WASHINGTON CITY,

FRIDAY, April 6.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

The votes of 140 towns give Mr. Gilman a majority of 150 over Mr. Langdon—The refult is doubtful.

The Houfe of Reprefentatives of Pennfylvania have agreed to an addrefs to the Governor to remove Judge Brackenridge from office—Ayes 53—Nays 22.

The following is reprefented as the ticket for Electors of a Prefident and Vice Prefident, recommended to the people of Pennsylvania.

Charles Thompfon,
William Montgomery,
Matthew Lawler,
Robert M'Mullen,
Wm. Brooke,
Francis Swaine,
Thomas Long,
Henry Spering,
James Whitehill,
Peter Frailey,
James Bowman,
James Boyd,
John Bowman,
Wm. Brown,
Jacob Hoftetter,
George Smith,
Jacob Binner,
James Montgomery,
John Hamilton,
Nath. Irifh.

Amount of flour, butter and lard infpected within the city of Baltimore, for the laft quarter, ending the 31ft day of March, 1804:

176,727 barrels of wheat flour,
2767 half barrels do.
734 barrels of rye flour,
26 half barrel do.
1075 barrels of Indian meal,
634 firkins and kegs of butter,
2811 do. do. lard.

EDWARD J. COALE, *Regifter of the city of Baltimore.*

Philadelphia, April 2.

LATE FROM EUROPE.

Capt. Giles arrived at Beverly on Saturday the 24th ult. from Bordeaux—He left Bordeaux the 7th, and the river the 21ft of Feb. He informs, that 40 gun-boats failed from Bordeaux for Flufhing (as it was faid) 4 days before he failed—and that another expedition of boats was preparing at Bordeaux. Thefe boats are from 60 to 90 tons burthen, pole top-maft, and very heavily rigged, fome carying one and others two heavy pieces of cannon. Capt. Giles expected that an embargo would be ordered at Bordeaux, foon after he failed.

The preparations for the invafion were aftonifhingly immenfe, and would exceed belief, except to an actual eye witnefs. Capt. G. firmly believes that the invafion will be attempted. No commiffions are now granted to privateers, on account of the fcarcity of feamen, as was conjectured.

Philadelphia, April 2.

On Friday laft, a motion was made in the Houfe of Reprefentatives, by Mr. Sloan and Mr. Porter, that the Houfe proceed to the fecond reading of the addrefs to the Governor, for the removal from office of H. A. Brackenridge, one of the Juftices of the Supreme Court; and on a divifion, 32 rofe in favour of the motion, and 34 againft it.

On Tuefday laft, in the Senate of Pennfylvaniah, a memorial was read from the Judges of the Supreme Court, ftating, that they underftand that the Houfe of Reprefentatives have preferred articles of impeachment againft them for a high mifdemeanor in office, by arbitrarily and unconftitutionally imprifoning T. Paffmore.—They believe what they have done is warranted by the conftitution and laws of the ftate. They are prepared to anfwer for their conduct; and requeft, as a matter of conftitutional and common right "a *speedy public trial.*"

A refolution was before the Senate to make the day of trial the firft Monday in January next. A motion was made by Mr. Barton, feconded by Mr. Lane, to ftrike out the words "firft Monday in January," and infert, in lieu thereof, *Thurfday the 5th of April.* This motion was loft. The Yeas and Nays follow:

YEAS—Meffrs. Barton, Brady, Follmore, Harris, Lane, Pearfon.—6.

NAYS—Meffrs. Gamble, Hartzell, Hefton, Lower, Lyle, M'Arthur, Mewhorter, Marton, Piper, Poe, Porter, Reed, Richards, Spangler, Steele, Whitehill.—16.

The firft Monday in January is the day fixed for the trial.

New York, March 30.

By capt. Butler of the Hope, from Guadaloupe, we underftand that the blockade was raifed the 20th Feb. that Martinique was clofely blockaded, and Americans bound there, would be taken and condemned—coffee 29 to 30 fous—molaffes 40 fous—lumber 28 dollars 1000 feet—beef 14—pork 16—flour 7—falt fifh 4—ftaves 33—fhingles 4—butter 30 fous, and lard 30 fous.

(TRANSLATION.)

LIBERTY OR DEATH.

GOVERNMENT OF HAYTI.

ARRETTE.

Head quarters at Port-au-Prince, Jan. 14, 1ft year of the Independence of Hayti.

THE Governor general, confidering that a great number of native blacks and men of color are fuffering in the United States of America, for want of the means of returning: Decrees.

There fhall be allowed to the captains of American veffels, the fum of forty dollars for each individual they may reftore to this country.

He orders that this decree fhall be printed, publifhed and pofted up; and that a copy thereof be immediately forwarded to the Congrefs of the United States.

By the governor-general.
Signed DESSALINES.

FROM LEGHORN.

Head quarters at Milan, 25th Frimaire 12. Order of the day.

The general in chief decrees: 1. That the merchant veffels which enter the port of Leghorn fhall only be fubject to the vifit of the Health officer, they may enter and go out without any impediment from the military authority, but conforming themfelves to the formalities required in regard to the commercial commiffary of the French Republic.

2. The command of the Port of Leghorn is configned to the authority of the governor of her majefty the Reigning Queen. Yet the governor fhall be obliged to give every day an account of what paffes in the port, to the commanding French general, and to put ftrictly into execution the exifting and future orders refpecting the prohibition of exporting ammunition and other articles deemed proper for victualling the enemy.

3. All orders contrary to thefe difpofitions are revoked.

Signed, MURAT.

COMMERCIAL.

GENOA, Nov. 5. 1803.

Obfervations on the sale of Wheat and Flour, by Kuhn, Green and Co. in Genoa.

Thefe articles form a particular branch of the trade here, for which reafon we think the following elucidation may be ufeful. We have quoted in the fimilar accounts, every expence attending fales, as from the warehoufe, many of which will, of courfe, not be chargeable if the cargo is fold on board. The quantities of wheat imported yearly into this place for the ufe of the whole ftate is from 900,000 to 1,000,000 Mines.

Wheat, it is neceffary fhould be heavy, clean & free from any bad fmell. This market bears a very good appearance, and the prices will gradually rife till May or June, when good wheat will certainly command a price not lower than 7 dols. 50 cts. per mine, or 2 dols. 19 cts. per bufhel. It is likewife neceffary that the fhip fhould be well dunnaged and lined to prevent any damp from penetrating.

Flour muft be dry, frefh, white, mealy and free from any bad fmell or flavour. The beft feafon for fale is fummer.—In July and Auguft, when the mills cannot grind for want of water, good flour would not fell for lefs than 6 dols. 50 cts. per cwt. The barrels muft be clean, ftrong and well hooped.

Similar accounts of fale of 1000 mines of wheat, which at 2 1-3 mines per 8 bufhels, make 3428 bufhels.—1000 mines at 7 d. 50 cts. is 7,500,000.

CHARGES.

	Dolls.
Duty 46 cts. per mine,	400 00
Porter 5 cts. per do.	50 00
Meafurement,	7 75
Warehoufe for 1 month,	16 60
Warehoufe men,	3 .0
Boats & trifling expences,	7 75
Brokerage on 1000 min.	31 00
Commiffion 2 per ct.	150 00
Neat proceeds dols.————	6,774 90

Similar account of fale of 1000 barrels flour. 1000 barrels, in weight 1830 cwt. at 6 dols. 50 cts.

Dolls. 11,895 00

CHARGES.

Duty 31 cts. per cwt.	567 50
Porter 7 cts. p. barrel,	70 00
Weighers,	23 60
Warehoufe for 1 month,	15 50
Warehoufe men,	7 50
Boats & trifling expen.	14 00
Brokerage by retail 1 p. ct. by wholefale 1-2 per cent.	118 95
Commiffion 2 p. cent.	237 90
Neat proceeds dolls ———	10840 35

New Sounding Instrument.

A patent has been granted for a new inftrument or apparatus for taking the foundings at fea with more certainty and correctnefs than has been hitherto done. The following is as correct a defcription of it as the nature of the fubject will admit:—the apparatus confifts of a founding weight, about 18 inches long, the body of which contains a regifter with two dials, of an iron or brafs rod, 12 inches long, and a tin buoy, air tight about fix inches fquare, and four deep. To the bottom of the buoy is fecured a pair of fpring tongs, one end of which refts on a hook, and the fpring part of the tongs is fixed to a rotator, or revolving apparatus. This apparatus is compofed of copper, or other metalic vanes. The tube muft be air tight, about 12 inches long, and one inch and a half diameter, with a conical point, about 4 inches in length. The vanes are foldered to the tube in a fpiral direction, fo as to produce a rotatory motion round the axis of the tube when fent into the water. On each vane is a regulator, whofe office is to make a rotator perform a certain number of revolutions in a given fpace, correfpondent with the calculations of the wheels of the regifter. The rotators are to be adjufted by experiment in water, to correfpond with the regifters to the greateft nicety, that is to afcertain the fpace the machine will defcend by every revolution of the rotator. By altering the angles, and the fize of the vanes, the rotator may be made to revolve in any defired fpace.

(London paper)

(From the Trenton True American.)

ON FINING CIDER.

Cooper's Point, March 10, 1804.

Refpected Friends,

As you have publifhed my method of fining cider with Ifinglafs, which is a foreign article and expenfive; and as I have by one of my whimfical experiments difcovered a method new to me, and with a domeftic material, generally thrown away as ufelefs, which on the firft trial has fucceeded far better than Ifinglafs ever did with me, and as it is my difpofition to wifh that any ufeful difcovery which Providence throws in my way, may be ufeful to my fellow citizens, I fend you an account of it, which you are at liberty to make what ufe of you pleafe.

Having killed a bullock a few days previous to the laft meeting of the legiflature, and my people having boiled the feet more than common, and let the liquor ftand till cold, I perceived it to be a thick jelly, refembling diffolved Ifinglafs, and having fome cider not fined, tried the abovefaid jelly, by warming it till diffolved, then drew fome of the cider I intended to try with it, and mixed both together gradually in a tub, and kept conftantly ftirring the mixture till cold, then ftrained it and put the mixture into two hogfheads of cider, mixing the whole as well as poffible by working it with a flick fplit in four parts and put in at the bung-hole.

I directed it to be racked off in ten days, which was done, and on my return home, found it as fine as any cider I ever faw, and greatly improved in flavour. If you think proper to publifh any part of the above, it will be beft to do it foon, as cider fines beft previous to the trees being in bloom.

JOSEPH COOPER.

Wilfon & Blackwell.

FROM THE BEE.

A REPUBLICAN feftival was held at Canaan (New Lebanon) on Monday the 12th inft. by the citizens of that and the neighbouring towns, to teftify their grateful approbation of the wife, economical and falutary meafures of the national government, and alfo to celebrate the numerous and important events which have thus far marked its progrefs, and efpecially the peaceful acquifition of Louifiana, through the mild medium of negotiation—an event next in importance to that beft, greateft, and moft glorious one, the declaration of our independence.

An oration, well adapted to the joyous occafion, was delivered by John King, efq. at the meeting houfe in the fociety of New-Lebanon, to a numerous and refpectable affemblage of citizens; an excellent entertainment was procured by Mr. Elam Tilden, and at half paft two P. M. the company, confifting of about eighty, fat down to an elegant dinner. After dinner the following toafts were drank, viz.

1. The United States of America. May its executive ever continue to cultivate a fyftem of peace.

2. The fovereign People. May their paffive meafures teach the adverfaries of ftanding armies that they themfelves are capable of felf government.

3. The conftitution. Like the fun in the firmament, may it illume the world.

4. The 4th of March, 1801. The day on which the reign of terror ceafed.

5. Thomas Jefferson, Prefident of the United States. His virtues are as numerous as the acts of his public life, and his vices are to be looked for only in the calumnies of his enemies.

6. George Clinton, governor of the ftate of New-York. May his fidelity and his virtues be an example for his fucceffors.

7. Livingfton and Monroe. "Well done, good and faithful fervants."

8. Louifiana. Luxuriant in foil, extenfive in territory; May the United States become rich and happy in its peaceful acquifition.

9. Our brethren of Louifiana. May they be unanimous in fupporting a free reprefentative democracy, and firm in oppofing the inroads of ariftocracy.

10. Our newly incorporated ftates. May they ferve as an anchor to the windward, that will fave the political fhip from the waves of modern federalifm.

11. The friends of reprefentative democracy. May they ever cherifh the inftitutions for which the heroes of America fought and bled.

12. Encouragement to Agriculture, protection to commerce, and patronage to our Manufactures.

13. The American Seamen. May they be no longer left to the wanton impreffment of the tyrants of the ocean.

14. Our republican brethren in other countries. May they unfurl the banners of liberty and put an exit to the reign of kings.

15. Church and State. Let the advocates for their junction remember that the Divine teacher never taught its neceffity.

16. Federalifm. May it never again be proftituted to the purpofes of ariftocracy.

17. The once popular faction of the United States. May they not again be permitted to entrench themfelves under they walls of a fedition law.

18. The Tree of liberty. Let it be fo cultivated that it may never again produce a *Burr*.

An excellent fong concluded. We have feldom witneffed at any public entertainment fuch perfect harmony, decency and good order, as prevailed on this occafion.

Canaan, (New-Lebanon) March 15.

District of Columbia,

Be it remembered that on this 31ft day of March in the twenty eighth year of the Independence of the United States of America, John Francis Renault of the faid Diftrict hath depofited in this office the "Title of a Print or Picture, the right whereof he claims as Author in the words following, to wit: "A Hiftorical and Allegorical Picture, entitled "The Siege of York or the Britifh furrendering their arms to General Wafhington after their defeat at York Town in Virginia in the month of October 1781," in conformity to the act of the congrefs of the United States, entitled, "An act for the encouragement of Learning by fecuring the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books to the authors and proprietors of fuch copies during the times therein mentioned.

URIAH FORREST, Clerk of the circuit court of the diftrict of Columbia for the county of Wafhington.

April 6—2m

The Celebrated ENGLISH Running HORSE

CLIFDEN,

WILL ftand the enfuing feafon at the City of Wafhington, at THIRTY DOLLARS the feafon, which will commence on the 1ft of March, and end on the 10th of Auguft, but TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS will be received in full if paid within the feafon, and a dollar to the groom. Good pafturage at fifty-cents a week, and the utmoft attention will be paid to the mares, but there will be no refponfibility for accidents or efcapes. Notes of hand will be expected with the mares. Enquiries may be made at Mr. Rhodes's tavern, city of Wafhington, and at M'Laughlin's, George-Town. Clifden's half brother Tickle Toby, juft imported from England, ftands in Virginia at ten guineas a mare.

Clifden is a horfe of uncommonly fine form, above fifteen and an half hands high, of a beautiful deep blood bay, and perhaps the ftrongeft made thorough blooded horfe on the continent. Large and powerful horfes produce the only real good turf-horfes.

PEDIGREE.

I Certify, that Clifden was gotten by Alfred out of an own fifter to the duke of Queenfbury's bay horfe, Mulbery, which was gotten by Florizel out of fir James Pennyman's famous Matchem mare. Clifden was bred by the earl of Darby, and fold untried for 500 guineas.

ISAAC PICKERING.

Foxleafe, Hampfhire. 18, 1799.

A fimilar pedigree is given to Dr. Thornton by fir John Lade, who ftates that his royal highnefs the Prince of Wales prefented Clifden to him: that he was a good found horfe, and won him fome thoufands on the turf.

ALLIANCE.

Alfred was gotten by Matchem. Rockingham's dam, Purity, by Matchem; Pumpkin, Maiden, Conundrum, Ranthos, Riddle, &c. by Matchem.

Alfred's dam by Snap. Old Medley's dam by Snap; Snapdragon (dam of Old Selims's) dam by Snap; Old Shark's dam by Snap, &c.

Clifden's dam by Florizel. Old Diomed (imported from England and now ftanding at fixty dollars a mare in Virginia) by Florizel.

Florizel by Old King Herod. High Flyer by old King Herod; Woodpecker (fire of Cormorant and Dragon) Magnet (fire of Dare Devil.) The famous running mare Mufe, by King Herod.

Clifden's grand dam by Matchem: fo that he poffeffes double clofe croffes of Old Matchem, which covered at 50 guineas a mare, for the nine laft years of his life, twenty five mares by fubfcription, and died at 33 years of age! He was by Old Cade the beft fon of the Godolphin Arabian. Thus Clifden defcends immediately from the very beft ftock on earth, & his pedigree cannot be exceeded, indeed, fcarcely equaled.

PERFORMANCES.

In the year 1792, at five years old, he won ten times out of his twelve firft races, as may be feen by the racing calender, and was unequalled for eight years, except by Buzzard.

1. In 1792, Thurfday, Aug. 2d, a fweepftakes made for Lewes, but run at Brighthelmfton. wt. 12 ft. 3 lb. 4 miles.
Mr. O'Kelly's b. m. Mifs Windmill, by High Flyer, rode by himfelf, 1
Mr. Chichefter's g. m. by King Fergus, rode by lord Barrymore, 2
Sir John Lade's, b. h. Clifden, by Alfred rode by himfelf, 3

2. Lewes, Aug. 9th, a match for one hundred guineas, 12 ft. each.
Sir John Lade's b. h. Clifden rode by lord Barrymore, 1 2 1
Mr. Chichefter's g. m. by King Fergus, rode by Mr. O'Kelly. 2 1 2

3. Newmarket, firft October meeting, fame year, fir John Lade's b. h. Clifden, by Alfred, 5 years old, walked over the Beacon courfe, on Friday the 5th, and received the 70 gs. Purfe.

4. Second October meeting, fame year, Monday 15th. Clifden carrying 9 ft. 12 lb. beat fir Charles Bunbury's playfellow, 4 years old, carrying 7 ft. 8 lb. D. I. 50 gs. 2 to 1 on Clifden.

5. Same day he received 10 gs. from Mr. Chichefter's Minifter, 12 ft. each, D. I. 25 gs.

6. On the 17th Clifden carrying 9 ft. beat Mr. O'Kelly's Big Ben (imported by the name of Traveller into Virginia) by Eclipfe, carrying 8 ft. 3lb. both 5 years old 50 gs.

7. On the 19th Clifden beat the duke of Grafton's Prunella in a fweepftakes of 25 gs. each, 10 gs. ft. and received forfeit from H. R. H. the duke of York's Fire; fir Charles Bunbury's Amelia; Lord Clermont's Heroine; Mr. Golding's Namelefs.

8. On the 20th he beat Mr. O'Kelly's Slack acrofs the Flat, 50 gs. 7 to 4 and 2 to 1 on Clifden.

9. On the third October, or Houghton, meeting, Monday 29th, he received 40 gs. from fir Charles Bunbury's Amelia, 100 gs. h. ft.

10. Same day he received 25 gs. from H. R. H. the duke of York's Pyracmon, 100 gs. h. ft.

11. Next day, 30th October, Mr. Montolieu's Halkin, by Jupiter, beat fir John Lade's Clifden, 100 gs.

12. November 1ft. Clifden, 5 years old, carrying 8 ft. 8 lb, beat Mr. O'Kelly's Exciseman, by Sweetbriar, aged, carrying 8 ft. 4 lb. 50 gs.

The laft race Clifden ran in 1792 was againft the duke of Bedford's large horfe Dragon by Woodpecker. This was an aftonifhing race, each horfe was rode by his owner, and carried 15 ft. or 210 lb, over the Beacon courfe 4 miles and nearly a quarter for 300 gs. Clifden was beat, but the duke of Bedford rode fifteen ftone, and fir John Lade was obliged to carry about 5 ftone dead, weight, enough to kill even a good horfe. Dragon never ran another fuccefsful race. Clifden, owned by the honorable Mr. Bowes ran the next year, & beat Mr. O'Kelly's br g! carrying above 12 ft. each, rode by the owners, over the new courfe, Lewes, for 100 gs. 5 to 4 on Clifden.

The duke of Queenfbury's Mulberry, full brother to Clifden's dam, beat the following horfes at Newmarket: Lord Darby's Sir Peter Teazle, over the Beacon courfe, for 500 gs. and his lordfhip has fince refufed fix thoufand guineas for fir Peter, as ftated in a letter to Dr. Thornton in 1800. Mulberry alfo beat Lord Clermont's Collector, over the fix mile courfe, for 300 gs.; likewife the Yellow mare, for 300 gs. B. C.; alfo Lord Clermont's Woodcock, D. I. for 200 gs. In a fweepftakes of 50 gs. each D. I he beat Lord Clermont's Woodcock 2d and Mr. Fox's Braganza 3d. In a fweepftakes of 300 gs. each, acrofs the flat, he beat Mr. Bullock's grey Pumpkin 2d, and Lord Clermont's Ofpray 3d. And in a fweepftakes of 100 gs. each, he beat the duke of Grafton's Oberon 2d, Lord Clermont's Woodcock 3d, and Mr. Vernon's Mufti 4th. Thus Clifden, befides being a capital runner himfelf, is altogether from the firft rate running ftock.

In a letter from Mr. Sturt, member of parliament for Dorfetfhire, to Dr. Thornton, he fays, "I know of four or five very promifing colts of Clifden's get. One in particular of the honorable Lionel Dakers, another of Dr. Barnes's, and I have a yearling in my poffeffion, which I think the fineft colt of his age I ever faw. From having feen thefe (his firft colt) I repent having parted with him, and would willingly re-purchafe the horfe."

Mr. Ringgold, at whofe farm he ftood in Wafhington county, Maryland, fays Clifden's colts are the fineft he ever faw, in every refpect.

Clifden had only 50 mares in Virginia the feafon before laft. The laft feafon they faw his colts and he had 109. Col. Patterfon, with whom he firft ftood, fays no colts have been feen equal to Clifden's fince the time of Old Janus.

I do hereby certify, That Clifden ftood in Chefterfield county at my ftable, that he is a remarkable fure foal-getter, and his colts are large and handfome.

Given under my hand this 30th day of January, 1804.

THOMAS BRANCH.

March 7—31&w6w

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

Run away on the firft of April laft my fervant HARRY. He is about twenty-one years of age five feet five inches high, a ftraight well proportioned active man, black complexioned a round full vifage, and comely face but much carbuncled, and ftern countenance. He fpeaks good Englifh with a rough voice, and can read and write a little, and plays on the fiddle. Harry is a native of this ftate but is well acquainted in the ftates of North Carolina, Virginia and Tenneffee where he has travelled as my waiting man.

The above reward of one hundred dollars will be paid for lodging him in any jail of the United States fo that I may get him, or if delivered to me in Charlefton or on my plantation near Parker's Ferry all reafonable charges will be paid in addition to the above reward.

ANDREW BURNET, collect. diftrict South Carolina.

Feb. 3—w8m10w