By this day's Mad.

NEW YORK, September 15. An unhappy accident took place yesterday in the afternoon, at the Branch Bank now building in Water-freet, by which Mr. Abraham Kip, one of the majons, lot his life, and Mr. Musgrove, a car-

penter, was much hurt.

Mr. Kip was a faithful and industrious man, and has left a wife and feveral chil-

dren to lament his premature departure.

To prevent mifrepresentations, we have taken pains to collect the following impartial statement of the facts respecting this melancholy cataltrophe, from spectators of the transaction, who have subscribed their names :- The deceased had ascended the roof, and went through it near the ridge pule of the bouse, in order to raise the tackle, which was erected to hoift the timber, and to fix it more permanent to hoist fome flone for the back cornice, and being near the tackle fast, his feet slipped, and he came to the ground, striking a timber

in the next flory, which timber fell and wounded Mr. Mufgrave.

It may be remarked with propriety, that the utmost caution has been observed by the managers of this builing, fince the commencement of it, and that this is the first accident that has happened, which accident was not for want of their care.

TOHN HENDERSON, JOHN WALKER, HENRY MILLER.

LONDON, July 31.

LONDON CORRESPONDING SOCIETY.

The fociety, purfuant to their advertifement yesterday, attempted a meeting in the fields near Pancras, but by the activity of the magistrates, were prevented from proceeding to bufinefs. A crowd, confifting of feveral thousands of persons, men, women and children, had assembled, at two o'clock, when the act, prohibiting Seditious Meetings, having been read, and some of the numbers of the society beginning to harmenbers of the society beginning to have been society rangue the populace, they were instantly taken into custody by the constables. The remonstrance, which follows this article, was read no further than down to the words-"Despots of Europe", when the reader was instantly handed down from the tribune.-On the apprehension of these men, instead of any fymptoms of refiltance appearing, a pa-nic feemed to feize the whole mass, who ran in every direction, leaving their leaders to their fate, who were immediately conveyed to Bow-street. Among these were Galloway, Binns, Barrow, Ferguson, Stu-key, and Hodgson, men formerly distin-guished for their activity.

The only speech pronounced from the tribune, previous to breaking up the meeting, was to this effect:—"That the time was at length come to determine whether Bow-fireet magistrates were to be the sole expounders of law!"—What followed was the brief comment on the text delivered, and

the bufiness ended.

For some time a number of idlers loitered about the spot; but at length separated without any recourse being had to force.—
The London horse association, the Westminster foot, and feveral other volunteer corps, were on duty in the neighborhood.

most absolute derangement. The progress of the French principles too in Spain gives the most ferious, and certainly well foundede alarms to the government.

Cen. Stuart is returning from Lisbon ; and Gen. Deburgh, jointly with the prince of Waldeck, is to command the British and

Portuguese troops in Portugal.

The French fleet now in Brest harbor is commanded by admiral Duchayla; it confifts of 12 ships af the line and 9 frigates.— The admiral, it is said, has received orders to put to fea immediately.

August 2. The French feem anxious to renew hoftilities against the grand duke of Tuscany. With fuch intentions, a pretext is eafily found: Buonapare, under a pretence that fome Frenchmen have been infulted in Leghorn and Pifa, has fent a note to the grand duke, threatening to march a column of troops into his dominions, if the flightest infult is offered to the French.

August 3. By private letters just received from Tangiers we learn, that the emperor of Morocco, Muley Solyman, has marched from Rebat with a body of 63,000 cavalry, and is to be joined on his march by his brother, Prince Muley Tair, with another body of 35,000 horse, when they are to proceed together to Morocco, with a view to indispose their brother, Ben Drifs, who fome time ago usurped the throne. Should they succeed in this attempt, which there is little reason to doubt, from the very formidable force which these princes have with them, and which, we understand, are equipped in the best possible manner, the consequence will be the total destruction of the Spanish interest in that territory.

August 4. A letter from Vienna of the 15th ult. stotes, that M. Gradenigo, late secretary of the Venetian embassy, has been appointed Venetian ambassador by the present provisional government of Venice, but not acknowledged in that quality by the Imperial court. The same letter adds, that the greatest part of the Hungarian army has received orders to march to Udine, to form the reserve of the right wing of the Imperial army in Italy, and that great numbers of recruits continue to be levied in the Im-

perial dominions. We learn from Vienna of the 19th ult. that count Cobenzel, the Imperial ambaffador at the court of Petersburgh, has been appointed by his Imperial Majesty, minister nipotentiary at the congress for the conclusion of a definitive treaty of peace between France and the German empire.

follow that example.

A letter from Milan of the the 15th ult. flates, that Corfu, as well as all other Vene-tian iflands, are completely democratized; fall failing vessel. On her last cruise she and that the provisional government of Ve-nice has iffued a formal protest against the Austrian troops having taken possession of the possession of Istria and Dalmatia. August 5.

Though matters have not yet been bro't to an iffue between the contending parties at Paris, yet there, at present, appears to be a disposition to concession on the part of the tives which induced his imperial majesty to Directory, which assords fome grounds for order the general in chief of the army of Directory, which affords fome grounds for fupposing thas they may be ultimately led to the adoption of conciliatory measures. This however, we conceive, will entirely depend on the degree of refistance which they

shall experience from the majority of the Councils, and from the extent of the refources of which they may find themselves pos- of these orders, several corps of troops, comto hope that the majority of the Directory will ever be influenced by principles of equity

and moderation. Should the Councils prevail, we still continue to think that the negociations at Lisle may terminate successfully. Meanwhile, there is one part of the conduct of the Directory that is calculated to excite the flrongest fuspicious. The fermal approbation which they have given to the marauding fystem pur- the squadron was not able to get under weigh fued by Buonaparte, in Italy, renders it cer- again before that day. Colonel Casimir, tain that general would not undertake to relutionize any country without previous inflructions from Paris—To the Directory, therefore, we are warranted in imputing the quarrel which Buonaparte has evinced a determination to promote with the Grand Duke of Tuscany; and there can be little doubt that in this step, they are influenced by two motives. First, to extend, as far as may be, their revolutionary principles; and fecondly, to obtain refources for continuing the war with this country, in the event of their being able to carry their point at Paris, and, confequently, to perfevere in their demands of fuch immoderate and dif-

The difference of conduct observed by the directory during the last negociation at Paris, and during the present negociation at Lille, affords a clear proof that they dare not make known to the nation the conditions they have prescribed. They have invariably treated with open contempt all the eftablished rules of diplomacy, and therefore it is ridiculous to suppose any regard for the preservation of those rules would sway them in the smallest degree. They are actuated exclusively by interest; whatever they think will tend to promote their own purposes, they will be sedulously promulgated; and whatever they are of opinion will have a contrary effect, they will as sedulously conceal. The fentiments of the people of France and of the majority of the Council has been too openly declared to admit of a doubt .-Thefe are friendly to the conclusion of peace upon fair and equitable terms. To fuch terms our ministers have offered to accede ; if, therefore, the negociation should be fi-nally broken off, the whole blame must attach to the Directory.

honourable terms as it will be impossible for

Admirally Office, August 5.

The Spanish finances are in a state of the oft absolute derangement. The progress the French principles too in Spain gives gull, to Evan Nepean, Esq. dated July 23, 1797, at lea.

> You will be pleased to inform their lordips, that after a chace of three hours, Christiansand bearing N. by W. ten or eleven leagues, the King George cutter in company, I captured the Captain Thurot, a small French cutter privateer, carrying 2 brass fix-pounders, 4 fwivels, and 22 men. She had taken on this coast the ship Tom, of Liverpool, from Riga, with timber, and the Brig Bachelor, of Salcoats, in Scot-

I have the honor to be, &c. HEN. WRAY.

Admirally Office, August 5.

Copy of a letter from vice admiral Kingsmill, commander in chief of his majesty's ships and vessels at Cork, to Evan Nepean, Esq. dated L'Engageante, Cork harbour, July 25, 1797.

Please to inform my lords commissioners f the admiralty, that having intelligence of a small privateer being off Bally Cotton, I sent out lieutenant Pulling, in the Mary revenue cutter, in quest of her, and in a few days he fell in with the Beresford revenue brig, coming from Waterford, just as she had captured the said privateer, a chasse maree, named L'Acheron, of 28 tons, out of Morlaix, carrying I carronade eight-pounder and 6 fwivels, and 40 men. She is just arrived here, and had taken three vessels, all of which I understand are re-

I have, &c. R. KINGSMILL.

Doris arrived here yesterday with a fine fired to stop; this he resuled to do; the ship privateer, of 22 guns, she has captured. Inclosed is lord Ranelagh's letter to me on from which passed through the hat of the the subject.

Deris, off the Old Head of Kinfale, July 28.

A letter from Bolzuno of the 14th ult. longitude 9 deg. 57 min. Well, I chafed coattee—It is supposed that his object was informs us, that the town of Brescia has and captured Le Duguai Trouin, a French to obtain the horse on which the servant surrendered to the Imperial troops; and showell select the Imperial troops is an interest to the Imperial troops; and showell select the Imperial troops is an interest to the Imperial troops in the Imperial troops is an interest to the Imperial troops in the I that all other Venetian towns were likely to ers, manned with 127 men, out four days follow that example. from Nantes, and had taken nothing; as usual, the guns were thrown overboard. Le Duguai Trouin is a remarkable fine and

Vice-admiral KINGSMILL, &c.

VIENNA, July 19. the following article: from the fame mo-Inner Austria to march a detachment of imperial troops into the Venetiun part of Istria, he has also directed to detach another corps into Dalmatia, the inhabitants of which did not seem inclined to take a share in the revolution effected at Venice. In confequence fess of which they may find themselves pol-fessed. Their past conduct leaves no room to hope that the majority of the Directory will ever be influenced by principles of equity ed at Triest and Finne on board two squadrons, which fet fail on the 25th of June.— The Trieft squadron having been dispersed by a storm off Rorigno, gen Rukavina made with some ships the bay of Fasana, but the greatest part of the squadron was obliged to ty to between Rovigno and Oviedo. wind continuing foul until the zd of July, whose corps, confisting of 3 battalions of foot and some horse, was embarked at Fiume, met with more favorable winds; he landed at Zara on the 29th of June, and was received by the inhabitants with the most unequivocal demonstrations of joy. The Triest sotilla failed again on the 2d of July, and reached Zara on the 5th, where the troops were likewise disembarked under the According to the report of field marshal lievtenant Berpen, he has likewise extended

> PARIS, July 29. The Redacteur has at last officially announced the appointment of the new minif-ters. On the 28th Messidor the following were nominated:
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> Deficitly the inimediately following the family but without success. If the exe-cutive of Maryland should offer a confidera-François de Neufchateu, Interior.
>
> Marine & Colonies.

Talleyrand Perigord, Lenoir La Roche, Foreign Affairs. General Police. War. 8 Thermidor.

The executive directory decrees as fol-

The refignation of citizen Lenoir La Roche, minister of police, is accepted. Citizen Sotin, commissioner of the executive power in the central administration of

the department of the Seine, is appointed minister of the general police of the republic.

CARNOT, President. LEGARDE, Sec'ry General. No notice is taken of the reported change of Ramel and Merlin, and we may there-

fore presume that they remain in the offices of finance and justice.

The Eclair gives the following character

Citizen Sotin is an able man, and the more fo as he loves bufiness. Tho' young, he has the faculty of forefeeing events; but unfortunately for him he is carried away by his love of pleasure. Administrator of La Loire Inferieure, and fent to the revolutionary tribunal by Carrier, he had the good for-tune to escape; but he remained some time out of employment, or in the simple quality of a clerk in the capital, the grand theatre of the chances of fortune. In Vendemiaire he foresaw the triumph of the convention over the whole nation. The courage, which some call imprudence, with which he stood forward, the only conventional orator in his fection (that of the theatre Francais) procured him the appointment of administrator of the department, then accomptant, then commissioner of the directory to the same administration, and at last minister of police; for the cannon of Verdemiaire then appoint-

ed to many places.

The difmission of Lagarde is spoken of as a thing settled. M. Bertaux of the department of the Moselle, is to replace him. It is reported that Garat has fought a duel with Henri Lariviere.

Twelve carriages, laden with gun-powder have been blown up by accident paffing thro' the village of D'Estein by which 42 inhabitants, men, women and children, have been killed, and 40 houses destroyed, &c.

In conformity to the resolution of the council of Five Hundred, sanctioned by the concils of Ancients feveral halls, clubs reading cabinets, and circles of conversation nave been shut up.

Admiralty Office, August 5.

Extract of a letter from vice-admiral Kingfmill, commander in chief of his majesty's fhips and vessels at Cork, to Evan Nepean, Esq. dated L'Engageante, Cork Harbour, July 29, 1797.

Please to inform my lords commissioners of the admiralty, that his majesty's ship Doris arrived here vesterday with a fine of the standard property of the standard property in the stan BALTIMORE, September 13. robber immediately fired a gun, the ball from which passed through the hat of the servant without doing him any injury.—As nearly as can be remembered, the following is a description of the person who made the attempt;—He is about 5 feet 7 inches high, Since my last informing you of the re- of a fair complexion, and appears to be capture of the Santa Patronia and Nostra young and sprightly; had on a white hat, Senora da Concucao, two valuable Portu-gueze Brazil ships, I beg leave to acquaint you, that in latitude 47 deg. 42 min. N. round his ancles, and made of stuff like his

In consequence of the above during atempt a number of gentlemen belonging to different troops of cavalry, accompaned by feveral other gentlemen on horseback, under she command of captain Samuel Hollings worth, turning out, with the greatest alacrity, and scoured the country in the vicinity of the Belle Air and Philadelphia roads, as far as thirteen miles from this city, but, unfortunately, without fuecefs. They met with two little boys on the Belle-Air road, about 8 miles from the city, who had feen a man answering the above description (a thort time after the attempt was made) running across the wood toward the other road, with a gun on his shoulder. The troop im-mediately pursued the directed course, but without being able to gain any further intel-ligence. It is supposed the villain is lurk-ing about the Philadelphia road with an intention to intercept the mail stage.

It is ardently to be wished, that the repeated attempts that have been made within these two weeks past, may induce the executive of Maryland to adopt some mode whereby those daring villains may be brought to punishment. It has now become dangerous for a fingle person to travel the road, espe cially unarmed; and when we read of the numerous accounts of robberies, &c. recently committed in different parts of the United States, there cannot remain a doubt that there are a band of ruffians having commu nication with each other, who infelt the cities and country adjacent for the fake of

There is no doubt but the villain is one of a nest now secreted and lurking in the city of Baltimore, intending to carry on from thence their outrages against the peace and quiet of society, as favourable circumstances may occur. A fellow answering the above description was seen last evening about loudest acclamations of joy on the part of the inhahitants. General Rukavina was det the country seat of Philip Rogers, efq. An fired to march the next following day to Sebenico, Spalatro, Cliffa, and Siger, the refult of which march is not yet known. elderly women who had occasion to go to a in the bushes. He asked her if a troop of horse had not gone out in search of a robber who had fired on a travellor; she answered his position nearer to the Venetian territory, and manned and armed several vessels on the lake of Garda.

who had need and armed shall but appearing agitated, he told her not to be alarmed; he intended her no injury and defired her to take up her water, go home, and not mention that she had seen any person; he immediately rose and made the ble reward, there is no doubt but fome one of the gang would turn evidence and bring the rest to merited punishment.

The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY EVENING, September 16.

CITY HOSPITAL REPORT, Robert, (negro) 47, Union fireet.
Richard Davis, 14 Chancery lane.
Wm. Cooper, South fireet.
Eliza Gibson, Paffyunk road. Alex. Fowler, Fowler's in Vernon street,

between South & Shippen street. Eliza Vager, Christian, below Water and Front street. Discharged fince last report. Jacob Beauconell, admitted 9th.

Sarah Ellis, 22d ult. Died, fince last report, Christian Schuyltz-admitted 11th 11th Henry Snyder 11th John Lynden Eliza Gibson-ten hours after admission Thomas Marshall 9th Ben (a Negro) George Wilkins 13th Remaining last Report

Discharged Died

Admitted fince,

Remain in Hospital, Convalescents 9 Interred in City Hospital burying ground

fince last report :From the city and suburbs From the city hospital

Total 8 STEPHEN GIRARD, CALEB LOWNES, (Signed)

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The fick at the Hospital being in need of shirts, shifts and other linens, such benevolent persons as are disposed to send any, will please to leave them at the City Hall .-Oat straw is also much wanted, and will be thankfully received at the Hospital, and paid for if required.

Totals of Jurials for 24 bours, ending yester.

Grown Perfons. St. Mary's German Lutheran Baptifts City Hospital* Fife safmallburying forthe use of 1 family)0 I Total, 20
* Seven of the fe from the city.

Marriel, on Tuesday evening, at Trentor, by the Rev. Mr. Armstrong, Dr. Benjamin of the Barton, to Miss Moley Pennington, loth of

While there are lo many diffeordant opinions realative to the origin of the prefent epidema-ic fever, the following relation which I be-lieve can be fatisfactorily proved, may not be unworthy of notice.

A young man who was clerk to Meffrs. Tarafcon and Journel, having occasion to go into a dellar in Penn Breet (where it is sup-posed some goods had been deposited from on board the frow Navigation) found a most disagreeable stench; immediately upon his return, he was seized with a vomiting, and

died in two days afterwards.

Quere? Is it not indifpenfably necessary that every place in which goods have been stored, coming from on board that, or any other vessel, conjectured to have been infected, should be strictly examined and purished. in order to prevent as much as possible, any future circulation of the disease?

A SUBSCRIBER.

At the late commencement at Dartmouth college, the exercises were judiciously chosen and reputably executed. The graduates were 30 in number. The A.M. 26. The aegree of Doctor of Laws, was converted on the Hon Oliver Ellworth, Chief Judice of the U.S. and Mon, Nathaniel Chipman, Chief Judice of Vermont.

On the 5th July it was announced in Paris, and made a very confiderable fenfation, that Buonaparte, in a letter to the directory, flated that he had feen with great uncafine is the dilatory fpirit of the court of Vienna to regard the definitive treaty;—that the jeal-only between the outpoils of the two armies was daily fermenting into discord, and that even four acts of hostility had taken place in the Friuli. That in confequence of this he had made a preremptory remembrance, but entirely in the loyalty of pacific intention, which he had no doubt will be effectual; but if it flould not he informs the citizens directors that he is prepared to force the emperer to fulfil his engagements to the republic. His army is more powerful than at the chock of the armiffice, fince he has now removed all apprehenious of attack by the powers of Italy, and can bring all his force to bear on the hereditary dominions of Austria.

Such is the report which we find by letters was in circulation on Wednesicy left in Paris, and this

dominions of Aultria.

Such is the report whi h we find by letters was in circulation on Wednef day last in Paris; and this letter of Buonaparte is spoken of with confidence.

We have not seen it, however, and we cannot speak of this news from any authentic source of in-

Died, at Charleston, Cunningham Sample Ramsay, a.m. of the university of Pennsylvania, latterly a teacher of languages in the affociated academy of this city; a young centleman of the most amiable manners and promiting talents, beloved by his acquaintances, and highly esteemed by those parents whose children were under his tuition.

* * Any articles of moderate length left at this office before 2 o'clock, will be inferted on the same day. Beyond this hour the paper cannot be delayed—as Four Hundred and Fifty papers must be struck off, to be dispatched out of the City, by 3 o'clock.

GAZETTE MARINE LIST.

PORT of PHILADELPHIA.

Arrived at the Fort. Sch. Flying Fish, Maxwell,

New York, September 15. Brig Fame, Lyall, Madeira 58

Schr. Fair American, Lagan, East Shore 7 Sloop Endeavour, ——, Norfolk 8
The Two Friends failed from Loudon on the 23d of July, and left the land on the 8th of August, but brings no papers later

than July 25, which she got at Plymouth.
The others had long passages.
The ship Port Mary is safe arrived at iverpool, after a pallage of 28 days. The ship Argus is arrived at London,

after 24 days passage. Baltimore, September 14.
Was Spoke on the Grand Banks, Ship Geo.

Washington, Dennison, from Baltimore, out 15 days, bound to Rotterdam.

Arrived this day, schr. John Vining, M'

Arrived this day, fchr. John Vining, M'
Connel, 32 days from Mariinique—Lat. 37,
30, long. 72, was boarded by the French privateer Lespiegle, capt. Barns, who plundered capt. M' Connel of a watch, all his own people's clothing, and every thing else be could conveniently carry off. Lat. 37, 30, long.
69, 30, Looke brig Ruth, Townsend, from Bristol, bound to Rhode Island.

Alfo arrived, barque Amphion, capt. Schilichort, 9 weeks from St. Ubes—Salt—Dwerhagen & Groverman. Arrived yesterday—Schooner Syren, Lilly,

28 days from Jacquemel.

Communicated by captain Chafe.

July 27, failed from the Downs in company
with the Fador of New-York, and several o-

ther vessels.

August 4, took my departure from the Scilly Islands. On the night of August 5th, the weather being thick and squally, Scilly bearing N.

E. discovered a ship under our lee, within half gun shot, which made a signal by a false sire, but sinding we did not answer it, she immediately fired a broad side at us, some of her shot struck close to us, and some went over us; after which she hove about and gave chase, string her bow, chases for a length of time, when after about sive hours chace, discovering our superior sailing, she gave up the chase.

Sept. 3, spoke brig Ann, of and from Philadelphia, bound to Hamburg, out 7 days.

Two ships are in the river bound up,

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Norfolk, Sept. 9.
The schooner Federal George, arrived here last Thursday from Boston-was boarded on Sunday by a French privateer schooner of 6 guns, about 30 leagues N. E. of cape

A schooner from Salem, arrived yesterdap, was chased 30 hours by a privateer schooner, supposed to be the same by the

By a gentleman who arrived here yesterday in the schooner Sally, capt. Drummond in 36 hours from New-York, we are in-

formed, that three French privateers are off Sandy Hook, and have captured feveral in-wird bound veffels.