men to have his property taken from birn, and , ble, and more filent, than in the orgies which preilemned, without knowing for what, or being | ced and followed the 13th Vendemaire. ked a fingle queition about the bufinefs. I am kept confined and debarred from feeing any one. My motive in writing this, Gentlemen, is to beeech you to afe your intereft to get me extricated, by petitioning the Conful, or fome other means. I had hoped after the ratification of the celebrated treaty, that we should have been treated with lefs feverity ; but, alas! we have nothing to hope from Cheir civility. My fhip's name is the American Congress, of Alexandria. Whether her name exited the cruelties and indignities I have fuffered, I am at a lofs to determine-but heaven grant the time may come, when we shall put our shoulders to the subjels.

# "Your obedient fervant, "JESSE HONEYWELL."

Capt. Ropes, the bearer of the above, with a Fortland maller, went on board the Monitor, and tapplied Capt. Honeywell, with every necessary he was in want of. The other American captains did not go, it being hinted that it was probable they also might be detained by the commander of the Monitor.

### BOSTON, September 10.

. We flop the prefs, to notice the arrival here; this morning, of Capt. Swaine, 56 days from Bremen. He brought no papers :-However, by the palite. nels of the Capt. we are enabled to flate the following interesting particulars :- That on the 12th July, about a day's march from Frankfort, a fevere engagement took place between the French and Austrian armies, which ended in the total defeat of the latter, the loss of 12,000 killed and taken prifoners, together with their baggage, artillery, &c. That the French immediately pushed on for Frank-fort, and it was supposed at Bremen, when Capt. Swaine failed (July 15) that the French were al-ready in possession of that place. This intelligence arrived by express from the Austrian army, and was confirmed by the Austrian foldiers who had efcaped. It appears, that the French effected this deteat by firatagem ; having dreffed a regiment of their troops in Auftrian uniform the evening prece-ding the battle, they were made to feign an attack on the French ; who retreated-the Auftrians obferving the French falling back, came on with all their forces; and when the French had decoyed them far enough to effect their purpole, they turned on them, and made a most complete victory. (Col. Centinel.)

By the Outram, Capt. Weld, from London, we learn, that on the 21ft ult. a brig from Bremen, in 35. days, for Bofton, informed, that an action had taken place between the French and Auftrians, on the Rhine, which terminated in the compleat defeat of the latter. Bremen is advantageoufly fitu-ated to obtain early information of events on the northern theatre of war.

The Hon. Mr. Gore, arrived at London, in June-where he is preparing to enter on the duties of his office. The Americans in London, are much pleafed with the appointment.

### NEW-YORK, September 15.

Capt. Mease of the thip Margaret, of Philadel phia, arrived yesterday from Bourdeaux, having carried away her maft on the 5th inft. put in, in Biftrefs. Left the city on the 20th July, and brings

Paris papers to the 17th. Capt. M. informs, that two engagements had taken place on the Rhine about the 1ft of July, in both which the Auftrians were DEFEATED.--

Louvet paid his reckoning to-day by relating in his Journal the different toalts which were drank. But we know not why he has forgotten to mention the toaft, drank with fuch eclat, to Prefident Wath ington, as alto that to the majority in Congress? It is true, that Charles Lacroix has refused to drink that toast, and declared, in a deliberate tone of voice, that he was for the minority. But Louvet, perhaps, thinks with Charles Lacroix and Robelpierre, that virtue is in the minority throughout the world !

### GAZETTE FRANCOISE, July 12. Buonaparte, to the Executive Directory.

### Head Quarters, Bologn, July 3.

While a division of the army, citizens directors, occupied Bologn, Ferrara, and Fayence, another from Reggio advanced to Piltoja, from whence it threatened to make itfelf maller of Rome by Florence. The grand duke of Tufcany fent to me at Bologn, the marquis Monfredine, to reprefent to me, that having retufed a paffage to the Neapolitans, it would be unjust for us to violate a territory which the coalefeed powers had respected. After some con-versation, he appeared satisfied with a proposition which I made to him of not paffing through Florence; and it was agreed, that that division should march to Rome by Sienna.

On the 8th, the division of general Vaubois ar rived at Filtoja. On the motrow, the general Mu-rat, at the head of the advanced guard, followed by general Vaubois, with the 75th half brigade, paffed the Arno at Fuffeechia, and the next day fud. denly changed their route, and marched rapidly to Leghorn. The reft of the division remained at Pilloja. 1 fent citizen Marmout, my aid de-camp, to Florence with the letter, a copy of which I fend you; he returned at eight in the morning, with the answer which is enclosed. I then set out to join the column which was then at the gates of Leghorn. An English frigate went out of the harbour and was fired upon, but we were not in time. A few hours before our arrival, more than 40 English veficis, maded, failed from Leghorn.

I arretted the Chevalier Spannochi, the Grand Duke's Governor of that city, who had favored the departure of the English, who had endeavored to excite the people against us, representing to them the fmallness of our numbers, and who a few hours before had fuffered an English frigate to take two French ships under the cannon of his fort. 1 fent him off to Florence under the guard of his own foldiers. The G. Duke has put him in prifon and will punish him feverely -- That officer is known in Leghorn by his hatred to the French ; he has commanded a iveapolitan frigate against us ; he is fold to the English .--- You will find enclosed a copy of my letter and the Grand Dukç's anfwer.

You will find fubjoined hereto the order which I have given to the French Conful, who appears a man of probity, and one in whom confidence can be placed.—He has already placed feals upon the Eoglifh magazines, and he hopes this capture will be worth feven or eight millions to the Republic.

The configuration at Leghorn was but momen-tary—the good conduct of the troops hath quiet-ed the inhabitants. I have left there a firong par-rifon—and General Vaubois to command them with the enclosed instructions.

1 left it the tollowing day; 1 paffed through Florence with Berthier and a part of my fuite; we were made most perfectly welcome. The Grand All the flates of Italy had concluded a peace with their conqueror Buonaparte. We are promifed fome papers, and much pains will be taken to give a general view of the politics on his departure.— Those papers contain official accounts of the fur-render of the eitadel of MILAN, in which 2,800 priloners, and 250 cannon, with large quantities of our way, hath refused to lend an car to his and our energies to have a series of the series Duke gave us a dinner, which I thought proper to our enemies ; he has remained firm in his capital, to speak of a ticket for the ensuing election, when furrounded by our troops, reposing himself upon French integrity-this conduct has given him a place in my efteem. The Republic of Lucca have voluntarily furnished me with 6000 fufils of which the army had great need, the campaign having confiderably injured our arms. (Signed) BUONAPARTE.

## Head Quarters at Leghorn, 11th

Meffidor, June 28. Buonaparte Commander in Chief, &c to his Roy-al Highnels the Grand Duke of Tufenay. Royal Highness,

An hour before we arrived at Leghorn an Englifh frigate carried off two French fhips, valued at 500,000 livres, the governor fuffered them to be carried off under the cannon of his fort, which is contrary to the intention of your royal highnels and the neutrality of the port of Leghora. I prefent this complaint to your royal highnefs, against this governor, who in all his actions hath showed a fixed hatred against the French, he endeavoured yesterday at the moment of our arrival to raife the people against us, and there is no fort of ill treatment which he hath not attempted against our ad-vanced guard. I should without doubt have been authorifed in trying him by martial law, but from respect to your royal highness and from a firm perfoation of the fpirit of jullice which marks all your actions, I have preferred fending him to Florence, convinced that you will give orders to have him feverely punished.

I ought at the fame time to make my acknowledgements to your Royal Highnels for your goodnefs in directing General Storaldo to procure for the army those things which were necessary. He has fulfilled the orders of your Royal Highnels with as much zeal as fuccefs.

BUONAPARTE. (Signed)

### GAZETTE FRANCOISE, July 14.

The citadel of Milan has furrendered to the French arms, fourteen days after the trenches were opened. A letter from general Despinoy informs that he has taken 2800 priloners, & 200,000 wt. of powder.

The following is a proclamation, figned 11th Meffidor, June 28, at 3 o'clock in the morning, at head-quarters in Milan.

"The citadel of Milan will be given up to the troops of the French republic, with its artillery, its provisions, its magazines of all kinds, its military chefts and effects, precifely at 5 o'clock in the morning. As foon as the prefent capitulation is figned, four companies of French grenadiers will take possession of the gate of Milan, and of the baftions Velasco, Do Pietro and Danigna. The garrifon of the citidal (hall march out at the fame time at the gate of Milan, and shall file along the glascis of Varulines, before the French troops, with the honours of war, arms and baggage only. Arrived at Point Naviftis, they shall lay down their arms, and furrender themfelves prifoners of war. The emigrants and deferters fhall be delivered to the French general. The fick and wounded fhall be treated with all the care due to humanity, and to the generous conduct which has ever diltinguished the French nation, The garrison shall be furnished with the means of transporting their equipages to the place of their deflination. If any disagree ment arifes in the execution of the above articles, they thail be confirmed favourably to the French. . "Signed, DESPINOY and LAMY."

### MARTINSBURG, (Virg ) September 8.

Tuelday morning came on here, before a fpecial court, the examination of Capt. R. Blackburn, charged with the murder of Mr. George Thomas, at Bath. The court, which was very full, after examining a number of evidences, & attending to the lengthy and able pleadings of the counfel for the anfortunate priloner, which continued till late laft evening, adjudged him for further trial at the Dif-triet court to be held at Winchefter the eulung month. He is to be efforted there this day, under a ftrong guard.

### PITTSBURGH, September 10. \*.

We hear that the grand jury of this county af-

#### CLEARED. Ship Minerva, Clarkfon,

Amfterdam St. Croix Brig Effex, Waddell,

Capt. M. August 10, lat. 40, long. 32; spoke hip Minerva, of Salem, ont 4 months from Benal, bound to Hamburgh, all well.

August 28, lat. 41, 30, long. 54, 30, spoke brig Trial, capt. Knox, of Philadelphia, bound to Hamburgh, 15 days out, all well.

Sept. 9, lat. 40, long. 72, fpoke fchr. Alex-andria, capt. Newcomb of Bofton, from Jamaice, bound to Bofton, all fick but three. Capt. New-comb informed capt. Meafe, that the principal part of the crews of the british ships at the Mole had died of the yellow fever.

Capt. Ware, of the brig Mary from Bourdeaux, Apg. 16, lat. 39, 30, long. 31, spoke thip Grey-hound of Charletton, 180 days from Batavia, (east Indies) bound to Hamburgh, captain and all hands but feven had died.

Aug. 30, lat. 39, 40, long. 41, fpoke thip Lion (a Whaler) from Nantucket, 5 days. all well.

We are informed that at Sheffield in Maffachufetts, 25 miles eaft ward of Kenderhook, a fever ra-ges which carries off numbers ; that one of its ltreets s nearly deferted, and flags credted at the entrance of it; the usual fignal in New-England to denote infection to be avoided. Alfo that by means of a fick perfon's going from thence and dying at Woodbury, the diforder was communicated, and prevails in Woodbury. N. T. paper. in Woodbury.

As the fate of Welton, the great Speculator and Swindler, has been mentioned in fome late papers, we shall give our readers the following anecdotes of this remarkable man from the London Public Ledger.

### WESTON.

The following facts may ferve as inflances of the firength of credit of this departed youth. Want-ing 4 or 5000l. he applied to a gentleman of the bank, faying, "He had occasion for that fum for a few days, and that as fecurity he would place in his hands, Scrip to the amount of 30 or 40,000 on which fome payments has been made. It was a-greed upon, and Wefton lodged for the loan, a porcel of blank paper fealed as forip ! Enabled by tome other fuccefstul manœuvies, he made the re-pay-ment, and received back his fuppofed valuable depolit.

At another time de firous of a fimilar fum, he informed his patron (Mr. Cowan) that a fine oppor-tunity offered of making a confiderable per-centage. Mr. Cowan liftened, but aufwered it wis inconvenient to fpare more than 4 or 5000l. immediate-ly. Wefton, ever prepared, told him he had already made application, and, that the house of Hoare would accommodate him with any fum he might vant, on lodging the fecurity of government; he accordingly acceded to Welton's proposals, and furnished him with the required fum. Wefton, pre-tending he had lodged the foript purchased there-with, brought to Mr. Cowan a feemingly legal inftrument properly executed by Mr. Hoare, and attefted by himfelf, agreeing to return the fcrip or loan, on repayment of the advances made thereon, with interest.

Mr. Cowan, well pleafed, carefully locked up in his iron cheft the agreement of Mr. Hoare, not ha-ving the finalleft doubt of its authenticity. Strange to tell 1 no fuch agreement ever exifted—no fuch ferip was ever purchased. Wefton fabricated the whole to obtain 4000l. from Mr. Cowan, but in juffice it mult be added, that he replaced the money to Mr. Cowan, and the agreement being thus rendered a nullity, no enquiry ever enfued.

By ways and means fuch as the above, he was enabled to jobb to an amazing extent. His dealings in three years cannot have fallen short of one million sterling; his loss in lottery infurance, at Pharo, in the Alley, and Hazard, having amounwards of 52,0001! Confidence was the most wonderful trait in his character, and though it helped him through many hair breadth escapes, yet how a young mind, agita-ted as his multi have been, could attempt to face those he fo injured and fo duped, is truly aftonifh-ing. The reader mult have observed, that his requifition was generally for 4 or 5000l. To obtain fuch a fum, he once applied to a Job-ber for Scrip to a confiderable amount, offering for payment the acceptance of Sir H. P. Walter = they were taken and the forip delivered. A few days before the drafts became due, he applied again to the broker, begging an exchange of Sir H. P.-Walter's drafts for the fame amount, at a few daya date, drawn by him on Mr. Cowan's banker ; this alfo was done, and though Mr. Cowan was ignorant. of the transaction, he had the resolution to invite the broker and his family to a meeting of convivia-lity with Mr. Cowan and his family at his chambers —and, notwithflanding the probability and danger of an explanation between the parties, which muft have deftroyed him, he left them together for a con-liderable time. Nothing transpired at this meeting. But the loan has been, and ftill is, a subject of litigation ; the Scrip was fold, and the produce diflipated by Welton; and it remains for the Bench to determine, who is to fuffer the lofs, Mr. Cowan or the Broker.

of warlike ftores, were taken.

The head quarters of Gen. Buonaparte were at LEGHORN, the 10th Meffidor, (June 28) he had ordered the Conful of the French Republic to put *feals* upon all the property belonging to the e-ner ies of the tepublic---and had demanded fatisfaction for an infult to the French flag, by the British in that port.

An affair took place between Moreau's army, and the Aultrians caltward of Offenburg, called Frea-demitadt, which polt was taken by the French, by a general charge of the bayonet, notwithftanding the previous arrival of an Austrian reinforcement of 15,000 men from the Lower Rhine, 600 prifoners and feveral pieces of cannon and caifons were taken ; the killed and wounded immense. About 300 families had quit Mentz and Frankfort, in ex-pectation of those places becoming the theare of war, as arch-duke Charles was retreating from the Lower Rhine, towards Mentz, where he expected to establish his head quarters.

In thort, victory continues to be the order of the day in all the French departments.

All contracts in future, by a new regulation, made in fpecie will be paid in fpecie, and all contracts in mandats, paid in mandats. Argus.

#### LATEST FRENCH INTELLIGENCE.

By the brig Mary, captain Ware, arrived on Tuefday, and the ship Margaret, Meale, arrived vesterday, trom Bourdeaux, we have been favoured with Paris papers to the 14th of July : from the interface of which, we have translated a few of the most material articles ; those being the official ac-count of the taking of the citidal of Milan by the French, and general Buonapatte's account of the entry of the Freuch troops into Leghorn. We shall continue to translate what may appear to be of im-

### FROM THE COURIER DU CORPS LEGIS-LATIF.

Translated for the Daily Advertiser. PARIS, July 7. The Americans lately celebrated the anniversary of American Independence. Amongst the guests, who were to the number of 200, we observed fev-stal ambassadors, the minister Charles Lacroix, and leveral of his principal friends-thirty deputies, Directory have taken. I am with efferm and rel-fuch as Portulis, Barbe Marbois, Dumolard, Lan- peet for your Royal Highnefs. guinais, Louvet, and Tallen, who was more hum.

## LE MIROIR-13th July.

### ARMY OF ITALY.

Head-Quarters at Pistoja, June 26, 1706.

Buonaparte Commander in Chief of the Army of Italy, to his Royal Highness the Grand Duke. of Tufcany.

The flag of the French Republic is conftantly infulted in the port of Leghorn; the property of the French merchants is there violated; each day is there marked by some attempt against France, as injurious to her interest as it is contrary to the laws of nations. The Executive Directory have repeatedly laid their 'complaints before the minister of your royal Highness at Paris, who has been obliged to acknowledge, that it was impoffible for your highness to repress the English, and to maintain the neutrality of the port of Leghorn. The Execuive Directory hath from thence tho't it to be their duty to repel force by force, and to make its com-merce respected; it hath therefore ordered me to march a division of the army which I command, and to take poffeffion of Leghorn. I have the honour to inform your Royal High.

nefs, that of the 10th of this month, June 28, a division of the army will enter Leghorn; it will conduct itself in that city agreeable to those princi-ples of neutrality which we come to maintain. The fiag, the garrilon, and the property of your royal highness and of your people, will be ferupulously respected. I am moreover charged to affure your royal highness of the desire which the French gavernment has of feeing the continuance of that friendship which unites the two flates, and as your royal highnels has daily witneffed the exceffes of the English veffels, without being able to apply any remedy, they are convinced you will applaud the juft, neceffary and uleful measures which the Executive

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the following was generally adopted. Governor,-Thomas Mifflin.

- Congrefs .- John Woods.
- Senate .- Thomas Morton.

Affembly .- Samuel Ewalt, Ebenezer Denny. Three different commissioners were named, Geo. Adams, Nathaniel Irifh, and John Bryan.

GAZETTE OF THE UNITED STATES MARINE LIST

PHILADELPHIA, September 16.

### Arrived at the Fort.

Brig George, Marriner, Kingfton Lady Walterftorff, Gutterfon, St. Croix Ann, Richard, St. Thomas Betfey, Ennis, St. Augustine Schr. Kitty and Maria, Logan, Port-au Prince A brig is below-name unknown.

#### SALEM, Sept. 9.

Capt. Benjamin Webb arrived fince our last in the brig Sally, alter a paffage of five months from Batavia .- He fpoke the following veffels, the maflers of which kindly supplied him with refreshments, viz.

August 11, lat. 26, N. long. 57, W. the schoon-er John Jay, Josiah Buior, mutter, from Boston, for Trinidad.

August 17, lat. 30, N. long. 60, W. the schoo-ner Hawke, Isaac Hunt, matter, 23 days from Philadelphia, bound to Antigua, all well.

August 28, lat. 37, N long. 66, 30, W. the fhip Commerce, of New-Bedford, Lewis Tobey, mafter, 8 days out, bound to Brazil Coaft, on a whaling voyage—all well. DISTRICT OF SALEM AND BEVERLY. ARRIVED. Ship Betfey, Beffom Brig Sally, Webb Neptune, Barr St. Petersburg Batavia

Schooner Active, Lovett

NEW-YORK, September 15. ARRIVED,

Ship Margaret, Meafe, Schr. Betfey, Taylor, Sloop Sally, Potter,

Bourdeaux 45 Kingfton, (Jam.) 23 Richmond, (Virg.) 7

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