

Prices of Public Stock,

PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER 30.

Par amount of a share

Eight per cent. stock—108 a 108 1-4

Six per cent. and Navy ditto } 88 or 127

Deferred 6 per cent. 86 1-4 17/3

Three per cent. 54 10/10

1-2 per cent. 35 1/2

1-2 per cent. none at market

BANK U. States, 36 3/4 p. cent. advan.

Pennsylvania, 31 1/2 ditto

N. America 51 1/2 ditto

Insurance Co. Penn's 20 ditto

North America 12 a 15 per cent. below par—nominal

Turnpike 250 a 260 dolls.

Schuylkill Bridge par

Water Loan, 87 1/2 dolls.

Land Warrants 25 dolls. 100 acres nom.

St. Augustine Church Lottery Tickets, 9 dolls

EXCHANGE.

On London at 60 days 72 1/2 a 75

On Amsterd. do 39 a 40 cents

On Hamburgh do 36 a 37 cents

Rates of Foreign Coins and Currencies in the United States—per act of Congress for payment of Duties.

English pound sterling 4 44

Irish do do 4 10

Dutch Florin or Guilder 0 40

Hamburgh Mark Banco 0 33 1-3

The subscriber having frequently

heard complaints of the want of accuracy

in the price current of public stock, has concluded

to furnish the Gazette of the United States, occasionally

(if called for) with what may in his opinion be considered the Market Prices

of Stock, and the Rates of Exchange.

M. MCCONNELL,

Chestnut street, No. 143.

TO TENCH COXE, ESQUIRE,

SIR,

YOUR political career must have taught

you that public men and public measures

will be the subjects of public investigation.

In the course of the inquiry, their motives

may be misinterpreted, and their actions

rashly and unjustly censured, but their vices

can not elude the public eye.—Their wealth

or their friends may avert the merited ven-

geance of their country, but they will find

no advocate at the bar of public opinion—

and posterity will join in the general censure,

because uninterested in contesting its justice.

Ambition is a passion which never slum-

bers—Disappointed in its expectations from

the corruption of a Court it trims its bark

and sets its sails to the breeze of popularity.

Its object still is power—fraud and deception

are still its means. There has been that

ambition, which springs from virtue and is

nourished by patriotism; an ambition which

disdains the aid of vice. This was that

principle which flourished in the foil of an

antiquity? This was that which fired the soul

of Washington? That which has reigned in

your bosom has taught you the art of per-

suasion, that you might be enabled to betray

—The friends who have assisted you in your

embarrassments, have been sacrificed at the

shrine of interested ambition.

It may not be hazardous to affirm as a

general truth, that the youthful mind which

does not glow with those sentiments, which

adorn our nature, will never experience them

in their future career. In youth perhaps,

no passion is stronger or more general, than

the love of our country.—If this be just,

your friends could have formed but slender

expectations from the future life of a man,

whose youth was distinguished by nothing

but treason to his country.

It has been your lot, Sir, to have been

from the days of your youth, a slave to am-

bitious. The things "which were of honest

and of good report," have been neglected in

the pursuit of its dictates—without the tal-

ent to judge correctly, and without the firm-

ness which virtue inspires, to pursue that

judgment, you have failed through the

political tempest, and in every storm your

bark has been shattered, and your reputation

has been blighted.

At an early period you evinced yourself

to be devoid of those finer feelings and of

those nobler principles which prompt the

youthful mind to virtuous deeds. At that

day every circumstance concurred to insure

your exertions in your country's cause. The

example of connexions and of friends should

have influenced your judgment. The patri-

otism of the good and of the great should

have animated your soul? The attachment

to your native soil should have stimulated

you in its defence;—and that same spirit of

ambition which enslaved your soul, should

had adopted in the hour of danger. With

Britain you exulted in the depression of your

country, and with Britain you joined in the

persecution of your countrymen.

Yet when the expulsion of the enemy

proved the fallacy of your calculations;—

when you became an alien from your friends

and from your home; when you stood on

record a TRAITOR, your country with a

magnanimity which has been repaid with in-

gratitude, listened to the petitions of your

friends, and received you into her bosom,

and confided to you her interests.—You were

placed in a conspicuous and in an honorable

station.—You enjoyed the confidence and the

friendship of Washington, of Adams, and

of Hamilton. Yet at this moment your am-

bition pointed to your own aggrandizement

—Deception was familiar to your soul—

Your pen was employed in the defence

of your country, while you silently strove

to undermine the reputations of her Pa-

triot and of her Friends.—Patriotism

and friendship varnished your tongue, while

the hours of retirement were the hours of as-

sassination.—Incessant and laborious in your

exertions to steal into the confidence of pub-

lic and of private men, you were successful

in your schemes. In the hour of unsuspect-

ing confidence, and beneath the hospitable

asylum of their own roofs, you artfully en-

gaged them in conversation on subjects

which had been planned in your own closet,

The sprightly jest, or the unmeaning meta-

Subscription Balls.

MR. FRANCIS

BEGS leave to acquaint his scholars, and those

gentlemen, who may wish to honor his Sub-

scription Ball with their presence, that subscrip-

tion tickets, either for four or six 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)—Tuesdays and

Saturdays, (4 o'clock, for young gentlemen)—and

at 6 o'clock on the Tuesday and Saturday for those

of a more advanced age.

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

Eighth street.

October 30 dt6N

John Whitesides

INFORMS his friends and the public in general,

that he has taken the BREWERY, late William

Dawson'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 use.

October 30 tu th fa gw

GENERAL Hamilton's Letters.

TO 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, Chestnut

street, and H. & P. Rice, Second street No. 16,

between Market and Chestnut.

October 30 dtf.

JUST PUBLISHED,

At RAWLE'S Republican Book-Store,

opposite Christ-church,

GENERAL

Hamilton's Letters,

Relating to the CONDUCT of

PRESIDENT ADAMS.

October 27. dtf.

THIS DAY RECEIVED,

And for sale by THOMAS DOBSON;

No. 41, South Second Street.

Price Half a Dollar.

A LETTER

FROM

ALEXANDER HAMILTON,

Concerning the public conduct & character of

JOHN ADAMS, Esq.

President of the United States.

October 27. dtf.

To be let,

That large and commodious four story

Brick Dwelling-House,

No. 343, High-street.

It is situated in a peculiarly pleasant and healthy

location, and has every convenience requisite for the

accommodation of a family; a pump in the yard,

in the House, Stable and Carriage House, &c. &c. Possession

may be had on the 1st of next month, or

sooner, with the consent of the present tenant.

ALSO,

(On very low terms for the ensuing winter and

spring) a large and convenient

Brick House and Kitchen,

Coach house, Stable and Lot of Ground, pleasantly

situated in the Northern Liberties, a little to the

westward of Fifth and northward of Callowhill

streets, and within ten minutes walk from the

center of the city.

Apply to

WILLIAM MEREDITH,

Attorney at Law—No. 16, South 4th Street

October 29 mwf3w

PLATED WARE AND JEW-

ELLERY.

James Muirgrave,

No. 44, South Second Street,

HAS JUST RECEIVED

From London and is now opening an exten-

sive and elegant assortment of

Plated Goods

Of the latest fashions and warranted of the very

best quality manufactured in England, viz.

TEA and Coffee Urns, Flated and japanned

Bread Baskets of various patterns round

and oval

Casters, with plated and silver tops, 5, 7 and

8 bottles from 10 to 35 dolls. amongst which

are a number of extraordinary workmanship

with rich cut glass

High candlesticks, patent slide ditto

Low ditto a great quantity, sconces and branches

Coffee pots, tea ditto and caddies in sets or se-

parate with silver borders and shields richly

engraved, a variety of patterns.

Sauce tureens, salts, toast racks, sugar and

cream basins, &c. patent spring shoe buckles

silver and plated, some very rich and others

plain

In the jewellery line amongst a variety of other

articles, an assortment of elegant ear-rings of the

latest fashion

Pearl, enamelled and plain finger rings

Ladies and gentlemen's watch chains, seals and

keys

Corals and bells, and coral beads for children

with lockets or without.

Stone knee buckles, a number of rich patterns,

&c. &c.

J. MUSGRAVE has workmen continually

employed in the silver and jewellery line and

makes every article in these branches upon the

most moderate terms.—Hair work in lockets

and rings, and minatures set in the best man-

ner.—He has on hand a large assortment of sil-

ver-ware, such as coffee and tea pots, sugar

bowls, milk pots and sloop bowls in sets or se-

parate, fluted and plain. Soup and milk ladles,

table, tea, salt and mustard spoons, milk ladies,

sugar tongs and every article in the silver

line.

N. B. Sets of plate of any pattern if order-

ed will be executed at the shortest notice and

cash or old silver and gold taken in exchange.

October 30. cod3w.

By this Day's Mail

ELECTION.

From the Columbian Mirror.

The following table exhibits the votes as

most probably they will be given by the

Electors:

Table with columns: State, Adams, Pinckney, Jefferson, Burr, Scattering. Rows: N. Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode-Island, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky.

There are two hundred and seventy six

votes to be counted:—

Table with columns: Candidate, Votes. Rows: Adams, Pinckney, Jefferson, Burr, Scattering.

But if South-Carolina shall vote for

Pinckney, and neither for Adams nor Jeffer-

son, then the votes will be:

Table with columns: Candidate, Votes. Rows: For Pinckney, Adams, Jefferson, Burr, Scattering.

And in case Pennsylvania shall be unani-

mous in favour of Jefferson, and give no

vote either for Adams or Pinckney, then

no person will have a majority of votes—

They will stand thus: