tion of Urrent, the flates of Holland have accordingly looked upon the affair as entirely fin-ished. Their noble and great mightiness have thought proper to inform his most Christian Majesty of it, by fending to the king an extract of the refolutions taken, immediately after the

of the relolutions taken, immediately after the deputies of the difarmed and conquered cities were in a condition to appear at the affembly, and to vote conformably to the prefent fiften of government. The following is the refolution:

It is refolved to inform his most Chriftian Majelly, that the differences between the prince Stadtholder and the province of Holland, are happily terminated, and that his high "yell is re-elabilihed in all his dignities; likewife that the fails folicing he made to her loved firsh here. the fati faction to be made to her loval highness the fanished to be made to use 100 a migrated the princess of Orange, for impeding her join-ney, is on the point of being given by the concurrence of the Profilms court, and that there being no more ententes in the province, the re-folution of the toth of September falls of itself, and is of no use. That their noble and great mightinelles think themselves obliged to inform his most Christian M. jesty of the same as soon as possible, nor doubting but the king, in this happy re-establishment of the public tranquility, will take the same part as his majesty has already appeared to take in the efforts uled to put an end to the late difunion ; and for the adbe very agreeable to their noble and great mightint fice, if his majetty will on his part contri-bute thereto, by continuing his regard for the

Commonswealth of Maffachufeits.

PROCEEDINGS of CONVENTION.

Continued from our lift.)
Thursday, January 10, 1;88.
The committee appointed to examine the accommodations of the Meeting-house in Brattle-fireet, reported that it would be convenient for the convention to fit in, which re-port was accepted.

The committee appointed to examine the re-

turns of the members, requested the spile of the convention, as to the rule of examining the fair returns, whereupon it was made a question, Whether the convention would give a rule to the faid committee? and the fame being put, it passed in the assembler and it was Codered. That if the committee find that any

town hath deputed more delegates than by last valuation such town was entitled to fend prefentatives to the General Court according to the returns of the faid valuation, they report a flate of facts relative to fuch town, to the con-

The committee appointed to prepare rules and orders for the regulation of the convention, made report, and after debate thereon, the confideration thereof was pollponed to the afternoon. ...

bonfe in Brattle-Arcet.

Atternoon.

The convention refurned the confideration of the report of the committee appointed to pre-pare rules and orders, which being amended, was accepted. After which Mr. Bishop moved an additional rule, to this effect. That onever question when members were in favour of the measure, the yeas land says should be taken thereon; and after some debate, it passed in the

Adjourned to Friday morning, 10 o'clock

Friday, January 11th.

A remonstrance from certain inhabitants of Shessield, against the election of Col. John Ashley, jun. 25 a delegate to this convention; and a remonstrance from a number of inhabitants of Williamstown, against the election of Phompfon J. Skinner, Efq - vere read and committed.

Affecting The committee of the remonstrance of certain inhabitants of Sheffield, made report, that there was no evidence to fupport the fame,—on which a motion was made that it be diffusiffed, which pasted in the negative, Ordered to lie on the table.

The committee appointed to examine the re-

turns of the members, made report.

Whereupon, Voted, on motion of Mr. Dalton, That the returns certified by the felefthe confidered as valid excepting the dif-

puted cases specially committed.

There being two returns from the town of
Tauntan, Voted, That the return of the last date, which was not attelled by the felectmen, be committed to a committee of five.

The house in which the convention are fitring being inconvenient, on account of the diffibearing.

culty of hearing.

Yated. That a committee be appointed to afcertain whether a more convenient house cannot be obtained for their use.

Yoted. That the convention be adjourned to

to o'clock to-morrow morning, then to meet at the representatives chamber.

Saturday, January 12.

The committee on the return from the town of Taunton, made report of a flate of facts:

Whereupen it was moved, That the fenfe of the convention be taken, whereupon the two members mentioned in the last return, be entitled to their feats, and the question being put, paffed in the affirmative.

paffed in the affirmative.

The committee on the remonstrance of certain inhabitants of Williamston, reported that they did not sind any tyridence to support the facts stated by the remonstrants, or that the election of the hon. Thompson J. Skinner, hig. was illegal; which report was accepted.

[Thus all the contested elections under confideration of the contested elections under the contested elections.]

Ederation of the contention, were determined in every inflance, in favour of the fitting members. A most liberal attention was mean in-the whole, to the great privilege of representa-tion; and it was a very fortunate circumstance that the general regularity of the returns, and the fairness of the disputed elections, enabled them to avoid depriving a fingle corporation of this invaluable right.—The body now convened is perhaps one of the completely representations of the interest and fentiments of their confliuntents of the received and fentiments of their confliuntents of the reer was affembled. No liberal or nechanic profession, no denomination in religion, or party in politics, are excluded. All men, whose principles can claim a toleration under any in correct profession. ingion, or party in promise an claim a toleration men, whose principles can claim a toleration under any just government, will feel themselves represented in this convention; and, it is hoped, will therefore heartily acquiries in their differentiation upon the important subject which is

before them J Adjustment to Minday, 10 o'clock, A. M. Monday, January 14. The Conflitution for the United States of America, as reported by the Convention of Delegates held at Philadelphia, in may laft, fogether with the relolutions of the General Court of this Commonwealth, for calling a Convention, agreeable to the recommendation of Congreis, were ordered to be read. ..

On motion of Mr. Strong, Voted, That this convention, sensible how important it is, that the greatful of fibmined to their determinathe greatinger momitted to their determina-tion, Insight be discussed and confidered with moderation, candon and cliberation—will en-ter into a free convertation on the feveral parts thereign by paragraphs, until every member that give had one runty to express his fenti-ment on the faire—After which the convention will confide and debate at large the questions, whether the convention will adopt and ratify the proposed confirmtion, before any vote is taken expressive of the fense of the convention

taken exprelise of the lenie of the convention upon the whole or any part thereof.

Indition was made and faconded, that the home shirings Gerry, edg be requeited to take a leaf, in the convention, to answer any quefilions of fact from time to time, that the convention may alk, respecting the passing of the leafsterns.

confliction. A motion was then made and seconded, that confideration of the faid queltion fubfide, to give place to the following, viz.
That whereas the hop. Elbridge Germ

was a delegate from this Gommonwealth in the convention held at Philadelphia; and whereas he did not.fign the constitution reported by the

That the faid Elbridge Gerry, efg. be. requested to attend this convention, to state the facts and reasons which induced him to decline

figning the lame.

A motion was then made and (cconded, That the confideration of both questions should sub-file, and the question being put, passed in the

The motion that the first question should subfide, to give place to the fecond, was then put, and paffed in the negative alfo.

The first motion was then put, and passed in

Adjourned to 3 o'clock, P. M.

Ordered, That a committee of three be appointed to wait on the hon. Elbridge Gerry, efq. and acquaint him with the vote of this morning, requesting him to take a feat in the convention, to aniwer to any question of fact, from time to time, that the convention may ask, respecting the passing of the constitution.

Agreeably to the resolution passed in the

forencon, the convention proceeded to conder the first sellen of the constitution, and after a thore conversation, entered upon the discussion of the second section, the first paragraph of which caused a lengthy debate.

Adjourned to to o'clock, to-morrow morning.

Tuefday, the 18th.

A motion was made by Mr. Dana, that the vote of yesterday, prescribing the manner of proceeding in the confideration of the conflict-tion should be reconfidered, for the purpose of making the following addition thereto, viz. "It is nevertheles, the opinion of this con-

vention, that if any member conceives any other clause or paragraph of the constitution to be con-nected with the one immediately under confideration, that he have full liberty to take up fuch other clause or paragraph for that purpose." And the question of reconsideration

being put, passed in the affirmative.

On the question whether the addition should be made, it was determined in the affirmative.

Adjourned to 3 o'clock, P. M.

Afternion. A letter from the bon. Elbridge Gerry, et informing that he would arrend the convenue agreeably to their vote of yellerday, was

receasily to their voic or yellerozy, was received and read.

On motion of Mr. Naffon, Ordered, that committee be appointed to provide a more covenient place for the convention to fit in. Adjourned to Wednesday Morning.

Wednesday the 16th.

The convention entered upon the confide The convention entered upon the consideration of the proposed conflictation, and harby debated thereon through the day, postpont the further confideration thereof to the most ing.

Adjourned to Thursday morning.

Summary of the arguments used in the Convenies, on the debates respecting Biennial Elections.

Nonday, 14th January.

It had been mentioned by some gentlemen that the introduction of tyranny into seven nations had been by lengthening the durative of their pashiaments, or the legislative bodies, and the late of those nations was urged as caution against lengthening the period so which Congress is to echosen.—The hon & Secgwick wished to know what were the artions which had been thus depived of their historia which had been thus depived of their historia is the believed they were few in numberations. tions which had been thus deplived of their at eriter; he believed they were few in number-in fact, he did not recollect any. After the ing by feveral examples her nations had be ocpired of their therites, he continued—lit not necessary, Mr. President, that the feder representatives should be chosen for two years annual elections in a single state may he die best, for a variety of reasons: but when the great affairs of thirteen states—where the commerce may be extended and when the commerce may be extended and the commerce of the c commerce may sextended, and where it necessary to be tentricked—what measures in be most expedient and best adapted to prome the general prosperity thereof, are to be it the general prosperity inector, are to be in-objects of deliberation—is not fuch a period too short? Can a man called into public his direct himself-of-local concerns, and instants initiate—himself-into a general knowledge of fuch catenfive and weighty matter ? Age feveral other arguments in favour of the feeling be begged the indulgence of the convenies while be made a personal observation: "I this been given out, fir, by several persons, that have faid the confliction must go down, right or wrong—I beg leave to declare, fit, on my honour, that so far from having made such a declaration, the idea of it has not ever entered

my mind." Mr. G. Denth withed to know how the prefentation was fecured—as by the 4th fection congress were empowered to make or alter the regulation of the times, places, and manner of holding elections-Mr. D. was continuing, b nolding elections—Mr. D. was continuing, bu was called to order by Mr. Parfons, who fal that the fubject on debate was the expediency biennial elections, and that an answer to the gen tleman from Hopkinton, would more proper be given when the fourth fection was under row

Dr. Taylor. Mr. President, I am opposed to Dr. Taylor. Mr. Preindent, 1 am opposes to biennial and in favour of annual elections-annual elections have been the practice of this flate ever fines its fettlement, and no objection to fact a mode of electing has ever been madital. to fuch a mode of electing has ever been made in has, indeed, fir, beed confidered as the fafe guard of the liberuses of the people—and the annihilation of it the avenue through which tyranny will enter. By the articles of confedention, annual elections are provided for; though we have additional fecurities in a right to recal any or all of our members from congrets, and a provision for rotation. In the proposed each any of the proposed so provides for rotation—at have no right by it to recall our delegates. In answer to the observation, that by frequency of the provides of the proposed so that the proposed so the proposed so that the proposed so that the proposed so that the proposed so that the proposed so the prop elections, good men will be excluded, I answe, If they behave well, it is probable they will be continued; but if they behave ill, how thall we remedy the evil. It is possible, that rulers may be appointed who wish to root out the libertis of the people. Is it not, Mr. President, better, if such a case should occur, that at a finet period they should possitically die, than that they should possitically die, than that they should be proceeded against by impeachment. Their considerations, and others, faid the Dector make me in favour of annual elections; and the further we deviate therefrom, the greater is the

evil.

The hon. Mr. Sprague was in favour of the fection as it flood-He thought the fame prin tection as it from—the thought the tame entitlering the clothest ought not to guide us, when confidening the election of a body whose jurisdiction was coextensive with a great continent, as what regulating that of one whose concerns are only

fingle flate. Mr. T. Dawes, after a fhort exordium, faile had not heard it mentioned by any gentle man who had fpoken in the debate, that the right of electing representatives in congrets, at provided in the proposed constitution, will be the acquisition of a new privilege by the people are it really will be. The people will then be immediately represented in the federal government—at present they are not; therefore it will be. be in favour of the people, if they are even chi fen for forty inflead of two years—and he a duced many reasons to shew that it would no conduce to the interest of the United States,

the iccurity of the people, to have them for a forter period than two years.

The hon. Mr. White Iaid he was opposed to

the fection -- he thought the fecurity of the peothe fection—he thought the tentry of the por-ple lay in frequent cledions—for his part his would rather they floudd be for fix mouths than for two years; and concluded by faying he was for two years; and concluded by faying he was Dr. Jaris, Gen. Lrooks, Gen. Heath, and Hon. Mr. Tunner, each finche a few words on Hon.

the fabject—when a motion was made to poll-pose the confideration of the fection decition un-til to-mortow morning, which palling, the convention adjourned.

(To be continued.)

L O N D O N, Nov. to.
Letters from Betchn and Hamburgh declare was between Sweeden and Rulia to be inevitable; they add, that in the interview at Kaminck, it was aggreed that Poland should provide to toops in case of hostilities with the

Ports, and that by way of compensation the Re-public should be put in poss-stion of Maldavia; The loss sustained by the Russian squadron in the Black Sea is now confirmed, and turns our to be infinitely more calamitous than was at first imagined. Besides the one ship of the line, of which we have had accounts as falling, into war, the name and well equipped thips, perified in the form. The fevere blow has completely difabled the Rumans, for a time from acting a-

SAVANNAH, (Georgia) Nov. 8. Saturday last, Charles Westmore and John Stewart, were executed on the fouth common,

winft the Otteman Porte, by fea.

Stewart, were executed on the fouth common printinant to their fentence, for counterfeiting the paper medium of South Carolina.

RICH MOND (Virginia) Dec. 26.

Extrail of alter free Marrina court, to a gentium now in this city, dated the Afe infle.

"Yetherday evening, a little after fun fet, a party of Indians carbe to the houle of Mr. Weft, in this county, and killed the old man and Edmund Weft's write; they featped, and tomahawked Thomas Weft in fuch a "manner, that is exacted the will not live till to-morrow. it is expected he will not live till to-morrow. They fealped a little girl of John Hakker a and feared her in her left fide, but it is though the will recover; and took Jeffe Hugh's eldeft daugter prinore. All this can affirm and faw the unhappy victims, immediately after the maffarer.

the unhappy victims, management mediacre.

NEW-YORK, Jan. 2.

Extrael of a letter from Darchefter, S. Carolinia.

"I have the pleafure to inform you, that a Gold Mine of extraordinary richness has been willed well of the city. lately discovered, 100 miles well of the city, by a gentleman of the faculty. Several experiments have facely been made on the ore, and each process has hitherto proved facelsful beyond the most fanguing expectation. It is remarkably ponderous, of a black colour, and ex-hibits an infinitude of thining particles; and hibits an infinitude of thining particles; and if we may judge from recent experience, will yield 35 pounds of gold from 100 weight of ore. "The discoverer is a gentleman of refplend-ent profellional eminence, from whose generofi-

ty there is every reason to presume that this grand source of oppulence will diffuse its faluragame numes or opposite will diffute its faluta-ty influence throughout the community. What an advantage will not America derive from this unexpected bleffing?

It will prevent war and carnage, and event-mally he the manus of confoliation.

fitution is to be discoffed, and before whom, doubtless, its merits will be fully and impartially

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 8. Several antifederal characters, from the easttown yeslerday, on their way to join the Convenion, to be holden at Bofton this week, for the purpole of ratifying or rejecting the new confliction; they appear to be "heavy laden" with their infractions of opposition—but we hope our federal brethren will be prepared for them. Some of these characters are little indeed; but they have power—and it is conjectured, that fome of them have ingenuity enough to let these power rise or fall according as the intellectual results of sensities antifestration operate tual iparks of genuine antifederalifin operate within. Their oritorial powers are not great, and the effence of their opposition will all centre in that lofty word,---" Nay."---

Last week Dr. Rowe, of Kennington, who for a number of years past has been selficited with the dropfy, was tapped, and had fo much water extracted from him 21, wife what had been before taken away, amounted in opwards of one thousand weight.

BOSTON, Januage 17.

Monday morning was ulteresting the ringing of bells in this metropolit, and scound of the pleasing intelligence received by Sarterday night's mail, that the state of Councilient had added a faulth piller to that grand Republican Superaructure, the Federal Constitution.

We are informed, that the inhabitants of haddel Bland Begin to think seriously of calling added a faulth piller to that grand Republican Superaructure, the Federal Constitution.

Until wie manufacture more, it is adjurd to celebrate the fourth of July at the kirch day of our modependance. We are filled advendance once and the fourth of past of our modependance. We are fill a detendant opens and

Ann, altera fhort paliage from Georgia, that that State have ratified the Federal Conflictution. Thus is a fab pillar added to the giorious

Thomas is a gas putar source to the gorious fabrics.

When the town of Sandwich had elected Thomas Bourn, Efg. for one of their delegates, in Convention, and by a fublequent refolve inguitable them to vote against the confliction, let what would be faid in its favour—he ad-

perfittence in errour, would be extremely dif-agreeable to me, Under the refrictions with agreeable to me.—Under the reltrictions with which your delegates are fettered, the greately idiot may answer your purpose as well as the greatest man. The fustrages of our fellow men, when they neither repose confidence in our integrity, nor pay a tribute of respect to our abilities, can never be agreeable. I am therefore address of possible of the profession of the pr induced politively to decline accepting a fearing Convention; whilft I fingerely with you, gentlemen, and my countrymen, every bleffing, which a wife and virtuous administration of a

free government can fecure."

His refignation was accepted with rejuctance, . Nve elected in his stead.

and a Mr. Nye elected in his field.

'N.E W P O B T. Rhode-Hand Jan. 10.
At a town-meeting feetally convened at Little-Compron, in this fiate, on the first day of January inst. for the purpose of considering the new federal constitution, is was voted that a committee he appointed to draw up instructions for their deputies in General Assembly, who reported ascordingly instructions to Capt. George Simmons, and Nathaniel Sailes, Eq. their deputies of which the Solorator is a carter? puties, of which the following is an extract:
THAT being deeply impressed with a fense
of the extreme need we stand in of a wellorganized and energetic national government;

and viewing the new federal conferention as a plan of government well adapted to the pre-fent critical fituation of our national affairs, we do therefore enjoin it on you, as youf poli-tive instructions, that you and each of you do use your urinoft endeavours at the next fession of the General Assembly of this start, to have an act paffed recommending it to the feveral towns in this state to choose delegates as foon as may be, for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the new federal constitution, agreeable to the requisition of the Honourable the Continental Con-

influence of the legislature is considered to the figurature of Philo-Centinel, and for permylefs."

A consequence of the legislature is conse then be will become the Algiers of Anjerica; but, it be United States should endcarour to suppression, they will invite Britain to retake possession, and then they shall have the lecks and onios, for which they long, as a reward. But the shapings of foreity may be assured, that Britain nor any other power in Europe, that Britan por any other power in Europe, will ever be emitted to have a footing within the boundart of the United States. Sooner than such an ear should take place, we should fee our county wasted with definedion, our fields drenched with definedion, our fields drenched with before the county wasted. tory parceled out nong the adjacent states.

NORTHAPTON, January 23.
Ratification of the Ferral Conflictation by the State of Carellicat.
In the Name of the PergoLE of the State of CONJECTICUT.

WE the Deligration the People of faid State in General Converse allowed purfuent to an act of the Legislare in Oftober 1ath, have. affented to and rasifit, and by thefe prefents

Rhade-Illand begin to think ferioutly-of calling a convenion, to take into confideration the new federal conflictation.

Until wie manufaliane mitter, it is adjurd to celebrate the fourth of July as the birth day of our independence. We are fill a dependent people, and what it write, after all the blood and tradure we have expended, we are allually taxed by Great-Britain. Our imports help to fill ber revene, and pay the interest of a debt contraded in attempt to enslave we

to enflowe us.

On the lost inft, the Rev Samuel Whitman was infialled to the pafforal office in the church and congregation in Gothen. The feveral parts of divine let what would be faid in its favour—he addended the many follows:

"Fellow Templines,—The line of conduct follows:

"The Rev. Timethy Allen made an which appeared to me right; I have ever withed to purfue. In the decline of life, when a few depited to the exception, from Eved in 12.—Go, appoining finas at most will bring me to the bar and the substitution of the configuration of the configuration. Open to conviction, but the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration. Open to conviction, policy and the cluster of and people of the charge; however, they may be very different, when the and the Rev. James Briggs made a concluding fubject in fairly difficulted by able and upright prayer. The whole was performed with propriemen. To place myself in a firstation, where it, and attended with dectar followings conviction could be only followed by a bigneted.

"The propriem of the followed by a bigneted."

"The whole was performed with propriement. To place myself in a firstation, where it, and attended with dectar followings. For word of the configuration, would be extremely diff. Honourable IRAEL WILLIAM Refer and

My and aftended with decrat felemnity.

DIED) on the 11th influnt, at Hatfield, the Homourable 18RAEL WILLIAMS, Elg. aged 78. His death was occofound by a fall down the celler flars, which freshread by frull in fuels a monner, that he expired within an hour after the

ANECDOTE Of the late Dr. King, Archbishop of Dablin.

DR. King, having invited feveral per-fons of diffinction to dine with him, had, amongst a great variety of dishes, a fine leg of mutton and caper fauce; but the Doctor, who was not fond of butterand remarkable for preferring a trencher to a place, had fome of the above mentioned pickles preferved dry for his use ; which as he was mineing, he called aloud to the company to observe him :-- I here prefent you, my lords and gentlemen (faid he) with a fight that may henceforward ferve you to talk of as fomething curious, viz. That you faw an archbishop of Dublin, at four score and feven years of age, "cut capers upon a

WHEAT, KYE and INDIAN CORN, TAKEN by the Subscribers, at their Store; for which immediate pay will be made, one third in Cash, the remainder in English and Weff-India Goods. SETH and DANIEL WRIGHT.

Northampton, Jan. 8, 1788.

NOTICE is bereby given to the non-relident proposators of land in the town of Bernardhon and diffuse
of Leyden, (fromerly known by the name of Barnardhon
Core) in the county of Hampshire, were cared in a frace,
town and minifer are, to the year 1781, the following
furnifet against their lore, viz.
in Bernardhon old royn.
if div. lots. acres. State tax. Town & tainfly, tag,

or of the state of the state

1d div. #3 90 3d div. 97 104 30 63 33 105 Minifter 1ff div. Lore.	50 50 50 50 12x m 20rcs.	e half	2 5 2 5 2 5 2 8 2 5 efider	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	lots.	o i I i den.	3
jd dir. 97 104 30 63 33 136 Winifter	30 59 59 59 59 50 14xan 20rts.	e half	2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 6 3 2 4	1 2 3 1 1 3 ai land	lots.	o i i i i den.	3 3 3
jd dir. 97 104 30 63 33 106 Minister	50 50 50 50 12x m 20rcs.	don-r ta 6. d.	2 5 2 5 3 2 3 2 5 5 6 det	1 2 3 1 1 3 ai land	lots.	o i I i den.	3 3 3 3
104 30 63 33 106 Minifter	50 50 50 taxas acres. 52'	tan-r ta f. d.	2 5 2 5 3 2 2 5 efider 4	i i T	lots.	i I I Iden.	3 3
30 63 33 106 Minister	50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5	1800-1 12 1. d.	s s s s efider	i T T ar land	lots.	i I I Iden.	; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ; ;
63 33 106 Minister	50 50 tax no 20rcs- 53'	1000-1 12 1. d.	efider	i T 3.	lots.	i i i jden.	3 3 3
13 106 Minister	50 scree.	ta ta f. d.	efider q.	T 3 at land	lots.	I den.	3 3
106 Minister	50 20rcs. 53'	ta ta f. d.	efider	at land	lots.	rden.	3 E41
- Minifter	geres. 53°	f. d.	efider e. ad	i land	lots.	rden.	E21
Minifter	\$5° 36	f. d.	q. 36	af land I div.	lots.	ic.	121
Til dia lare	\$5° 36	f. d.	q. 36	div.	lots.	ic.	121
	53°	f. d.	q.		FURTHER		
THE THE WAS LIKE	,26	1 0		BE HOLE			
žī.	,26				- I	7.3.49	2.2
half ao			P. A. S.	der in		21	
					11		
	2.	I o		200		23	
49		I o		ALTY COL	19	23	
39	52	1 9			10	23	. 3
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	52	T. C	1		18		
Half of Calf a f	arm,				29	33	
246 acres.	Cateray"		200		30	23	
Eddir. 18	1	3 2			71	13	•
10	27				78	- 11	
1.0	33	200			75	33	1779
				Mary State		33	
	13				84		
10 15 de 41 50	3.1	BALL				33	
half 47		lf-I I		A CONC. CO.			1
50	2.3	50.00	B. 2	A Control	19	13	
	18	1	0	100	gr.		933
- 11	-18-	-1-1	-0-		- 73	11	-
. 89	12		0.		94	11	200
Walels faid	22225	and et	BTEM	STE DE	id to t	DC. TO	e fob
furiber on av	hafrir	- he	T	ne Claw	in 14.	erch w	(
burch of their	1	200	6.77	0.11	. Van		

buth of their lands will be fold at Pablic Vender, as will apply fidibates and interesting chirges, at 10 of clock A. M. on findday, at the dwelling boats of Mr. John Burke, inholder in faid rown. Said wender will be held by adjournment, until the fale of the whole is completed.

JESSE FIELD, Collebute

JESS Bernapifton, Jan. 14, 1788.