



Advertisements.

Full Land, and for sale, A Quantity of Spanish salted Hides...

Wanted, as Apprentices to a Cotton and Woaden Manufactory...

To be sold, At Shop, No. 52, Cornhill, By Wholesale.

BANDANA Handkerchiefs, and India Cotton Colies, suitable for the season.

Hamburg Glafs, A Confignment of 7 by 9 and 8 by 10 Hamburg Glafs...

For Sale, By Appleton and Barrett, At No. 11, Cornhill.

A Fresh assortment of English and India Goods, suitable for the season...

For Sale, THREE hundred hhds Turk's-Island SALT...

TWENTY-Eight thousand white oak wine Staves...

West-India GOODS and GROCERIES, Samuel Hastings,

Next to Liberty-Pole, South end, Boston, Would inform his Friends...

GENUINE old Wines, Constantly for sale...

Alfs, Gun-Powder, different kinds, in barrels...

Constant attendance from sun-rise to 9 o'clock...

N. B. An Apprentice is wanted. Dec. 13.

Amasa Stetson, No. 4, Merchants Row.

INFORMS the Public in general, and friends in particular...

The above Goods to be sold low for cash...

Benjamin Hammatt, jun. MOST respectfully informs his friends...

Hard, soft shell and unshell'd Almonds...

Full spread at No. 22, CORNHILL, BAIZES, Blankets, Flannels...

Wholesale and Retail to be sold, at WILLIAM B. EATON'S Shop...

Shoes for sale, 1700 pairs Neat Leather warranted SHOES...

By Authority

A Proclamation: BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

WHEN we review the calamities, which afflict so many other-nations, the present condition of the United States affords much matter of consolation and satisfaction...

Deeply penetrated with this sentiment, I, GEORGE WASHINGTON, president of the United States, do recommend to all religious societies and denominations...

In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States of America, to be affixed to these presents...

G. Washington, President of the United States, EDMUND RANDOLPH, Secretary of State.

MISCELLANY. FOR THE COLUMBIAN CENTINEL.

Of Political Bones.

HOWEVER important your may suppose this Chapter is likely to be, from its prominence...

Your memory must be treacherous indeed, if you cannot recollect the infinity of Bones, which our still antediluvian, and now anarchical Bone-Pickers have been mulling at these six years past.

The first they took hold of, you know, was the FEDERAL CONSTITUTION-BONE, and so greedily did they mangle it...

AMENDMENT BONE. This afforded them considerable nourishment...

rich soup, and from the marrow they scooped from it, they served up a course of dishes which if not altogether palatable, was nevertheless not disgusting...

ADMINISTRATION BONES; which were numerous enough to afford them comfort ble mummings...

FUNDING SYSTEM BONE- was first attacked—and a rich, juicy one it has proved to them. It may not improperly be called their standing-dish Skin Bone...

STATE SOVEREIGNTY BONE, From which fine pickings were expected. This bone is large, and contains so many interstices and protuberances...

PRECISE BONE. This is the daintiest morsel they have tasted;—and having to find much ice-cream from it, they and luckily formed themselves into picking clubs...

STEVEN PENSION BONE was reformed to as a damper or baiting; But the Bone-pickers finding the Baron, from frequent disappointments...

KITCHENHOUSE MINT BONE, Which otherwise would have proved a delicious luncheon.

LOCAL BONES That which seems most to employ the teeth of the factious, is OSGOOD'S SERMON BONE...

YOU may gratify some of the politico-literati of the United States, by informing, that their old-deadest warm friend and advocate JOHN WILKES, Esq. has lately credited in the "Life of Man"...

CAROLO CHUP CHIL DIVINO POETE, AMICO JUCURDO CIVI OTTOME DE PAIRIA MERITO. It is backed with weeping willows, cypresses, yews, &c. and laurels seem to grow out of the column, as from Virgil's tomb, at Naples.

MR. RUSSELL; TASNE must have altered in a considerable degree, since Plato's time, or he would not have said, as he does, "that children are fond of wonderful exhibitions and pantomime tricks; boys of comedies; young men and well bred women, of tragedy; and old men of heroic and didactic poetry;"...

MR. RUSSELL; IT appears by the last proceedings of Congress, that the Committee on the subject of the reduction of the National Debt, intend proposing a LAND TAX for four or five years; and that this will be strongly advocated by the southern Mem-

bers. If this is true, it becomes the duty of the electors of this agricultural district, to turn out on Monday next, and give our votes for SAMUEL DEXTER, jun.

Who to an independence of sentiment rarely to be met with, has uniformly opposed a tax on Land, as being unequal in its operation, unjust in its principle; and expensive in its collection.

A FREE CITIZEN. Cambridge, Jan. 8, 1795.

FOURTH MIDDLE DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

AS the day approaches for the choice of a Federal Representative, for the Fourth Middle District of Massachusetts, and as a Candidate therefor, the character of the Hon. BAILEY BARTLETT, Esq. as a man of abilities and integrity, needs no comment to merit the suffrages of his friends, throughout this District.

AN ELECTOR. Haverhill, Jan. 7, 1795.

MR. RUSSELL, It would be well were you, or some of your brother Printers, to collect the various Proclamations, General Orders, and official Communications which have occurred in the last Western Expedition.

They would form a valuable volume which would do credit to the patriotism, and urbanity of Americans. I was led to this reflection, on reading the Division Orders of Gov. HOWELL, of New-Jersey, on the return of the Jersey line of the late Patriot army, to their several homes.

In these orders this patriotic Magistrate says, "Fatigue, was eminently the lot of our fraternal army, and though laurels could not be gathered in pursuit of a distant and timid enemy, yet the countenance displayed on every intimation of danger, justified the confidence of their generals, and the good opinion of the country!"

That the troops of Jersey would be orderly, benevolent and just, paying the highest respect to the rights of their fellow-citizens, both advancing and retiring, had been anticipated by Gov. HOWELL; but that he has received the most satisfactory assurances of it, remained to be mentioned in orders.

Thus justice and humanity accompany the truly brave under every degree of provocation.—It was observed with silent satisfaction, that the troops of Jersey were careful of their honor, and it will be pleasing to remember that they have done credit to all in continued order.

These are sentiments well-becoming a truly patriotic and Christian commander. VERAX. Jan. 6, 1795.

Legislature of the United States.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, DEC. 23, A BILL for transferring Stock standing to the credit of certain States, part to be engrossed.

DISTRIBUTION OF LAWS. The Committee on this subject reported, that 3000 copies of the laws already enacted, and such as shall in future pass, be printed, part in German, and distributed in the several States, and that the number of newspapers, in which they are published be increased.

NATIONAL DEBT. A plan for the reduction of the National debt was reported.—Mr. W. SMITH observed, that the excises on snuff and sugar, had not been complained of and appeared as popular as any taxes generally are—

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24. A report by Mr. SARGENT, organ of a Committee for that purpose, for a provision for paying the third instalment due the Bank of the U. S. was read, and referred for Friday next.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25. Being the birth day of our Saviour, Congress did not sit.

FRIDAY, DEC. 26. Among other bills, a Bill for accelerating the losses sustained by officers of government and others, in the western expedition, by the rioters, was read a first and second time, and referred for Monday.

A Committee was raised to bring in a Bill, providing for the payment of the instalment due the Bank of the U. S. and on foreign loans.

NATURALIZATION BILL. Mr. GILES proposed to amend the intended bill of a citizen, by adding after two witnesses giving