country, and will triumph over time. Durand progressed with the wind in the most ing a long life, so usefully and honourably adarming manner as far as the store of Mr. Thomas Farma having destroyed the fix felf a fabric of fame, the luftre of which can buildings occupied by Saltus, Son & Conneither be diminished or heightened by any Suydam & Hever, John Peters, Henry Saymeasure that we can take. But, Sir, from a dam, John Miller, cooper, Thomas Pryer, I fall-maker, Sanuel Burrowe, fall-maker, and ings of the nation, we should endeavour to unite in the last act of attention, which we propose to shew this venerable character.

Mr. C. faid, that the proposition for a manfoleum was calculated to create a division. The expende of fuch a monument would be immense, and would be viewed by many, as a profuse and useless expenditure of the public money—He believed that the state recommended by the old Congress, could be better justified upon principles of economy, and would meet with more general support. Here Mr. C. read from the journals of the old Congress the following resolutions :

"Resolved, (unanimously, ten states being present,) That an equestrian statue of General Washington be erected at the place where the residence of Congress shall be esta-

" Resolved, That the statue be of bronze -The General to be represented in a Roman dress holding a truncheon in his right hand, and his head encircled with a laurel wreath. The statue to be supported by a marble pedestal, on which are to be represented in bastor relievo, the following principal events of the war, in which general Washington commanded in person, viz. The evacuation of Boston --- the capture of the Hessians at at Trenton --- the battle of Princeton --- the action of Monmouth--- and the furrender of York. On the upper part of the front of the pedelfal, to be engraved as follows. The U. States in Congress assembled, ordered this statue to be erected in the year of our Lord 1783 in honor of George Washington, the illustrious commander in chief of the armies of the United States of America, during the war, which vindicated and fecured their liberty, fovereignty and independance."

There was no doubt, faid Mr. Claiborne

but that many Gentlemen were also solicitious, that the body of General WASHING-ron should be deposited within the Walls of the Capitol; of this number, Mr. Clar-burne was one, and was defirous that a plain but neat Apartment should be speedily prepared for its reception :- But over his Remains, inflead of an expensive mondment, Mr. Claiborne thought it most advifable to place a plain but neat Tomb-stone of American Marble, and prepared by an American Artist. And in order to convey to Posterity, in impressive language, the feelings of the American Nation, when the loss of our Patriot, Sage, and Hero, was first announced, Mr. Claiborne wished to fee engraved spon the Torsb, the Addresses of each House of Congress, on this occasion, to the President of the United States, together with the President's replies thereto.

Mr. Chiborne, after foine remarks coneluded, by moving the instroctions, stated in the commencement of his Speech.

Mr. C. was followed by Messra Craik and

The infruction to the committee, moved by Mr. Claiborne, with a flight modification, was agreed to.

Thursday, Dec. 11.

A Letter was received from the Secretary of the Treasury, accompanied by a state ment of appropriations necessary for the year 1800, and a statement of the receipt and expenditures preceding the first day of October 1800. Referred to the Committee of Ways and

Means, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. New called up the resolution laid b him yesterday on the table, which was read

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to enquire whether any, and if any, what alterations are necessary to be made in the feveral acts " Laying duties on spirits distilled within the United States, and on stills." and that they be authorised to report by bill or

Mr. New observed, that his object in making the motion was, to have the law fo amended, as to allow the proprietors of fills to use them when they pleased, and have the option of paying by the gallon, or on the capacity of the still. Agreed to and referred to the committee

of Ways and Means.

RICHMOND, December 9. IMPORTANT.

Arrived on Friday evening last at Norsolk, the Portsmouth ship of war, dired from France, on board of which is Governor Davic, one of the Ambassadors, with the TREATY of AMI-TY and COMMERCE entered into by them with the French Republic.

On Sa'urday last the Legislature of Richmond, re-elected James M. nene, Esq. Governor of this Commonwealth, by a large majo-

NEW-YORK, December 15.

OUR ENVOYS ARRIVED.

Last evening arrived here the schr. Eliza-beth, capt. Allen, from Fredericksburg and Norfolk. We have received by her Norfolk papers to the 8th inft, wherein we find the arrival of the United States ship Portsmouth, Capt. M'Neil, from Havre, with Gov. Davie and Judge Elfworth, two of our Enveys from France. Mr. Elfworth fet off from Norfolk on Sunday the 6th inft. for the city of Washington, with the dispatches for Government.

In the Norfolk papers before us, we find feveral articles from French papers to the 13th of Oct. received from the hands of Mr. Davie, which we shall give tomorrow.

DREADFUL FIRE! Last evening a fire broke out in the flore be-longing to Meffes. Saltus, Son & Co. in Front firset, between Conties and Old-A.p.,

John Patrick .- The above were nearly all large wooden stores, with valuable contents. We participate most feelingly with the hanest and respectable sufferers. The stores of Mr. Farmar and John H. Martin were mirzeuloufly faved though their lofs must have been great; from the precipitate re-moval of their goods. The veilels at the adjoining wharves were removed without fullaining much injury. The whole a-mount of the lofs may be estimated at 100,000 Dollars.

The Storm and Gale.

On Friday night last, we experienced a most tremendous storm from the S. E. and S. W. which done very confiderable damage to the vessels in port-Hard y one escaped with out injury-several dragged their anchors and went foul of others—fome went on flore—and eleven floops and fmall schooners funk at the wharves, fome of which were deeply laden with grain, brick, &c. We made an attempt to get a lift of all the veffels injured, but found it impracticable. None, however, will be totally loft.

By the Rebicea, captain Stanwood, arrived yesterday from Jamaica.

FALMOUTH, November 5. On Saturday came on a heavy gale of wind from the N. E. attended with immense torrents of rain, which continued with very little intermiffion, until Monday morning on Sunday the wind shifted to the westward with increased violence, and threw the most dreadful swell into Montego Bay that has

been feen for many years.

The Kingston post was not arrived when the Kington poil was not arrived when this paper was put to prefs; at which time we received the difagreeable intelligence, that all the veffels lying at Montego-Bay numbering fix fail of brigs, floops and fchers, were lost in the storm on Sunday—the veffels lying in the outer bay, as well as those in the close harbour, all shared the same fate. Happily, no lives were loft.

By travellers we are informed, the late florm has been general on the north fide ; that the canes and plaintain walks in the parishes of St. Ann's and St. Mary's have fuffered very much; in many places large trees have been torn up by the roots; in the lower part of St. Ann's it blew a perfect hurricane all Sunday; and we much fear, that upon the arrival of the post, we shall hear of further mischief occasioned by this melan-

A Spanish schooner with 60,000 dollars on board, from the Havanna bound to New. Providence, detained by his majefty's fhip Sans Pareil, arrived on Monday evening.

Sales Postponed.

THE SALES of the property of Robert Morris and John Nicholson, advertised by the Marshal, have been postponed until Monday the 22d instant, when they will positively esammence at the Merchant's Coffee House, in the city of Philadelphia, at 7 o'clock in the vening, precifely

JOHN HALL, Marsha'.

Coffee and Cocoa,

IN BAGS, FOR SALE BY

William Huftler, No. 69, fouth Fourth fireet.

december 15

Lorain & Son.

No. 5,

North Third-Street,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED
A HANDSONE ASSORTMENT OF

Chintzes & Calicoes lrish linens, fewing filk and best rich fearf twist scotch threads, with a variety of other feafonable

And a large supply of Carpets and Carpeting, Of the latest and most sufficientable sigures.

ALSO, To be sold or bartered, For Dry Goods, a handsome three-story BRICK-HOUSE,

With piezza anst kitchen adjoining, fituate in Vine near Pourth fireet, built in modern flite with excellent materials, and well calculated to ecommodate a large family

Cod Fish.

A few quintals best Cod Fish and too quarter casks Sherry Wine, just received. On hand, Wine and Cyder Vinegar in }

FOR SALE BY BENJAMIN W. MORRIS & Co. December 12. eodst

War Department,

November 13, 1850.

THOSE Gentlemen who have applied for military appointments in the fervice of the
United States are informed that their applications with all the recommendatory letters accom-panying were confirmed by fire in the War Of-fice, on Saturday evening Iast. Those who continue to defire to be confidered as candidates will fee the propriety of renewing their appli-

SAMUEL DEXTER,

Gazette of the United States.

PHILADELPHIA, TUSERAY EVENIEG, DECAMBER 16.

KETURN OF VOTES, For President and Vice President of the United States.

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The late hour at which we receive the Southern Mail, compels us to make fhort extracts of the proceedings of Congress. The debates in detail we have to defer for want of time and room.

A letter received in town this morning, dated New-York, the 15th inftant, men, who took poffession of what they announces the capture of the ship Dominick Terry, Fleming, of and for this port, from Batavia. She was taken by a French privateer and fent to Guada- the French. After the meeting of the loupe—A failor belonging to her is at commanders, it was concluded as abfo-

enfuing years, commencing on the fourth day of March next. This circumstance, so much of March next. This circumstance, so much regretted by the Editor of this Gazette, and menced a heavy fire of musketry from the all real Americans, may be attributed to roofs and windows of the houses. The one of two things accident or design, on the part of certain Gentlemen, whose non-attendance at the post of dusy, at the important hour, will be remembered; and we trust amply rewarded by their constituents, and compiled the French to abandon that at the next election, and it is hoped those part of the town fronting the harbour, other causes," which prevented their at- The Brench now expected that the other tendance, will be traced, and the people be two thips of war in the offing, mediated an arrival and the people be two thips of war in the offing, mediated an arrival arriv hade acquainted with the real cause of that absence which will place in the Executive Chair, the Man whom Americans did not

The writer of the following, is an American, who was at Eurracoa thiring the greater part of the late Proceedings ..]

commanders at the island of Curracoa. At curing the plunder in board their vessels, and the fame time, perceiving that you were not perfectly acquainted with all the circumstances attending the recapitulation of the island to the British, and seeing as every American should, the gross injustice on the part of the English, I have considered it as the day ty of every American who was present, to state the facts as they occurred.

Early in the morning of the 20th of September, the United States ships Merrimack and Patapico, arrived off the illind of Curracoa. At the same time the British frigate Nereide, captain Watkins, was off the harbour of Ainsterdam, preventing all vessels from going in or coming out of it. Mr. Philips (the American Conful) and his fami-Philips (the American Conful) and his family, fome time previous, had went on board the Nereide as a place of fafety. The French, at the time the American flups appeared off the island, had possession of one half the town and the greater part of the island. The poor Dutch were so terrified that they had left their estates in the country, and said to that part of the five called try, and fled to that part of the City called Amflerdam. The arrival of the American flips, filmulated the French to haften their operations:—they accordingly marched a large body of their troops within two miles of the principal fort (Republic) which commands all the town and harbour, with the intention of attacking it by storm. The French foldiers had goat fkins prepared to fasten to their knees, to assist in climbing the rocks, also their horses hoofs bound with fkins to prevent their approach being heard. Every thing was now in readine's for an assault. The Dutch fort had about 120 men in all, and it was generally believed that several of the officers, and great part of the men were in the French interest. The number of the French fent on this expedition was supposed to be 6 or 8 hundred another body of French, was to have attacked, at the same time, the city of Am-flerdam, by croffing the harbour, which is from about 100 to 200 yards wide, on rafts

The crifis had now arrived -the French officers were confident of faccess-spoke openly to the American Gentlemen, who were prifoners, of the strength of their party Secretary of War.

THE Printers in the different States are requested to give this a place in their Gazettes the Dutch Governor, having lost confidence

lars, and the dangerous fituation of the Island. The English Commander being now consider that something more than merely preventing the intercourse with the harbour must be effected, or all the plans would be defeated. would be defeated, immediately fent a final chr. express to the Parapico (who was a this time at the east end of the Island) to peak her; his request was, immediately comhed with by the commander of the Patapico Accordingly in the course of one hour or more, it was agreed between the American and British commanders, that fome other steps, than simply laying off the harbour, was necessary for the preservation of the Mand. It may be here proper to mention the state of the British frigate to which the honour and emoluments of the capture of Curracea are likely to a cine. The Nereide is rated at 40 guns, accordingly should have between three and four hundred men on board : instead of which, her compliment was reduced by fickness and other causes, to 100 or 120 men, a number but barely sufficient to work the ship; the num-ber of the officers was reduced to one lieutenant, a failing mafter, marine officer, fur-geon, and three or four midthipmen, two of whom were too fmall to afford much fervice. Any person who has a knowledge of a thip, may now form an idea of what affillince a vessel, under these circumstances, could afford to a city and forts about to be attacked by fifteen hundred men, which was the number of the French exclusive of the negroes who joined them. All the af-fiftance therefore the English could or did give, previous to the Patapleo entering the harb us of Amtherdam, was by fending from the Nereide one lieutenant and five eighteen pound cannon. This paltry focflightest impediment to the operations of lutely necessary for one of the ships of war to enter the harbour to act as a Brig Amelia, Callender, from hence floating battery to prevent the French to Leghorn, is captured by the French and fent to Algiers. From recent information, it appears high-ly probable that Mr. Jefferson will be the President of the United States for the four ensuing years, commencing on the fourth day the 22d Sept. The French immed ately comattack on their veffels. The troops which were intended to florm Fort Republic, were immediately recalled to the defence of the expected attack of their shipping. They were also impressed with an idea of the A merican ships having troops on board; and what strengthened their opinion was the lauding in the morning, from the Patapsco, an officer with 50 of the crew, to take possession of one of the forts in which was the principal part of the military flores. Incon fiquence of this difembarkation of the A IN your paper of Saturday, I was figurence of this difembarkation of the A-much pleased with your giving a sketch of merican crew, they despaired of ever taking a departure. They accordingly abandonec

in his troops, and knowing alfo if affiliance was not immediately procured that the Mand would unavoidably be in p stellion of the

French in 24 hours, he fent off to the Bri-

11th Captain, informing him of all particu-

a departure. They accordingly abandoned the island unperceived by the other ships. The landing of the American crew I consider as one of the strengest proofs of the crtc I stuation of the island. It was done by the request of the Dutch Governor, who had not sufficient considence in his troops to trust them with the magazines in this first which the Americans had possession of, and in which was deposited the powder.

On the 24th, the British colours were holded at the forts, and at the same time the English frigate energy the harbour, and

the English frigate entered the harbour, and took possession of the island.

I hope, Sir, by this time you will be able to form an idea whether the American thi was not the cause of the French leaving the island, and the fole cause of the British get-ting possession. I find by your paper of Sa-turday, that the English have made the moderate demand of 25 per cent. on the American property at Curracea, when this American property was faved at the risk of the lives of the officers and crew of the American faip of war. I, however, flatter myfel that our Government will duly notice this act on the part of the British, in return for the important services rendered to them by

N. B. When due time will permit, you may expect to hear from me fomething more on this fubject.

Buonapare is thus described by a late political writer.

enturer, the hofband of Barras's mistr fs s superior to Louis XIV. in the plenitud of his power he is the Lard of the Republic. one and individual: the fovereign of the fovereign people, and of the great nation, with her four and twenty millions of native inhabitants !"

The French are about to raise by sub-scription a splendid monument to their famous after Preville, whom they call the Roscius of the French stage. It is to be in the Cemetary of Beauvais, where Preville is buried.—They expect contribu-tions from all the actors in Europe. A late London Paper fays Paperniakers must make hay while the sun skinew. The paper which they iell 27s, a ream, colders, as Paris. At a peare, there must be high daties to protect their trade.

THE NORWEGIAN.

WHEN d obtful twilight dims the polar noon, And rays, reflected from the morning glow, going the rifing of the winter moon, The cold Norsvegian from involving from.

Chars his feail bank; and when the first faint ray Since on the hillow's ice-encumbered foam, Fearless he launches on his trackless way, And on the stormy ocean hails his home!

When o'er his head, upon the mitty height,
The harsh sea eagle rears her airy nest,
And cheers with elamours rude the boreal night,
No thrilling raptures swell his simple breast From all the gluries rufning on his eye—
The awful fweep of waves and flar-encircled ky!



Gazette Marine Lift.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

Ship Belvedere, Doffon Brig Jason, Webster James Stuart, Davis

St. Kitts Schr. Neptune, Jones St. Kitts
Little Robert, Dolby Havannah
Ship Terrific, Brown, from Havannah,

has arrived at Reedy Island.

The frigate Portsmouth, has had 45 days pass ge from Havre de Grace, and 42 days from Portsan, Lugland.

NEW YORK, December 15.

ARRIVED,
Ship Cambridge, Niven,
Ship Zenobiah, Howard,
Ship Rebecca. Stanwood,
Referve. Starr,
Franklin,
Pranklin,
Annes, Oats,
Philip, Tuprian,
Swian, Beard,
Brig Groege,
Savanyah

Brig Ocorge, Savannah 6
Schr Ritzabeth, Allen, Fredericksburg 15
Schr Lylia, Burnet, Jamaica 30
The Franklin went on shore at the battery

The Franklin went on shore at the battery on Saturday evening, and bilged.

The United States ship Delaware, has arrived at New Pravidence for stores.

The shooner Nancy, Stevens, had failed from Port Royal, and the sloop Ann, Orr, from Falmouth, both for New York.

December 3, Captain Howard in latitude 38, 36, longitude 44, spoke the ship kichard, of Balimore, from Charleston.

A brig from London, for Boston, arrived at St. Ubes on the 31st October.

Captain Stanwood left the ship Cygnet, Gore, and the schooner Fair Trader, Neilson both of New York.

The brig Matchless, from New York, had arrived at Port Royal.

arrived at Port Royal.

The American ship Fortune, Brookman, with three others, part of a convoy from thremen to Laguira, espured by the British ships La Neriade and La Becade, have arrived as

The Spanish schooner Sans Juppee, Captain Correro, from Batabano, with 60,000 dollars, has also been captured by a British privateer of

200 Barrels Prime PORK,

For file by THOMAS KETLAND.

The Cargo Of the Sloop SALLY. CONSISTING OF

An afforment of CORN MEA, FLOUR, and BREAD, together with the taid SLOOP, will be diffrofed of at a liberal credit, if immediate application be made. She can fall is 3 days.—

MOORE WHARTON, No. 18, Dock fireet, d4t.

House to Let.

If is the third house west ward of the last block of buildings lately creek do on Walnut Street, between Sixth and Seventh firstes, No. 161, (lately occupied by Mr. G. W. Stryan)

Said house is just papered, and in complete creder—pesselien may be had on the first of January sext—Please apply at No. 21, south Seventh first, near Walnut street, to CHARLES P. HEATH.

INSURANCE COMPANY Of the State of Pennsylvan a. December 16th. 1800.

THE Stockholders are hereby notified that an Election will be held at the C. mpany's Gifice, on Monday the 12th day of January next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for Thirteen Directors for the enfuing year.

JAMES S. COX, President.

der 2 Jany. By Desire.

New-Theatre:

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING. Will be presented (for the second time this season)
a savorite Comedy, called

The Stranger.
(Translated from the German of Katzebne)
To which will be added, A much dmired Grand Dramatic Roma for the 3d time his f alen, called

Blue Beard;

Or, Female Curiosity. on Friday, a celebrated new Comedy, (for the first time here) called THE EAST INDIAN, with the FLITCH OF