Decree.

The National Convention declares that the army of the Sambre and the Meufe does not cease to deserve well of the Re-

public.
The news of the victory gained by the French troops near the walls of Juliers, shall be fent by the extraordinary Couriers to all the armies of the Republic.
The dispatches received from the army of Sainbre and Meule, as also the report of the Committee of Public Safety shall be

inferted in the Bulletin.

VIENNA, Sept. 26.

Letters, and particularly the official accounts from Warlaw, of the 9th inft.—give the most ample details of the circumflances attending the retreat of the Prussians on the night between the 5th and 6th.

Various causes contributed to this retreat. The infurgents in Great Poland not only cut off the supplies of provisions and am numition from the army of his Pruffian Majofty, but also cut off the communication. which the Poles demolified all the fireets, attempted to entrap the Pruffians in a number of Grand abats, which the rubbifth enabled them to form.

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In the pursuit, the Prussians were miferably slaughtered; the streets through which they passed were covered with the careases of men and horses.

The enraged Prussians sled like mad dogs, destroying in their way, all the houses of the peasants; so that the places through which they passed are as dreary as a desart.

In their march to Great Poland, they have but a melancholy prospect of pene-trating into the country, the infurgents having carried off all the magazines and arsenals, and occupied all the strong places in force, and are firmly determined to op-

If the Warfaw papers do not over-charge their accounts, the King of Pruffia is in great danger of being cut off with his whole army.

The infurgents have also possessed them-felves of Pazen, a city with a fortisted castle, which is the centre of the Govern-

ment of the Province.

LEYDEN, Od. 6.

The attack on Bois le Duc is continued—for fome days the fire has been very warm in that quarter, particularly, as we are told from that place itself, which was endeavouring to prevent the beliegers from erecting batteries on the fide of Fort D'Orthen, of which they have made themselves masters. In order to augment the forces intended for the defence of Gueldres, we learn that the garrifons are to be withdrawn from Hulft, and all the other places of Dutch Flanders.

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The furrender of Fort Crevecour have ing given room to complaints against Col. Tiboel, the Commandant, his conduct will be enquired into by a council of war, on the express requisition of the States

General.

The total want of discipline among the British troops has excited remonstrances as doleful as universal, the commander in chief has issued, from his head quarters at Groesbeck, a general order, dated September, 2, to recal the officers and soldiers to their duty. It is hoped that this publication and some examples of the just severity which it announces, will at length repress such disorder.

ROTTERDAM, October 7.

We were yesterday much alarmed by several letters from Emmerick and Cleves, which contained the difagreea ble intelligence, that the grand Austrian army, under the orders of General the French, and had been obliged to re-treat to Cologne. We have likewife received the difagreeable intelligence, that the French have croffed the Meufe, between Venlo and Ruremonde, and o-bliged the duke of York to leave his former position, and to fall back to-wards the province of Utrecht. This much seems to be certain, that the British army has made a retrogade move-ment towards the province of Holland, and that the head-quarters of the duke of York are to be transferred to Kuy-lenburg. The 88th regiment of foot, as well as the Hessian regiment of Kospoth, which are at prefent in garrison at Bergen-op-Zoom, have received orders to join the army; but the 87th regiment remains in that fortress, the the present governor of which is Genefal Van der Duin, brother to the gallant defender of Sluys. The Dutch army has not yet changed its former po-fition; and it is to be reinforced by the greatest part of the troops which have hitherto remained in Dutch Flanders. In the environs of Breda and Bergenop-Zoom, small parties are still suffered to defolate the country, but are tar too infignificant to undertake any thing against those towns. Bois le Due continues to destroy the enemies batteries near Orte and Deuteren, as soon as they are crecked; and the Republicans have not yet made the least impression upon that place. A letter from Cologne, of the third instant, contains the important intelligence, that two members of the French Convention, Bentabole and Lavaffeur, have lately arrived in the headquarters of General Clairfayt, and from

thence let out for Vienna. People, who I for the West-Indie are still lying at St. I incline to flatter themselves with the hopes of a speedy conclusion of peace, give implicit credit to this mespected piece of information; but, from a variety of circumstances, which concur to render it highly improbable, I doubt the intelligenc. The French army of the North, is faid, by means of the tellowed to have received intelligence. legraphe, to have received intelligence that, on the 25th ult. the important fortress of Bellegarde, near Perpiguan, had furrendered to the Republicans.

LONDON, October 9.

The Tutor of a respectable Latin School in the neighbourhood of the Metropolis, has been dismissed his situation, for applying the Birch to one of our infant Lieutenant-Colonels in the army, who neglected his exercise to play at marbles!

Odober 11:

Yesterday, a nessenger was sent off to Edinburgh from the Duke of Portland's office, with his majesty's most gracious pardon of part of the sentence pronounced upon Watt & Downie. Instead of being langed by the neck, but not till they are dad, &c. &c. they are to be hanged til they are dead, their heads severed from their bodies and expected to public yew.

posed to public vew.

It has been fad that in consequence of the Prince of Wales's intended marage with the frincels of Brunswick, the Duke of Brusswick, her father; is once more to take the command of the Allied armies, and that the Duke of York has fignifed his readiness to ferve under him. The duke of Brunswick had the command in chief the first campaign, and the lan may, perhaps, now be to fight all tle commanders over again, and then Da Capo. We do not hear that the Fench have yet proposed recalling Dumorier, their commander in chief for the irst campaign.

It is very considently said, that the

last resource of ne Dutch for defence, viz. the grand inundation, has been de-bated, and that nany of the towns have positively objected to it, as more ruin-ous than an immdation of Sans-Cu-

The accounts from Poland become daily more alarming to the plunderers of that fair country.—The infurrection not only gains ground in the provinces lately disembarked, but has found its way in-to Gallicia, Lyonia, and Lithuania.

The principe of taxing places and pensions for the support of the was has already spread from Spain to Germany. Our Ministers and their adherents are all in a state of the utmost alarm.

October 13. Yesterday a messenger brought dis-patches to government, from his royal highness the duke of York, dated headquarters at Grobeck, 7th inft. The The Dutch mal, due on Friday laft, also arrived. The one due this morn-

ing has not yet come in.

The principal intelligence, brought by the meffenger and the mail, is, that the unfortunate gen. Clairfayt, who after his defeat in the neighbourhood of Liege, about four weeks ago, had taken up fo good a position on the banks of the Roer, as to make him even wish the enemy might affail him, has been again attacked by the enemy and in again attacked by the enemy, and ful-ained a fresh deseat. The eccounts, so far as the particulars are yet known, state, that on the 1st inst. the French crossed the Meuse and the Roer, and attacked all the posts of the Austrian army, from Ruremond down to Juliers and Dueren. These posts were defended with great bravery and skill; but were at length carried by the masses feat forth by the convention, who were every where victorious. The Austrians in consequence were forced to cross the Rhine, near Cologne, with the loss of more than 5000 men—some accounts fay almost twice that number, with a great part of their artillery and bag gage: fo that the French are masters of almost the whole territories on the west side of the Rhine, which may now be considered as their eastern boundary.

Their next attempt will be against the fortress of Luxembourg—Macstricht is already completely invested, and all communication with that place may now be confidered as entirely cut off; for they have been transfering to that quarter the greater part of the force which they had in the neighbourhood of Venlo and Ruremond. There is fome hope, however, that both Lux-embourg and Maestricht will be able to fland out against all their attempts. The former can hardly be besieged regularly, and can only be reduced by famine: the latter is defended by a garrison of 13,000 men, under the orlers of gen. Kray, a very experienced and brave officer.

PORTSMOUTH, Odlober 9. The transports with troops on board

Helen's: the Trulty of 50 guns. Captain Drury who is to convoy them, is not yet moved from Spithead, and has the fignal flying to give instructions to any merchant ships who are bound to the westward, and will put themselves under his convoy.

PHILADELPHIA, DECEMBER 9.

In the fitting of the 27th August last, the National Convention decreed, that in fu-ture no person should be admitted into the Hall, but the Deputies and Clerks.

Altho the last arrival from Europ contains no intelligence of the captur of either Rotterdam or Amslerdam—ye fuch have been the successes of the French that the allied powers according to ever appearance will very foon be compelle to offer the National Convention Carte Blanche with respect to Holland if not every other part of their domi

By the Proclamation of Governor Stone of the State of Maryland it appears that George Dent, Gabriel Duvall, Jeremiah Crabb, Thoms Sprigg, Samuel Smith, Gabriel Christie, William Hindman, and William Vans Murray, Esquires, are duly elected representatives of that State, in ne Congress of the United States-

In Saturday's paper it was flated that the Printers to the Legislature of this state the Printers to the Legislature of this state were the same as were appointed by their predecessors. We since learn that Mr. David Hall, and Messes, Steiner & Kammerer, are cholen printers to the House of Representatives, in the room of Francis Bailey and —— Bilmyer.

The Legislature of Pennfylvania. The House of Representatives this da took into confideration the Governor's address to both Houses; Committees wer appointed on the feveral important fubjects recommended to their deliberations—
viz: The militia law—Education—Fort
in the Delaware—Finances &c— at an
early hour the Houfe adjourned.

On the 6th October the Grand Jury at Hicks Hall, London, found a bill for High Treason against the following persons (at present under confinement in the Tower)

Thomas Hardy, John Baxter, John Horne Tooke, Thomas Holcroft, J. Augustus Bonney, Matthew Moore, John Thelwal, Steward Kidd, Rev. Jerem. Joice, Richard Hodgson. Thomas Wardle, John Richter, John Richter,

PORT or PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED.

Ship Carlifle, Porter,
Brig Friendship, Thomas,
Schr. Peggy, Skelly,
Polly, Butler,
Charlotte, Adams,
Friends Adventure, Baird, Do. 5
Betsey, White,
Polly, Morton,
Sloop George, Carotherst,
Sarah ann, Taylor
The Uxbridge failed from Liverpool 4
days before the Carlisle, and the ship Amiable, Thompson, was to leave that place 15 days after. Days

The Delight has brought up part of the eargo of the brig Sally, Capt. Hughes, from St. Domingo, cast ashore at Chinesteague. The people and cargo are saved, but it is doubted whether the vessel will be

The Gentlemen of Colonel Macpher-fon's Battalion of Blues, now in this city, will parade at the Middle Ferry, To-mor-row, at TEN o'clock in the Forenoon, to mpany their brethren into the city.

Bank of North America, The Stockholders of the Bank of North A perica are hereby notified that an ELECTION for

Twelve Directors For the enfuing Year, will be held at the Bank on Monday the 12th of Jaquary next, at 10 o'clock in the foreacon.

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On WEDNESDAY EVENING, December 10. Will be presented a COMEDY (written by Shakespeare, called As you like it.

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ı	DUKE Senier. Mr. Haravoo
ı	DUKE FREDERICK, Mr. Warret
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į	DENNIS, Master Warre
ě	CHARLES, Mr. Rowfo
ğ	TOUCHSTONE, Mr. Bute
ğ	CORIN, Mr. Darle
ĝ	SYLVIUS, Mr. Clevelan
ŝ	WILLIAM, Mr. Bliffer
ı	ROSALIND, (with the Guckeo fong
ŝ	Mrs. Marfba
ĕ	CELIA, Mrs. France
ĕ	PHEBE, Mrs. Clevelan
i	AUDREY, Mrs. Shan
	To which will be added a PANTOMIM.
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COLUMBINE, Mrs. Cleveland.

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NEW-YORK, December 6.

It is remarkable that the events of almost every day are encomiums on the wisdom, prudence a id temperate policy of the Executive and his federal supporters. The President resisted the esforts of base men to plunge us into war -his policy is crowned with success.

When it was known that the Prefident had by his advice, put a stop to the projected fettlement at Prefqu'lse, the antifederal papers denounced him for his interference-Democratical wifeacres, who knew nothing of his motives, railed at the man and his measures.— Now it appears that the profecution of that businels would certainly have involved us in war with the Six Nations. The Prefident knew this he had the best means of knowledge—he delayed—he treated—and the iffue is a lettled apeace with the Indians, and the acquirement of a full right and title to the ter-

ritory in dispute, with the free privi-lege of passing thro' their country.

In this case as in the plan of negociating with the English Court, the poli-cy of the government has proved sound and just—and every even has ferved to confound the rashness, the passion and the ignorance of our felf-made and felf-named patriots. Yet at this moment, opposition lists its head and demands hat we put men into office who have fought against public measures, and to put out of office the federal patriots, the real patriots, who have preserved and fecured peace to those noisy unsederal men, in spite of their teeth.

CONGRESS

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Tuesday, December 9.

Sundry petitions were read and referred to the committee of claims.

A bill making appropriations for the fupport of government for 1795, was read and ordered to be engroffed for a third reading.

A bill making compensation to Stephen Sayre, was read and referred to a committee of the whole on Monday

A bill establishing an act of Bankruptcy, was read and referred to a com-mittee of the whole.

A report of the committee concerna ing compensation to certain settlers on the territory ceded to the United States, by the state of North-Carolina &c was taken up in committee of the whole house—Mr. Cobb in the chair The committee role, reported progress, and had leave to sit again—At two o'clock the house adjourned, till 11 o'clock Tomorrow morning.

Where, lays a correspondent, did the Chronicle of Boston get the communication which purported an approhation of the Clubs in France--The probability is that the Chronicle manufactured the ranmaterial of Boston on a pattern which is now unfashionable in France--Did the Chronicle mistake or mistate the late beautiful address of the Convention to the Nation. In that address is a volley of maximum and of political axioms directly the constitution. ims and of political axioms directly the converse of those which are mistaken by the Chronicle and published as favorable to felf created clubs.

The City Cavalry will parade at the Middle Ferry, To-Morrow morning at TEN o'clock, to accompany their Brethren of the Legion home.

Captain Porter, of the ship Carlisle, 56 days from Liverpool, sailed from thence on the 15th October.

November the 9th, in lat. 39, long. 39, 30, spoke the brig Nancy Captain Cool, from Boston bound to Lisbon, out 15 days

The 10th, in lat. 39, long. 58, spoke the ship Wilmington, of Wilmington, Captain Mariner, from Philadelphia, bound to Briftol, out 7 days all well.

The brig Hero, of Portsmouth, N. H.
was to sail for Philadelphia, 4 days af-

In the Carlifle came 6 paffengers.

ADDRESS.

A D D R E S S.

The Public are respectfully informed that the Subscriptions for this Gazette are daily increasing in the City—that its circulation is extensive, being sent to every state in the Union—and is probably exchanged with more Printers in the different States than any other Gazette—these circumstances enhance its utility as an advertising Vehicle.

The generous patronage which the publication has already received, demands the Editor's most grateful acknowledgments—He folicits a continuation of advertising favors. From these principally arise the resources which enable the publisher of a daily paper to extend his plan of general entertainment and information.