Names of the Committee appointed by the Merchants on Friday, to correspond with the commercial cities and towns of the United States, as well as the frontier Counties-

Thomas Fitzfimons, Joseph Ball, Walter Stewart, George Latimer, Samuel Sterrett,

Israel Whelen, Robet Waln, Joseph Anthony, Samuel Breck, Francis Gurney.

A Correspondent observes, that when a certain petit maitre, not a hundred miles from north Eighth-firect, withes to imitate father Adam in his native state of innocence, he would do well to get into the cellar, or any other dark place, and not parade himself at the front windows, to the great scandal of the neighbour-

From a Correspondent.

It is supposed that Mr. M—— being sensible of his present want of insuence from his inconsistency in politics, has resigned the conspicuous station he formerly held in the House of Representatives, in favor of Mr. G——, who, altho a foreigner, is undoubtedly to be depended upon in certain cases.

To the Circuit Court of the United States for the Pennfylvania Diffrict of the middle Circuit.

The address of the subscribers, members of the Grand Jury, in answer to the honorable Judge

We are sensible of the importance of the subjects discussed in the charge delivered to us, and we most fincerely wish that all our fellow citizens were impressed with the duties, which it inculcates. We participate in the eulogies bestowed on the conduct of the Executive, and hope the patriotic exertions of our fellow citizens to support the laws on the occasion you mention, will ever ensure them the gratitude and esteem of their country.

We hope the difgraceful infurrection which called forth the energies of the friends to order and good government, will only be remembered as a warning to others of the folly and danger of such unavailing and ruinous attempst. It has however been attended with good consequences, whatever evils might have been contemplated by its authors. It has afforded another proof of the firmness, the wildom, and benevolence of our much beloved Prefident, in whom our confidence continues to be undiminished.

It has opened the eyes of a once deluded people, and enabled them to fee their true interests. Their recent conduct affords us a pleasing and decided confirmation of this fentiment.

Although we had not any official act to perform, on which the subject of treaties came under our view, yet we cannot forbear, as citizens called to a very confidential flation, mentioning our fentiments onea subject, which now so much engages the pubhe mind. We mean the feveral treaties lately made with foreign powers, on the due execution whereof the peace and happiness of our country so materi-

ally depend.

Much misconception, and much unfounded alarm existed as to one of these treaties, namely, that with G. Britain. But we can from a knowledge of the people, among whom we live, truly say that the subject being now better understood by those, who were alarmed and deceived, has produced a de-fire in the minds of the great body of the people that this treaty as well as the others may without delay be carried into effect. And we express our own, and we confidently believe the wishes of the great majority of this district, when we hope no impediment may be thrown in its way by our reprefentatives, fo far as their agency is necessary to effeetuate its objects. Were this nation in a condition to dictate a compact, one might have been made exactly to our mind-but we believe this treaty is the best which under all circumstances could be obtained. It places great points of controver-fy, either of which might have produced war, in a train of amicable adjustment; and, in our opinion, it is one among the many wife and firm measures pursued by our patriotic Chief Magistrate, which have a decided tendency to perpetuate the unexam-pled prosperity, with which the great disposer of events has been pleased to bless our dear and happy

PETER BROWNE, Foreman.
Thomas Allibone, Jeffe Jones, B. W. Oakford, Sam. Howell, jun. Henry Sheaff, Matt. M'Connell, Ifaac Whelen, Michael Roberts, John Fries, John I Rich. Downing, jun. Geo. I Philadelphia, April 12, 1796. John Lardner, Geo. Bickham.

The charge to which, the foregoing is an answer shall appear to-morrow.

> FROM THE MORNING CHRONICLE, A violent opposition Paper.

AMERICA.

The Amsterdam Packet, Henderson, is arrived in Clyde, from New-York, and brings American newspapers to the ead of December. The intercepted letters of the French Ambassador, Fauchet taken in the Jean Bart, had been published. From them it appears that Fauchet had been very instrumental in someoning the late rebellion in the West. tern States against the Government, and that he had endeavored to raise a party to overthrow the government of the United States. In this plot were involved, the Secretary Randolph, and other leading men of the states. Fauchet, upon the difcovery of this letter, had very prudently made his escape from America.—Randolph had refigued.

The French party was strong in Virginia; but notwithstanding all the intrigues of the French fac-

tion to overturn the conflitution, a very great majority in all the states, among whom were almost all the respectable people, were resolved sirmly to support the constitution. Is most of the states refolutions had been passed, highly applauding the conduct of their venerable President Washington, reprobating the infidious arts that had been used against him, and approving of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce betwixt Great-Britain and the U-

nited States, as mutually beneficial to both coun-

In Fauchet's dispatches, above alluded to, is the following remarkable passage: "It appears to me that these men (the popular societies,) with Rantheir party. About two or three days before the proclamation was published in the Western states rica, Captain Sherbourn, to days before, bound to Salem; and the ship Ame Mr. Randolph came to see me with an air of great eagerness, and made to me the overtures of which I have given you an account in my No. 6. Thus, with some thousand of dollars, the Republic could have decided on civil war, or on peace: Thus the consciences of the pretended patriots of America have already their prices."

PORT OF PHILADEAPHIA.

ARRIVED	DATS
Ship South Carolina, German	
Brig Peace, Salter	
	Madeira 45
Ann, Talbot	Dublin 43
Abigail, Pinkham	Liverpool 49
Twins, Keeler	St. Thomas 29
Betfey, Armer	Port-au-Prince 24
Bell, Smith	North-Carolina 19
Betfey, Holt	Montego-Bay 20
Schooner Two Coufins, Copp	inger Jeremie 22
Dick, West	Jamaica 26
Tryal, Hand	Virginia —
King Fisher, Harden	George-lown 7
Two Brothers, Norton	Boston 12
Hopewell, Smith	
Floor Dut D	Alexandria 10
Sloop Ruby, Rogers	Newbury-port 12
Elizabeth, Floyd	Virginia 3
Willing Lass, Bell	Ditto 5
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Ship Elizabeth, Bray Brig Nymph, Sullivan Havre Hifpaniola Brig Mary, Tupper, in 23 days from Jacquemel, left there ship Cathyrine, Farraday, Philadelphia. Brig Two Sifters, -

Brig Minerva. Church, New-York. Schooner Sea Flower, Saunders, Boston. S. E. by S. distant 30 leagues from Cape Hen-

ry, spoke brig Thetis, from Baltimore to Jeremie. The ship Lavinia, Crawford, of and from Philadelphia, arrived at Londonderry the 20th of Fe-

Capt. Piakham, of the brig Abigail, in 49 days from Liverpool, on the 4th March, lat. 43, 52, long. 27, fpoke ship ——, Eddy, from London to Boston, 9 days out, all well.

The ship Columbia, from Amsterdam, with 150

passengers, is below.

Capt. Salter, of the brig Peace, in 45 days from Madeira, on the 10th inft. spoke brig Two Brothers, Middleton, from Philadelphia to St. Domingo, out 3 days, all well.

Capt. Holt, of the brig Betsey, left at Montego Bay, March 29th, schooner Commerce, Drum mond, of Kennebeck, to fail in a few days for Philadelphia.

Off Cape Antonio, spoke schooner Nabby, of New-Port, bound to Charletton.

The Letter Bag of the Ship Henry & Charle, Captain Slade, for Hamburgh, will be taken from the Post-Office to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

BY THIS DAY'S MAIL.

NEW-YORK, April 16.

List of American vessels at Miraguane, (Hifpaniola) 19th March, 1796, with amount of their eargoes taken by administration. Schr. Neptune, Hughes, Philadelphia, 68,000

ivres to be paid in coffee, in 30 days, being wairng fix months, not a fous received. Schr. Hope, of Salem, Moulton, 75,000 livres,

4 months waiting, no pay.
Sloop Jay, Burtwell, New-York, waiting for a cargo, 45,000 livres, taken 10 months pail, and no

Brig Carolina, Cornell, New-York, 33,000 livres-one month.

Extract of a letter from a Supercargo of a veffel as above.

" Hearing of an entire reform of the French ad-ministration in the Bite of Leogane, in confequence of a national decree in favor of Americans, we left acquemel for Meraguan, but by fatal experience and no law binds a fet of rascals whose whole study is to cheat their country and rob the Americans un-der the specious name of friendship, this they hour-ly do in direct opposition to their own laws, and when told of it, are not assamed to confess the fact, pleading necessity has no law, and although this is their excuse, administration are fully able to pay every American his due, provided the officers were honest, but they take special care to feather their own nefts while in their power to accomplish it, which they do by playing into each other's hands, and league together, to prey upon us, unfortunate Americans. The coffee that should be delivered us for our cargoes taken by them, is fold for cash and pocketed by the officers.

"The Americans place by far too much confidence in the honor of Frenchmen—they forget the difference between the real patriots of France and he noify democrats for liberty, the ignorance of the latter is hardly conceivable, it is common to find their principal officers unable to fign their names-when we first arrived here and found the fituation of things, I demanded a permit to depart the post-their answer was -we intend to have your eargo before you go. Immediately 15 foldiers were placed aboard—I demanded to know if they would take it by force, they replied no, but would keep us and not allow us to fell an article until we fold to government-We waited 14 days and found others had lain 60 days and then been compelled to give up—we concluded it vain to fland out—and heaven only knows what will be the event."

Capt. Crowninshield, of the ship America, arived from the Isle of France, left the following veffels there on the 13th January :

Ship Martha, Captain Babcock, belonging to Bolton, was ready to fail. Ship Columbus, Capt. Pell, of New-York, to fail for Europe.

Ship Lenox, of Boston, Capt. Rich, a whaler. Ship Elizabeth, Captain Pierce, of New-York, just arrived from Europe.

Captain Crowninshield, on the 25th February, faw at the Island of Ascension, the thip Fame, of Boston, Capt. Coleman, bound for Europe. The rica, Captain Sherbourn, 10 days from the Isle of France, bound to Hamburgh; also, the Olive, of Bolton, Capt. Swain, from Calcutta, for ditto; two Salem vessels, Captains Lamberts, (brothers) touched at the Cape of Good Hope, about the 20th March, but were not permitted to fell or purchase one article; they were bound to India; -Capt. Gardner, of Boston, had been detained at

the Cape 4 months, and was still there.

Capt. Crowninshield info ms us, that the Isle of France was in the greatest tranquility and perfect state of detence. Provisions of all kinds were cheap er than at any time fince the war, but produce was very fearce and dear. The American ships could not procure half eargoes, and were going to Europe almost in ballast. It was said an expedition was planning by the British government in India, against the Isle of France; but the French only feared to have their port blocked up, as they have only 3 frigates, and they were out cruizing.

The British government at the Cape of Good Hope do not permit the American ships to trade there in any respect, altho' they do the Danes and Swedes, which is well attested.

The America has brought home an ELEPHANT, from Bengal, in perfect health. It is the first ever feen in America, and a great curiofity. It is a female, two years old, and of the species that grow to an enormous fize. This animal is fold for Ten Thousand Dollars, being supposed to be the greatest price ever given for an animal in Europe or

The America was boarded at the West of Bermuda, by the Resolution, Lynx, Cleopatra, and a Bermudian brig, all British men of war, and alfo by the Prevoyante, off the Hook, and fuffered to pals without any difficulty.

Arrived at this Port. Brig Nancy, Bartlett, Sloop Lively, Parker, Bofton Fanny, Fofter,

BOSTON, April 11.
The death of the hon. THOMAS RUSSELL, who departed this life on Friday morning laft, is an event, which the community will long and feelingly mourn .- To enumerate his charties, or detail his enterprize as a merchant, or his patriotilm and usefulness as a citizen, were superfluous -They are univerfally known, and the cessation of them as universally lamented. The recording angel has regulared his charitable deeds in the archives of immortality; and in the breast of every patriot a mo-nument is cressed to his civic worth, his ardent love of country, and unfullied integrity.

> CIRCULAR. Department of State, March 25, 1796.

The newspapers frequently give accounts of im-presement of American Seamen and other outrages committed upon our citizens by British ships of war. But however well founded these relations may be, yet other documen's will be required whenever reparations for these wrongs shall be demanded. I am, therefore, directed by the Prefident of the United States, to endeavor to obtain correct information on this subject, verified by the oaths of informants Such of these as shall enter the port of , will fall under your notice; and I mut request you to have their depositions taken, at the public expence, in the most fair and impar-tial manner before a notary public, and transmitted to time to this office.

I am respectfully, Sir. Your obedient servant TIMOTHY PICKERING. To the Collector of the ? Port of Boston.

TOBAGO, March 11. Produce of all kinds here, will be very high this year, the price of Run is not yet broke, but some has been given the Americans in payment, at 6f. and 7s. per gallon, and now the planters ask no less than 8f. 3d. per gallon, and I imagine they will get it, for there is great quantities demanded from all the other Islands, and the grain distillerys being all stopped for a year in Europe, makes it fell so high there, that many of the planters here mean to ship their Rum home.

FOR THE GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES.

To any printer in Philadelphia, whose liberality of sentiment may lead him to believe that a few difintereffed ideas on a certain occasion are worth a place in his paper, the following remarks are re-fpectfully addressed, and that without any partial attention to the common course of political opinions; it being a reasonable supposition that particular cases may sometimes occur, in which even different fides may shew a disposition to promote the general welfare: Of this I could produce an infrance, if necessary; but shall now proceed to what I have in view on the present occasion.

THE public papers of late have been fo re-markably occupied with the debates of Congress, that I should not wonder if many parts of the de-bates were but little known to a number of those who are even the cultomers for one or more of the daily papers; and of course there may be some things passed over in too light a manner, which are exceedingly interesting, and particularly so to the cause of honour and humanity. Of this sort, I believe that some of the remarks relating to the natives of this land are of the first rank, in the feale of reason and justice. How pleasing is it to fee one of the members of Congress expressing himfelf in the following forcible manner:

"The God of Nature had given them the land,

and he was forry to hear any gentleman on that floor call their right to it in question. He would ask who were the proprietors of this country previ-

Brig Little Polly, Capt. Gibbs, to fail for Ba- one to its being known to civilized nations i (as they were called) were not those people? and had they not always been in the peaceable enjoyment of th? Who gave us a right to call their title in question, or forcibly to thrust them out? They had (he said) suffered enough from the fraud and violence of those, who, fince the discovery of America, bad been feeking to disposses them of their lands, and he hoped no one in that Honfe would wish to take from them what little of their inheritance remained in their possession. He had (he faid) been charged with advocating the cause of the Indians; but he little regarded what was faid on that head a His object was, not only quiet to the Indians, but fecurity also to the peaceable, well-disposed inhabitants on the frontiers, who had families, and were exposed to refentment and retaliation."

After those and a number of other pointed remarks, the same honorable member read an extract of a letter from Governor Blount, in which he expresses a wish for the future peace and happiness of his fellow-citizens, and acknowl dges it as his opinion, that he who preferves peace with the Indians thereby ferves the Indians, but it is equally true, that by the same act he in a much greater degree serves the frontier inhabitants. Such fentiments are honorable, in my opinion, not only to the gentleman of the name of Hillhouse, but also to every member of the House of Congress who, willing to give a due attention to such sentiments, demonstrate just idea of the rights of other men.

Whether or not these observations will be ever printed is not for me to know; but I am ready to magine, that if they were thrown up in the wind, and should light near an Indian wigwam, at any distance, and one of the interpreters should read them to the natives in their own language, they would shew such marks of approbation as would more than compensate the said interpreter for his trouble;—and if such a circumstance should be known to the present writer, he might also partake with the interpreter in such amusement with pleasing fatisfaction.

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