FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Treaty between the king of England and the Elector of Mentz.

Aschaffenburg, Nov. 4.

The memorable treaty which was concluded at Pforz, near Donauefchingen on the 30th of April, between the king of Great Britain and the Elector of Mentz has at length transpired, it is as follows:

Be it known to all whom it may concern, that as his electoral highness of Mentz, as a member of the empire, and agreeably to his attachment to its constitution, participates in the war which the German empire has been forced to declare against France, for defending and maintaining its conftitution, and the integrity of its territory; and as his highness is convinced of the neceffity for gaining this falutary purpofe, not only of employing all the forces which the laws of the empire require of every ftate under the title of contingents, but alfo of ufing ftill greater means, the fooner to procure the honourable and lafting peace, which the occupation of a confiderable part of the electoral territories on the fide of France, and the repeated invafion of the remaining territories of his electoral highness by the fame power, as well as the exhaufted ftate of his refources, effected by his extraordinary exertions for the fupport of the armies fighting in Germany for the general caufe, did not allow his electoral highnefs to do to the extent he might have wifhed, his electoral highnefs has accordingly his Britannic majefty (likewife engaged in war with the fame enemy, in confequence of the attack made by France) inviting his majefty to affift his electoral highnefs in the execution of thefe meafures, in a manner that might be thought the moft effective. As his Britannic majefty on fuch occafions fimilar fentiments with his electoral highnefs, and wifhes to give him a proof of his friendfhip, and of his defire to promote the fafe and falutary objects he has in view, his majefty has nominated Mr. W. Wickham his minifter plenipotentiary and commiffioner, to adjuft the points relating to this important object; and his electoral highnefs on his part has nominated Count Spaur, his privy counfellor for the fame purpofe, who having exchanged their full powers, have agreed on the following articles:

Article I. His electoral highnefs of Mentz offers to form a corps of 3464 men, infantry as well as cavalry (but fo that the latter fhall not conftitute above one-eleventh part of the whole) which is to be left at the difpofal of his Britannic majefty, to be employed by him in any part of Europe he fhould with it; and that for fo long as his majefty fhall take an active ftare in the war at prefent carrying on on the Continent, and for three years, if after the expiration of that time, or fooner, fomeftate events fhould procure to Europe the eftablifhment of a folid and lafting peace. In the latter cafe, viz. if a continental peace fhould be effected before the expiration of the three years, his Britannic majefty fhall be at liberty to difpenfe with the fervices of that corps, having made known to his electoral highnefs his refolution, three months beforehand, during which time the military and other wages of the troops fhall continue to be paid on the fame footing, and in the fame manner, as ftipulated in the fubjoined articles.

II. The whole corps, as well as the general appointment by his electoral highnefs for its command, fhall be under the orders of that general in chief of the United armies, whom his Britannic majefty fhall mention for that purpofe. They fhall in every particular, be treated upon the fame footing as the power to whofe army they fhall act. The faid corps fhall be entirely independent of thofe troops which his electoral highnefs has befides to furnifh to the army of the empire as a contingent.

XII. To defray the expenfes of raifing and equipping them, his Britannic majefty pays for every exercifed and equipped hoofeman 80 dollars banco, and for every equipped and exercifed foot-foldier 30 dollars banco, the banco dollar at 4s. 9d. 3-4. The corps fhall march 8 days after it fhall have been requefted. As from the interrupted communication between England and the continent, the negociations of the prefent treaty have been greatly protracted, the pay of the troops fhall commence from the 28th of January of the prefent year. The whole maintenance of the corps fhall lie on the fame footing as that of the Imperial armies. In cafe his Britannic majefty fhould think it advifable to difpenfe with the fervices of this corps, he will pay the fubfidies for the remaining time of the duration of the treaty, on the bafis of the treaty of fubfidies with Heffe Caffle, of the 10th of April 1793, and over and above one month's pay and emoluments. The deferters from the troops of Mentz fhall be delivered up, and thofe of the troops fhall be mutual prifoners of war, to be exchanged in the fame manner as other troops in Englifh pay. His electoral highnefs will always keep the number of the troops complete. The Britifh commiffary may frequently review the troops, and demand reports of their ftate. His Britannic majefty pays 30 rix dollars banco for every recruit to re-complete the corps, deferters excepted. Artillery and other warlike ftores, that fhall be loft before the enemy, are to be placed at the expenfe of his Britannic majefty.

XIII. His electoral highnefs promifes not to enter into negociations with France, as long as the prefent treaty fhall be in force, unknown to his Britannic majefty, or without his confent; and he promifes to the commiffioners authorized by him for that purpofe, all communications and propofals made to him on that head. In cafe the prefent article fhould be obferved, his Britannic majefty fhall no longer confider himfelf bound to fulfil fuch other engagements, which would fill remain to be executed, and will fo far confider himfelf as confider as null and void every thing agreed upon in the prefent treaty. His Britannic majefty, on his part, promifes during the whole time of the prefent treaty not to include a peace with France, without including in it his electoral highnefs, and regulating his intereft by means of it.

XVI. His Britannic majefty promifes to be mindful of the fecurity of the territories and poffeffion of his electoral highnefs, and as far as depends on him, and the circumftances of the war, and the good of the general caufe fhall allow it, to difpatch military operations in fuch a manner, that the ftates of his electoral highnefs, at prefent occupied by his own troops, or thofe of the enemy, fhall be covered, and, as much as poffible fpared. Should nevertheless, notwithftanding the meafures taken for that purpofe, any part of the territories mentioned ftates of his electoral highnefs be attacked by the enemy, in confequence of the prefent treaty, his Britannic majefty, conjointly, with his allies, fhall employ every means in their power to procure his electoral highnefs any indemnification proportionate to the lofs which one or other of the provinces may have fuffered by fuch attack.

XV.—To give to his electoral highnefs a full greater proof of his friendfhip, and of his fincere participation in the welfare of his cohorate, his Britannic majefty will proceed in the fame manner with refpect to the other poffeffions of his electoral highnefs, fo far as the fame fhall be recovered and wrefted from the hands of the enemy; and will confer with his allies actively intercede on the conclufion of the general peace, that the electoral houfe be reftored to the poffeffion of the ftates which it enjoyed at the commencement of the prefent war, fuch as they were at that time.

XVI.—The corps ftipulated in the prefent treaty may be increafed to 6000 men, by means of an augmentation of the expences for raifing and equipping the troops, as well as the pay and other emoluments, to be calculated on the bafis of the prefent treaty, in proportion to the increafe of men which the high contracting powers may agree upon.

XVII.—The conditions and articles of the prefent convention fhall be communicated to his imperial and royal majefty the Roman emperor. He fhall be at liberty to join in it, as far as the nature of the difpofitions agreed upon fhall permit, as well as in all alterations and additions that might hereafter be made by the high contracting parties.

XVIII. The ratifications of the prefent treaty fhall be exchanged within four weeks, or fooner, if poffible. In teftimony thereof, the underwritten have figned, and affixed their feals to the prefent treaty.

(Signed)

W. WICKHAM.
HENRY COUNT SPAUR.

Done at Pforz, near Donauefchingen, April 30.

CAMDEN, (S. C.) December 8th, 1800.

On the arrival of intelligence, in this place, that there was no longer a doubt of Jefferfon and Burr's being elected Prefident and Vice-Prefident, a fplendid and elegant entertainment was given by Mr. John Dinkins, and attended by a very refpectable and genteel collection of ladies and gentlemen.

The pleafing circumftance which called them together, infpired a virtuous exultation, which independent minds can alone fympathife with them in. That divine patriotifm, which fo evidently diftinguifhed American ladies, during the late revolutionary war, feemed again to revive and glow in the charming countenances of their fair defcendants, which meeting with the fmiles of parental approbation, afforded a fight highly delightful and affecting.

The evening was fpent with the greateft hilarity and good humour; after fupper, when the ladies and younger gentlemen had retired to renew the dance, the following volunteer fentiments were given:

1ft. Thomas Jefferfon—May he as Prefident, convince the friends of order, that they have nothing to fear, and thofe of anarchy nothing to have nothing to hope.

2. Aaron Burr—May the attention paid him, by his fellow citizens, be a general call on men of talents to advocate their country.

3. The United States of America—May her foil and climate always prove congenial to the plant, independence.

4. The memory of George Wafhington, the good farmer, who cherifhed, reared and brought to perfection the valuable plant.

5. The memory of thofe heroes who fell in the caufe, preferving it, and moiftened it with their blood.

6. The more fucceffful ones, who lived to fee their toils rewarded, to enjoy its fweet fhelter, and tafte of its delightful fruits.

7. The patriotic Fair of America—May the fentiments that infpired them, during the late war, be reftricted to their laft poftterity, and become a prominent trait in our national character.

8. Our republican fellow citizens in every ftate—May moderation attend their gratifaction.

9. May our federal fellowcitizens confole themfelves for their difappointment with the reflection, that their rights are fecured, as fafe in the guardianfhip of the people.

10. May a perpetual and honourable friendfhip fubfift between France and America.

11. Agriculture and Commerce—May they mutually cherifh and become endeared to each other.

12. The army of the United States—May they dignify their conduct with a ftrict regard to the rights of man.

13. The Arts and Sciences—May they become favourites to the Genius of America, and familiar to all her fons.

14. The Congrefs of the United States—May their purfuits after the general good, fuperfede all private views.

15. The Federal Government, in its purity—May the ftately edifice refift the fhocks of violence and the faps of art, forever.

16. The World at age—May a love of liberality, juftice and virtue, predominate through all its parts.

This Day is Publifhed.

TO be SOLD at the Office of the *National Intelligencer*, and at *Rafique Conrad* and *Co.* Book-ftore—price 25 Cents—ALFO at Michael Robert's Book-ftore, George-Town, and by the Editor of the Times, Alexandria,

CONSIDERATIONS,
on the
GOVERNMENT
of the
TERRITORY of COLUMBIA.

as they recently appeared in the National Intelligencer under the Signature of Epaminondas.

January 5, 1800.

Notice is hereby given,

TO the creditors of *John Dixon*, that a general meeting of the creditors is appointed to be held on the 17th day of February next, at the houfe of George O'Hara in Upper in Morris-Town, in the county of Morris, and ftate of New-Jerfey, at 10 o'clock, forenoon, in order to examine and afertain the debts due to each creditor; and notice is alfo given to the creditors fhould, that a dividend of the faid Dixon's property will be made on the 9th of July next at George O'Hara's aforefaid, at 10 o'clock, forenoon.

WILLIAM CANFIELD,
Assignee,
Morris-Town, Dec. 27, 1800. 1m

In Chancery, December 29, 1800.

WALTER W. H. HOWARD, an Infolvent of Prince George county, makes application as a trader, by petition to the Chancellor in writing, praying the benefit of an "act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors". There is annexed to his petition a fchedule of his property, and a lift of his Creditors on Oath, as by the laid act is required. The Chancellor is fatisfied by competent teftimony, that he is at this time, and was, for the space of fifteen years, a refident of this ftate, and of the United States. It is therefore adjudged, and ordered that he prepare before the Chancellor in this county office, on the firft day of April next, for the purpofe of taking the Oath, by the faid act required in relation of his creditors, and that by confenting a copy of this order, to be inferted once in each of three fucceffive weeks before the end of January next, in fome newspaper of the City of Wafhington, he give notice to his creditors to attend on the faid firft day of April, for the purpofe of recommending a trufteee for their benefit, and to lodge with the chancellor, within fixty days from the time of the publication of this, a fhort ftatement of their diftrefs or his being admitted to the benefit of the faid act.

Teft.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, reg. C. C.

Jan. 7, 1801. 1mwtj.

ON Application to the Chancellor by petition in writing of JOHN HEPBURNE, of Charles county, praying the benefit of the "act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors" paffed at the laft feffion on the terms therein mentioned, and a fchedule of his property and a lift of his creditors, fo far as he can afertain, the the caufe, on oath, being annexed to his petition the faid John Hepburne, being a perfon known to the Chancellor to be at this time, a citizen of the United States, and of this ftate, and to have refided for the time of paffing the faid act, and the faid John Hepburne, at the time of preferring his petition, having produced to the Chancellor, the affent in writing, of fo many of his creditors as have due to them, the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of paffing the faid act, according to the laft aforefaid—It is therefore adjudged and ordered that the faid John Hepburne, by caufing a copy of this order to be inferted once in each of three fucceffive weeks, in fome one of the Wafhington Newspapers, before the end of the firft month, give notice to his creditors to appear in the Chancery Office, on the twentieth day of February next, for the purpofe of recommending trufteee for their benefit, and the faid John Hepburne, then and there making the Oath prefcribed by law for difcovering his property.

Teft.

SAMUEL HARVEY HOWARD, reg. C. C.

Jan. 7, 1801. 1w3t.

JOHN BARNES,

FROM PHILADELPHIA,

Has juft opened for fale the following articles at his ftore oppofite Mr Semmes's tavern, in Georgetown, a general affortment of

Frefh Teas of the firft quality, viz.

Imperial, Large Hyfon,
Young Hyfon, Hyfon-fkin,
Souchong and Bohea.

SPICES.

Nutmegs, Mace,
Cinnamon, Cloves,
Four bags frefh Almonds.

LIQUORS.

Madeira, 6 years old, Dry Sherry & Port,
Brandy, 4th proof Jamaica Spirits, and Holland Gin.

COTTONS.

Pennington's beft refined fugars.

With a handfome affortment of gentleman's fafhionable London Hats and trimmings.

He has likewife for fale, ten cafes well affored STATIONARY, confiftng of writing paper of different qualities, Quills, Wafers, and ink powder, in packages from 80 to 180 dollars on the moft reafonable terms for cash or approved notes.

Engliih and american playing cards, Pafteboard per gross,
Wrapping paper per ream,
A cafe of 7-8 and yard wide Irifh Linen per piece.

Nov. 14th, 1800.

Take particular Notice.

WITH aftonifhment, I read the diffolution of the partnerfhip of the firm of PHELAN and NOYES, bearing date the 24th inftant, without my confent, and under the peculiar circumftances of my fituation. My own property, and that of the creditors to a large amount, being fubfifted under the firm of Phelan and Noyes, the creditors, the firm is refponfible for—alfo large firms of money received by Levi Noyes, unaccounted for. While thus ftuated, I do hereby declare the notification of Levi Noyes, under the firm of Phelan and Noyes, to be illegal and unjuft, and that the public take no notice of it—all perfons are forbid trufting Levi Noyes on account of faid firm.

JOHN PHELAN,
of the firm of Phelan and Noyes.

Wafhington city, Jan. 24, 1801 3t

Take Notice.

THE partnerfhip under the firm of PHELAN and NOYES, is diffolved this 24th day of January, 1801.

PHELAN & NOYES.

N. B. The bufinefs will be continued, as ufual by the Subfcriber LEVI NOYES

Wafhington, Jan. 24, 1801. 1w.