fitnation of Moreau exceedingly difagreeable, the Directory refused for months to pay the arrears of the troops. To exculpate them on the occasion, message after message was fent to the Councils, describing the very alarming state of the sinances.— These and other measures of a similar nature produced the defired effect : and the Triumvirate, by an audacious violation of the conflitution, arrested all those who were is on the continent. fupposed hostile to their interest. Moreau and many others have thus fallen victims to by the legislative body of France, their their vengeance; and France is now under fate appears to have depended generally a military despotism."

flock for one part, and this obviously in the

view of a speedy peace.

Monday the Tribune and Success frigates with the convoy for Halifax, &c. sailed from

Rear Admiral Nelson, in consequence of the loss of his arm, is to retire from actual service. He will be placed on the superan-

Lieut. Knight, late of the Diamond, with Messrs. Carrol, Harvey, and Becroft, the latter of whom had been badly wounded, and all the men taken with Sir Sidney Smith at Havre, have been exchanged.

At his capture, orders were iffued from the Minister of Marine, that all English prisoners were to be detained; and that the into prison, and allowed nothing but bread and water, in confequence of their receiving ill treatment in England.

All the English captainsthere attest, that they might have obtained a passport long fince, but owing to the conduct of a master of a vessel of this port, who the commissiary informed, had given his word and honor to fend over another in his room, which he

There were at Nantz two frigates, which by this time, are ready for fea—Le Lion and Le Creole, both of the same force, 44 guns each. It was reported that they were defined for the East-Indies.

DRESDEN, August 12.

On Tuesday last his Swedish Majesty arrived here in the strictest incog from Leipsic. This Prince is very plainly dressed, that he may be less noticed, and approaches citizens of every class, without constraint. He lately said, that Kings can only see the truth when masked. When on Friday last, he was in the garden of Mr. Richter, he retired the moment he found that he was

PARIS, September 4.

The Minister of War, to the Armies, and to the Military Divisions.

"The dark veil which covered the repub-

lie is at last removed. Let your courage be reanimated, brave foldiers! The genius of liberty still hovers over France, and you have not vainly shed your blood in the cause of freedom. The firuggle between the o-dious abettors of royalty and the faithful friends of the republic has ceafed. Warriors of every rank! you need no longer fear that your rulers will be tarnished by those and who, infentible to the glory which your triumphs have reflected on your country, would make a facrifice of your innumerable victories to the throne. Men of courage at last accepted the challenge of royalty.— They lifted up its gauntlet, and instantly the hideous spectre disappeared. Soldiers of li-berty! remain calm in the midst of the florm. Liften to the voice of your chiefs, and of the government which watches for you : preferve yourfelves in that imposing attitude which strikes terror into your enemics both abroad and at home. You will fpeedily enjoy the fruits of your triumphs, of your facrifices, and your devotion. To fupply those wants which a malevolent faction has fo long made you endure, is the first duty of our earnest folicitudes: the republic owes to you its glory, and it will en-deavour to acquit the debt. Its happiness and yours are ever inseparable.

(Signed) SCHERER, Minist. at War. The minister of the interior to the central administrations of the departments, and to the commissioners of the Executive Directory in

those administrations. "The departments have been too often deceived with regard to what passes in Paris. The authentic documents annexed to this letter will make known to you the truth. The republic has triumphed over the royalists conspirators. The constitu-tion of the third year has this day escaped from the rage of those who wished to deftroy it. If any fuggestions are made against these facts, you have it in your power to establish them. Take the proper means of enlightening the people of your departments, by publishing all the papers I have sent you. The partizans of the throne may ways, Mr. de la Villicre. Subfishence, M. attempt to avenge themselves on the republicans. You ought to declare, that all the conflitted authorities, civil and military, remain responsible for all affassions. remain responsible for all assassinations or at-zempts made to disturb the public peace. Should the agents of a counter-revolution establish a false legislature out of Paris, or remain in the legislative body, you are required to oppose them with all your power, Signed De la Villeurnoy, and marl under the pain of being declared in a state of the commissary of the police of Pont of rebellion. Remember that you are the guarantees of the tranquillity of your departments. The Executive Directory re-lies on your zeal. Give me immediate affprance of your diligence and efforts in preferving order and peace. Vive la Republie!
(Signed) "François de Neufchateau.

" Minister of the Interior."

By this day's Mail.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 7.

The marquis de Bouille (faid to be arrested in France with Dumourier) is in England. It is his fon the count who

In the late profcription of the deputies On Monday there commenced a fpeculation on the flock Exchange, which went to the names were read over in rotation in the purchase of above half a million of a the councils, it was supported or proon the opinion of a fingle member. As fcribed, on the declaration of any individual. It must be IMPERIOUS necessity, indeed, that can warrant fo flagrant a violation of every principle of justice.

BARBE MARBOIS. We mistook yesterday in naming him among the new nuated lift of rear-admirals, with an allow-ance of 17s. 6d. per day; besides which, cil of elders, of which he was a member, it is supposed, a pension will be granted him we noticed the name of MARBOT, which for the moment we mistook for him. He is, we regret to find, among the

PASTORET, who not long fince prefented a lengthy report on the 'relations' LIVERPOOL, September 11. between France and the United States, Capt. Pince, arrived here yesterday from Nantz, left there captains Wright, Sellars, scribed. In short, the change that has Crow, and McCallen, of this port. taken place does not add to our former between France and the United States, taken place does not add to our former hopes of a speedy accommodation of differences. While France continues fubnext ship that was brought into Nantz, the ject to those repeated revolutions, in men-passengers, captain and crew would be put and things, stability, or even rectitude of conduct, is not, from past events, to be looked for by any neutral nation.

> We this day continue the regular detail of the late revolution in France-We closed yesterday with the proclamation of the directory on the 4th of September; and the articles following now are in regular succession; and which will be continued till the whole shall be completed.

> As we mentioned before, the developement of the confpiracy is grounded on a disclosure of a variety of papers, the detail of which is extremely lengthy. To have a clear view of them, however, it is absolutely necessary to preserve a strict connection of them as detailed from the French papers.

In addition to this connected plan, however-we shall give separate articles of a later date. Our Paris dates of 12, 13, and 14th September, are three days later than any others which have been published.

The address of the Legislative Body to the armies and departments gives nearly fimilar information to what was contained in the address to the citizens of Paris published yesterday, and in that to the French people, which we give this

The latest London papers in our posfession of the 16th and 18th of September, give many of the papers alluded to in the above different addresses. These papers were feized at Venice. The following form a part.

PARIS, September 12.
Papers alluded to in the address of the councils to the departments and the armies. Extract of the papers relative to the conspiracy of Duvern, or Dunant, Brottier, and Villeurnoy.

(Copy, No. 5.) Verona, Feb. 25, 1796.—" I am very glad, gentlemen; that circumstances enable you to exert your zeal more effectually in my service, and afford me an opportunity of wing the confidence I place in you. Mr. D'Antriagues divides it with you; it is my intention that he should be the channel of your correspondence with me. He will preferve the originals, and you may rest per-fectly satisfied as to the use I shall make of your correspondence.
M. L'Abbe de Brottier and the Cheva-

lier Duverne de Presle.

(Signed) Louis and BROTTIER.

(Paper, No. 6.)

Copy in Cyphers. Foreign affairs, M. Henin, formerly first commissary—For the interior, leave Benezich: The marine, M. de Fleurieu: Justice, Simeon or Barasseux: The sinances, M. Benignot de Grange, Florentin-street, opposite the hotel of Infantado: One Barbe Marbois, a man of talents, who was an intendant at St. Domingo. He has the cha-Pertalis will be appointed to it, if Barreffeux is Minister of Justice.

(No. 6, marked B.)

Cochon having voted for the death of the king, will not be agreeable to the royalits,

Signed De la Villeurnoy, and marked by the commissary of the police of Pont Neuf. (No. 8.) BLACKENBURGH, Nov. 24, 1796.
"The king has learned, with the greatest fatisfaction, that his agents at Paris are exerting themselves with the utmost vigour, to reconcile to him the members of the two councils and the present administration, that they have never lost fight of the grand point

and that they flatter themselves that they motion for the order of the day, that the day shall be able entirely to gain over those whose the 4th September, was a complete Revolution shall be able entirely to gain over those whose fentiments they have transmitted.

"Among all the means to increa e the influence of the party managed by the agents of the king, there are three which are the

"To remove from the adminstration the regicides, their leaders, and those of the Ja-

"To exert themselves to secure the new

"To gain and bring back as many as possible of the party now known by the name of the Ventre (the belly.)

"The most recent opinions on the present fituation of the two councils, render this point extremely important; and the king thinks it incumbent on him to add this instruction to all the former he has confirmed. as well as those you will find at London, in the possession of the Duc d'Harcourt, in co-pies signed and approved by his Majesty. "The king wishes you would remit him

more complete information relative to the flate of the party, the featiments of which you have explained, especially relative to the connexion you mention in the letter of the 25th May, with one of the two principal armies, and also concerning the affociation (of Clichi) which appears to have been lately formed, and which you will not fail to explain in your next letter.

" His Majesty continues to defire that fueh messengers may be fent as may be judged proper to be employed in such a mission."

"I approve of the contents of this instruction, which the chevalier Duvernay will

(Signed) "Louis." CENTRAL OFFICE OF CANTON OF PARIS.

Paris, 12th Pluviofe, 5th year of the
republic, one and indivisible,
"We, the administrators of the central

transmit to those gentlemen.

office, have caused to appear before us a person confined in the Chambre du Depot, and have interrogated him as follow:

Ques. State your name, christian name age, country, profession, and place of refi-

Ans. Andrew Charles Brottier, mathematician, ex-prieft, forty fix years of age, of the department of Neivre, lives in Paris, E-galite freet, 4th division of Luxemberg.

Q. Do you know the different persons mentioned in the paper, purporting to be the names of the persons to be employed as ministers in the new order of things which you wished to bring about.

A. I know the paper you have shown me. It was read in my presence at citizen Main's. The name of Dumas, deputy of the council of elders, which was at the head for of citizen the council of elders, which was at the head for of citizen the council of elders, which was at the head for of citizen the council of the citizen the council of the citizen the ci of the lift, was tern off by the defire of citi-

(A true copy.) (Signed) LIMODIN. (A true copy.) (Signed) COCHRAN. Minister of General Police." (To be continued.)

PARIS, Sept. 12.

General Berthier is arrived in this city. He is reported to be the bearer of a treaty of peace concluded with the Emperor.

The military pofts on the bridges, and in the public square have been removed.

The deputies condemned to transportation, including Barthelemy, were sent off on the night of the 9th inft. They were escented by some thoops under general Dutertre, who is empowered to oall on the armed force wherever he may deem it necessary. They have taken the route to Orleans, and are to be embarked for Rochesfort. It is now faid that they are not to be sent to Madagassar, but to a settlement in South-America, which has been ceded to us by the late. treaty with Portugal.

Some of the dreamers of news fay, that Carnot has been killed, by his colleagues in the place of their fittings. If fo, an invilible genius must have taken away the body of the deceased, for every inquiry being made, not even a trace of it is to be found!

September 13.

Although the last Law on the Press submits for a year the periodical publications to the infpection of the police, the legislative body has no other intentions that that of setting bounds to the licentiousness of the press. The legislative body neither has derogated, nor intends to derogate by this law of regulation, from the declaration of rights, annexed to the Constitution, and which secures by a special article to every citizen the right of publishing his thoughts. Were it otherwise, we must agree that a revolutionary government supercedes a Constituvolutionary government supercedes a Constitu-tional order, which is not the case.—(Annales

Folitiques.)
Gilbert Desmolierss was last night arrested in the environs of Neuilly. He is now in the Temple:—(La Sentinelle.)
Legarde, the general of brigade who resused to obey the orders of the Directory for his going to Italy, is superfeded from his functions.

Sentember 14.

September 14. A report has been spread for a few days past A report has been foread for a few days pail, that the deputies, to the number of 172, had published a protest against the events of the 4th September. Hitherto we have refused to infert intelligence of this importance, because we thought that the nature of our functions imposed on us the duty of not giving credit to a measure which committed the public tranquility.

Le Journal des Loix and des Faits, of the 11th September of the 11th S

Sept. assures us in the most positive manner, that this protest, figned by 172 names, is in existence. In spite, however, of this declaration, we have strong reasons for doubting the authenticity of this intelligence, and our opinion is founded on these circumstances:

The 4th of September a great number of de-puties met, those of the Council of Elders at Laond Ladebat, and those of the council of Five Hundred at Andre de la Losere. As Lafond and Andre both of them reside in the street of Neuve de Luxemburgh, the two meetings were thus at each other's doors. The assembly at Andre's confilled of 82 members, and Palloret

An address for a protest to the French peo ple was proposed and unanimously adopted All the members present had figured it, when a All the members prefent had lighted it, when a detachment of cavalry appeared, commissioned to surround the house of Lasond Ladebat, who was taken from his house as well as all the members of the Council of Elders, present at the meeting. This intelligence led to the belief that the police, informed of the meeting of the members of the council of five hundred, was about the take the convenience with research. about to take the fame measures with respect to them.—The meeting was however dissolved, without any resolution being taken.—(Annales Politics)

Legalin's, a memier of the council of five

to which all their interests ought to tend, I hundred, declared in a fitting of the 8th, on a but fortunately, Salicetti, in the council of fiv hit fortunately, Saluetti, in the council of five I under d; and Baudin in the Elders, have victoriously destroyed this assertion, by maintaining that the 4th September, instead of being a Revolution, had been the means of preventing a counter revolution. We may see that every thing in this world depends on a good definition—(Gazette Politique.)

BALTIMORE, November 4. Last evening arrived brig Betfy, capt. Van Beurin, from Belfast, which place she left on the 6th September. By this arrival we are favored with Dublin and Belfast papers to the 4th Sept. and London papers to the 31st August, one day later than any heretofore received on this continent :the following appears to be the most material- More copious extracts in our next.

> Peace Contradicted!! LONDON, August 30.

We yesterday translated literally the artiles relative to a pretended peace between rance and England, contained in the Pa-is Gazettes, which we received by express. The late hour, however, at which these papers came to our hands, prevented us then from making any observations on the pro-bability of the intelligence that they an-nounced: but we are forry to be now under the necessity of stating that it is totally void of foundation. We have, indeed, every reason to believe, that these accounts have been fabricated at Paris for the same pur-pose that the L'Eclair was last year forged in London, namely, that of having an effect on the funds. The scheme, however, of the unprincipled stock jobbers who were the authors of this fallchood, appears to have completely failed; the defired imprefion did not take place; for the stocks, which opened at 53 for time, role only to 53 1-2, and soon fell back to 53.

August 31. Letters from Dover state, that a person oncerned in the sabrication of the salse inelligence inferted in the Paris gazette, relaive to peace between this country and France, for the purpose of its being copied nto English papers, is now in custody at

From a Paris paper of August 28.

"The joy occasioned by the news of the figning of preliminaries of peace with England, was only the joy of a moment. The very persons who had been so eager to convery persons who had been so eager to confirm the intelligence, almost at the same instant announced that the proposals made by lord Malmsbury, and acceded to by the French commissioners, were not agreed to by the directory. The majority of its members persist in refusing the Cape of Good Hope to the English, and are determined to retain the port of Ostend, such as it was given up to us by the Emparer? en up to us by the Emperor."

CHARLESTON, CA. 23.

Passiongers in the ship Adventure from Boston,

Missics de Grasse, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. M'Doual, Mr. Hargreaves, Mr. Fletcher, and Mr.

GLORIOUS NEWS.

The pirate le Grouper, which fitted and armed in this port, and immediately proceeded to fearch and capture American veffels on the coast, has arrived at the Havannah. All the officers and the crew have been arrested and put in confinement, on a charge of piracy. It is well known that the Grouper was originally a French privateer; having remained in this port till her commission was out of date, she was fold and purchased by men who cloaked their own proprietorship by other names. She was dispatched from bence to Augustine, where she did not arrive until after firing at and examining feveral Americans; at Augustine the was char tered by government to take Spanish convicts to the Havannah, and on her passage capture! several vessels, for which her crew have been finee arrefted as pirates, the veffel having never brained a commission:

An officer of the Grouper has declared that the is owned one half by a merchant in this city, who paid the whole of the purchase money, and one half, by a Spaniard in Augustine. Deschamps and co-were only the underlings; the whole budget will soon be opened.

A most barbarous and shocking Murder was committed yesterday asternoon, by Peter Bennoit, who had the care of Fort Mechanic. A number of children and youths, as is too commonly a practice, were amusing themselves on the rampar's, Sunday asternoon; among the number was Master Peter Smith, a boy of 14 or 15 years, second son of Peter Smith, eq. In the course of their gambols this youth took hold of the slag staff rope, which holsted and lowered the colours, when an altercation ensued, and Bennoit, with the coolness and deliberation of a savage, took up a muster and shot him. The youth expired instantly, and without uttering a word; a jury of inquest has been held upon the body, and Bennoit is secured ingaol.

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Oct. 27.

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A few hogsheads of Juniper Berries.

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The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY IVENING, NOVEMBER 8.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES will arrive in town on FRIDAY

Monday next, agreeably to law, the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States are to meet in this city.

VOLUNTEER GREENS. THE Gentlemen of the Troop are requested to meet at Barnabas M'Shane's, on Thursday evening, the 9th instant, at 7 o'clock, on particular business.

JOHN MORRELL, Captain.

The Members of the Second Troop of Horfe,

ARE requested to hold themselves in reainefs, to escort the President of the United States, on his return to the Seat of Gov-

rnment, which will be in a few days. The earliest notice will be given of the time. The place of parade will be at the Hotel, between Arch and Race streets, in Tenth street.

ABRAHAM SINGER, Captain.

THE CITY CAVALRY will parade on Friday morning next, the 10th instant, precisely at nine o'clock, at the Hotel in Tenth, between Arch and Race-streets, for the purpose of escorting the Presidents of the United States on his return to the feat of government.

The last article of the French constitution ranging these words—" the French people consists the present constitution to the fiddity of the legislative body, of the executive directory, the administrators and judges; to the vigilance of the heads of families; to the wives and the methers; to the affection of the young citizens; to the courage of all Frenchmen." As to the directory, they viow late the constitution when they please; but the wives will doubtleskeep the constitution as well as they do their bushands. Twenty thousand divorces only in about three years in Paris! Such wives and mothers must be excellent depositories of the commothers must be excellent depositories of the commothers must be excellent depositories of the commothers must be excellent depositories of the conflictution, which they are directed to take into their keeping.

(N.Y. Bap.) The last article of the French constitution rute

GAZETTE MARINE LIST.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

Schr. Little Fanny. Cox, St. Thomas 20 Two Friends, Crowly, Jamaica 21 CLEARED.

Brig Eliza, Vaughan, Malaga, Arrived last evening from a cruize, the re-venue outter General Greene, captain Isaas

Roach.

The brig Triphena, Griffin, from Bordeaux
Sehr. Boston, Clark, Cape Francois; and a
Danish Galliot, from the Streights, are below
Capt. Cox, of the schr. Little Fanny from
St. Thomas—left there the 15 ult. the brig
Atlantic, Dean, of Wi'mington; schr...
Hunt, of Philadelphia, just arrived; sloop
Hannah, Reynolds, do. to sail in 4 days.
New-York, Nov. 7.

ARRIVED. Ship Draper, Collins, Waterford 56 The Peggy has arrived at Liverpool from

The brig Mary arrived at Amsterdam be 9th of August.

The ship Rose, Capt. Hill, in 10 weeks from Amsterdam, showed a signal of distress on the E. Banks, about 4 miles below the Nar-

on the E. Banks, about 4 miles vetow the liverrows, yesterday morning.

The Draper speke the ship Maria, seven
days from this port.

also The ship Lioness, from Jamaica to
London, out 6 weeks, her topsail yards 3 hours
under water, and her cargo of sugar dissol-

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Bourbon Indigo of the first quality
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New England runt in hogsheads Genuine Holland Gin in pipes Claret in cafes Spermaceri candles and strain'd oil Prime Boston beef

Prime Boston beef
Choice Halifax Salmon in barrels and half barrels

Do. Herring in do do
Best Boston Mackarel in barrels of the fall fore.

New-England tow linen
A sew tons of Russia cordage
Do father beds
Clover and Timothy feed in casks
Long whale-bone
No 1, 2, and 3, Boston fail duck
A sew chests first quality Hysfon rea
Carolina rice in whole and half tierces and
An invoice of Dutch hollow glass ware.

November 8. daw.

NOTICE.

A I.L. persons concerned are hereby notified, that the sufferiher intends to apply for a renewal of the undermentioned lost certificates of Stock in the Bank of the United States—He forwarded them under cover of a lever as dressed to John Ansley, if I on ien by the ship Bacches, capt. George, which left this port in June last for London. But that ship having been captured on her passage and sent to France, the above letter and inclosure have falled in their defination.

Three certificates, viz.

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Nos. 26325, 26326, 26327, each for four shares, dated January 18, 1797, and iffued in the name of Henry Grace, of Tot-tenhan Higherofs, Great Britain.

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