after fuch an infult, he has ordered me, Sir, to communicate to you that, from this day, all diplomatic intercourfe of every kind both private and public, is immediately to ceafe between the French legation at Stockholm and his majefty's government.

" As a fentence in the article above mentioned feems to imply that the French government is difpofed to admit that the continuance of the commercial intercourfe between Sweden and France would be attended with fome advantages his majefty on his part, is willing to permit the fame, from thofe fentiments of efteem which he always entertained for the people of France; fentiments which he has inherited from his anceftors, and which owe their origin to far happier times.

(Signed)

" T. D. EHRENHEIM."

WASHINGTON CITY.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12.

A writer in the New York Evening Poft threatens the opponents of the Maffachufetts amendment, fhould it not be adopted, with the lofs of feveral millions of the prefent revenue, to be occafioned by the fmuggling of Eaftern merchants. He fays the merchants will be diffatisfied, and will gratify their revengeful feelings by thus defrauding the United States. The fame writer, who, if we miftake not, is one of the firft *magician* of the age, talks in the fame piece of *juftice*, and *honor*, and *national* CHARACTER!

The SENATE have fixed the fecond of January for the appearance of SAMUEL CHASE to anfwer to the articles of impeachment preferred againft him, and have directed notification thereof to be made to him fifteen days previous thereto.

We have the pleafure of fubmitting to our readers the fpeech of Governor M'Kean, which, in point of correct principle and ftyle, will bear an advantageous comparifon with any fimilar performances within our recollection. To a mind, fo fenfible to national character, as that of the Governor of Pennfylvania, it muft be a fource of unadulterated joy to behold the community, of which the ftate over which he prefides forms fo refpectable a part, high in the efteem of the civilifed world. Pennfylvania is now reaping the harveft of her virtues. Her fons have ever been induftrious and enterprifing, and, with but few exceptions, have maintained republican principles in their purity.

The remarks of the Governor furnifh another occafion for congratulating our countrymen on the increafing attention paid to internal improvements, and juftify the hope that the enlightened councils of Pennfylvania will be influenced on this important point by a liberal policy.

On one fubject the Governor is filent, and we regret it. The infinite importance of education fhould excite the fteady zeal of every genuine republican, who difcerns its advancement as indiffolubly connected with the maintenance of liberty. This too is the propitious feafon, the "period of republican triumph and fplendor," when every nerve fhould be exerted to place our rights upon the only permanent foundation on which they can endure, the affections of an *enlightened* people.

A letter from New Orleans of the 11th November states—

"Governor Folck is now in this city, but will leave it in a few days. This officer marched with 200 men from Penfacola to Batton Rouge, in order to reftore the tranquility of that fettlement, which had been difturbed by Kemper and his party. But on the governor's arrival every thing was quiet; Mr. Kemper with his party confifting of not more than 28 perfons, having abandoned their objects, and retired from the diftrict. Governor Folck has with him here, eight or ten officers, a band of mufic, and 16 or 20 bargemen. Gov. Folck is on his return to Penfacola, and it is faid he requefted governor Claiborne's permiffion to pafs by the way of New Orleans. On Sunday laft (being St. Carlo's day) the marquifs of Cafa Calvo, (who remains here as commiffioner of limits) gave a dinner, at which the Spanifh officers and many of the officers of the United States attended; and on Tuefday governor Claiborne gave a dinner, at which the officers of the United States and thofe of Spain now in our city attended.

A New-Orleans paper fays,

"On the 5th ult. the court was opened by the hon. J. B. Prevoft, with an elegant, but brief charge to the Grand jury—We regret our inability to procure a copy for the perufal of our readers. Among other rules of court, it is determined that all actions fhall be brought by petition and that all its pleadings fhall be in French and Englifh."

MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY.

DIED—at his plantation (the White Apple village) after a fhort illnefs, in the 80th year of his age, Colonel *Anthony Hutchins.*

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MONDAY, *December* 10.

Mr. Nicholson had leave of abfence for eight days.

The Secretary of War reported againft granting lieutenant Walback his claim for expenfes and the lofs of his horfe during the time he attended General Wilkinfon as a commiffioner to certain Indian nations, upon the principle that there was no provifion made by law for fuch cafes.

Referred to the committee of Claims.

A meffage from the Senate by Mr. Otis their fecretary, informing that they had paffed a bill for the difpofal of certain copies of the laws of the United States to which they defired the concurrence of the Houfe.

Mr. G. W. *Campbell* moved to refer to the committee on poft offices and poft roads a refolution authorizing a road to be laid out from Tenneffee to New Orleans.

Mr. J. Randolph from the committee of Ways and Means brought in a bill authorifing the completion of the valuation of houfes, lands and flaves in South Carolina; which had been inaccurately done under the law of 1798. The bill was read twice and referred to a committee of the whole on Thurfday next.

Mr. J. Clay prefented a memorial from the chamber of commerce at Philadelphia, remonftrating againft the bill intended to reftrain merchant veffels from arming. Referred to the committee of the whole on the bill regulating the clearance of armed merchant veffels.

Mr. *Lowndes* prefented a petition in behalf of the claimants of Georgia lands in the upper Miffiffippi country, praying Congrefs to take up the fubject and decide thereon during the prefent feffion.

Referred to the committee of Claims.

Mr. Euftis prefented a petition from Hannah Hobby, relict of the late marfhal of the diftrict of Maine, praying that fhe may be exonerated as the adminiftratrix of her late hufband, from the payment of 6000 dollars due by him to the United States.

Referred to the committee of Claims.

Mr. Nelson prefented a petition from Elifha Bell and others, praying to be allowed 3000 acres of land due to his grandfather, captain Alexander Bell, for fervices rendered during the French and Indian war of 1758 9, or a proper confideration in lieu thereof.

Referred to the committee of Claims.

Mr. Findley from the committee of Elections reported in favor of John Hoge, lately elected a member of the Houfe for the ftate of Pennfylvania, that he is entitled to his feat. The report was on motion of Dr. LEIB made the order of the day in committee of the whole for Friday next.

Mr. Eppes from the committee appointed on that fubject afked and obtained leave to report a bill to amend the charter of the town of Alexandria.

Referred to a committee of the whole on Wednefday next.

A meffage from the Senate informing that the Senate had entered into a refolution relative to the trial of Samuel Chafe, which was delivered to the Speaker, but not read.—We learn that the purport of this refolution was that the Senate had fixed the fecond day of January, for the appearance of Judge Chafe before the Senate, having directed him to be fummoned fifteen days previous thereto.

Mr. Rodney called for the order of the day on the bill for eftablifhing a court for the adjudication of prizes in certain cafes.

MR. J. C. SMITH in the chair.

After fome time fpent in difcuffing the bill, filling up the blanks and amending fome of the fections, the committee rofe and reported the bill with amendments. They were immediately taken upon the Houfe, and gone through, and the Houfe adjourned.

TUESDAY, December 1[illegible].

Mr. Speaker laid before the Houfe a letter inclofing fundry refolutions entered into by the inhabitants of the county of Alexandria, againft a receffion of that part of the diftrict of Columbia to the ftate of Virginia, which, on motion of Mr. *Lewis*, was referred to the committee of the whole on the fubject of a receffion of the diftrict, except the City of Wafhington, to the ftates of Maryland and Virginia.

The meffage received yefterday from the Senate was read, containing a refolution directing the fecretary of the Senate to fummon Samuel Chafe, one of the affociate judges of the fupreme court of the United States, to anfwer the articles of impeachment, and that the return thereof be made the fecond of January, and that the fervice fhould be at leaft fifteen days before the return day.

Mr. Early obferved that the law authorifing the claimants of Georgia lands South of Tenneffee to regifter the evidence of their titles under Great Britain or Spain in the office of the Secretary of State had expired laft month, and thereupon he moved that a committee be appointed to revive the fame, allowing further time for that purpofe. A committee of five was appointed accordingly.

Mr. Lewis prefented a petition from Francis Adams a collector of internal duties in the diftrict of Virginia: praying to be reimburfed 56 dollars expended in defending a fuit brought againft him in his official character: referred to the committee of claims.

Mr. Leaver prefented a petition from Ebenezer Brown, a fergeant in our Revolutionary army, praying a commutation of half pay or a penfion in confideration of the wounds he received and his confequent difability; referred to the committee of claims.

Mr. *Rodney* prefented the petition of Jofeph Hodgfon, applying for a compenfation for the lofs he fuftained by the burning of his houfe, whilft occupied as the war office in this city. Referred to the Committee of Claims.

The order of the day on the unfinifhed bufinefs of yefterday being the report of the committee of the whole, on the bill eftablifhing a court for the adjudication of prize caufes in certain cafes, was taken into confideration and the laft claufe of the bill, on motion of Mr. Rodney, was recommitted to the felect committee of feven, who reported the bill.

Mr. *Nelson* prefented a bill for the relief of Samuel Carfon, of Alexandria. Referred to a committee of the whole for Wednefday next.

Mr. R. *Stanford* wifhed to call up the refolutions on the receffion of a part of the diftrict of Columbia to the ftates of Maryland and Virginia. If any gentleman wifhed for the delay of a day or two, he had no objection to their indulgence, though for his part he faw no neceffity for fufpending a decifion.

Mr. *Lewis* wifhed that all the inhabitants of the diftrict might be heard on this fubject before Congrefs decided, he hoped therefore the fubject would not be preffed upon the houfe at this time.

Mr. *Stanford* was perfectly content to let the matter reft a little longer.

Mr. *Lewis* then called for the order of the day on the bill authorifing the erection of a dam or caufeway acrofs the weftern arm of the Potomack from Mafon's ifland to the Virginia fhore.

General VARNUM in the chair.

After a long debate the committee rofe and reported the bill with amendments, but before the Houfe decided on the fame, an adjournment was moved and carried.

Adjourned.

Natchez November 16.

Before governor Folcke left Baton Rouge, a decree or law was paffed, by which an American, poffeffing lands within the territory now held by Spain, (New Felicina, &c.) were not to be permitted to difpofe of their lands unlefs they had actually been upon, and cultivated them for ten years preceding the fale; in addition to this order, no new fettler was to be permitted to come into the territory without exprefs permiffion from the government. The apparent intention of which is to prevent any farther introduction of Americans into the country held by Spain, in cafe of a rupture taking place between the two governments, which appears fully expected.

For the information of fuch of our readers, who may be interefted in lands in that counntry, and who may be mifled by an idea that the decree above mentioned is to take place only in refpect to future fettlements, the following are the precife words, ftating that it is to take place, "de fde a hora y en lo fuccefsivo," *from the prefent hour, and for the future.*

Extract of a letter from Dr. John Sibbly dated Natchitoches November 6, 1804.

"The inconveniences we have experienced in our correfpondence with the United States and Orleans, has induced a few of us by a private fubfcription to fend a mail once every two weeks from this place to Natchez; in full confidence that we fhall be relieved of this burthen foon; by Congrefs authorifing the Poftmafter-general to eftablifh one: for which we have made an application.

"The Negroes that rofe here about two weeks ago and eloped to the neighbouring Spanifh Province to obtain their freedom, agreeable to the annunciation of the commandant were purfued, are taken and brought back, and we hope a ftop is put to any further attempts; but moft of the negroes on Red River were about moving. It is pofitively afcertained that they were excited to it by Spanifh emmiffaries one of whom was taken with the negroes, and two others are prifoners at this place: their guilt being clearly proved.

"Two Americans have lately been murdered by two Spaniards on the road leading from Appalufa to Nacogdoches. The name of one of the murdered is Owens formerly of Kentucky, the Spaniard ftabbed him, and took his faddlebags which contained confiderable money, and his horfe, and made his efcape to Nacadoches; he was feen with Owen's horfe and faddle-bags.—They were before feen travelling together, and the Spaniard's horfe was found ftanding by Owen's dead body.

"The particulars of the other murder are not fo well afcertained: it is only a few days fince it happened. The murder of Houfe, Anderfon and Knox has been corroborated by fome other circumftances fince the firft account of it."

RUNAWAY.

WAS committed to the jail of Wafhington county, in the diftrict of Columbia, on the 10th of November laft, a NEGRO man who calls his name TOM, he is about 21 years old, 5 feet 3 inches high, no particular mark, a light black complection, he fays he is the property of a Mr. Benjamin Berry, oppofite the German church, Baltimore, in the ftate of Maryland, his owner is requefted to come, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be fold for his jail fees, as the law directs.

JAMES KINNER, Jailor.

Dec. 12.

RUNAWAY.

WAS committed to the jail of Wafhington county, in the diftrict of Columbia, on the 3d of December inft. a negro man, who calls his name JACK, he is about 36 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high, of a black complection, he has a natural gap in his teeth, both above and below before, which appears as if he loft a tooth, he fays he was fold about a year ago, to a Mr. Kennell (a trader in negroes) out of the eftate of General Bradley in the county of Suffex in the ftate of Virginia, his owner is requefted to come, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be fold for his jail fees, as the law directs.

JAMES KINNER, Jailor.

Dec. 12—

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC VENDUE at Rhodes's hotel in the city of Wafhington, on Thurfday the 13th inft. at 4 o'clock P. M. a brick HOUSE and Lot fituated on the eaft fide 14th ftreet weft, near F ftreet, in the occupation of Robert Underwood, Efq. The terms of fale, one third cafh, one third in three months, and one third in fix months from the day of fale—the purchafer to give his notes with good indorfers and a compleat title will be given.

WILLIAM LOVELL.

City of Wafhington,

Dec. 12—1t

RUN AWAY.

Was committed to the jail of Wafhington county in the diftrict of Columbia on on the 27th of November laft a negro man who calls his name GEORGE HOLAND, he is about 31 years old, about 5 feet 5 inches high, has a bare foot on the left fide of his head above his ear, as if it had been burnt when young, tolerable black complection, he fays he is the property of Mrs. Betfey Frazer near Montgomery Court Houfe. His owner is requefted to come, prove property, and pay charges and take him away or he will be fold for his jail fees as the law directs.

JAMES KINNER, Jailr.

Dec. 12—

Plaifter of Paris.

A confignment of Plaifter of Paris from New York, is daily expected by the fubfcribers, who will difpofe of it upon advantageous terms. It is ground and in barrels of 4 and 4 1 2 bufhels each. Orders for the whole or any part thereof will be received at their ftore in front of their diftillery on Pennfylvania Avenue, near the Centre market. They will alfo give the higheft price for rye, corn, oats and other country produce.

HERFORD & SON.

Dec. 12—3t

ROBERT CHERRY.

HAS removed his ftore, to the houfe of Mr. George Blagden New Jerfey avenue on the Eaftern Branch, where he has juft received (in addition to his former ftock) by the fchooner [illegible]yland from Philadelphia a general affortment of groceries and liquors of fuperior quality, with a few boxes India china of the beft quility eighty pieces to the fet; all of which he will fell wholefale and retail at the moft reduced prices for cafh, or in exchange for country produce—ALL orders in his line will be executed with punctuality and difpatch; he flatters himfelf from the quality of his articles he will be able to render ample fatisfaction to his friends and all thofe who may be pleafed to favor him with their cuftom.

ALL kinds of commiffion bufinefs will be attended to with the utmoft attention.

Wafhington city Dec 12—tf

A GARDENER WANTED.

ONE who is perfectly acquainted with the work of a Kitchen Garden and underftands the management of fruit trees and can be well recommended, will meet with encouragement by applying to the printer.

WANTED,

TWO hard working NEGRO MEN who are acquainted with all kinds of country work. It will be neceffary that they bear a character of honefty, fobriety, and fidelity to bufinefs.

Application to be made at this office.

November 28—

TO RENT,

On very moderate terms, FOUR two story brick dwelling houses

ON north H ftreet, fquare No 77, directly fouth of the Six Buildings. For terms apply to

T. H. GILLISS

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Wafhington City, Nov. 24, 1804—M&tf

Wafhington

THEATRE.

A GRAND EXHIBITION,

Moral and entertaining,

Will be performed,

On WEDNESDAY EVENING,

December 12,

By an aftonifhing Group of

Artificial Comedians,

Three feet and an half high, with the powers of Mechanifm, poffefs the exact movements of life,

Will be prefented, an ancient Dramatic Piece, taken from a ballad, entitled

The Norfolk Tragedy.

A defcription of the different fcenes performed by the Figures is highly neceffary, in order that the public may form an idea refpecting the merits and ingenuity of the performance.

Scene 1ft. The parents of the children are difcovered in their laft moments, giving charge to their brother refpecting their lovely offspring, admonifhing him to train them up in the path of virtue, which he folemnly promifes to perform, and calls in the children, who take an affectionate farewell of their parents.

Scene 2d. Soliloquy of the Uncle, in which he determines the death of the children—meets two Bravadoes, whom he engages to murder them.

Scene 3d. The Ruffians arrive in a wild foreft, where they intend murdering the children, but not agreeing refpecting the mode or manner of their death they quarrel—a combat enfues, which terminates in the death of the wicked ruffian—the children enter, complain of their being left alone, he foothes them by faying they fhall foon be at their journey's end.

Scene 4th. The furviving ruffian not willing to kill the unfortunate babes, leaves them in the tracklefs defert, where they wander up and down—at laft, worn out with fatigue, they fall a facrifice to hunger. Here the phenomenon of human invention is difplayed by a Robin, flying about with all the movements of life and harmonious notes practifed by that favorite bird—its care and attention in collecting leaves to cover the bodies of the unfortunate innocents, is truly wonderful, and often draws the tear of fenfibility from the moft obdurate—After which, a Figure defcends, fuppofed to reprefent a celeftial meffenger, came with power to convey the fpotlefs victims to their deftined happy abode. The graceful attitudes, and diligence of this figure in uncovering the bodies difplay the care of Providence towards the unfortunate.

Scene 5th. Meditation of the Uncle, wherein he repents of the wicked deed he has been guilty of: In the courfe of his reflections, he is furprifed by the approach of a large Snake, who enters with all the natural and terrific attitudes that thefe poifonous reptiles poffefs—he jumps at the Uncle, and is fuppofed to kill him. Here the fpectator is loft in wonder, or reflecting on the ingenuity of mankind!

ALSO,

The rich and comic Figures.

In the courfe of the performance will be introduced a few experiments, among which

The Little Turk will tell what Card is Drawn.

This piece of Mechanifm is worthy the attention of the moft enlightened characters; it is taken from a defcription given of one of the ftatues in the Temple of Diana, that ufed to deliver the oracles of the times. The figure is fhewn to the company, afterwards placed upon the table; any of the company may draw a card at pleafure, and keep it concealed, the Automaton will fatisfactorily tell the card drawn.

To Conclude with a Grand fpectacle representing the

The Battle of the Nile.

On the back ground the town of Rofetta, the caftle of Aboukir and tower, with a view of their mofques and places of worfhip, and batteries at the entrance of the bay, with an exact movement of the fea. Likewife, the ifland of Aleppo, with the French fleet lying at anchor; the approach of the Englifh, attended with cannonading, the Culloden running aground, fome finking, and others blowing up, &c.

Mr. Maginnis thinks proper to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of this City, that the above-mentioned performance will not be exhibited by fhades, but by an ingenious piece of machinery almoft equal to nature itfelf. It is allowed, by every perfon who has feen the exhibition, to be the greateft curiofity ever feen.

Box, fifty cents.—Pit, twenty-five cents. Tickets to be had at the Theatre, at the office of the National Intelligencer, and at A. and G. Way's Printing office.

Doors to be opened at Six, and the Performance to commence at 7 o'Clock.

*** Mr. Maginnis fhortly intending to fail for Europe, wifhes to difpofe of the whole of his Apparatus, and will inftruct the purchafer.

Vivat Respublica

December 4, 1804.