MONDAY, JULY 10, 1826.

We cannot gratify our readers more, proba- ER, and unanimously adopted by the members City, viz: bly, than by the publication of the following ex- present: tract of a letter from the University of Virginia, The Faculty of the University of Virginia, dated on the 6th instant:

suffered little bodily pain, and, apparently, none kindness and attentions to themselves. at all in mind-spoke of his approaching end for publication some years hence."

withheld from the press.

obligingly enables us to correct a statement in Faculty, his loss is irreparable: for they have all, our last, made upon what we thought good au- personally experienced his accommodating spirit, thority.

interest from that association, I hope to be excus- jout detracting from its lustre, and been charmed

Mr. Jefferson was born near the place where tv.where some of his children were born, but Al- left arm for the space of two months. bemarle had the honor of being the native Coun-These facts I had from Mrs. Randolph, his only attend his interment, at the family burying place. surviving child, on a recent visit to Monticello, and they are of course unquestionable.

H. LEE. 8th July, 1826.

Respectfully, your obedient servant,

The mails bring in from every quarter, the strongest testimonials of public feeling on the subject of the recent public loss. It will be impossible for us to copy the tithe of them. It

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Richmond, Va. 6th July, 1826. Present, the Governor and Members of the

Council of State. Department that Thomas Jefferson, the distin- | mously agreed to: guished benefactor of his country, departed this bands of this Department, a manifestation, by all | sent session. means in its power, of respect for the memory of and lasting foundation:

with the regret which the occasion is so well cal- ducted culated to produce, we, the Governor and Council of the State of Virginia, do resolve as follows: 1st. That the Hall of the House of Delegates, mond Enquirer, and Central Gazette. the Senate Chamber, and the Executive Chamber, be hung in mourning, together with the main en- | Wilson C. Swann, Sec'y. trances into the Capitol.

2d. That the bell in the guard house be tolled

throughout the day. 3d. That minute guns be fired from one hour of the sun this day, until the going down of the same.

officers of the Government. 5th. That we will cheerfully unite with our fel- tion were unanimously accepted: low citizens in every other measure manifesting respect and veneration for the memory of the

deceased. A copy: Teste, WM. H. RICHARDSON,

on a hasty journey to Massachusetts. Mr. Secretary Southard has returned to the city from his visit to New Jersey.

of Norfolk, Va. for the ensuing twelve months, spect to the memory of the departed Sagevice Isaac Talbot, Esq. resigned.

(TERRATUM. -There is an awkward error in the typography of the sketch of Mr. Babbour's remarks at the Capitol. | period not less than thirty days. For general rules," where the phrase occurs, the reader will Prese to audstitute entrous rites.

[COMMUNICATED FOR THE WATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.]

University of Virginia, July 5, 1826. At a meeting of the Faculty, the following pre-

deeply lamenting the death of their distinguished (diarrhæa) had been of long continuance. He mony of their exalted respect for his talents, ad-)

They forbear to dwell on the public services of with the most perfect composure, and indicated this illustrious man. The ability and fidelity no solicitude except that his life should be pro- with which he discharged the various duties of A numerous meeting of citizens of Washington) no sometime convened at the time and place therein named, length of Chief Manietant of the fourth. We all rejoice here that length of Chief Manietant of the first and place therein named, length of Chief Manietant of the first and place therein named, length of Chief Manietant of the first and place therein named, length of Chief Manietant of the first and place therein named, length of Chief Manietant of the first and place therein named, length of Chief Manietant of the first and place therein named, length of Chief Manietant of the first and place therein named, length of Chief Manietant of the first and place therein named, length of Chief Manietant of the first and place therein named, length of Chief Manietant of the first and place therein named, length of Chief Manietant of the first and place therein named, length of Chief Manietant of the first and place therein named, length of Chief Manietant of the first and place therein named, length of Chief Manietant of the first and place therein named at the first and place the firs length, of Chief Magistrate of the nation-his and was organized, by calling his wishes were fulfilled. He was buried yes- incorruptible integrity, his unwavering attachterday, without any pomp or procession, in com- ment to public economy, peace, and the principliance with his dying request, but very many ples of civil liberty, are interwoven in the history attended the burying place at Monticello, to see of his country, and constitute one of its brightest * him interred. He left a memoir of his life, on the 4th of July, his fame is yet more indisso- known by the reading of the Mayor's call, by the which, I believe, will be put to press immedi- lubly associated with the most memorable event | Secretaryately, and numerous papers, that are intended in American annals. But they feel themselves more especially called upon to notice this me-The singular coincidence of the moment of this | lancholy occurrence in relation to the Institution | of which they are members, and of which he was The loss of such a patron cannot but be greatly I tions of their common feelings. his liberal hospitality, his kind offices on every occasion; they have all been instructed and de-GENTLEMEN: Every thing connected with the lighted with the rare and versatile powers of that history of Mr. Jeffneson deriving dignity and intellect which time had enriched with facts with-

he died, at Shadwell, in the County of Albemarle. mony of their respect for the memory of Thomas affairs, that we should be the first to obey the uni- friends, and reports that all were well. His father lived for a time in Chesterfield Coun- Jefferson, their late Rector, do wear crape on the versal impulse, by giving to the obsequies of the

was not as old as you make him by 11 days. of their feelings, the members do, individually, Wherefore, Resolved-ROBLEY DUNGLISON,

> Chairman of the Faculty. CHARLES BONNYCASTLE, Sec. pro tem.

The Students of the University of Vinginia, the 16th instant. desirous of expressing their deep regret for the death of Thomas Jefferson, the venerable Rector, Mayor to deliver an eulogy on the life and chaand immortal founder of the fustitution of which racter of Thomas Jefferson, at the same place, ther than numerous assemblages; and, as the in- finest effect of this piece of art is the contrast of be forgotten, and the little frailties of human they are members, called a meeting in the rotun- on some convenient day, to be notified by the terest of public celebrations is in some degree the placid and franquil air of the General, with nature which necessarily belong to man, will lie do, immediately on the arrival of the mournful Mayor to the public. seems due, however, to the native State of the tidings of his decease, to adopt such measures as wear the usual badge of mourning, in honor of hand, &c. In his reply, Mr. Lloyd, after admitting would be shameful in a flourishing city like New lines. and the melancholy state of their feelings; when, Mayor be requested to recommend the same ob- that much of labor and responsibility attached to York, where there are so many well-informed, should comport with the solemnity of the occasion | Thomas Jeffenson, for thirty days; and that the Mr. Edgar Mason being called to the Chair, and servance to the citizens of Washington generally. the station which he lately occupied, takes occa- persons, to neglect the opportunity of offering a Mr. W. C. Swann appointed Secretary, the fol-Whereas it is made known to the Executive lowing resolutions were proposed, and unani-

1st. Resolved, That the Students of the Uni-Statesman, Patriot, and Philanthropist: And, respect in their power, the gratitude which they f whereas a sense of what we owe to the present feel, as Students of this University, and as Citiand all future generations, and not merely a re- | zens of the United States, for his eminent serviwould prompt us to the measure, requires at the crape on the left arm for the remainder of the pre- senting voice.

2d. Resolved, That the Students of the Univerone whose whole life has been passed in unceas- sity of Virginia attend, in procession, his funeral, ing devotion to the advancement of human hap- and that a committee be appointed to regulate the lutions: piness, and the establishment of liberty on a sure procession in such a manner as may agree with Inspired by these sentiments, and impressed his dying request that his interment might be con-

3. Resolved, that the foregoing resolutions be published in the National Intelligencer, Rich-

EDGAR MASON, Chairman. Iniversity of Virginia, July 5th, 1826.

College Hill, (D. C.) July 7, 1826.

At a meeting of the Students of the Colum- trious deceased. 4th. That we will wear badges of mourning for | bian College, to adopt suitable measures expres-

> loved and venerable Patriarch, Thomas Jeffer- thy of their, and of the nation's gratitude. son, whose talents and virtues have contributed so much to the glery of his country, and the hapafter him, an increased expression of gratitude; which Mr. JEFFERSON had written in answer to and whose death, interrupting the unwearied exercise of his philanthropy, will cause all America to mourn :- Therefore, in testimony of our re- be present at their late celebration of the Jubilee

Resolved. That we, the Students of the Columbian College, wear crape on the left arm, for a

P. W. DOWD, Chairman. IND. W. JAMES, Sec'y.

TOWN MEETING. ON THE DEATH OF THOMAS JEFFERSON.

In pursuance of the following notice, which obtained to the request to be made of him in puramble and resolutions were offered by Mr. Tuck- had been published in the several papers of the suance of Gen. Jones' second Resolution.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

July 6, 1826. Information having reached the city, of the Rector, Thomas Jefferson, late President of the decease, on the 4th instant, of our venerable fel-"MR. JEFFERSON expired on the 4th, about United States who, on the fiftieth anniversary of low citizen, Thomas Jefferson, late President ten minutes before one o'clock, in the afternoon, that Declaration of Independence, which he him- of the United States, notice is hereby given, at * after a confinement to his bed of little more than self had penned, terminated a long and well spent the request of a number of citizens, that a pub-*after a connnement to me use of which he died life, feel themselves impelled to record this testi- lic meeting will be held at the City Hall, on Saturday the 8th instant, at 6 o'clock, P. M. to Saturday the 8th instant, at 6 o'clock, P. M. to miration for his virtues, and grateful sense of his adopt measures to testify our respect for the services and memory of the illustrious patriot and

R. C. WEIGHTMAN, Mayor.

ROGER C. WEIGHTMAN, Mayor of the City, to the Chair—and the appointment of

Samuel Burch to be Secretary.

General Walten Joxes rose, and, after a brief and appropriate address, submitted the following: When, by the death of an individual illustrious great man's death with that of the Jubilee, is substantially the founder: for his genius suggest- for wisdom and virtue, and for a life dedicated to dence, Religious exercises were attended in the United States. We have several his genius penetrated the gloom, and, rapt into rendered yet more extraordinary by the fact of ed the plan; his patience and unwearied assidute times contemplated this noble production, both future times, he foretold the coming glories of the life of the patriarch being prolonged, appar- ity combated every prejudice; and his efforts, as a shining light to the world, and closing its long Presbyterian Church in F street. At the former during its progress and since its completion, and, ently, by a great effort of the mind, for a few days after having overcome all opposition, was extend- glories in a felicitous and rare conjuncture, place, a sermon was preached by the Rev. O. B. wrestling with Death, so as to extend to the fourth ed to its course of instruction, the laws for its equally calculated to add to its lustre, and to Brown, and at the latter by the Rev. Mr. Gur. of the month, and to the precise moment when tion and police. How much is the merit of these and beneficence, of which it had ever been the LEY. Collections were taken up to aid the Colothe question may be supposed to have been taken exertions enhanced when it is recollected that speaking precept and example: when, by the nization Society. on his report of the Declaration of Independence, they were made by one who had been elevated to death of a man, whose life and death have been in the Half of Congress, on the Fourth day of Ju- the highest distinction his country could bestow, thus illustrated by so many of the rarest gifts, brated by the Ciceronian and Enosinian Societies. ly, 1776. Perhaps there never was, unless on the human life—that thus, full of years and of honors, he design of Providence, great communities are confield of battle, a more decided illustration of disinterestedly labored to benefit his native State, sentancously penetrated by the resistless impulse edifice. The Declaration was read by Mr. John "the ruling passion strong in death." Jefferson with a diligence and zeal that would have signal. of an intense sympathy—it is no less useful than Boulware, of the Enosinian Society, and the Adlived for his country, and his last thought was of ized the most fervid career of youthful ambition! becoming for them to unite is public demonstrat dress delivered by Mr. John W. James, of the

The information that the venerated sage has the estimation in which he was held throughout Jefferson, who lived to be cheered by the rising, lest a Memoir of his Life, for posthumous publica- the Union, the proximity of his residence to the and to be warmed by the meridian sun of the Fiftiits interests, continually augmented by seeing his telependence, which owes to his hand its coeval Richard M. Harrison. fundest anticipations of its success in a course of and imperishable monument, and then to expire, Mr. Jefferson's Nativity .- The following letter | rapid fulfilment. But, to the members of the | hailed to his everlasting rest by the sublime and | animating strains of a nation's jubilee, and em- fact of a letter having been received in this City. balmed in a nation's tears.

Impelled by the sympathies of the nation, we, the of the Union, here assembled, hold it to be peculiarly fitting and proper to our situation, in the main long there, however: for we perceive, by the literature of the union of the Union of the Union, here assembled, hold it to be peculiarly fitting and proper to our situation, in the main long there, however: for we perceive, by the never been represented under more majestic. It would, at this moment, be impossible to give centre of the Union, and at the seat of that Go- report of the Captain of a vessel arrived in New traits. Washington appears to breathe-it is a even a scanty chronicle of his services. This ed for correcting an error in your notice in this with those inimitable manners which, dictated by vernment of which the administration of Thomas York, that she was spoken on the 18th ult. in the living image—it is he, himself, commanding with must be left to his biographer, who will have an error in your notice in this with those inimitable manners which, dictated by vernment of which the administration of Thomas York, that she was spoken on the 18th ult. in the morning's paper, of the time and place of his delicacy and benevolence, mere rules can never Jefferson had formed so remarkable an era, as Gulf of Mexico. This vessel brought a number well in the developing and modelling of its genius of letters from the Officers on board, to their Resolved, therefore, That the Faculty, in testi- and character, as in the practical conduct of its

> quested by the Mayor to unite in a funeral serthe late illustrious Thomas Jesses, at the Chamber of his selection of the best of the House of Representatives, on Sunday, and kindness of his selection of the esteem to be surrounded with the firing of cannon. His the productions of his vicorous not and the selection of the productions of his vicorous not and the selection of his vicorous not and the selection of the productions of his vicorous not and the selection of the productions of his vicorous not and the selection of the productions of his vicorous not and the selection of the productions of his vicorous not and the selection of the productions of his vicorous not and the selection of the selection of the productions of his vicorous not and the selection of the selection of the production of his vicorous not and the selection of the s mon and the appropriate services, in memory of

.... been read by the Secretary—

and, after an eloquent, feeling, and pathetic ad- up as follows: life on the 4th instant, and this Department be- versity of Virginia, profoundly impressed with the dress to the meeting, seconded them, and moved ing impressed with a deep sense of the great loss | irreparable loss which they have sustained in the to fill the blank in the second resolution with the | which Virginia, the Union, and the World at large | departure of the venerable Father of their Insti- | name of WILLIAM WIRT, (Attorney General of |

gard to our own feelings, which, of themselves, ces in the cause of liberty and of science, do wear | parately, and they were adopted without a dis-

then submitted the following additional reso- estimable men from the West and the South, the and indulgent husband, with twelve children, to mourn

. Resolved, That, as a testimony of their grathe truly republican simplicity with which it was titude and respect to the memory of an individu- distrust, and of jealousy, engendered in causes heriting from nature a strong and vigorous understand. al so distinguished for his virtues, patriotism, and which I trust in the goodness of the Almighty, ing, combined with the most agreeable and interesting public services; and especially for the fostering can never again have an existence, but which for manners, she was the delight of that social circle in aid and protection he extended to their infant a short time created an alienation, which, who-Metropolis, while President of the United States, wrong, could not but furnish a subject of poigthe citizens of Washington will abstain from | nant regret, and to a certain extent, could not | their respective employments for one day, and but impede the general prosperity of those, who, unite in such arrangements as may be adopted to | having a common country, kindred, and objects, manifest their respect to the memory of the illus-

one month; and we recommend the same to all sive of their feelings at the death of Thomas be appointed by the Mayor, shall, in conjunction I have had the happiness to experience; and, JEFFERSON, the following preamble and resolu- with him, be a Committee to make such arrange- to the prayer that they may continue, expand, ments as they may think most expedient and pro-Whereas the Students of this College experi- | per to evince the veneration in which the citizens | ence the deepest sorrow at the death of their be-lof Washington hold the memory of one so wor-

Mr. Rush, (Secretary of the Treasury) said he an invitation from the citizens of Washington to best Mr. Jeffenson had ever written, he con-

cluded-when,

to the Resolutions, suggested the propriety, after i their adoption, of suspending any proceeding under them until Mr. Winr's assent should be

were agreed to unanimously's and THOMAS MUNROE, Esq. of the 1st Ward, Gen. JONES, of the 2d Ward, WM. W. SEATON, Esq. of the 3d Ward,

GEO. WATTERSTON, Esq. of the 4th Ward, RICHD. BLAND LEE, Esq. of the 5th Ward, and Commodore TINGEY, of the 6th Ward,

of Mr. Watterst in's last Resolution, And then the meeting adjourned. R. C. WEIGHTMAN; Chairman.

S. BURCH, Secretary. Mator's Office,

, tained in a resolution adopted at a Town Meet- twelve o'clock on the day after this order is reling, held this day, at the City Hall, I respectfully invite the citizens of Washington to wear crape on the lest arm for the space of thirty days, as a one week; and by the officers of the Navy and of the independence of his country; and such was The object of the meeting having been made badge of mourning in honor of the memory of the Marine Corps wearing crape on the left arm his boldness, eloquence, and argument, that the Thomas Jefferson, deceased.

R. C. WEIG ITMAN, Manor.

In addition to the General Ceremonies in this City in honor of the Anniversary of Indepen-

At the Columbian College, the day was cele-Ciceronian Society.

At the City Hall, before the Debating Society, Declaration was read by Mr. Thomas L. tion, is full of interest. We hope it will not be University, or, above all, his entire devotion to eth Anniversary of the Natal Day of American In- Noves, and the Oration pronounced by Mr. pal edifice:

> In the paper of Thursday last we mentioned the dated June 8, announcing the arrival of the John nishment; the boldness of this great composi- public to demand his services; and, since that Adams Frigate—but omitted to say where she had must be devoid of taste not to be sensible of all his country, and is known in some measure to all.

Liberal Views.—At a large meeting of citizens Resolved, That, while, in conformity with his as may become a free, enlightened, and grateful of Boston, it has been already stated, it was una- parable. Even the stone of which it is made ap- preserving him so long, and that he died at such ty of this well-beloved apostle of liberty. The last injunctions, that he should be the buried with People, and to commingle our public and private nimously resolved to invite Mr. Last injunctions, that he should be the buried with People, and to commingle our public and private nimously resolved to invite Mr. Last injunctions, that he should be the buried with People, and to commingle our public and private nimously resolved to invite Mr. Last injunctions, that he should be the buried with People, and to comming the should be the buried with people, and to comming the should be the buried with people, and to comming the should be the sho day of his birth was the 2d of April O. S. which answers to the 13th of the new, and of course he was not as old as you make him by 11 days. of their feelings, the members do, individually.

| April O. S. which out any pompor ceremony whatever, they avoid a moment, has drank it ere it jell. Had the horses of the United States, to a public dinner, jesty in the conformation of the head of this beautiful animal! what stateliness and beauty in his patriarch, it might have been more wonderful, but the Meeting in common with their fellows. the Meeting, in common with their fellow-citi- neck! Fire appears to start from his eyes and not more glorious. But our feelings must not be That the late Chaplains of Congress be re- zens, of his eminent and faithful public services. nostrils. The purity of the design of the body is indulged at present. In some future day, it will accepting the invitation, on the ground of the seaimagination. All is nicely pourtrayed—to the him from the cradle to the grave. Then the little 2. That ____ be, also, requested by the son of the year being favorable to retirement ra- smallest muscles, and even to the veins; but the bickerings which follow a politician's path will dependent on their infrequency, also on the ground Look at this monument as you will, it presents buried beneath the ponderous weight of his virtues. 3. That the members of the present meeting of the festivities of the Anniversary being just at on every side the noblest and grandest aspect. It These resolutions, with their preamble, having sion to say that the station is not without its gra- brilliant testimony of its gratitude to him who tifications and rewards of the highest character-Governor Barbour, (Secretary of War) rose, which he happily, and with patriotic feeling, sums | More cannot be done than to select a genius like | ration of Independence, and a former President

" From the centre of the political circle, to wit- | memory of General George Washington. ness to a vast extent, the giant strides to prosperity, and almost momentary development of the resources of a great empire; to realize the felicihas sustained in the death of this Philosopher, tution, and anxious to testify, by every token of the United States) which, being agreed to unani- tous experiment of a new system of Government, based on the equal rights of the Pcople, produc- | ter a painful and protracted indisposition, Mrs. ELEAN-The question was put on the resolutions, se- ing even happier results than had been anticipat- OR MADISON NALLE, wife of Martin Nalle, Esq. of the State House, in Boston, from twelve to one ed in the expectations of the most sanguine of its of Stevensburg, and daughter of the late Col. Thomas advocates; to have an opportunity, from associa- Banbour, of Orange, and sister to the present Secretary tion, to cultivate reciprocal feelings of respect of war. Mr. Warrenston, (Librarian to Congress) and attachment, with distinguished, eminent, and | She has left an aged and disconsolate mother, a fond East and the North; and last, though not least, their irreparable loss. In the various relations of daughto notice the rapid diminution, I might almost ter, mother, wife, mistress, neighbor, and friend, few add, nearly total extinction of those feelings of have equalled, and none have ever surpassed her. Inever might be in the right, or whoever in the | could have but a single and individual interest to promote, that of the public welfare, in which they all had an equal participation: These 2. Resolved, That a citizen from each Ward, to gratifications, assuredly of the highest order, and be perpetual. I have a perfect reliance every In the City of Washington, during the month of June, 1826. | the late Hon. JOHN ADAMS, on Friday next, patriotic American bosom will promptly and fully

NEW YORK, JULY 6 .- Another blow up .- The Jensey Bank suspended payment this morning, at their office in this city. The only particulars piness of his fellow citizens; whose exertions, took great pleasure in rising to second these reso- that we have learned in relation to this stoppage, Information having reached this city on Satur- both as Philosopher and Statesman, for the dif- lutions, as there was to be found in them a singular- is, that when Mr. Kissam, the cashier, came to day, of the severe illness of his venerable Father, fusion of free principles, and the spread of know- ly felicitous coincidence of thought with the the office this morning, he found that the money the President lest this city yesterday morning, lege, demand from every generation that rises letter, (most probably the last he ever wrote) which he expected to find where he had deposited it. had been removed; consequently, he was) compelled to refuse payment, and close the doors.

The Boston Evening Gazette of Saturday, says: John E. Holt, Esq. has been elected Mayor gret for this lamentable event, and of our re- Anniversary of the Independence of their com- "We learn by a gentleman from Lowell, that a mon country-and, after several observations on the 'Old Satinet Factory,' so called, was entirethis letter, which Mr. Rush thought one of the ly destroyed by fire this morning, together with about \$10,000 amount of machinery. The fire was first discovered about 2 o'clock, between the pabusiness of importance. A general attendance is Elliot. first and second story. No fire had been made Governor Barbour, after expressing his assent in the building for some time previous."

NAVY DEPARTMENT, July 7th, 1826.

GENERAL ORDER.

The President of the United States, with the This course being assented to, the resolutions | deepest solicitude and sympathy, directs that the death of Thomas Jefferson be announced to the Navy and the Marine Corps, and that they unite with their fellow citizens in manifesting their sensibility at the bereavement sustained in the departure of this venerable Patriarch of the Revolution, who is rendered so illustrious by his which his country has bestowed upon him.

He died at Monticello, about one o'clock, on the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Declaration of our National Independence.

Funeral honors will be paid to him at each of the Navy Yards, and all the public vessels in In conformity with the recommendation con- commission, by firing twenty-one minute guns, at ceived, and by wearing their flags half-mast for l for six months.

SAML. L. SOUTHARD.

The New York Statue.—The City of New York possesses, at present, the model of the finest Sta-). so far as our judgment goes, we can vouch for to witness at the extent of half an hundred years, the general truth of the following description of

We never, until we looked at this Statue, felt any of those emotions which the art of sculp- has. He has seen the People of this country ture is said to be capable of producing so vividly. Such a work would be worthy of the opulence i and public spirit of the great emporium in which it has for years lain neglected, and we hope that that City, as well on its own account as that of the highly gifted artist, will have it executed in a a suitable material, and placed as an appropriate monument for the front of its beautiful munici-

TROM THE NEW YORK GAZETTE.

THE STATUE OF WASHINGTON.

tion strikes one with surprise, and the beholder period, his history has been blended with that of his dignified and calm air; the position of the ample field for his labors—the materials for arm indicates that of a General; the complacen- monument more durable than brass, lie all at cy of his features is an evidence of his serenity hand for the workman. The patriot, statesman, and composure in the midst of the greatest

The horse on which he is mounted is incom- shed at his exit: for the gratitude to heaven for To this invitation, Mr. Llovo made a reply, in perfect. The proportions are superb. The be- be better to recount his services and sum up his

which the United States so eminently enjoy. that of M. Causici to immortalize the sacred

DEATH.

Departed this life, on Monday evening the Schinst af-

manners, she was the delight of that social circle in which she moved; while in her, the distressed orphan, dent of the United States, and one of the three and the weeping widow, ever found a friend both able last surviving signers of the Declaration of Inand willing to alleviate their sorrows: for her bosom dependence, who departed this life yesterday afwas feelingly alive to every generous emotion, and her ternoon, at 5 o'clock, at his residence in Quincyhand " was open as day to melting charity." A friend, i who has known her well for more than twenty years. Commonwealth, in testimony of the deep sense offers this brief and imperfect tribute to her memory entertained by them of the eminent public usewhich will long be fondly cherished by her numerous fulness and private worth of the deceased, one of and respectable acquaintance.--Virginia Herald.

REPORT OF DEATHS

Cholera Infantun Dropsy in the brain Gun shot wound Hooping Cough Old Age (colored) Adults 6-Children 13.

By order of the Board of Health.

10th July.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION of Washington. The Members of the Board will meet at | bearing interest from the day of sale. Sale to take place

rticularly requested. John Coyle, Jr. Sec.

ANDREW COYLE, Sec'ry.

Moststrint.

THOM THE BOSTON GAZETTE, OF JULY 5.

DEATH OF JOHN ADAMS.

JOHN ADAMS is no more—he departed this life

on Tuesday afternoop. The angel of death seems to have been walking with him for some months, but was not permitted by Omnipotence to call him away until the Jubilee of American Liberty had fully come, and not then, until his soul had been cheered with the loud acclamations of a joyous People for the blessings of the day. The trumpet had sounded through the land—the morning honors had been paid—the noontide was past-and, with the descending sun, the good old patriarch departed on his journey to enjoy the everlasting rest prepared for those who use their talents to the acceptance of their Master. Fifty years ago, John Adams spoke freely and confidently within the walls of Congress upon wavering were fixed, the timid encouraged, and all were resolved to support it on the pledge of their fertunes and sacred honor. In this hour of terror, and distress, and darkness, his country—and, rare felicity—he was suffered the verification of his prophecy. It has fallen to the lot of but few men, in any age of the world, to have witnessed so many happy changes as he pass through four wars, and multiply from two millions to twelve-" seen what were frontiers once, made midlands now," and numerous cities blossom in the wilderness around him, and throw a surplus population into the ranks of civilization on its march to the West. He has lived twenty years beyond the bounds of human life. He was born on the 19th of October, 1735, graduated 1755, commenced the practice of the law 1759; and continued sedulously engaged in his profession until 1774, when his reputation for talents, I have beheld this beautiful Statue with asto- | independence, and Roman energy, caused the and Christian, is gone! There is no tear to be

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

Head Quarters, Boston, July 5th, 1826. GENERAL ORDERS .-- His Excellency the Commander in Chief, having been informed that IOHN ADAMS, one of the signers of the Declaof the United States, departed this life yesterday afternoon, while his fellow-citizens were commemorating the Jubilee of that glorious event : and deeply impressed with the obligations which the long and distinguished services of the deceased have imposed on all posterity to honor his memory, emulate his patriotism, and imitate his virtues-orders that minute gons be fired in front o'clock this day; and, at Quincy, on Friday afternoon, during the performance of the funeral obsequies. By His Excellency's Command.

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In Council, July 5, 1826.

WM. H. SUMNER, Adj. Gen.

His Excellency the Governor having announced to the Council that he has this morning received the melancholy intelligence of the decease of the venerable JOHN ADAMS, former Presi-Resolved. That the Supreme Executive of the

the most distinguished Patriots of the Revolution and founders of American liberty, will in their official capacity attend the funeral obsequies of at 3 o'clock, P. M.

SALE THIS DAY.

In the matter of R'd Elliot, an Insolvent Debtor. THE Subscriber, in virtue of his appointment as Trus-tee, and of an order of the Hon. Judge Cranch, will expose to sale, on Monday, the 10th day of July next, at a o'clock in the afternoon, all the estate and interest of said Richard Elliot, in and to the following pro-

Lot No. 17, in square No 28; lot No. 3, in square No. 8: lot No. 18, in square No. 28; lot No. 15, insquare No. 28, lot No 6, in square No 35; lot No. 5, in square No. 35; and half of lot No 28, in square No. 904; with the improvements on lots No. 15 and 17, in square No. 28, The sale will be made on a credit of 6, 12, 18, and 24 months; the purchasers to give bonds, with security. the Society's House This Afternoon, at 5 o'clock, on on lot No. 17, in square No. 28, the residence of said

P. MAURO, Auctioneer-

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