He then went on to from that there was no species ! He then went on to find that there was no species by treason which is out of monitor against the Unit-vidual States, and added, bonds given to the Judges of the Supreme Courts, and debts due to foreignen, I believe, may be fued for in any of the State Courts. I think the inconveniences which will attend these courts have been experient. have been explained.

He then cited fome inflances to shew that these diff-

He then cited fome inflances to flew that these difficulties could not be argued from past experiencethere are no inflances in point.

In take of a man's being countred to a State goal,
the State would not grant a writ of babeas carpus to convey the man to the goal of the United Status—and
this would apply alfo to property.

He then traced the effects of this clashing of judicial
states are to a recontre between the two position of the committa-

He then traced the errects of time teaming a particular powers to a reconstre between the two pole committate, till number was committed on both fides in which cafe, fait the, you must have use both fides.

The time pointed out the advantages that foreigness would have over the citizens: A citizen can now get his mousey in three years, with an interest of five per his mousey in three years, with an interest of five per his money in three years, with an interest of five per cent, but in these courts, foreigners can get their debts in one year, with an interest of seven or eight per

From the foregoing I conceive that this lyftem cannot be agreeable to the people: This most suppose a revolution in the principles of their representative af-

femblies.

I do not think this the proper time to establish these courts: It is a meafage on which the affection and at-tachment of the people to the Conflitution will be rike ed: I think it belt to defer the business till the necessity for these courts that become apparent—I could there for these courts that become apparent—I could there fore with that they should be referred for the occasion sid that nothing frould be done the prefent feffion but

Gre with that they incould be referred to the strict that mining in sulb be done the prefera feffion but what is abfolately needfary.

I sin for this government's moving as filent as death—that the people fhould not perceive the least alteration in their fination—The exercise of this power will be the most odious that can be exercised—for as a gendeman has failly of all the wheels in the machine of government, the Judicial is the most disappearable.

Mr. Gerry was upposed to the motion for fluidengous the clause, and entered into a confideration of the constructions of the feveral state Judicianies, by which, he faid, that it is experify a gainst the Constitution to invest the Judicianies of the feveral state Judicianies, by which, he faid, that it is experify a gainst the Constitution to invest the Judicianies of the Course with submit yet the Judicianies of the Judicianies. That the Legislature of the Judicianies of the Judicianies of the state Course with submit yet and administrate the Constitution—they are consequently hound to establish these cours to carry their laws into operation. As to the difficulties which gentlemen had contended will safe from the clashing of the two judicianies of the difficulties which gentlemen had contended will safe from the clashing of the two judicianies and the obstacted, and a little experience will lead to the most ample provision to that experience will lead to the most ample provision to that

experience at me and the did not dispute the right of Mr. Sampler faid, he did not dispute the right of Congress to exercise this authority—but he doubted the expediency atthe present time.

Mr. Barke rofe to conquire of the gentleman who made the motion, whether he meant by it to knock up the bill altogether, or to offer a sublitute—for if he meant of house, the bill safetyle, he would med heartifyloid him—as I conceive, faid he; that the bill is founded in deception—it is calculated to millead the ly join him—as I conceive, faid be, that the bull is founded in deception—It is calculated to millead the people, for under a thow of judice, it will deprive then of their rights and privileges—I am therefore for knocking the whole of it away entirely.

Mr. Livermore faid that was his intention.

His morion was however, as before flated, negatived.

by a large majority.

PURTHER EXTACTS IRON THE TAFFERS BROUGHT BY CAPTAIN BARNARD.

[Its jallrusing strofgrowhere was introduced in confequence of fame danger subich the English deabstfadars at Paris (Duke of Davies) conceived binefig to be in, on actual of fame fulliciant entertained, that he, in concert with the Queen, and her parity cause registering a plot to previous the profile inferring their liberies.]

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE ELECTORS OF PARIS.

General. Assembly or the Electron of Paris.

Extra 6 the Deliberation of the 71th July, 1789.

THE Affembly refoleve publish the following letters, sideressed to them by the Duke de Lancoure, President of the National Assembly.

Letter of the Duke de Liancoure, President of the National Assembly, to the Liancoure, Tuly the 27th.

"The National Affembly enjoin me to have the honour of transmitting to your a letter of the Comta by Monthogarn, and another from the Durk of Dorsat Amballador of his Britannick Majetty, which is annexed—the Alfembly deening it of the highest importance that these letters should be communicated importance, that the to the city of Paris, to the city of Paris, to the Dunce of Liancourt."

"The Dunce of Liancourt."

LETTER of Monfigur MONTMORIE, to the Duc D LIANCOURT, President of the National Assembly. "Ferfailles, 27th July, 1789.

"Mr. FRESIDENT,
The Ambuffador of England has entreated me to bare the honour, without loss of riske, to communicate the following letter to you. I have thought it certain that he apprized me, in effect, the beginning of June laft, of a plot against the port of Brett. Those who meditated this scheme defined certain faccours for the expedition, and to have an alyoum in England.

The Ambuffador did not give me any indication relative to the suthors of this project, and he afford me

where the same of the same of

that they were absolutely up nown to him. The chout fo uncertain, have been able to make after machinati-out fo uncertain, have been as fruitless as they ought to e-and I have been obliged to confine myfelt to e gage the COURT DE LUZERNE IN give the Command-ant of Breft precautions to double bis aftivity and vig-

Thave the honour to be, &c. DE MONTMORIN.

LETTER of the DUKE OF DUKET, Ambalfadeur fram England at the Cent of France, is the Count de Montmorin, Settetan of Fortin Affain, Parit, 20th July, 1789.

" It was communicated to me from divers quarters, that endeavours have been made to infinuate that my Court had fomested in part the troubles that have af-filled the capital for fome time path—that the had taken advantage of the prefent opportunity to take up arms against France; and that even a fleet was upon arms against France; and that even a fleet, was upon the coult to co-operate with the discontented party.—
Totally destince of truth as theferomous are, they appear to me to have reached the National Assembly:—
And the Courier National, which gives an account of the firtings of the 23d and 24th of this month, leaves sufficients which give me to much more pain, at you know, Six, how far my Court is from deserving.

them.

"Your Excellency will call to mind feveral converfations which I had with you in the beginning of
June laft, the borrid plot that had been proposed relative to the port of Breft, the anxiety that I felt to we
the King and his Ministers upon their guard, the asfiwer of my Court which corresponds fo strongly with
my featiments, and which revolts with borrour at the
proposition that was made:—In fine, the afforances of
surchinging which the research on the Kingsand the of propagation that which the repeated to the King and the na-tion, carabled you to make known to his Majelly how much I participated in the emotion which the treach-

much I participated in the emotion which the treachery must give him.

"As my Court has infinitely at heart in preferre the good harmony which fubfills between the two nations, and no remove all contrary suspicious, I entreatyou, Sir, to fabour this letter, without delay, to the Prefident of the mational affembly. You are aware how effectual it is to mere justify my own conduct, and that of my court, and to do my umoft to deftry the effect of the infiduous infinuations which have been so industriously propagated.

of the Industry infinitions with the Next to the Industry in It is of infinite importance to me that the National Affembly thould know my ferminents, that they fould do justice to those of my nations and to the open conduct which she has constantly held toward France, since I had the honour to be her organ.

"I have it fo much mere at hear, that you should not lose a moment in making this known, as I owe not only to my perional character, but to my country, and to the English that are here, to protect them from all thereflections that may arise from the misrepresentation. I have the honour to be, &c. DORSET."

ARSWER of the DUXX EX LIANCOURT, Prefilent of the National Affembly, to the COMTE DE MONTHO RIN.

"Fe-failles, 27th July.
"I have received the letter your Excellency has
the me the honour of writing me, as likewife that
of the Ambailadour of England, which was assexed zo in: Amoanacour or England, which was annexed to it, and immediately communicated both one and the other to the National Affembly.

"The Affembly order me to have the honour of in-

In Alternaly order me to have the honour of in-forming you, that they heard them read with the great-est finished to think you for having transmitted them, and to request you to be fo good as to expect to his Excellency the Dute of Durfet their thanks for the

his Excellency the Dake of Dorfet their thanks for the anxiety he expresses in quality of Ambasiladour, to have his fentiments and those of his nation, declared to the National Assembly.

"The Assembly have resolved, that this letter shall be sent inflantly to Paris, and made public throughout the kingdom by impression. I have the bonour to be, dec.

The Dukt DE LIARDOURT."

Er. The DWKF DE LIANDOWET.

[This correspondence, an Englith paper riferts, has produced the happiest effect, and may possibly lead to a lating friendling between the two first and freed mations in Europe. The Duke's letter was received with an affection and entheliasm difficult to describe, and was followed by many speeches of the most flattering nature to the brave people of England.]

P A R I S, [France] July 17.
INHUMAN MASSACRE. Extracts from the Minnets of the States-General of July

23, 1789.
M. Punelle, one of the Deputies of Franche Comits defired the attention of the members, whill he recated to them a frightful event which had happened at the Chareau de Quinfay, near Vezoul, in the night of the

righ and 20th inffant.
"Mr. Prefident, I could with to conceal from the "Mr. Printent, I could with as conteat from the knowledge of the Reprefentative of the Nation, from Frenchmen, from the whole world, the dreadful por-real of the bloody cantinophe that has taken place at the Caffle of Quinfay: I lofe my[cl]—I fluidder with horrour. I have to relate to you a crime engendered in blackness itself, in the breast of a demon; but it will

e proper to read you the information taken by the darechauffee on the fpot."
"We, &c. Brigadier of the Marechauffee, &c. &c. we, acc largadier of the Marcebudier, &c. &c. certify and wear, That we repaired in Quin'ay, near Vezoul, where we found a dying man, attended by the Curate of the parith, who informed us, that M. de Memay, the Lord of Quinday, had announced to the inhabitants and troops in garation at Vezoul, Thar, on

account of the larppy event (the Revolution at Red) in which all the Nation took's part (the Montler!) he intended to give an entertainment to all who chole to repair to his coontry-feat; which was captly accepted; but that M. de Memmay withdrew from the enterthinment; all degree that just preferre might cheek the galety of his guests; beliefes, that he could notice that must be mediately appear handleff, as he had hitherto been one of the counterflux whole. cendy appear hunters, as ne hat minerur neen one of the protecting Nobles, and a parliamentary partizon as gainst the popular carles.—That as immente croad of citizens and foldiers being affembled, they were betribles alter to adjourn to a form a memoired, they were to fired to adjourn to a form at fine diffuse from the house, where they amused themselves in fellivity and dearing; but that on a folder, for the legisle to a mental exhibit communicated with a Powder Mire, formed and the feet outers the people over taken up with fellings.
THE WHOLE WERE BLOWN UP !!! That, or the note of the explotion, the Corate with other, re-paired to the Chateau, whither we likewife went, and found numbers floating in their blood, featured corpla, and differenced members, fill palpitating with life.5c.

This information is figured by the Brigadier, and

"This bitermation is again by the unquerting authenticated by the Lieutenant-General.

"This barbarity; Sir, exercifed agains erry right and have, both human and divine; this cold-cree, and december and before the december of barbarity, contrived by hyporniy, a occenate actor organicy, control of property as perpetual with disholical rengence, his thrown the whole country into combuffion. Every man first a sum—the Casile is przed to the ground—all the neighbouring Calles are definyed—the people, who have no retraint when they think men have merited their ns retraint when they think men have merited their fury, had recourse in, and fall continue, the mofive-lint excelles. They have burnt and facked the Re-cord Offices of the Nobles—have compelled them to to remounce all their privileges—have definyed and deto renounce all their privileges—have defininged and de-molified amy Calles, and bourn a rich. Abbey of the Order of Citeaux (the famous rich Abbey to effect the object of Voltair's animateration). The yong pin-cefs de Beaufremoni, and the Barones d'Andelon, or-ed their efeape to a fort of mixele.

"The municipal Body of Vezoul, presided by the

"The municipal Body of Vezoul, prefided by the Manquis de Jombert, have taken every flep in this power to flay the fatal effects of fuch a ferramenting to the means are infufficient, in a Province ligrang, where ear hittle village can furnith at leaf eight at men who have ferred in the army, and on-fequently know the off of farms. I inture the Affection, the work of the diffraction the melocholy fituation of the diffracted country I have the honour to reprefer, and to conflut on the specific and most efficiency and to conflut on the specific and most efficiency in the second of the diffraction in the second of the second of

He then went on to propose such measures as might tend to allay the fury of the people; and added..." A moufler of this nature will not, I truft, find an afylanti moedier of this nature will not, I truit, andanalyzana any country; nor is there a doubt that every perg, and every form of government will make an exceptan, if necessary, in this dreadful inflance, and readilyzes femt to give him up on the very first demand. It should explain, by a punishment invented for himselone, the horrid crime with which he has dishoneud human latture. But I am traible to dwell on this articular, it he idea allone absorbs all my faculties—a trocky; the idea allone absorbs all my faculties—a trocky.

human inture. Bar I am unable to dwell on this attractive; the idea alone abforbs all my faculities. It inquilites all reflections—laur nazaphic of punceding. The National Affembly inflantly, on the motion of the Count de Sraars, directed the Freddent to with on the King, and fupplicate him to give immediated deits to have this bornel translation examined mely the tribunal the nearest to the place where it happeded, in figure of any opposition on the part of the Parameter of Benfancon, or of any other Parliament athody of mon whatever; and further recolved, "That is Mijefty be defired to give, orders to the Minifer of Foreign Afairs, to claim by his Ambificion at crut of Court, fuch perions (forfeveral are (uspected) as bing guilty of foattrocious a crime, fall lave withdraw, or may wind raw into foreign committee, that they may be fent to France, delivered into the hands of infine and pointfled according to the rigor of the law.

be fint to France, delivered into the hands of pulse, and punished according to the rigor of the lise.

An ancodenent was moved to this motion by M. TAONCHYT, for the King to be defired to feat, by Letters Patent, the Predicial Court of Verzel, incept to prevent them by captions edick, from taking organization of the definity but was withdrawn, on the observation of M. SEAMY, that it was fufficient to develop the prevents Power. named for executive a crime to the Executive Power, which would not fail to purfue it with unremiting as

His Majefty's feelings and expressions are not to described on the occasion. The Nobility are worked their own min—the people were not disposed unionates and infults ever since the injecting of the States-General; and above all the language of the women is not to be born; their convertations deported into ferocity and cruelty. This is reported the their forgots, whom they have the folly to specific their convertations deported in the forgots whom they have the folly to specific their forgots whom they have the folly to specific their forgots whom they have the folly to specific their forgots whom they have the folly to specific their forgots whom they have the folly to specific their specific than the same rare noto terocity and emetty. In a separate by their fervants, whom they have the folly in legislician and to their footfools, and forget that step mon noble. This viculent language is reported as People, and has done more mitchief that can be houghly conduct and reiolations of their buffered.

AUGUST 7

Yeslerday a lagedecked boat was stopped upon nver, loaded with Gun Powder and small short nver, loaded with Gue Powder and final for; or Commander, or Captain, produced a palepon, Igag by the Margois De La Fagette, and convert goed de Marquis De La Salle, fecond in command. The po-pulace immediately inferred there was four plot senial their liberty, ranto the Hotel de Ville to callon the Mar-ouis La Favette for senial senial senial protheir aberty, ranto the Hotel de Ville to canoni-quis la Fayette, for auexplenation concerning he fo-der, and loudly demanded his head.—The Mirqu pacified the incensed multitude, by figuing his ass feveral times before them, and making them report

that it hote no refermblance with that upon the pall-jort, and that it was a fuare deligatedly laid to avert from him the affection of the people. The populate, from his men it must be the Marquis of Ia. Salle, were to his book for the proper particular in the people of the a feat upon all his effects. He, Juckily was not within Male there were gone there, M. La rayutic affembled fone mittis to eyard all the averues of the Hotel de Ville, in order 10 provent the multitude from rettra-ting there. The project remains in a fait of medicar-just the not possible the gentlemen above mentioned ing there. The project remains in a fille of modern, ast is not possible the gentlemen shore mentioned could be concepted in the proceeding ——if ther had be popular would readily been appealed, by their is coung the Powder to be intended for the defence of the country of the

Resple. the National Adambly, by a communication from the telgar conjecture.

tolgat conjecture.

Extratil of a letter, from Bealinge, dopped 2.

We have lad great commotions here—Four houles ette totally defroyed, and the commandant of the bown, with long general officers, ke. have been very totally handled by the populace. The commandant have confined to his bed, in confequence of her have confined to his bed, in confequence of here were at home.

rown at him. the populace; but this is ever the confequence of their

"The Intendent had a narrow efcape; he was no "The intendant had a narrow cleape; he was narrow near Ordino, on his flight to Doua and ohing it to make a precipitate retreat from his carriage, and facility his fartist, who accompassed himself with a fervisit, who accompassed himself with a fervisit, who accompassed himself uss destroyed, and his said to have returned thither, & perilbed in the ruins!

"The foldiers here espoused the popular cases, and

contibuted much to the defination of buildings, &c. belonging to those who had nendered themselves obnoxious. Among these, the house of M. Manel (who

notions. Among their, the house of St. Marter 1 values are school immendely rish by larged rolling product; his books, papers, and even his woney, were (eattered theat the firers, or thrown into the river.

"We have all childred, and it was happy we did it, that very night, for all the town would have been in flaness the next day. The Artenal having fupplied as with arms and ammunitien, we are at liberty to do Eases the next day. The Arfensh having supplied us with arms and emmunities, we are at liberty to do as we please. The soldiers are mixed in among us, & are manimous for the Third Edate. We recar them well in return. Every one here, e-cuthe Mouks and Pricha, have the National cockades, white, blue and red, and the Companies of Militia have a distinctive ribbon student botton hole. About 15,000 men are raised the country is well supplied with arms from the Ariela, and probably we shall continue embodied till the National Assembly has festled the great business they have in hand. have in hand

LITTER of the Marquit de la FAVETTE to the Parti-DENTE of the DISTRICTS of PARIS. "I TRUST cre long, that proper arrangements will be made to define the diffinel provinces of the civil

and military power—arrangements that will clearly muk out their feparate Functions and Offices, fo 18 to procure the confidence and reliance of each respective pany. Buryour civil regulations do not keep pace with ours—and from them thould originate every an-thority. Permit me to look forward to a speedy and happy moment, when every article thall be adjui and when confusion thall give way to order—and when the Utilzen and the Soldier thall know, and each perom his daty.

"The Mayor, as first Magnificate, and your prop

Representatives, will order and fee excepted, the civil Rights of the State.

"To guard the capital—to execute decrees of your

Representives—to obey you while living—to die, it needlary, in your defence—thefe are Duties of the Military, whom I have the honour to command.

(Signed) ______ Le Marquis de la Farette Communidant General,

LONDON, August 10.

The current news at Contlantinople, 194 that Karon Mirfa, the Sultan of Perfin, the declarend enemy to Mahometan fectaries, having overtun all. Kordiffen, 8 tion 12,000 flives, has laid fegg to Bagdar; while another Perfan army has blockated the city of Baffors, occ of the richell ports in the Turkith disamptions. To thefe florms from the East, the Grand Signior appears indifferent, all his attention being directed towards before.

Extra@ of a letter from Port an Printe. Estroit of a letter from Port on Priess.

"The following is an account of a fingelar method of taking a third lately practifed by Mond. De Frenzis, of this place: ="He was mer one evening by a many who delired him to deliver his money, or he would blow his brain our. Mond. de F. immediately completed with the request, and at the fame, time told him, he did see that the fame time told him. pled with the requelt, and at the fame, time told him, as he did not appear-like a common robbet, he fancied he was fome gentleman in diffrets, and inserfere offer-at todepoft are putness for him in actrain, part of a paden bedge, if he would come and take it that day farmight, which was accordingly agreed to. Month, he is got three fleel traps, and placed two in the from the proper series of the money, and one work the money, and one work the money and one the money and the when the third came to take the dereoff a few and the format when the third came to take the dereoff a few and the money. the deposit, he was caught by both legs and one hand, and tenamed there until he was secured and taken to

BALTIMORE, Sept. 8:

Ext L 1 1 M O. R., Sept. 8:

Extra@ of a letter from Rittlang, Sopt. 2:

"The Indians have killed for foldiers at the ritdoth of L'a's Saudy Creek, below the great Kanlawa, where sinches who where sinches who where sinches who was a forming a fettlement. A letter from Talbot Courty, on the Battern Shore, advise, that there were taken, at one had, by the bom Col. Edward Lloyd, the goth fall, in Wye River, with a foice, 13 feet deep, and 135 fathoms in length, 1455 Dram. Fifth, compatted at about 45 docubes. This extraordinary dength of Fifth, employed with great dispense, upwards of fixty people, from 3 o clock till hear lunfer, before the feine could be empired of it come.

PHILADEL PHIA, Segrember 16. extra 9 of a letter from a gentleman at Lewes, to the Printer, 3d September, 1789. Softwee Delaware, Archarkable tornado, hurricane, whirlwind, or

icats.

A rémarkable tornado; herricane, whirlewind; oit water-spear, with storn and hall, discharged field; in the neighbourhoad of Lewes; between four and live o'clock in the alternoen of the reliminant. What i observed, and have learned concerning it, is as follows:

—that a very black cloud ands at S. W. (the wind have been concerned to the relimination of the relimin having been fontherly all that day bis cloud was flowly carried to the east, till it reached the fee, wheil it be having been fontierly all that day phis cloud was flortly carried to the cail, fillif reached the fear whelif it began to move tryidly towards the north, or northwerk; possibly by a tradewind. After it had pussed here going up the bay, it fremed to meet a flrong northwest going up the bay, it fremed to meet a flrong northwised from the land, when by the maxing of ratios wis als in almost opportunities, a tornado enfitted which feened to raise fluch water high into the regions of eternial froid and ite. The whitiwind then now to the land, feems to have under an action, a a mile and a half, or two miles diffance from Lewes; at lead as to the ancless, sowies, centre or axis of it, perhaps the length of the line, or half cicke which it ran, would meading y miles. It's confe is effectually unaved by great devalution; a the whitiwhad breaking the modificationing green oak trees, often in the middle, and form their the tops: finces were levelled with the earth, fells of Indian corn totally firipped of their leaves, even the humble Irith postness were done in the middle, and did of it, where the half laded a minuter, as large a muker that, fome brids, were found dead, fome old house blown down, see, but by the kindness of heaven no human lives were folt.—But for a min or mile and a half around its ingental furious whirl, what I faw mod remarkable, was that theets of fold water fell inflead of raip. The blaft followed, in quicker facection, han waves in the fea, and every blaft brought a wave for aprickly, that though my prospect was frond in office defending ground, the water could neither fine. in an waves in the fea, and every high brought a wave for an hill on the high way profect was from an hill on the defeeming groud, the water could neither fink, and run off, but frond over the whole ground like pood. Some hill allo fell for 2 or 3 minutes, but with left fure, and of left magnitude than in the vortex, yet on a notificial to the profession of the same of plats, for that one house had 40 lights, others left, as they were more or left expected to the profession of the whird, and thousement of duration, the warned variating is dues to the plants I failer of he warned gratitude is desito the gloriair Ruler of nature, that the town was parted; and in the country (6 little damage fuffatined."

The thunder holds his black tremendous throne;

From cloud m cloud reading lightnings rage :
Till in the ferious elemental war
Diffoly'd, the whole precipitated male
Unbroken-floods, and folid torrents pours."

The following Affociation, to prevent fanagging, is now univerfully agued by the merchants and traders

now univerfally figured by the merchants and tracers of this city. Philadelphia, 15th of Sept. 1780.

WE the labstriers, Merchants and Traders of the city of Philadelphia, do hereby pledge ourselves to each other, and/so our fellow citzens at large, that we will not be concerned directly or indirectly in any and centrary to the revenue laws of the United States centrary to the researe loss of the United States-bur will, by every effort in our power, diffeourage fea-ling practices, by not complying, or by dismiling-from our fervice, any maller or mate of a refflet, or any Pilot, who full be engaged in a contraband trade, or in aiding or abetting others in fuch collusive em-ployments.

Friday night last five villains entered a honfe in Friday night Idf five villains entered a honfe in like-threet, hersten Thirteeath freet and the Public Square, and after bening one Mr. Farland, who lodged there, in the stoff barbarons manner, plunders the honfe of what was worth carrying off, including eath tow confiderable amount. The unfortunate may so much injured that it was found receilary to remove him to the Hofpital, where he died on Saunday aftermoon, all affidiance proving vain.

The above roberty and murder were perpetrated by fome whelbarrow men who efensed from ordon the

an canove reserry and murner were perpetrated by fome wheelbarrow men who escaped from prion the fame right, but most of them have been fance taken, & are now under the most strick confinement.—A mongare now under the most struct connumerat.—A mong-them are two or three who have very often been con-cerned in beface is similar to the above, the merciful tenderness of the law ferring only to encourage their bloody depredations.

NEW-YORK, Sept. 24.
The Prefident this day made the following Nomind-tions to the Hon-Senate, of Judicial Officers—which the Senate will take into confideration to morrow— The nominations for New-York and New-Jersey are

not yet made.

Hon. JOHN JAY, Chief-Juftice.

Hon. JOHN RUTLENGE, of South-Carolina,
JAMES WILSON, Pennyivania,

WILLIAM CUSHING, Maffachufetts,
PROPERTY IL JUBISON, Maffachufetts, ROBERT H. HARRISON, Maryland. JOHN BLAIR, Virginia,

DISTRICT YUDGES.
Mane, Hon. Davin Srwall. New Hampfaire,
Jahn Sullivan. Maffachmetrs, John Lowill.
Connecticut, Richard Law. Pendivania, Francis Horkinson. Delavare, Gunnic Edderor,
Mayffield, Thomas Johnson. Virginia. Edward
Prediction. South-Carolina, Thomas Finekretz
Georgis, Natharlel. Pendleton. Kentucky,

Georgia, NATHARILI, PERPLETON, Kentucky, Herry Invit.

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The Attornies and Maribals have no falances.

MIDDLETOWN, Sept. 25.
By a gentleman who left Providence on Wednesday last we are informed; That the General Afficially of Rhode-Bland have forgreaded the operation of the Tender Law, until their fession in October next.—
The their hardward officers for the collection of trager Law, until their fession in October next.— That they have appointed officers for the collection of the Impost, in intration of the United Sezze; which took place on Wednesday.

WORCESTER, Sept. 24.
There is not a doubt but that a change will fliorify take place is the politics of the flate of Rhode Illand: For although the prefeat legislature, which coareand at Newport last week, may thill perfit in the neitrious measures which have fo long difference their administration, it is certain that a majority of the members of them. I see flates the state of the second of the new Legislature, who are to meet in October; and

PITTSFIBLD. Sept 5.
Laft Friday fe anight, as Mr. Allen Wing, of Partridgefield, was falling a tree in that mwn, it by some
means firmek another tree in its fall, which cauting it
towards the place where Mr. Wing stood, it fell opod
him, and pur an end to his life in a few minutes. Mr.
Wing has left a wife and Gewer children to home-Wing has left a wife and feven children to lament his unitinely fate.

NORTHAMPTON, Octobek ja Tuefday the aigh olb. Col. Bonney's Regiment of Militia was reviewed at Cheterifield, by Maj. General Sherman, and foire, and airre performed the vari-ous mandrated with the greatest accoracy, and difols manufarin with the greate collaboration of the played a degree of improvement, equalling, if nor furpailing that of any corps hitherto reviewed—which circuminates, accompanied by the reflection that they were composed and collected from a track of country almost any most any most any country and wholly minimalized not thirty years were composed and conected from a rack of country al-most unknown and wholly uninhabited not thirty years fince, afforded the most heightened pleasure to a con-templative mind.

Extrail of a letter from a gentleman in Davville; (Kentucty) to his friend in Haltimore, dortal the 15th of last month.

'I is with great concern I communicate to you the following trait male actual:

"It is with great concern I communicate to you the following truly melancholy intelligence:—About three works ago, Mr. Richard Chenoweth, had fix or eight men allowed him by the officer of the garifon at the falle, to goard lis: expoted plantation, in Bearderist and the state of the following their arrival, before they had ratery their Ratino, as a guard, a number of Indias rathed into Mr. Chenoweth's houfe, killed a of the foldiers and 1 of Mr. Chenoweth's children; and tomahawked and fealped his wifer, leaving her on-the-floor for dead—Mr. Chenoweth, who had his srm broke by the fivaged with the reft of the men; ande their efeape. There was one of Mr. Chenoweth's children fick in a chamber, and ir is reported, the never heard any thing of the dreadful weaffert—but next mening crawling down fairs, the Mr. Chenoweth's children fick in a chamber, and it're reported, the never heard any thing of the dreadful maffacts—but next morning crawling down flairs, the was inceptefably shocked as the fight of a beload, parent almost breathlefs. Mr. Chenoweth returned the next day to his houfe, and carried his wife to a neighbouring plantation; where they are both likely to recorate, and, what is remarkable, the wants to tenure to hee own heafe. The Savages have been very troublefound in this neighbourfulod. A finall company are gone to White-river, to excipate 80 or 95 Indians, who as fpice have informed, have upwards of 30a horfes, &ce, at that place."

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An Indiaman, arrived in England, which left Ben-An Indiaman, arrived in engano, water feet sees agit the if. February brings accounts of a dreadful fam-ine having raged there. Multitudes of the natives who died of hunger, were thrown into the river—and mothers were exceedingly happy to fell their children for two or three rupees.

TO RE SOLD At PUBLIC VENDUE,

A for of LAND, lying in Wellampyton, about z miles well of the Mecring-Heade, containing 183 zeros, with well of the Mecring-Heade, containing 183 zeros, with the purchafer—Said Vendeuto be on Tuciday the zight inft. at 1 o'clock P. M. at the house of Mr. Alexan Calass, insholder, in faid town. For forther particular engage of Mr. Alaska Strang, of Weltampton, or o' LEMUKL BILLINGS.

Conway, Oft. 1, 1789.