren; Ibrahim, mr. Francis; Selim, (Lover of Fatima) mr. Cain; Shacabae, mr. Bernard; Hassen, mr. Blissett.

Fatima (Betrothed to Blue Baard) miss E. Westray Irene, (sister to Fatima) miss arnold; Beda, mrs. Oldmixon.

Box, one Dollar. Pit, three quarters of a Dollar, and Gallery, half a Dollar.

The Doors of the Theatre will open at 1 4 past 5, and the Curtain rife at 1.4 past 6 o'clock.

Gentlemen and Ladies are requested to fend their fervants to keep places in the boxes at a quarter past

On account of new pieces in preparation, Blue Beard, will, after this evening, be laid afide.

Subscription Balls.

MR. FRANCIS

BEGS leave to acquaint his scholars, and those gentlemen, who may wish to knoor his Subscription Ball with their presence, that subscription tickers, either for four or fix balls, are ready

for delivery.

The first ball will be on Thursday the 6th of

November.

Days of tuition, at the Academy, Harmony-Court, Mondays and Fridays (at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for young ladies only)—Tucfdays and Saturdays, (4 o'clock, for young gentlemen)—and at 6 o'clock on the Tucfday and Saturday for those of a more advanced age

For particulars apply to Mr. F. No. 70, north Eighth street.

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GENERAL

Hamilton's Letters.

PRESIDENT ADAMS. THE Public may now be supplied with this publication, at the reduced price of 25 Cents, by applying at the bookstores of J.Ormrod hesout street, and H. & P. Rice, Second-street No. 16, between Market and Chesnut.

October 30, dtf.

John Whitesides

INFORMS his friends and the public in general, that he has taken the BREWERY, late William Dawfon's in Sixth street, between Market and Arch streets, where they may be supplied with Porter, Ale, Table and Small Beers.

N. B. A quantity of excellent old Porter on hand, fit for immediate ase.

PLATED WARE AND IEW-

ELLERY.

James Musgrave, No. 44, S utb Second Street, HAS JUST RECEIVED

From London and is now ofening an extensive and elegant assortment of

Plated Goods

Of the latest rashions and warranted of the very first quality manufactured in England, viz. EA and Coffee Urns, Plated and jappaned-Bread Baskets of various patterns round

and eval
Caftors, with plated and filver tops, 5, 7 and
8 bottles from to to 35 dolls amongst which
are a number of extraordinary workmanship

with rich cut glass

High candleflicks, patent flide ditto

Low dittoagreat quantity, fconces and branches

Coffee pots, tea ditto and cadies in fetts or feparate with filver borders and flields richiy engraved, a variety of pattern fauce tureens, falts, toaft racks, fugar and cream bafens, &c patent fpring shoe buckles filver and plated, some very rich and others plain

In the jewellery line among it a variety of other articles, an affortment of elegant car-rings of the tats it fathion

Pearl, enamelled and plain finger rings

Ladies and gentlemen's watch chains, feals and

Corals and bells , and coral beads for children, with fockets or without. Stone knee buckles, a number of rich patterns,

J. MUSGRAVE has workmen continually employed in the filver and jewellery line and makes every article in these branches upon the makes every article in these branches upon the most moderate terms:—Hair work in sockets and rings, and minatures sett in the best manner.—He has on hand a large affortment of silver ware, such as cosse and tea pors, sugar bowls, milk pots and slop howls in setts or separate, sutted and plain. Soup and milk ladles, table, tea, salt and mustard spoons, milk ladles, fugar tongs and every article in the silver line.

N. B. Setts of plate of any pattern if ordered will be executed at the shortest notice and cash or old silver and gold taken in exchange.

NOTICE.

HAVING parted with Margaret Brooks by mutual confent, I do hereby forwarn all persons from crediting her on my account, as I will not pay any debts of her contrading.

WILLIAM BROOKS.