MARTLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1788.

ST. PETERSBURG, Ochober 30.

N Sanday last a messenger arrived here from prince Potemkin, with the news O a victory obtained over the Turks at an attack which they made upon Kimburn, on the night of the 11th ilant, by a detachment of 5000 men, who landed ear the fortress from Otschakow; and although the arrifon was inferior in number, upwards of 4000 urks were killed or wounded, and the remainder ith difficulty escaped to their boats. The number flain and wounded on the fide of the Russians did ot exceed 400; but several officers lost their lives on his occasion, and generals Soqwarow and Reck, he had the principal command, were dangeroully ounded.

Upon the arrival of this agreeable intelligence, Deum was sung in all the churches of this caital, and the cannons were fired from the fortress.

W A R S A W, Ochober 31.

A courier has brought to the Russian ambassador formation of a second bloody engagement between e Turks and Russians. The Turks, to the numer of 600, having made a descent near Kimburn. as received a wound in his arm.

BOSTON, February 9.

With the highest satisfaction we announce to the Mr Cabot, the following votes were passed: public, that the convention of this commonwealth. on Wednesday at sive o'ciock. P. M. assented to, and deral government, as this constitution provides. permitted him to regulate their debates. On the motion for ratifying being declared in the firmative, by a majority of nineteen, the

ith landing he had opposed the adoption of the conis, a negro mos itution, upon the idea that it would endanger the absence of the president.

heerfully submit to it.

ecision—he concluded by saying, that he should sheriff of the county of Suffolk, as follows: pport, as much as in him lay, the constitution, and at he believed, as this state had adopted it, that st only 9, but the whole 13 would come into the

General Whitney said, that though he had been pposed to the constitution, he should support it as

such as if he had voted for it.

lety of its adoption.

ag the people. to this morning, ten. o'clock.

himself to influence his constituents to do the same. America.

Mr. Randal said, he had been uniformly opposed And as it is the opinion of this convention, that to the constitution—he had, he said, fought like a certain amendments and alterations in the said congood soldier, but, as he was beat, he should set stitution would remove the sears, and quiet the apdown contented, hoping the minority may be disap- prehensions of many of the good people of this compointed in their fears, and that the majority may monwealth, and more effectually guard against an reap the full fruition of the bleffings they anticipate. undue administration of the federal government, the In the hope that the amendments recommended by convention do therefore recommend, that the folhis excellency the president will take place, I shall, lowing alterations and provisions be introduced into fays he, go home and endeavour to fatisfy those that the said constitution: have honoured me by their choice; that we may all live in peace.

Major Sawin declared, that the constitution had had a fair trial, and that there had not, to his knowledge, been any undue influence exercised to obtain the vote in its favour—that many doubts which lay every thirty thousand persons, according to the cenin his mind had been removed—and that although sus mentioned in the constitution, until the whole tution as cheerfully and as heartily as though he had dred.

voted on the other side of the question.

3dly. That congress do not exercise the powers. ins by surprise, and threw them into great confu- adoption, are now endeavouring to involve their constitution. on-but a captain having re-assembled 600 grena- country in all the horrors of a civil war, by exciting 4thly. That congress do not lay direct taxes, but iers, he assaulted the enemy so vigorously, that tumult and insurrection. To the everlasting honour when the monies arising from the impost and excite bey fled towards their boats; another party inter- of Maffachusetts will the above be told—as it will are insufficient for the public exigencies; not then epted their retreat, and cut nearly all of them to convince the world, that her ions know rightly how until congress shall have first made a requisition upsabmitting to the decision of a majority.

vention, be given to his excellency the prefitent, for tion, then congress may affels and levy such mate's on Thursday ratified the constitution, proposed by the his generous and patriotic efforts, during a painful proportion, together with interest thereon, at the late sederal convention. On this pleasing event, we illness, to unite the members of this body in such a rate of six per cent. per annum, from the time of uelday in beg leave to congratulate the public, and to express secision upon the subject of their deliberation, as in payment prescribed in such requisition our fincere wishes, that the general joy which it has his opinion was essential to the safety and happiness 5thly. That congress erect no company of meres diffused through all ranks of citizens, may be an of the people of the United States; and also, for chants with exclusive advantages of commerce. aspicious omen of the superior advantages which the patient attention, and perfect impartiality, with 6thly. That no person shall be tried for any crime hall refult from the establishment of such a which his excellency has presided while his health by which he may incur an infamous punishment, or

president be requested to accept the united thanks of and regulation of the land and naval forces. Honourable Mr. White, rose and said, that not. this convention, for the uniform candour and impar-

em, that he had opposed the adoption of this con- place immediately. It being known that the indis- least. totion-but that he had been over-ruled, and that position of hody of his excellency the president, 8thly. In civil actions, between citizens of difhad been carried by a majority of wife and under- would prevent him from leading the convention on ferent states, every issue of fact, a ising in actions inding men :- that he should endeavour to sow the foot, a number of respectable citizens appeared at at common law, shall be tried by a jury, if the pareds of union and peace among the people he repre- the door of the house with an elegant carriage, into ties. or either of them, requisit it. mitted, and that he hoped, and believed, that no which, with the violence of ardent affection and ho- gelly. Congress shall, at no time, consent that conceived.—After expressing his thanks for the drew him in it to the state-house—where the conven- or soreign state. which the inhabitants of this town have tion, having convened in the representatives cham- And the convention do, in the name and in be-

FORM OF RATIFICATION.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. commonwealth of Massachusetts, February 1788.

Mr. Cooley (Amherst) said, that he endeavoured fully considered, the constitution for the United of the said constitution by this convention—It is govern bimself by the principles of reaton-that States of America, reported to congress, by the con- RESOLVED, That the assent and ratification aforeconstitution, that he found himself fairly bear, ably, without fraud or surprise, of entering into an bled. expressed his determination to go home, and en- explicit and solemn compact with each other, by atto infuse a spirit of harmony and love, a. senting to and ratifying a new constitution, in order to form a more persect union, establish justice, in-Other gentlemen expressed their inclination to sure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common George Richards Minor, Secretary, the but it growing late, the convention adjourn- defence, promote the general welfare, and fecure alon, in a fhort address, incimated his determina- of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, affent to and having been previously invited, particula, with a

tion of supporting the constitution, and exerting ratify the said constitution for the United States of

aft. That it be explicitly declared, that all powers, not expressly delegated by the aforesaid constitution, are reserved to the several states, to be by them ex-

2dly. That there shall be one representative to he was in the minority he should support the consti- number of representatives amounts to two hun-

The above open, manly and honourable conduct vested in them by the 4th section of 1st article, but of the gentlemen who composed the minority, was in cases when a state neglect or refuse to make regus very different from that of the turbulent oppofers of lations therein mentioned, or shall make regulations the constitution in Pennsylvania, who, not content subvertive of the rights of the people; to a tree and eder favour of the night, they attacked the Ruf- with their declamatory and odious protest against its equal representation in congress, agreeably to the

to prize the great principle of republicanism—that of on the Hates, to affele, levy, and pay their respective proportions of fuch requisition, agreeably to the con-After t'e gentlemen above-mentioned had express. fus fixed in the said constitution, in such way and ed their fentiments-on motion of the honourable manner as the legislature of the state shall think best -and in such case, if any state shall neglect or re-VOTED, unanimously, That the thanks of this con- fuse to pay its proportion, pursuant to such requisits

loss of life, until he be first indicted by a grand jury, Votes, unantmously, That his honour the vice- except in such cases as may arise in the government

7thly. The supreme judicial sederal court shall tiality exhibited by his honour, while presiding in the have no jurisdiction of causes between citizens of different states, unless the matter in dispute, whether years old, the berties of his country, yet, as a majority had seen Votes of thanks to the Rev. Chaplains, and the it concerns the reality or personality, be of the value to adopt, he should use his utmost exertions to proprietors of the meeting house in sederal-street, of three thousand dollars, at the least; nor shall the duce his conflituents to live in peace under, and were also passed. - After which it was voted to move sederal judicial powers extend to any actions between from the place wherein the convention were then citizens of different states, where the marter in dif-He was followed by Mr. Wedgery, who said, that fitting, to the state house, in order to declare the ra pute, whether it concerns the reality or personality, hould return to his constituents, and inform tification of the constitution, in form; which took is not of the value of fifteen hundred dollars, at the

from would with for, or suggest the measure of, a nest enthusiasm, they forced his excellency—and any person, holding an office of trust or profit under meft; for, said he, we must consider that this bo- notwithstanding his most earnest solicitations to be the United States, shall accept of a title of nobility, is as full a representation of the people, as can permitted to proceed in a different manner—they or any other title or office, from any king, prince,

ewn to the convention, and declaring, as his opi- ber, voted to attend the declaration of the ratificati- half of the people of this commonwealth, enjoin it kish, who is in the least influenced the on of the constitution—which was done by the high upon their representatives in congress, at all times, until the alterations and provisions aforefaid have been confidered, agreeably to the 5th article of the faid constitution, to exert all their influence, and use all reasonable and legal methods to obtain a ratifica-In convention of the delegates of the people of the tion of the said a terations and provisions in such manner as is provided in the faid article.

> And that the United States in congress assembled The convention having impartially discussed, and may have due notice of the affent and ratification

was directed to vote against the adoption of the vention of delegates from the United States of Ame- said, be engrossed on parchment, together with the pullitution, and that in fo doing, he had not only rica, and submitted to us, by a resolution of the ge- recommendation and injunction aforesaid, and with Implied with his directions, but had acted accord. neral court of the faid commonwealth, passed the this resolution; and that his Excellency JOHN to the dictates of his own contcience; but that twenty-fifth day of October last past; and acknow- HANCOK, Esquire, president, and the honourable had been agreed to by a majority, he should ledging with grateful hearts the goodness of the WILLIAM CUSHING, Esquire, vice president of deavour to convince his constituents of the pro- Supreme Ruler of the Universe, in Mording the this convention, transmit the same, counterfigued people of the United States, in the course of his by the secretary of the convention, under their hands Dr. Taylor also said, he had uniformly opposed providence, an opportunity, deliberately and peace- and seals, to the United States in congress assem-

JOHN HANCOCK, President, (Signed) WM CUSHING, Vice President. (Countersigned)

On the ratification being thus declared, a very the blessings of liberty to themselves and their poste- large concourse of spectators testified their satisfac-The convention met on Thursday, when major rity. Do, in the name and in behalf of the people tion, by repeated huzzas and the subole convention,

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