# BY THIS DAY'S MAILS.

BOSTON, July 1.

Arrived since our last, Brig Liberty, Pilisbury, Pt. Petre, Guad. 30 days. Leit, brigs Henry, of Portland, discharged and commenced loading, to sail in 25 days ; Betsey, Mildrum, New-Haven, in a few days; Neutrality, Holmes, Portsin a few days; Neutrality, Holmes, Ports-mouth, partly loaded, to sail in 14 days; Actress, Puntine, New York, loaded, to sail in 4; Fair American, haltimore, ready for sea; Washington, Forman, N. York, in 15 or 20 days ; Howard, Marsh, do. 8 days ; Eliza, from Norfolk, had sold, would sail soon to lee ward ; Mercury, Foster, Boston, in 10 days ; Fanny Sewall, Rice, loaded, had in 10 days; Fanny Sewell, Hice, loaded, had dropped along side the commodore, to sail 14th June, for New York; Fair American, of Alexandria, to sail in a few days; a brig from Cape Ann, Babson, just arrived, sold, and discharging; Holland, for Philadelphia; Capt. Hubbard, in a sch'r from N. Haven, Was at Bay Mahon ; a brig from Bu timere, Bu k, just arrived-June 11, lat. 32, 25, long. 70. spoke brig Amy, Davis, 4 days from Virginia, for Jamaica.

Brig Truxton, Brown, from Martinique

80 days. Sch'r Victory, Kenny ; and Sally & Lon-

is, Brown, from Windsor. Brig Gersham, last from Duxbury. Sch'r Morning Star, Joy, from New York; sch'r Three Sisters, Spear, from Charleston; schr. Hunter, and Three Sisters, from Connecticut.

Sch'r Hannah, Thuelo, from Messina, 59, and Algesiras 39. Left at Messina, Rebecca, Montgomery, of Boston, repairing ; Ju-Jupiter of Philadelphia ; Juno, Bennett, of New-York, in quarantine ; Victory of Nor-folk ; Tully Robinsen, from Leghorn, for Lisbon ; N. Y ; Cook, to sailin IOdays, Paragon, Evelith, sailed in co. up Levant; Hen-ry & Francis, Wyer, of Boston. The Sally of Cohasset touched in and sailed next day for Lisbon.--Left at Algesiras, May 17 Prince, Sears of Plymouth, from Straits ( ) Belisle, condemned vessel and cargo; b g Calisto Tyler, of Boston from Philadelphia, carried in and immediately liberated --- Spoke May 24, lat. 33, long. 18 ship Jersey, Wil liams from New York. June 8, lat. 42 long. 57 30, ship New York, from Alexandria for Lisbon 24th in lat. 49, 40 long. 60. sch'r Nineteen Sisters, 4 days from Chathan, for the Banks ; same day, brig Catherine, Harridan, from Salem for Copenhagen. 24th Cape Ann, W. N. W. 9 leagues brig Nancy 88 hours from Wiscasset

Sch'rs Hope, and Angenoria, from Wind-Sor

(Via quarantine) Brig Mount Vernon, Pierce, of Dighton Havanna 80 days Sch'r Polly, Bassett, 81 daye from the Isle

of Palma Sch'r MayBower, Griffin Shelburne, 3

days. Sailed, brig Neutrality, for Marseilles – Passenger, Mfs. Blake, lady of Geo. Blake,

Brig Caroline, Drew, 63 days from Leghorn. The brig Success, for Boston, sailed, 10 days before the Caroline. Spoke, just this side the Banks of Newfoundland, ship Mary, 8 days from Portland, for Lisbon.

Below, ships Golden Rule, Davis, of Wis-casset, Liverpool, 42 days; Yorick, Lambert, of Newburyport, do. 40; Ulysses, Bradbury, of Kenneburk, do. 38; Mary, Adams, of Newburyport, Isle of May, 48.

Also below, ship Augusta, Dashwood, 57 days from Liverpool. Captain Davis spoke, May 27 lat. 43, 38, long. 22, 80, brig Isabella, Craige, from Am-sterdam for Philadelphia, 18 days out ; same day, lat. 43, 38, long. 22, 57, ship United States, Read, from New Orleans for Liver pool; Same day, lat. 43, 38, long. 23, 7, ship Margaret, from Philadelphia for Bordeaux, 21 days out. June 7, lat. 43, 24, long. 40, 81, ship William Wilson, Gibson, from Battimore, for Amsterdam, 12 days out. Same day, lat. and long brig Ann, Howe, from Boston, for Rotterdam, 12 days out. June 21, schr. Joseph, from Marblehead, for the Banks, 7 days out. June 26, ship Octavia, Boyd, of Wiscasset, from Liverpool, for Boston, 87 days out. Captain Lambert spoke, June 1, lat. 47, 81, long. 33, ship Thomas Gordon, Croswell, from Portsmouth, N. H. for Rotterdam. June 4, lat. 45, long. 35, ship Hardware, from New-York for Amsterdam, 16 days out. June 8, lat. 42, long. 88, ship Susan and Eliza, Sar-gent, from Marseilles for Gloucester, 45 days out. On Saturday, off Cape-Cod, passed a ship standing off and on, supposed to be the Octavia. The Susan & Eliza had on board, as passengers, the American consul to Mo-rocca, and family, on a visit to this country. Captain B. left, May 19, Sally-Ann, Giover ; Savannah, Delano ; Sally, Boynton ; Dryade, Hikon, Wiscasset; Juno, Tobey, of Newbedford, to sail in 10 days ; Oliver Ells. worth, Bennet, New-York, in 35; Specula tor, Little, of Wiscasset, in 25 days ; Merchant, Johnson, for Boston, in 6; mphion, Trowbridge, uncertain ; Beisy, Joy, New-Orleans : Canawa, Thomas ; Ulysses, Patter-son. Spoke, May 19, off the N. W. Buoy, ship Cornelia, 25 days from Portland, for Liverpool.' June 18, lat. 41, 15, long. 55, 30, ship Sarah and Eliza, Williams, 8 days from Wiscasset, for Liverpool. June 25, lat. 42, 40, long, 69, brig Hope, Chandler, 1 day from Portland for Martinique. June 22, on the Eastern end of George's Banks, saw a wreck bottom upwards, appeared to be about 200 tons. Capt. Adams left, ship Watson, Neil, for Boston, in 6 days; Charles Carter, Tompkins, Norfelk, do.; Belvidere, Miller, Philadelphia, 10 Sailed in co. ship Main, Dowden, for New York. The sch'r Joseph Francis. for Marblehead, sailed 3 days before. Spoke, Jnne 15, lat. 44, 23, long. 52 sch'r Franklin, Goodman, from Marblehead, for Panks, fish scarce. June 21, lat. 42, 48, long. 61, 11, sch'r Friendship, Dillawell, from Salem for Bilboa, 6 days out. June 25, lat. 42 86. long. 67, 50, was brought to by an English cutter, who made us hoist out our boat and come on board, and after examining our papers, and detaining us two hours with threats of carrying us in, we were permitted to proceed. Entered. Packet, from Bichmond ; Sukey, Wilmington ; Hunter, Salem. Cleared ship Sarah and Eliza, Holland, Savanne: Six Brothers, N. York ; Welcott, Baltimore ; Royal, Castine ; Two Biothers, Norwalk ; Abert, Norfolk ; Arnold, Mar-blehead ; Unity, Kennebunk ; ship Adams, Tubbs, West Indies ; bark Pompey Erving Palermo ; brigs Dispatch, Newfoundland ;

Susan; Howard, Havanna ; schs. Fame, Titcomb, Alicant ; Elizabeth, Crowell Straits of Belleisle and Europe ; Two Brothers, E-dinburg, N. S. brig Benjamin, M'Carthy, Trinity.

Quarantine List. June 27th, arrived brig Rattlesnake, Bunker New Providence. 29 days; schs Dove, Plumly, Martinico; Venus, Goodine St., Croix, 20, Fame, Babson, 20; Harmony;

Hopkins, ditto, 17. Capt. H. left at the Havanna, june 12, brigs Portland. Noyse, Portland; Union, Janson, Philadelphia; Henry, Warren, N. York, to sail in 5 days; Harlequin, Duc kins, ditto; Eliza, Dolby, Philadelphia, 14; Inductor Carter Neurocci, Car Industry, Carter, Newport ; Agenoria, Gor-ton, ditto, 5 ; schs. Philanthropist, Munroe Norfolk, 4 ; Lucy, Townsend New York, sailed; Greyhound Holmes Baltimore; Three Friends. arlton, Salem, 14; Trio, Story, N. York, 6; Farmer, Hills, from St. Thomas, just arrived; Eight Sisters, Gilmore, just arrived.

The Halifas report, that capt. WHITEY, late of the Leander, had been promoted to the command of a 74, and was to be stationed on the Americaa coast, we have good reason to believe is a falshood. At the last dates from England, WRITEY was out of command. He had been tried, on the charge of having violated the neurality of the United States, by firing on an American vessel, and killing John Pearce, within the jurisdiction of the United States. But several witnesses swore, that when the gun which killed Pearce was fired, the Leander was from four to six miles from the American shore. He was accordingly acquitted.

## NEW-YORK, July 2.

Arrived, ship Henry, Merrihew, 48 days from Liverpool. May 24, lat. 46, long. 22, spoke ship Live Oak, 22 days from Norfolk for London.-June 7. lat. 42, 30, long. 52, spoke ship Thomas Jefferson, 30 days from N. Orleans for Liverpool. Sloop Mahala, Prior, 11 days from Rich-

mond

Brig Georgia, Bennet, 6 days from Savan

The sloop Anselmo, Woodward, 8 days from Richmond.

The sloop Rever, Wharton, from Balti-

Came up, the ship Henrietta, Nickels, 5 days from Boston. July 3.

July 3. Arrived, the ship Thomas, Dayton, from Nantz, and 33 days from the Isle of May. Left no Americans. June 13, lat. 23, long. 58, 39, was detained 3 hours by a pirate schooner of 4 guns and 60 men, composed of Frenchmen, Spaniards, English and Americans-was robbed of stores, money, letters opened and some of them kept, and treated in the most abusive manner, and some of the crew threatened with death if they did not give up their money, etc. Lat. 83, long 69, spoke brig Edward, 9 days from New-Haven for the West-Indies.

The ship Bellona; Barrett, 27 days from Anatto and last from Montego Bay, Jamai-ca. June 26, lat. 33, 45, long. 75, 50, spoke stoop —, McIville, from Havana for New-York ; and brig Friendship, 7 days from Havana for Rhode Island. June 30, off the Delaware, spoke brig Hibernia, 12 weeks from Leghorn for Baltimore; she having spoke in lat. 36, long. 66, brig Clarissa, Lee, from N. York for Barbados. Passengers, Mrs. Jasper H. Livingston and family, and

Mr. F. Saird. The ship Milford, Crookshank, 24 days from Savanna la Mar, Jamaica. A week ago, spoke the brig Friendship, from New-

nation, and which, from the Cadiz letter in this evening's paper, there seems reason, to apprehend, may extend to, at least, another, we trust, nay, we are confident we shall prove to our enemies, and to the world that we are not a a divided a

NEW YORK MEETING.

At a general meeting of the citi's ns of New-York, held in the Park on Thursday, July 2d, 1807, the Hon. De Witt Clinton having been unanimously called to the chair, and General Morton unanimously appointed Secretary, the following resolutions were adopted, introduced by the following recital.

Having received with the most lively inlignation, authentic information, that on the 22d ultimo an attack, unwarranted by the known usages of nations, and in violation of our national rights, was made, off the Capes of Virginia, on the United States frigate Chesapeake, Commodore Barron, by his Britanic majesty's armed ship the Leo-pard, captain Hump'rries, the citizens of N. York, assembled in general meeting, deem it to be their duty to express their opinions on this fresh outrage offered to their nation. al sovereignty by the Navy of Great-Britain :

therefore, Resolved, That it is and has been the po licy of our government and the wish, because it is the interest of our citizens, to be at peace with all the world.

Resolved, That although we cherish polce with the greatest sincerity, yet that we hold ourselves ready at the call of our government to resist all infringements of our national rights, and violations of our nation al honor.

Resolved, That we consider the dastard ly and unprovoked attack made on the Uni ted States armed ship, the Chesapeake, by his Britannic majesty's ship Leopard, to be a violation of our national rights as atrocious as it is unprecedented.

Resolved, That we are determined to maintain the rights and dignity of our country with our lives and fortunes, and that we will support our government in whateyer measures it may deem necessary to adopt in the present crisis of affairs.

Resolved, That whatever differences of opinion may exist among us on our merely local concerns, yet that we love our country and will cordially unite in resisting the attempts of any nation to invade our rights or tarnish our national honor.

Resolved, That the offending ships at Hampton Roads have wantonly violated the laws of and forfeited their title to national hospitality.

Resolved. That we highly approve of the spirited and patriotic conduct of our fellow-citizens at Norfolk, Portsmouth and Hamp-

Resolved, That we deeply lament the death of those of our fellow-citizens, who fell, and sincerely sympathize with those who were wounded on board the Chesapeake.

DE WITT CLINTON, Chairman,

JACOB MORTON, Secretary. Depredatoins on our commerce. Some time ago, as we all know the emperor of the French issued his decree declaring all England in a state of blockade, and of course making all destinations of American vessels thither illegal and subjecting them to capture. Mr. Ambassador Armstrong undertook to procure an unofficial explanation of this decree exempting the United States, as he and Mr. Jefferson supposed, from its operation . The single truth was, Bona parte was not quite ready to avail himself of the measure. Spain next issued a similar decree, and being in a state to carry it into. immediate execution, she has begun her depredations accordingly. The following extract of a letter, just received from a correspendent at Cadiz, dated April 30th 1807, proves the correctness of this statement. " The Spanish privateers have already commneced capturing our vessels bound to Gibraltar, under the blockading decree ; my young man writes me one condemnation grounded thereon has already taken place. To a certainty every vessel that they may fall in with, bound in or out of Gibraltar, or with destination to any English port will be captured and condemned ; in fact, open war seems to be declaired on the American commerce, by the privateers and the Spanish tribunals ; their decrees are without one solitary exception ratified by the supreme tribunals, and sanctioned by the governmnt. While Mr. Jefferson is fumbling over one ar-ticle of the British treaty, the Spaniards are prostrating the whole of ours under their eet ; at the same time they laugh at, and despise us for our pustllanimity. Certain it is our president's conduct is most extraordinary in every thing relating to this country, even in the point of sending a decent citizen of the United States as consul to Algeziras. Notwithstanding every thing that has been said our affairs are still left in the hands of a poor old Genoese broker; and our citizens literally abandoned to the mercy of a set of plunderers."

was the brig would have been considerably damaged.

Much credit also is due to the people as sembled for their ready acquiescence in the arrangements adopted by the committee. Capt. Huff and two other persons are ap-pointed to take care of the vessel. Press. To the citizens of the first Congressional Dis-

trict.

Fellow Citizens, As a committee appointed by yourselves, we flatter ourselves that, you will not consider it wholly foreign to our duty, to offer to you our sentiments if not our advice. Our sensibilities are equally keen with your own; we are as much alive to our national wrongs and as ardently disp sed as yourselves to contribute our assistance to redress those wrongs by every means in our power, under the direction of that government, which as a portion of the American people we have aided in establishing. To that government, our duty as citizens, calls upon ns to bok as our guide at this momentous crisis; to their measures ought we to lend our utmost efforts ; to their will ought we to yield a ready obedience ; but imperious honor and duty ought to teach us to forbear from every act which could embarras its councils or distract its measures. A dig nified and temperate course of conduct. and a submission to the guidance of an administration constitutedby themselves ought to distinguish freemen ; and while they feel they ought to evince to the world, that as the real sovereign of the country, they reflect also.

The calm but energetic display of resentment on the ever memor ble day of the meeting which constituted us its organ, bas given to you a character for moderation, and forbearance, which does honor to our cause and to our country; and sore indeed would be our regret, if that character should now be tarnished by an act which would not stand the test of cool and sober reflection. It is not by violence on individual property, or insults offered to men that the nation is to be redressed. Our wrongs call for a different remedy, and a more extensive cure. National wrongs require national redress, and as we have pledged ourselves to the administration of the general government " to make any sacrifices and to encounter any hazards," let us be faithful to that pledge, and act only under its authority. In this obligation we are partners with you, and we too are embarked in the common cause ; permit usthen, fellow citizens, to intreat you to take no step but under the direction of that administration to which you have pledged yourselves to make any acrifices, & surely a a sacrifice of feeling. It is a sacrifice of feeling, of momentary feeling only that we ask of you. To avenge on innocence what is due to crime only, cannot correspond with your sence of justice, or of right. To injure individual property, or to wound individual feelings, for outrages committed by the British government, alone, your reason would recoil at and your sober reflection would con demn.

We cannot for a moment suppose, that

Liarly necessary that the Pcople of America should display to the world the devotion ; which they feel to the free, mild and oenificent government under which they live, and their invincible determination to resist to the utmost extremity, every outrage on their rights, from whatever quarter they may proceed. The persons who now address you, speak not only for themselves, but for their country; they feel that they deliver the sentiments of the nation; and they are confident that they will find a corresponding emotion in the bosom of the chief magistrate of the union.

When an act of unequivocal hostility has . heen perpetrated; when our armed vessels are not permitted to leave our own ports with impunity; when a British commander gives the signals from our very harbors, for the capture of our ships, it becomes a ques-tion not of reason, but of *feeling*. Whate-ver may be the grounds of the contest in which means a state of the contest in which we are engaged, we are compelled to chose in that appeal to arms which has been made by our adversary. It is impossible to pursue a temporising conduct, without en-graving an indelible stain on our national character. The reputation of our country is at stake ; and it must now be decided whe ther we shall assume the dignified attitude of an independent state, or meanly crouch under the lash of an insolent foe.

No nation upon earth has so many cogent reasons for maintaining a friendly inter-course with the rest of the world, as the United States. Far removed from that bloody scene of ambition, which Europe has exhibit-ed for centuries ; pursuing the even tenor of honest industry : regardless of that illusive glory which is only to be obtained at the exence of happiness ; anxious only for that olid renown, which springs from an undeviating course of justice and virtue ; too simple for the insidious arts of courtly intrigue, and too refined for the exertion of lawless power, they might have flattered themselves with the hope, that they should escape the ravages of those conflicts which have desolated the old continent America has every thing to hope from place, and every thing to deprecate from war. But her growing commerce and rising prosperity, cherished by the genial warmth of freedom, were objects too tempting to the rapacious eye of a power who arrogates to herself the excla-sive dominion of the seas. From the moment when our independence was established, Great-Britain regarded with malignant jealousy, the progress of a nation whom she had once held in bondage. From that moment until the present, she has waged an open or concealed war against our indispu-table rights. It would be superfluous to dwell on the various orimes which she has committed against the law of nations; but it may not be improper to enumerate a few more prominent than the rest, which marks he spirit which has pervaded her whole conduct. She has occupied posts within our territory which ought to have been surren-dered by treaty; she has enlarged the law of contraband, beyond the most liberal con-struction of the law of nations; she has seized our vessels laden with provisions; she has invented a new system of blockade, which extends not merely to single ports ac-tually invested, but to whole countries with whom she might be at war; she has modifi-ed, restrained and enlarged the rights of neutrals, according to her interest or caprice, while her courts of admiraity have carried her edicts into rigid execution ; she has denied to neutral nations the incontestible right to re-export to a beligerent power the commo-dities which they have fairly purchased from a colony of the same power- and she has blockaded our ports and impressed seamen from our vessels within our lawful jurisdiction. But, atracious as these acts may seem, they are insignificant when compared with the flagrant outrage lately committed on the frigate Chesapcake. The most humble syco-phant of Great Britain has never yet assert-ed ber right to search a ship of war belonging to a neutral nation. A vessel of this de-cription is as sucred as the territory itself : its flag is a passport throughout the world : and an insult offered to it is a direct attack upon the sovereignty of the state to which it belongs. A conduct like this can neith a be defended nor palliated; and it is necessary to meet the approaching conflict with the decision becoming freemen. While we are sensible of the evils which must result from war, we are prepared to encounter them, in defence of our dearest rights. We are confident that but one semtiment pervades the American people ; and that, however they may be divided as to points of domestic policy, they are actuated by one soul in repelling the aggressions of a foreign power. It remains for the wisdom of the constituted authorities, to direct with efficacy the energies of the nation. It is our part to declare to you and to the world, that we are prepared to support, with our lives and fortunes, the government of our choice, against every power upon earth.

Orleans for N. York ; and brig Margaret, of do. for do.

The brig Thetis, M.Com, 33 days from Teneriffe.

The schr. Hope, Noble, of Portsmouth, 13 days from Matanzas. Left, ship Eugene, for Boston; Henry, of N. York; brig Ma 5 days from Jamaica for N. York.

The brig Dean Edgar. 8 days from Charles ton. Spoke going into Charleston brig Huntress, 21 days from Newport. The ship Minerva was to sail next day for N. York. In the Dean are 30 passengers, who tender their thanks to capt. Edgar, for his very polite & friendly attention during the passage The sloop Lark, Ireland, 8 days from Richmond.

The sloop Rebecca, Allen 25 days from Basseterre, Guadaloupe. The sloop Dove Hatch. was to sail in 6 days for New York. The brig Ruby, Chapman. of N. York, was to sail in 20 days. On Tuesday, in 30 fa-thoms water, Sandy Hook bearing W. and by S 28 miles distant. was spoken by a British frigate standing off and on. The schr. Lucretia, Fisher, of Newbern, 52 days from Monters Bay, Januar, Ja

27 days from Montego Bay, Jamaica. In the Gulph, was boarded by a Spanish felucca, and robbed of several articles; but 8 hours after, she was captured by a British ship The sloop Farmer's Daughter, Bissell arrived at Anatto Bay June 1, and proceeded to leeward for a market.

Cleared, ship Ann Maria, Howland, Tonningen ; brigs Britannia, Cameron, St. Andrews, N. S.; Exchange, Fitzgerald, Ja-maica; schs. Trimmer, Denton, Currituck; Mary Ann. Sheffield, Labrador ; Betsy, Parker, Boston ; Driver, Smith, Bermuda ; Connecticut; Morehouse, Charleston ; sloops Juno, Comstock. Providence ; Harriot, Rip. ley, Boston:

The ship Brutus, Toby, from Liverpool for Newport, is lost on Block Island.

The ship Ontario, Hitch, has arrived at Newbedford, from Liverpool.

Capt. Davis, arrived at Boston in 42 days from Liverpool, reports the ship Oliver Els-worth, Bennet, to sail in 35 days for New-York. He sailed the 19th May. If the O. E. had arrived, her passage out was only 17

days. The ship Amsterdam Packet, from New-York, has arrived at Amsterdam. He was overhanled by a British cruiser. The brig Telegraph has also arrived in 27 days from Boston.

From the New-York Evening Post. With no common sensations of pkasure we publish an account of the general meet-ing in the Park this day. The nomination of two gentlemen of opposite domestic poli-tics to preside, Mr. Clinton and Mr. Morton, was an earnest of the sincerity with which every one seemed desirous to forget all local differences. In case of that great national 

PHILADELPHIA, July 4. Cleared, ship Active, Sanderson, St. Croix; Minerva, Bainbridge, Havanna; brig Per-severance, Atkins, Europe; sch's Govern-or M'Kean, Tallman, St. Croix and Cumana; Emily, Benham, New York; Eli-mana; Emily, Benham, New York; Eli-za, Allen, Newport, (R. I.) Jane, Jackson, Norfolk; Union, Sawyer, Portland; sloop Retrieve, Blanchard, Passamaquoddy.

In consequence of a rumor that there was a British vessel lying at South-street wharf, loading with guns, pistols, swords and other military stores, a number of citizens assembled last evening, and went on board for the purpose of ascertaining facts. Having satisfied themselves in these particulars, they unshipped the rudder, carried it into Chesnut-street, and laid it down in the street op-posite the house of the British consul. Except the measures pursued to prevent the vessels putting to sea, we have heard of no injury being done.

We just learn that the committee appoint. ed at the town-meeting on Wednesday last, have taken the above vessel into their care, and pledged themselves to an enraged and numerous multitude, that the brig shall not be permitted to sail until it is fully ascertaindifferences. In case of that great national ed that she has no supplies of any kind for and comented with their blood. At a period contest which seems imper ding with one the British pavy. The committee bave done of such magnitude as the present, it is pecu-

the freemen of this district, while they feel the keenestresentment at the British violence and outrage, would pursue the footsteps of a British mob. Fellow-citizens, we invite you forbearance, we solicit your moderation we appeal to your magnanimity to continue that dignized and tirm course of conduct. which, on the first day of July, shed such a lustre around the character of the nee men of the first congressional district of Pennsylvania.

Mathew Lawler, Michael Leib, Charles Biddle, Paul Cox, David Lenox, Richard Dale, Thomas Leiper, George bartram, Walter, Franklin, James angle, William Linnard, Joseph Hopkinson, Francis Gurney, George Clymer, Edward Tilghman.

Philadelphia, July 3, 1807.

[This address was signed by every member of the committee present.]

## PUBLIC INFORMATION.

The committee appointed by the citizens of the first congressional district, inform their fellow citizens, that by consent of the owners of the brig Fox, the vessel is com-mitted to the care of the committee, and is under their safe guard. Capt. Huff, has been appointed by the committee, to whom the vessel is entrusted, and if any violence shall hereafter be done, the committee will consider it as an insult offered to them, and as an outrage done their characters, and they cannot suppose that any citizen will do injury to the feelings or honor of men appointed to watch over their interests.

## RICHMOND, July 1.

TOWN-MEETING. To the President of the United States.

We, the citizens of Richmond, Manchester, and their vicinities, and many other persons from distant places, who have assembled to take under consideration the late hostile attack upon the frigate Chesapeake, by a British ship of war, and the murder of a number of American seamen in a time of peace, are impelled by the strongest motives. to express those sontiments of indignation which the occasion must naturally inspire. When we reflect upon the uniform course of pacific conduct which has been observed by the government of the United States towards all foreign nations; when we recollect, on the other hand, the innumerable insults and aggressions which Great-Britain has inflicted on our just and lawful commerce ; we can only discover in this recent act of violence, the consummation of a system which has fer its object the prostration of neutral rights, at the feet of a haughty and ambitious power. The door of negociation is finally closed ; the first blow of war has been struck ; and the people of America are called upon to decide whether they will rally around the standard of the constitution, or resign at once that glorious independence which

was purchased by the valor of their fathers, and cemented with their blood. At a period

SPENCER ROANE, Chairman. Thomas Ritchie, Secr'y.

## NORFOLK, July 2.

Arrived, schooner Commerce, Lindsay, 20 days from Montego Bay, Jamaica. Sailed in co. with the schr. Mary, Hardison, of Plymouth, N. C. for Edenton. Left, schr. Hiram, of and for N. York in 10 days ; brig Washington, of and for N. York the day af-ter. June 11, Grand Cumana bearing W. 10 leagues, was boarded from the British sloop of war Drake, and treated politely. 12th, was boarded by a French privater of 5 guns and 94 men. belonging to Guadaloupe; took the yawl, sea-stores, and wearing apparel of the cantian : gave an old heat in exchange the yawi, sea-stores, and wearing appared of the captain; gave an old boat in exchange. The privateer boarded at the same time the schr. Mary, from whom they took a pun-cheon of rum. 14th, lat. 21, 50, long. 85, 11, spoke ship Fame, Sloke, of Baltimore, 65

days from Leghorn, bound to Baltimore. The schr. John Myers, captain Turton, loaded with sour &c. from Baltimore, for Guadaloupe, was upset in the squall on Sun-day evening last off Cape Henry, and short-ly after sunk. The master and crew were saved

The brig Fair American. Brown, from Guadaloupe, bound to seltimore, was captured, by the Melampus, 6 days since, off the Capes, and sent to Halifax.

Bloom Raisins, in boxes. Just received and for sale by CORN THW ALF & YARNALL, No. 83, Bowly's plants 6th mo, Soth.