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RICHMOND, Oct. 7.

TUESDAY, September 29. GENAWILKINSON'S EVIDENCE.

[Continue 1.] Me. Wickham. Do you recolled that you wid write to ect. Burr in 1806 4. I have before flated that I have fuch an impression : but I have no recollection of the contents of any communications made to him, airt o' I reme'nber the motive which induced ne to write. Mr. Wiettham You have no recollection of any particular expression. A. No. Except in aletter of October or Nevember 1805-2. Q. Have you no recollestion of any expression or sentiment expressed in your letter of 13-5. A. I have no recollection. Q. Was it your expression that we should have a war with Spain? A. It was my opinion; and there was a very general impression that we should have a war with that power. Q Do you recollect writing any thing respecting the measures of government, in relation to a war with Spain! Have you no recellection of any opinion expressed in 'a letter to Cel. Burr ? A. I do not recelled having expressed any opinion respecting the mexfore: of the zivernment. The one expression of which I have any idea, is one uted in a letter of Uttoberer November 1903, in which I believe Flay "I fear Miranda has taken the bread out of our month." Eir. Wickham. There were letters pub ished from you while in the neighborhood of the Spaniards. Have you comes of the letters here! A. I have the whole correspondence. Wr. Wickham. October, which flate that war with Spain is inevitable.-Gen. Wilkinson. I think I ria! have faid fo, and believe that I have papers In re which throws me light on the lubject. Here are me inflructions to the officer, who commanded the moons when they left St. Louix. [G.a. Wickinson handed o Mr. Wielcham copies of his infirations to col. Cushing.] Mr. Mclae. What is the date of thole i. itructi-& sl A. The 6th an. 8th of May, 18th. Grn. Wilkinson faigitiest his wait, with pleasure, Submit the whole corresponds ice, if no could do it consistently with his own ideas of propriety. But there were contained in it fuch itcret military operations, as it might be impro-The to expose Mr. Wickham, i think you Rate that at the time, the expedia ion of a war with Spain was very g n.rul! & It was to; and it my instructions to coi. Cuilling can be read, they will know my o vit impressions. Here Mr. McRae read the inductions of gen. William to co. Custong of he dra and Sca of May 18.5; for which, he notes K and L.

Mr. Wickham. I chinh you have full that there was an univ that expedition of a war ir th Spain about the time when the troops of that nation croiled the Sabine. - A. Yes. I have faid fo. I had made arrangemenents for Ageneral attack. Mr. W. To what caule are ne to alcribe the accommulation which took place between the two armies? A. To a with to space the effu ion of blood; and perhaps, because on one side there was reluct. ance to fight Q On which side? A. On the side of Spail. Mr. Wicklam. Can jou teil the particular mot ves which induced them to crofe the Subine, and change their position ! A. I think I can explain them. Immedia.ely on my arrival at Natchitoches on the 24th of Seplemter, I zadr-fled a ielier to Gever er Cardero, with in I considered the Commander in Chief of the Spanish forces on that fromier, I communicated to him my orders from the President, and urged him, on the gound of right and of hemanity, to withdraw his tr. ops from the east of the Sahine and recr is that river. Whither t' is or the v gerous prejurations for offensive operations which I humidistrly commenced on my zrrival at Natchitoches, produced the effect or nor, I cannot tell.—But the fact is that the Spaniards about the 27th of the month raised their camps at Basca Pierre, marching by their right, interfected the highway from Natchitoches to Nacogdoches, about twenty-miles in my front, purfued that rouse, and recroiled the Dabine about the 29th or

Mr. Wickham. 'Was this after you received the cyphered letter? A. No. It was fome time betore. Mr. Wickham. Had you any correst and nee with the Spanish commandant, on the Jubject of coi. Burr's expedition against Mexico A. None. The earliest communications which I made on that lu ject were after my return to Naichez. Mr. W. ilas the jurisdic'ion ot the United States ever been exerc.lu ed as far as the Samme ! A. I exunot te l. Mr. W. Was it in confequence of instructions from the government that you concuded the convention with the Spanish commandant? A. No. Mr. W. I do not recollect whether that convention has ever been publithed. A. Never. Mr. W. Have you any copy of that convention ! A. Yea-But until it thail te the pleafare of t'e guyermient to publicait, I do not think myfelt at if 'rty to divulge its contents. belo not think it resmaileable to the duty of a military commander to anticipa e his government in the publication of official communication

Mr. Wickham. Were there any fecret articles in that c mention? A. None. - There was but one article. Mt. W. Was there any . Sum of puotiey agreed to be paid on either lie! As Not the cen. Mr. W You note two lesters to the prelident, one of the will of Gittober, and the other fithe 1281 of November, 1806. Hate you wonjy of that of the 12th of Novemberg; and wail you give me leave to ask whether that letter was before the Grund Jury? A. It was fubminted to the Grand Jury. (Mr. Wickham falt! that they called for a copy of that-letter. It the counfel on the other fide thought proper to oppose it, they might do it at once. Mr. Hay. We fhall certainly cppose the preduction of the letter. The Pretident has been consulted on the subject; and he has excepted fuch parts as he thought it would be improper to p: duce. The Chief Justice remarked, that atter the Prelident had been ecufulted, he could not think of requiring from general Wilkinson the exhibition of those parts of the letter which the President was unwilling to disclose Mr. Wickham. The whole Letter having been before the gra d ju y, and seled upon by their; we certainly have a Fight to call for it alfo. Mr. Wickham. Were the Spaniards in considerable force on the Sabide ! A. They were reputed to be fo. Mr. Wickham. What was the firength of the Farmy of the United Sunes L.A. About 500

effective men. Mr. Wickham. What orders did you receive from the government in the months of December and February land? A. I cannot say what particular orders I received during those months. Owing to the frequent changes of my polition, I was for more than 6 months without orders. Burit is impeffible for me to answer the interrogatory to the extent in which it is put, without subjectiug myself to sev re military penalties. Nething can be more improper or dishonorable than to divulge military orders of a fecret or confidential nature.

[Mr. Wickham. There can be no doubt but under the fanction of the oath which Geneeal Wilkinson has taken he may be compelled to give tellimony as to the points on which he has been interregated. In E. g'and no. hing is more common than, the most secret transactions to be disclosed in a cour of Justic. Cousiderations of delicacy in the witness have never been permitted to have any weight. Mr. Hay. There is a material difference. Thole were cases between individuals; this is a communication from the Exemire governmen. We; are not at liberty to dive into the fectets of the executive department to know what old is they give to their agents and to proclaim there orders to the world; orders which were given for the public good. There can be no doubt but the public good does require that various orders of the government thould forever remain a lecret. M. Wickham. The gentieman did not undernand my qualtion. I assed General Wilkinion what orde the had received from the government in relation to Co., Burs ; Mr.] Wickliam. Did you receive any orders to attack Col. Barr and his parry ? A. That quette | ty's ports; offering the ... it foleman parage on may require some qualification. Mr. Wick- ; that if the demand would be " a nicary ac ham. Did you fend any officer in diffante to take I ceded to, every thip beinging to then date Coi. Burr! A. I sent three. Mr. Wickham. | thatta the conclusion of general peace be re-Their names 1 Mr. Hay faid tat he did not | fiored to hee, in the fame confinion and itse think Gen. Wakinion was bound to antiwer fuch for a pulament as when received und run proquettions; that he was not could to farmin team of the brigh Hig.' The temporary evidence againft himfelf, or to langed nimite f | priletion of Copennagen, or any part of the to profecution. Aitho' he selesved that the | Danish territories, is not dimand di thingh exigencies of the times would juilly the meast lome of the fore gn papers affected fuch a deseres which Gen. Wilkinfon took whether he | main to have been made. would antwer the queltion or ant. Gen. Witkimon. It the queition goes to crimmate myicit, I presente that I am not bound to answer | had been bombarded by the French, we work it. Chier juttice. Would Gen, Wilkinson ve fuojened to an action for fonding to apprehend j'ed to Rugen. We driv want the letters of September and C. Lim, miles he had been fersed, Mr Hay-It may go to criminate him as a military was.

lie may have affed without or lers. Mr. Wickham. I do not prefune that he affed without orders; but under the orders of the government. The cases justice taid, that he could not perceive the application of the evidence, but as evidence was introduced to thew the fillit or Col. Burr from Waning on, this he preiu aid was interactional contribrit]

Mr. Wecham. Will you dute the names of the offers tent to apprecent Od flor 'A Captain Hock, Lieumane Muchad, Doctor Davinion, of the army, and Doller Carmolia I of the left dipplicationy-life. Western. Did you direct ment to go without unit, his All i them to conceal the object of the factor in the land in I feel great delicacy in receiving to cr-

(To be continued)

NEW-YORK, ORbber 14.

POSTSC...PT.

By the thip Switt, capt. Conte, which arrived at this port lad evening in 31 days in an inverpool, London; agers to the gramer Septen er, Lloyd's Lins and Prices Correct of the 4th are received at the ones of the Mercamille Advertiser.—They afford no evidence of a cellution of hot littles between France and England, as reported jett rate by way of Botton, and very little speculation on the differences with America - The following articles co price the most important political information they contain.

Lovnon, Sept. t. An order of council was published in Saturtday's Galette, prohibiting all veil is belonging to his majerty's fubjects from entering or clearing out for any of the ports within the dominions of Denmark un il further orders; that a general embargo be laid on all Danish vessel in Englitte ports; and that Danish vessels talien in with on the high feas be detained.

The silicial diffial shes from the commander of the expedition against Copenhagen were also publithed in Saturday's Gaz, tie. It appears from the journal of the military operations, transmitted by ford Catheart, that very little opposition was offered to the investment of the town. In the course of 8 days, the jobs of the British troops, officers and ididi is, am un dito four killed and two woon ed. The German Legion, he returns of union ar. waning, having been folely engaged in the only two addirs of importance, might have fullered more; but as in the principal of thele the Danes were taken by furprize, the lots was probably considerable .- The rou of Rockilbe, in front of which a thurp again took place on the 20th, fell into our poission on the 22d. The preparations for bombarding Copenhagen on the land life were confiderably advanced on the Mr., and would, it was supposed, be completed in two or three days after, when, notwithstanding the failure of the recommengation made to the commanding general on that day, the garrifon would ag in be? furnmoned to furrender -! t is obvious, from the little retitiance made to the advance of our army and the erection of ba teries, that the amount of the Danish sorce in Copenna jen has beza much exaggerated in the Dutch and German I was. If gen. Peyman had brought any thing the 11,000 regulars into the till, exclusive of the militia, we thould not, however gr. at the exertions and bravery of our troops, here been able to completely invelithe town on the day aner the differabackation of a part only of our forms. With mea s so obijouily madequate to the els the Governor of Copenhagen will rel eve upon a protracted defence, and expose it to the herrors of abombardment. We eather tinn. that he will open a negociation when he finds that the preparation, for attacking the town on he land line are comple ed, and agree to the furrender of the fleet upon the terms its ed in the Brin proclamation. It is politiete, howeve, that for the purpose of preventing the occuration of Helliem by the brench, and imparising them with an opinion t'a' he was fi ceie in his recitance, and had carried it as far as polsible, the Crown Prince (who in fact compriles within hamfelf all the power of the Dauth gove.nmen might have determined upon twentieing the

A report, said to be founded on letters received from Holland is very current in the city that the himbardment of Copenhageacommenced on the 23 I ult. and was continued until die 25th, when the town and the whole of the Danish navy was furreadered by capitulation.

It is reported that Mr. Mohroe has received instructions from the government of América, deliring him politively to mult on our relinquething the right of learshing any of their vellels for med whatever their rank or condition may be. They do not réquire us o give up the right of they will never permit any of their vellels, whother ships of war or merchantmen, to have their men taken out, after they have left their portst Report fays our ministers are only allowed four

days to c mider of thef terms. Government, we understa J, have taken up transports to carry between 2 and 3000 tons of ammimition and military it res. This quantity is proportioned to as large a force as the

expedition to the Baltic. 'A le er from Condantinople, dateil 20 h June, confirms the flatement of the Moni eur. that the Disam and related not to receive the new Enguiliamo da or. A mejaje was accordingly deat to here, to prevent him theme. tering the capital. He also received notice that no proposition from his cur, would be littened to until the is a and and indicate evaluaated Egypt, and with rand their curzers from that part of the M declarate and

Price of Sticks h .: Lo'click. Coulois 62 3 4- Enniela par, 1-2 prem.

S.p.em'er 3. Up in the fanding of the troops in a commit of Lealard, the commanders of ir tea and of the circu nitances under affich it hat ben deemed necessary to dealist the army. It en forces the necessity of taking measures to provint the aims of neutral powers from being turned against us. It stites " his majory ha test negociators to requelt a consur esce in fuch meafures as can alme give a curry a ganlt the at her mischnet which the Fen h medicate through the acquificity in the Divini navy." It deli es the semporary sepon of the Danish thips of the line, in one of his maje ..

Intelligen e has been received of the farien der of Straliums to the Tremon Whence t not; but the Swedish troops, we near, retreat

The dispatches by the Revenge catter, in n America, were on l'aurluay presence to aic. Canning by Mr. Munree, the ambition of in the U states. The furgeon of the Cheta, want to acreval in the Revenge, for the purpose giving an am, to deleteletion of the amount of tween the iscopard and that the

September 7

Account a received in fown leave us no readto lituat of the holding discountrie of findia Dri this gests were abouted y kill and me lated thene threets of St. Petertomen. A. I me compensation, how we also decomes that fuccioned in getting the funds y remp, and in 21 le ; tay to Schistid. " We stidute tan' the bit and the buffit with"

Special T. Lesters have been received in themas it morning from Holiaid, detaithe asia uit. War en facte, that Cojemas n, we with the liver conflict gut twen y ter, ou remucica aller a bombardinent on it 24th

We have made every engal y as to the truth. of this report, but came, were they tring we chi made to place a y clear in a On the Chirary, we have then I hers trun tis tours of the 23 h, which makes no me tion of the fact; and we have just four ted that Daich papers to the 24 mil. were recall ed in town the maring which are incule illen on the fact of 26 tt

stated nan J. ice, Bo'clock, P. 11 - As nave just i arms, that let it are in tow i tram time land, bi ine 3it time wie en flace that ai kind of the Braude Later De Weel Lites Country and applicate to to whet a hopeto; but even a in the boat is indicted to have the Diston

It is fa I that Bottparie's ministers a. Vienna und at. l'eleriburgio nave exercen every postule enort to caute the contract against of those courts now in Great Britain to be recalled, and alto to effect the expension of all ritish agents from Austria, 160 514,

We hope that as the Sunseum of the Chesapeake is come over to tinging, he will be abie to beat the difference a petween the two

RICHMOND.

Latest proceedings on the motion for com-

FRIDAT, Oct. 9.

Mr. Hay finished his speech which opened the argument on b half of the U. States and was followed by Mr. Rancolph on behalf of Col. Burr.

SATURDAY, Oct. 10.

Mr. Wirt being very much indisposed, and unable to attend the court notaing was done on this day. Mr. Martin was to have continued the argument; but he consented to postpone it till Monday,

740NDAT, O3. 13. Mr. Martin is now engaged in a fire ch which probably will a cupy the wholeday. We under-

fla. d Sir. Whit is to answer him Our readers are no dodot greatly fatigued with reading the lengthy accounts the trial of naron Burr, and the very volumin as terilimon, of the witheles, with which to many of but comme have been nied for to ing a time. We'c agrainite than therefore on the profpen thut in stedious bufinels is now approach-. ... ing to a cone; at least that as to the urama ful resistance, it is hardly to be expected hat i evaluated in itschmond the curtain floor will ful. Whether me Grand Manager will permit the free to be mifed to Kentucky, or not, is you uncertain. Perhaps the denousm at may be the endre of an the traitors from punishment, and near resurrang, not we pretuine to the dui jurtuits of civilite, bat io the profecution of tome other giorious enterprite, with either the old or a new fet of " chuise lyrits.

This is to give notice, THAT the subscriber of the city of Baltimarc, hath outsined from the orphans's court of B-itimore county, in Maryland, letters of tam intary on the personal estate of Thomas Ellint, late of the county storesaid, doces ed. All persons having claims against the saidsed ceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of April next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. And all those indebted, are desired to make payment without delay. Given under my hand this thirtieth day of September, 1807.

SARAH CHEW O'DONNELL, Sole Kaechtrix.

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American,

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1807.

The foreign news furnished by yesterday's mail, is neither interesting nor satisfactory.

It, howev r, establishes one fact, to. wit: that Copenhagen did not surrender to the British on the 20th of August, an represented by the advices from Amsierdam; nor did the slov and cautious proceedings of the British in their operations against the Danish capital, indicate a tame submission on the part of the Danes, or a certainty of success on the 'side of the British.

Although the news fr m London is to the 7th of September inclusive, nothing decisive is stated with respect to American concerns. We regard this as rather a favorable sign; for it things had worn an aspect unusually threatening, some manifestati ii of it would have escaped from the British government or our ministers previously to the 7th of September, the Rev nge having arrived there on he 28th of August, and a sudicient time having claps do for the English ministry to have fermed a decision with respect to the co duct to be observed towards the United States.

The surrenfer of Stralsund is not positively chair ned, alasatin very confidency spream of. General Brane was the arench other who is said to have conducted the operations against that I raress; and we find that he is representen to be at Cojenhagen, directing the mathemyres of the Danes, and supermter ding that iout fications. His presence Et l'obrangen is a creumstance which communication reported surrender of 5 " asuad.

The English at St. Petersburgh, in Russia, seems to be treated very cavalierly. The whole of confident d charons will, mali propability be saintly efficiently com-Dued against Great-Darin. What their will she delicated may out up and destroy the traile of al nation, but she must induce a ge mal deprivation of trade

The late of Portugal seems to be at last de filed: But some portical speculatora seem to think the 40,000 men arsembled near Bertebux, are destined to attack some part of the British empire. I, is not very improbable, that waile the English are so impominiously occupied is the halis but want the French may take them "on the hip."

Extract fron Cobbett's Political Register | cuit court; although publication had been refor Ap. il, 1805.

"With respect to the code of debtorliws, I once trought it (merely because it was English perhaps) wise and just; but, a more extensive view of the subject, has convinced me of my error; has convincd me, that it is un vise and unjust, and is in direct hostility with that glorious so uddage of prine plan, which constiture the common law of England, and which, upheld by the morality of the people, do, more than all other circum stances pur tegether, distinguish the anglish government from all the other g termneuts in the world. To these principles, b cathing freedom in every are nt: watchin; with never-ceasing solici ade over per onal liberty; barring up every avenue to oppression, from whatever quarter it may come; so nicely and so justry istinguishing between or mes and unsfor ones; to these principl s whit can be so outrageously hostile as that code, wire, as to consequences renders misfort he a crime, and which, for the crime of o sing ten pounds, exposes an Englishman to be deprived of ms personal liberty for life? For the effects of this terrible code the occasional passing of insolv nt bills is the only remedy or rather palifative. In 1804, one of these bilis was passed to clear, or at lea-t, to thinn, the crouded prisons. They are now again [April, 1806] teeming with tenants, on i with misery greater than ever. Yet, it!le sace of this melancholy fact, certain merchants and traders are, the newspapers tell us, about to petition gainst the present bid now before the House of Lords, alledging, that it is an ex fiost fac. o law, and that it will be injurious to trade! As to the last menmentioned allegation, need I say any thing in answer to those, who would keep six or seven thousand of their countrym. n shut up in prison, the wives and children of them starving, for the sake of the advancement of trade? Need any thing be said in answer to the expression of a desire, at once so foolish and so detestable?"

APPOINTMENT. LARKIE SMITH, elq. of Virginia, to be collector of the port of Norfolk, vice Tu. NEWTON, Sen. Esq. deceased.

From the Hashi gron Federalist. In your paper of the 30th ultimo, I observe a very unjultifiable attack on the fair fame and well earned reputation of General James Wilkinton-in speaking of whom, I will take the liberty of using the words of a most respectable and elequent gentleman, who was in polleision of all the tellimon; respecting the diffurbances in the case; because I persectly concur with him in opinism

"I will veniure to declare, that fince the adera, tion of the Fideral Conttitution, no man has had it so much in his power, or has so effectually ulcul it, to render lervices to his country, as gen. Wilkinfon has done, by defeating this project; -and yet for this illustrious fernice he bes been se much consured, insulted and denounced.

In affack is founded on the abdatit of a certain Mr. Kibbys not teken in court; but volunteered by Kibby, and is entitely ex-parts testimony. — To a restesting mind, unaccounpanied by any other proof than the mere circumstances of Kibby's volunteering his affi lavit, fusficiently marks the malignity of his temper towards gen. Wilkinson, and he is therefore entitled to no credibility. But what does this affidavit prove! That in the event of a war between Spain, and the United States, the Gen. wished Kibby to take a commission in the U. States army-I truft no one will fay that was criminal in the General-Pray who is this Kibby ! that has thus thro' the malignity of his spleen volunteered histestimony against the Genon account of his cruelly disappointing bim and his associates in their contemplated plunder, &c. Sc I will beg leave to refer the reader to the testimony of Chandler Lindsles, del vered in the diffriet court of the United States, at Richmon I, he will then feet hat this field Mr. Kibby was principle one of Bur's leading men. win nid t e honour of the appoi tme t of an engling

PITTEBURGH, (Penu.) Sept 19. Early lan we k Mr. William B Irish, doputy marihal lest this place for Braver county, to execute feveral write of Habere Facias Possessionem, issued out of the Circuit Court of the U. S. for the diffrit of Pennsylve iia, for lands recovered by the Population Company against various fertiers in tha country (). Wednesday the 23d in t. Mr. Ici h was procreding to the house of Wil am Folikes, one of the perfons against whom judgment had been ebtained in l'iid court, in coupany sith Enion Williams, agent of the company, Ger. Holdship, Elq. and James Hamilton; when having i thentered the lane leading to Foulkes? houle, three or four guns wire fired from a thicket of bullies cof by the road side, and two balls struck Mr. Hamilton, who fell from his horle and expired in a few minutes-the others made th ir escape immediately thre' the words to Greensburg. Mr. ilamilton had that morning been pu in pollession of a trad of land had by co traft wilk the company, about two miles from the place where the horrid deel was pe petrated and no doubt but the villain. k ew h.m well when they ared at him. Some n ighb us callested in the afternoute remove the body of Mr. Hamilton; Mr. Foutkes, it is fairl, cam to them, and express digreat for ou at the unfortimate accident, a though he had threatened a d y or two before, the if the marshal would / come to dispos l'aina, bisod would be failt o the occasion.

Mr Ichile c me that evening to Beaver to get the ther if of the county, who is all colonel of a regiment of mili ia, to c llout a party to go in partuit of the murderers; and only 2. bout litteen could be collected who were willing to go, as i was believed the party was . for y or fifty throng, and that they were ret biede der emined that they would not let therrielves be taken.

Tilisappears to be the Arst blood that has been thed in partisance at the long anddoubtful contifi between the warrant holders and actual fettlers, for laids north of the rivers Ohio and Alleghany; although individuals had often went aming them to hold out as a mil the company and to oppole the execution of the laws after the company having gained the land i on time to time in the erpeatedly made in newspap is nearly of the same tenor, yet it is believed that there never was an individual e-reulated or published to die and infamous a pleas, as that which are peare Lin the Communicately last Wednesda.; headel " Actual settleis," writer no doubt, by a person while pirti u ar duty je is to promo e obedience to the laws, rather than to cheourage their open voiation.

[Pittaburg Tree of Liberty.] Mr. Iri h savou ed us with the deposition ha made on the o casion. Allegair, County, 8%.

On the twenty-fit's day of Sept. 1857, before me L Denny, a jullice of the Peace in a d for : the county of A leg ny, perforally appeared William B. Irish, dep ty mae lin! in the Penne ey vania diffrict, who being duly sworn according to law, on his folemn outa doth depote and say, that on Wednesday about ten o'clock the twenty-third inft be ny in co op no wit : Union Williams, George : I Idship, Elg. and James Hamilton, on their way to the place of William Foulk, in Beaver county, to execute a writ of bakeri sacias posse is onem in the case of Ro. bert lowie, applielt Will am Foulk, they were fired upon at the entrance of faid Foulk's lane. by perfons conceal d in a thecket of bullers or the road side. This deponent heard thr e or four reports of guns, directly after this deponent heard James Hamit n call to him, faying, Sheriff I am gone, and inflantly he fell from his herfe to the ground. This deponent go of his ho se and called to his other two companions that Hamilton was killed, they then rode op to the place but did not light down-said d ponent then raised Hamilton to his feat, and in a minute or two he expired; said deponent then laid Hamilton down on his back, put his hat over his face, and got on horse back and rode back in company with his furriving c mpanions with all freed to Greensburg, and made oath of the fact before John Johnston, Esq. of Beaver county.

WILLIAM B. IRISH.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Alexander McCane, Mr. William W. Rickey, to Miss Mary Hardister, all of this city.

Married, on Thursday evening, by the reverend Mr. Roberts, Mr. Robert Rodley, to Miss Elizabeth Swindal, both of this city.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

August 10, was spoke the ship New Guide, of Baltimore, from Leghorn for

September 6, in lat. 38, long. 31, was spoke ship Adriana, 31 days from Baltimore for Amsterdam.

From the Merchants' Coffee-House Book.

Arrived ship Pilgrim, Allen, 45 days from Bordeaux, Wines, Oils, &c .-- Wm. Patterson & Sons. Lest there, 1st Sept. Brings nothing new. Sept. 25, lat. 44, long. 52, spoke a ship from Philadelphia, for Tonningen. October 8, spoke Ed. win, Buckley, from Charleston, for N. York. The day before saw a large ship standing to the N. E. under jury-mainmast; mizen-mast and top-mast gone.

Also, brig St. Michaels, Bounds, 64. days from Leghorn. wine, & oil. - Hole; hrst, u Brothers and Co. Lest there 13ch August, a number of American vessplay