

PUBLIC NOTICE.

FRIDAY THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT.

IS the day appointed by law, for the People to meet at their respective places of Election, to choose by WRITTEN TICKETS, * Fifteen Electors on behalf of this State, of a President and Vice-President of the United States. Citizens attend! On that day the important question is to be decided, whether the Republican JEFFERSON, or the Royalist ADAMS, shall be President of the United States. Subjoined is a list of fifteen good Republicans, friends of the people, who love Liberty, hate Monarchy, and will vote for a Republican President. Remember Friday the fourth of November!

* Judges of Elections to reject printed Tickets. See Election Law of 1765.

ELECTORS.

Thomas McKean, Philadelphia City.

Jacob Morgan, do. County.

James Byrd, Chester.

James Hartzel, Northampton.

Peter Muhlenberg, Montgomery.

Joseph Heister, Berks.

William McClay, Dauphin.

James Hanna, Bucks.

John Whitehill, Lancaster County.

William Irwin, Cumberland.

Abraham Smith, Franklin.

William Brown, Mifflin.

John Piper, Bedford.

John Smilie, Fayette.

James Edgar, Washington.

CITIZENS OF PENNSYLVANIA!

THE following Maxims and Opinions are taken from Mr. ADAMS's Defence of the American Constitution, and by them you will be able to judge for yourselves whether the man that holds such doctrines is a fit person to be elected President of the United States.

Page 8, — Vol. 1. It is no objection to monarchy that it is supported by Nobles, and a subordination of ranks, for the most democratic governments are supported by a subordination of offices and of ranks.

22, — A limited Monarchy may be justly denominated a Republic.

70, — English Constitution best, and most deserving of American imitation, and I confess that it is very much to my mortification, that the Constitution of the United States has not given to its Executive, an absolute negative on its laws, as in England.

110, — Wealth, Birth, Family Pride respected by all People.

116, — Wealth, Birth and Virtue, form the best men.

159, — A Commonwealth can no more consist of a people without gentry, than of a gentry without people.

206, — Kingly government best, Tyranny worst. No city is more wretched than that under Tyranny, nor any more happy than that under Regal power.

Page 294, — Vol. 1. If the power of negotiation and of treaty, be in one man, there can be no intrigue.

321, — Had Epaminandos lived to display his talents as Legislator, the world might have been blessed with an English Constitution, two or three thousand years sooner than it was.

324, — Limited Monarchy the best government, superior to Republicanism.

360, — Distinctions of poor and rich as necessary as labor and good government. Poor are destined to labor, the Rich, by advantages of education, independence and leisure, to superior stations.

373, — Men of property and family, fittest for public service.

375, — Rich well-born, well educated, must be preferred to Office, otherwise the people themselves will despise them.

479, — Ministers of the Executive, only ought to be responsible.

(Besides innumerable others)

A REPUBLICAN.