of fuchSheriff or other Officer or Goaler, untill fuch fentence be performed,to go at large and costs to the County Treasurer within twenty days next after fuch escape, he shall be held to pay double the fum of fuch fine, forseitures and costs; and the Treasurer of said, and to pay the balance if any be due to the county shall have power to sue for and the Commonwealth aforefaid, within the time recover the fame in the fame manner, and to the fame uses as is herein before provided, where fuch Sheriff or other Officers neglect to pay fuch fines, forfeitures and costs as they have actually received: And every Sheriff & other Officer aforementioned, shall instead of having his accounts of fines received and paid, audited by either of faid Courts as by law is now provided, be held to produce to faid Court respectively, at every sessions thereof in their county, receipts in full from the County Treasurer for all fines, forfeitures, and coffs, imposed by faid Courts respectively, received and paid, previous to the fetting of fuch Courts, or to affign the cause why they have not received, or not paid the fame, in order that fisch Court may order a professition against such as shall appear to be delinquent. And in order as well to increase the faid fund for payment of costs, as to promote the convenience of Julice of the Peace by enabling them to fettle their accounts with the County Treasurer, inflead of the Treasurer of the Commonwealth:

Be it further enasted, That every Justice of the Peace, be, and he hereby is directed to pay all fines and forfeitures by him already received, or that he may hereafter receive, upon convictions and fentences before him-felf, as well those which accrue to the Commonwealth, as those which accrue to the county, to the Treasurer of the county whereofhe is a Justice of the Peace; and that he tender his account, and pay fuch fines once in every fix months from and after the paffing of this act; and that fuch payment shall exempt such Justice of the Peace, from all penalties inflicted by law for non-payment of fuch fines and torfeitures into the treasury of the Commonwealth; and fuch of faid fines as accrue to the Commonwealth shall be appropriated as aforefaid. And if any Justice of the Peace shall neglect to account for, and pay in such fines and forfeitures to the Treafurer of the county whereof he is Justice, as aforefaid, he shall forfeit and pay for every fuch neglect the fum of ten pounds to fuch County Treasurer, to be by him recovered as aforefaid with costs one half of such forfeitures to his own ufe, and the other half to the use of the Commonwealth; which half accruing to the Commonwealth, shall be appropriated to the payment of costs and be accounted for as aforefaid; And it shall be the duty of every County Treasurer from time to time, to call upon the Justices of the Peace within his county, and to require them to account to him for, and pay in fuch fines and forfeitures; and to projecute fuch as shall be delinquent.

And beit further madel, That every County Treasurer in counties where the Supreme JudicialCourt is holden but once a year, shall once a year, and where it is held twice a year, shall twice a year, and within two months. after the rifing of faid Court, make out and transinit to the Treasurer of the Commonwealth, an account upon oath, therein charging the Commonwealth with all bills of cofts allowed and taxed by faid Court, for which the Clerk's certificate above menti-ned fhall be a fufficient voucher; and a commission of five per cent on all monies received & paid, and giving credit for all fines, forfeitures, and cofts, accruing to the Commonwealth, and by him received as aforcfuid, and paying the balance of fuch account, if in favour of the hould not have a large number added to their 118, that

erwise it shall be for the use of the county: | Commonwealth to the Treasurer thereof; And if any Sheriff or other Officer aforenam- but if fuch balance be in favour of the Couned, or any Goaler shall permit any person who ty Treaturer, it shall be paid him or his order, may be funtenced to pay any fine, forfeiture, out of any unappropriated monies in the or bill of cost, and committed to the custody Treasury, as soon as may be, by the Treasurer of the Commonwealth, faid account having been first laid by him before the Goverwithout, and before payment, unless by order nor and Council for their examination and of law, and shall not pay such fine, forfeitures allowance, and their warrant thereupon by him obtained for payment of the fame. And any County Treasurer who shall neglect to make out and transmit his accounts as aforeaforefaid, shall forfeit and 'pay the fum of thirty pounds to the use of the Commonwealth, to be recovered with cofts by action of debt in the Court of CommonPleas, in the county whereof, he is Treasurer; and the Attorney General, upon notice of fuch neglect from the Treasurer of the Commonwealth, which he is hereby required forthwith to give, shall be, and hereby is authorized and required, to profecure fuch action without delay to final judgement and execution. And the faid County Treaforer shall be also held, notwithstanding the recovery of the penalty aforefaid, to account for and pay the balance of all fuch fines, forfeitures, and cofts, accruing to the Commonwealth into the treasury thereof.

And whereas tinnecellary costs have arisen to the injury of the Commonwealth, and to the appression of individuals, by the sum moning of unnecessary witnesses by Justice of the Peace, at the request of private prosecutors of criminal fuirs :

For prevention thereof,

Be it further enalled That no Justice of the Peace, shall hereafter have power to iffue furnmonfes for witneffes to appear at any Court, or before any Justice of the Peace, except on complaint brought before him, to give evidence in behalf of the Commonwealth upon any criminal fuit, unless it be by the request of the Attorney Generalor person acting as State's Acorney in the county where fuch Justice dwells, and no witness furnmoned without such request, shall be allowed any pay for his travel or attendance. And when any Justice of the Peace, shall iffue any fummons at the requests of the party prosecuted it shall be so expressed in the summons, and the witness shall therein be required to appear and give evidence upon condition fuch fon profecuted pays him his legal fees, but not otherwise

(This Act passed the Legislature, March 6. .1792.)

Approved:

JOHN HANCOCK. Copy.—Afteft.
JOHN AVERY, jun. Secretary. True Copy .-

FOR THE HAMPSRHIE GAZETTE.

MR. BUTLER,
OBSERVED a writer in the Greenfield paper, under, the figuature of "one of the People," handing to the North Part of the County, a lift of two fenato out to the Nerth Part of the County, a list of two fenators for a rightful representation of the part of the County. The Gentlemen, were the Hon'the David Sexton, Edg. and High-MClellan, Edg. No use can object to the Gestidemen, for the public have long experienced the benefit of their faithful fervices—but I would coquire, a hat are the limits of the North part of the County? what are the limits of the North part of the County! and whether it is necessary to have two Sensators in the North part of the County, that they may have a right-ful representation P And whether those Gentlemen, when chosen, will be arrightful representation of the county? Of whether they are to be the rightful representation only, of all the Eleven Towns, that met at Greenfield? If so, why they have forsaken their Que and have Hombie Gentleman, late resident of the faid Conventions, who, the whole County supported more firmly established than ever—being founded on a Rock, which never can be mored. If founded on a ROCK, which never can be moved—If the towns on the east fide of the River, and at the North Fast never the Co. the towns on the cast fide of the River, and at the North Past part of the County, should not come into the measures of the North part of the county, whether the two Gentleman, would not be an unrightful reprofessi-tion of than part of the County? It the influence of the local fination of the fifth mentioned Gentlemen, is not to extend further fouth than the local fination of the fifth mentioned Gentlemen, or at most, one town further,—I would enquire wheth or at most, one town further,—I would enquire, wheter those towns would not have an equal quantity rightful representation with all the other fifty towns the county 2 And if in which the

they may have a rightful reprefentation for one of people" cannot impose I have made these enquine prevent the election of those worthy Gendeman made fure of a rightful repression to the public eye—All I wish to know that the county are to understand, by a rightful repression what the county are to understand, by a rightful prefination of the North part of the County—the Accept the thanks of all the good People below North part of the the County, that by way of Public he has mentioned two Horbie Gentlemes, for thusted, to a rightful representation, to the middle, her, and lefter part of the County.

In the HAMPSHIPE CASTERS

FOR THE HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE

MR TIMEOUS SPY,
Syou have entered the lifts with Mr. Impani A Syou nave entered the has you intend to perform you recollegue, I prefume you intend to perform wonders I yea Wonders of Wonders I feeing you have fach a noble cause to defend as the character of I. MAXSTILL, and his little Honor. Indeed his fact a cause in which you have engaged that you may defend it without any affiliance, and I assert you be able, more proceeding, that you he able, you come for I trust no person will aid you in the combat. Elementarily in the proceeding the ach a noble cause to defend as the charefte imparialle, I am apprehensive has left the field, an thing has been heard from him fince he received arrow from me from under cover. I thould have a him me man as all maparty have done to the him to have a question in my mind, whether we ought not to as a question in my mind, whether we ought not to as well as the most many and display more fortinged; it would be more manly and display more fortinged; by patting our names on our arrows before ee let in you the man and the most people? Shall an individual_pretend to control after people, who have an indifferent and the first of find we infunctions they please to the Gen. Court? If need ficers are defired in a Republican Government. infurctions they pleafe to the Gen. Court? If new inference teefered in a Republican Government make they not to be gratified in that respect? Perhaps you say fay they were contented, previous to the behildrag respecting their Honours. But I'll afforce you Sir, the public have not received one new idea in regular them, by what has appeared in the Gazette, and this written have rendered no ferrice to the public by the labours, except opening the door and giving read a GENTLE HINT.—

ANTI CHRETAIN.

N. B. Pray don't attempt again to fisiche a fisicher.

N. B. Pray don't attempt again to frighten M. Printer from publibing the truth and performing in duty to the Community, for he is, and will be defeated by that invincible guard—The County,

Proceedings of Congress.

HOUSE of REPRESENT ATIVES of the UNITED

AMESSAGE was received from the Senate, by Vision for the General Parties and the Senate, by Vision for the General Parties of the Senate, by Vision for the defence of the frontier, palled by the Houfe and feat to the Senate for their concurrence, mustifying that they have made fundry aumendment, in which they request the concurrence of this House.

FRIDAY, Feb. 24.

Sundry petitions were read and referred to heads o

epartments, The petition of the merchants of Philadelphia, to The petition of the merchants of Philadelphia, in-diag to China, India, and other parts of Afia, praying either for an increase of duties upon goods impous from Afia, by way of Europe, or a dimination of, dutia upon goods imported direct from Afia into the United States, was referred to a committee of the whole on the fate of the Union.

The house then proceeded to consider the amend-ments fent down from the Senate, to the bill for thepro-tection of the weltern frontiers—Upon which the gal-leries were cleared.

leries were cleared.

SATURDAY, Feb. 25,
The House proceeded to the confideration of the amendments, proposed by the Senate, to the bill making further provision for the defensive protection of the fronties of the United States:—Whereupon the galleries were cleaned. leries were cleared.

TUESDAY, Feb. 28.

A mellage was delivered by Mr. Sceretary Oris informing the House, that the Senate bad receded from some and infifted on others of their amendments to the all making further and more effectual provition for the

defeate of the frontiers.

The boule proceeded to the confideration of the faid metals

of the galleties were cleared.

After the opening of the doors,

The House resolved itself into a committee of the

whole—(Mn Menting Rice in the chair)—and allow-ed the confidential of the militia bill.

A long dhate canged, after which, without taking the quellion, the committee tole and reported progreti-

A meffage was delivered by Mr. Secretary Orts, 12-

that the Senate leadagreed to the conference of the Hoofe on the fully eld of the amendate of the frontier bill, and had, on their past spatial as committee of three members, to meet the immite (of tire) appointed by the Hoofe.

7. Myrkey's moved that the Hoofe floudd refolve front committee of the whole reaches one amount of the conference committee of the whole reaches one amount of the conference of the

is, MURRAY moved that the Frome mount resolve is into a committee of the whole, to take up a mo-t (one days fince laid on the table by Mr. GERRY, to the days unce and on the EDIE by ART, the areointment of a committee to bring in a bill the relation of the policye on Newspapers. Since a few defautory observations, the question was

fire a few defaitory ablervations, the question was the motion and pathed in the negative;—Yeas, 1878;5.75. hereupon gave notice, that he will be for thing up the faid refelation to operous. Mr. Lawance; prefeated, from the merchants of Yeat, who trace to help and China, a summonful all repets fimilar to that prefeated a few days ago, in the merchants of Philadelphia Referred, as the part of the prefeated to the part of the prefeated to the fact of the prefeated to the prefeated

W. Smith, (from the committee appointed to ex-Mr. W. Smith, (from the committee apparent on a re-tine and report whether any and what afterations are reflary to be made in the arts elablishing the Trees. reflary to be made in the afts establishing the

g and War Department) made a report, when twice read, ordered to be printed, and referred to summittee of the whole Houte on Tuefday next. The Houte then refolved itself into a committee of whole—[Mr. W. Salven in the chair)—and re-lead the confideration of the Militia Ball and after Eddrald debate, the committee rule and reported

THURSDAY, March I.

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After, exaling & referring fome petitions the House, after, consistent of the whole, Mr. B. Burnay in echair, on the Millita Bill.

M. Barbwell, moved in amendment to be inferting the which mentions the times of mulering, are provided that nothing herein contained field.

The granded that nothing herein contained field. egent any of the flates from muflering their milities gien was under confideration, Mr. Sangwicz bro' a up it from the committee of conference mediatents proposed by the Senate to the Frontier bill, and made a motion for the committee's right, which ragreed to, and they accordingly role and

The Speaker having refumed the chair, the bufiness sentioned by Mr. Senowick was taken up, and the

FRIDAY, March 2.

The committee, uppointed for that purpole, having dendry, after the opening the doors, reported a sitto amend the act to promote the progress of the standard of the standard standard standard and referred a radiago, ordered to be printed, and referred Manaittee of the whole foote on Thorsday raxl.

Mr. fecreary Orrs. informed the house, has the trailest of the United States had on the first infant, spored; and figned the "aft relative to the election at Prefident and vice Prefident of the United States, and detaining the officer who finall act as Prefident in the of varancies in the efficient bank of Prefident in the of varancies in the efficient bank of Prefident. cies in the officer both of Prefident and Prefident."

Mr. Gerry called up his motion for the appointment tree, to bring in a bill to reduce the pol-

of Newspapers; whereupon, of Newspapers; whereupon, or becorable Member observed, that as the rates had crept into the bill by chance of overfight, but af-minute deliberation and differsion, a hafty repeal smarie deliberation and diferition, a many repeat if this peri of the law; before experience has flower, reperation, dability, which might be saternand with outquences worfe than the worft that could be approx? stability (it was replied) is indeed homerable to gover-ment as well as to individuals; but it is flability in sidem, nor flability in error: I filthe rates of palage.

ar unreafonably high, and likely to prove burder gou merafonably, high, and likely to prove our en-one, the burden ought to be lightened, writhout wait-ing lill experience fhould affectuan its precise wright. Alberdytis tridil its injurious effects begin to be di-The readers of newfupers have begun to flop-bet following to complaints come forward from confinences to their representative, that a monopoly is ated to negligence.

praired to negligence.
The rates of polings imposed on newspapers were manusced to be folight, as to amount too prohibition:
Articonfire and minuse chall-thment-of-poss-readstal being none into . Many of these cannot be furportchalt-benyinary conveyance of letters; and if the
mails press art, by too high a tax, excluded from the
mails these roads cannot be supported at all. A reduction of the polinge, to half the rate glabilithed, would
juid agreater profit.
The opedion being taken on the refolution, and
pring passed in the assumative igness 27—may s'and

man polled in the affirmative (year 27—mays fast entd) about 17) Mr. Gerry, Mr. Marray, and Mr. indley, were appointed a committee to bring in a ill preferry thereto.

Mr. Grove called up a refolution, which he, me 150, had laid on the table; and the house ! edit, a committee was in porfeance thereof, apbring in a bill for finishing a light bo ald Head at the mouth of Cape-Fear river in the flate North Carolina.

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.
The Prefident of the United States, by and with the ditte and content of the Senate, has made the fol-APPOINTMENTS for TWELVE COMPANIES of

Capt.—William Eston, Vermont; Ifase Gnion, New-York; Zebulon Pike, New-Jerfey; Jacob Slough,

l'iefley, Virginia ; and Thomas E. Samner, North-

Carolina.

Enfigme—Charles Hyde, Vermont, Naming J. Vif.
cher, New-York; John Polkemus, New-Jefey, John
Paine and William Divense Tennfylvania; Campbell
Smith, William Firt Galkowy, and Charles Wright,
May-Jandy Aaron Gregg, Feter-Grayfon, and Peter
Mayle, Virginia; and Samuel Davidson, North-Carolings. -Charles Hyde, Vermont, Nanning J. Vif.

PROMOTIONS and APPOINTMENTS in the BATTAL-ION of ARTILLERY.
Promotions—Henry Borbeck, Major Commandant,

vice Ferguson, tilled Nov. 4, 1791. John Pierce, Captain, vice Savage, religned October

15, 1791. Moles Porter, Captain, vice Barbeck promoted Nov.

4. 1791. Daniel M'Lane, Captain, vice Bradford, killed

Daniel M'Lane, Captain, vice Braundus, Sinca Nov. 4, 1791ar, Lieutenant, vice Spear, killed Nov. 4, 1791; promotted from an Enfigory in 2d Regiment, to rank from 5th March, 1792a (Party Regiment, Vice Pierce, promoted, South-Carolina). Purcey Pope, Lieutenant, vice Porter, promoted, (Virginia.) Energer Maffey, Lieutenant, vice M'Lane, promo-

ted. (Maryland.)

The Prefident of the United States, by and with the The Frencest of the United States, by and wan the advice and confient of the Senate, has appointed the following: gentlemes Officers: of the Spusdous of Cavalats, to be raised agreeably is an act passed the gir inflant, for the more effectual defence of the Fron-

Major-Michael Rudelph, at prefent Captain in the

rft. Reg. Captains—John Watte, Virginia, John Craig, Penn-fylvania, Lawrence Manning, S. C. John Stake, New.

Lientenants-Robert Mis Campbell, S. C. William Minfton, Virginia, William Aylett Lee, Virginia, William Davidson, Maryland.

liam Davidion, Maryland.
Cornets—Leonard Coving, Maryland, Tarleton Elamning, Virginia, Solomon Van Renfelear, New York, James Taylor, Pennfylvania.
Extract of a letter from Aus-Copys, dated Feb. 11,1791.
"The 2rift of Jan. while I lay at Jaemell, the garrifon was attacked behaviors the final mulattoet and regroes; in the most distances the final mulattoet and regroes; in the most distances at final mulattoet and regroes; in the form and new was furrounded, for that no person could get in order, in half an hour after they began the attack from the artillery—in a few minutes after they boldly marched up to the Fort within minutes after they holdly muched up to the Fort within piftel fhot, and continued the fight till after five o'clock the next morning, only at times retreating from the fort to the town, to burn their dead, and those that were dangerously wounded, they retreated in great difference, and must have lolt a number of men—the garr, and must have foll a number of men—the gar-had eleven hundred and fifty men only, to support the attack, four hundred of which were negroes that are faithful to their owners. It has never yet transpired from either party what number of men were

killed."

*The negross, Inflead of busying, burn their dead and

NEWYORK, MARCH 17.
We hear from Philadelphia, that 45 chiefs and watriors of the Senaca nation of Indians, arrived in that
city on Wednedfay lat.—They came from the northwards and landed at Marketheet what, from whence they were efected by a detachment of light infantry to Eller's Hotel, faluted by a discharge of cannon, and that they are come to offer their affidance in the war now carrying on between the United States and the fourthern Indians. received by the Governor of the flate. -It is reported-

The bells were kept ringing all the evening. This is the first time we have heard of joy bells being rung PROVIDENCE, March 3.

PROVIDENCE, March 3.

On Saturday night lat Mr. Jofeph Hammond, of Exeter, was drowed in attempting to crofs the river at Cotterell's mill dam. The river was much fwelled by large quantities of rain that had fallen, and the miller petceived that the dam had given way immediately after thefirth thander flower; but Mr. Hammond having, noticed this eigenuflance, was procueding in the afual croffing place, with two bayes of mealon his horfe, and was found next morning about four rods below the dam. He was in the 35th year of his age, and a man of an amishle charafter.

Ex a person from Mountreal, who left that place in

SALEM, March 20.

By a perion from Moutreal, who left that place in February, we have the following account and defeription of the Mellifago Chief, who commanded the enemy in the fatal aftime of the fourth of November. He was at Montreal forthe purpose of fitting up the ferreal Tribes of Iadians in Canada, many of whom had the fatal him on a recogition against the Unit. eral Tribes of ladians in Canada, many of whom had readily joined him on an expedition against the Unit-cal States in the figuing. The Cagnawagas had taken the lead, and had tent Deputies to Quebec, to Johnsown, &c. who had returned before our informant left Montteal, with an account that they had agreed to join them. Twodays after our informant left was the time appointed for a general Convention of the In-

Pennfylranis; James Welli, Delessie; Henry Carberry, William Buchamo, and William Lewis, Mirry diant in Micholes Hannah, Joseph Brock, and John Heth, Virginia; and Joseph Erry, North-Carolina.
Lieutenants—James Underhill, Vermant; Robert Cachran, New-York; John Red, New-Jeriey; Rotter-Thompfor, and Marwell Enes, Pennfylvanis, Benjamin Price, Henry De Bats, and Joseph Gooph, Superintendent of Indian affairs, for his fanction on maryland; William M'Rea, Henry E. Towles, Samuel Tiefley, Virginia; and Thomas E. Samner, Northry over them—they must aft their own pleafore. his advice was, that they floud not meddle in the finess. The Messesage Chief is a person six feet

msadvice was, that they input not meddle in the bi-inefit. The Miffelago Chief is a perion fix feet high-about [45] years of age, a very four and mo-rofe countenance, and apparently very carrily 'and fit-tude. His drefs was Indian hofe and moccasans, a blue petticoat that came half way down his shighs—an Eu-propean waiffcoat and furtout; his head was bound with an Indian cap that hung half down his back, and alan Indian cap that hang half down his back, and al-most entirely filled with plain filter branches to the number of more than two hundred—he had two ear-rings to each ear, the upper past of each was formed of three filter medials about the fize of a dollar—the the lower part was formed of quarters of dollar, and fell more than 12 inches from his ears over his breath —the other over his back—he had then acry large, note jewels of filver that were curioully painted. The execute he eave of the efficient was that they had —the nofe jewels of filter that were curroully panieds. Ine-account be gave of the action, was that they had killed zapo of the whites, with the loss of nine only of their party, one of whom killed himself by accident.—Our informant is full in opinion that the British have not in any inflament encouraged the Savages—but that the Refores are very bitter against the United States. He Refores are very bitter against the United States. was frequently in company with the Mcffcfigo and other Chiefs at the bouse of a gentleman who was linguist to the Savages, from him derived his information

NORTHAMPTON. MARCH 4. The following is a flatement of the votes, given in Monday laft, in this town, for Governor, Licut.

9	on Monday laff, in this town, for Governor,	Ticut.
1	Governor and Senators.	
	GOVERNOL.	
3	His Excellency JOHN HANCOCK, Efq.	99
	Hun, FRANCIS DANA,	11
	Hon. SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Efg.	- 5
	LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.	
3	His Honor SAMUEL ADAMS, Efq.	79
١	Hon, SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Efq.	- 8
1	SENATORS.	
t	JOHN HASTINGS, Elq.	58
L	SAMUEL LYMAN, BIQ.	32
١	DAVID SEXTON, Elq.	- 11
ı	SAMUEL FOWLER, EG.	103
ł	SIMEON STRONG, Efq.	89
۱	WILLIAM LYMAN, Efg.	34
١	SAMUEL HENSHAW. Biq.	92
1	DEERFIELD-FOR GOTTEKOR.	the Store
1	His Excellency JOHN HANGOCK, Efq.	19
١	Hon, EZRA ORN, Efq.	11
1	LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOZ	
	His Honor SAMUEL ADAMS,	26
4	Hon, NATHANIEL GORHAM, Efq.	
	SENATORE.	
	- STMION STRONG, Efq.	42
	DAVID SEXTON, Efg.	42
	SAMUEL FOWLER, Elq.	41
	DAVID SMEED, Efq.	I
4	WORTHINGTON-FOR GOVERNOR.	
	His Excellency JOHN HANCOCK, Efg.	34
ġ	LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.	
	His Honor SAMUEL ADAMS, Efq.	34
	SERATORS.	
	SAMUEL FOWLER, Elq.	3
d	SAMUEL HENSHAW, Efq.	3.
1	JOHN HASTINGS, Efq.	31
•	DAVID SEXTON, Efq.	2
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	. Simeom Stroke, Efg.	
	Gen. W. SHEPHARD, Efq.	1053470
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TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

Disserted from the rendezvous in Springfield, the 28th ult. LUTHER WRIGHT, foldier in the rd United State Regiment, 18 years of age, fix feet high, fair complexion, grey-eyes, long hair, almoß black, has a fact on his left thamb, by occupation a Joiner, born and refided last at Northampton, Maff. a Joinet, both and refided laft at Northampton, Mail achofetts, had on when he went away a round hig crown d hat, a mix'd coloured home made coat, a firi Joiner, born and refided laft at North crown d nst, a mix a colonies shows mass cast, a mix-ped veft, brown or butternst colonied overalls. The above reward is officed to any perfon who will deliver the above deferter, to any officer in the fervice of the United States, or confine him in any goal within the

CORNELIUS LYMAN, Lieut's and United States Regiment.

Springfield, April 2, 1792.

WE the Subferibers being appointed Adminibra-tors, to the efface of L. JOHN MILLER, late of Welt-Springfield,deceafed. Hereby requeft all indebted to faid efface to bring in their accounts for a fertlement. All persons having demands against faid fatte are hereby requefted to exhibit the fame for a

JOHN MILLER, Adma'rs, Wed-Springfield, April 2, 1792.

WANTED as apprentices to the JOINERS bu-finels, two aftive LADS, one 15 or 16 years of age, the other about 13 or 14. Enquire of MOSES PARSONS.

Northampton, April 3, 1792.

The state of the s