To Reject not this advice : it is that of the fincere wifh ; The friends of your legitimate authority. Affured that no unjuft confequence can flow from a pure principle, that no tyrapucal meatures can flow from a pure principle, that no tyrapucal meatures can fere a crofe which owes it fittingth and is glory to the facind billion of the berry and equality,—make criminal juffice reforms its conflictational courte—make civil equality, and religious liberty, enjoy the entire application of their true

Let the royal power be natouched, for it is guaranteed by the Conflictation; let it be independent, fo its independence is one of the fources of our liberty let the King be revered, for he is infelled with the na tional majetty; let him have the power of choofing a ministry that wears not the chains of a faction; and if there be conformators, let them perish by the sword of

the law.

"In fine, let the reign of Clubs, annihilated by you, give place to the reign of the Law; of supations to the firm and independent exercise of the condituted authorities; their dilorgularized maxims, to the true principles of liberty; their delicious fury, to the calm and fleady courage of a nation that known its rights and defends them; in fine, their factions combinations, to the true intentis of our Country, which in this ma-ment of danger ought to unite all those to whem her foljugation and her min are not objects of attracted

folylogation and her rain are not objects of attractions joy, or infamous freculation.

" Such, Gentlemen, are the repreferations and the petitions fabrilities to the King, by a citizen whose love of labority, will, mover behavefully questioned, whom the different factions would have left, if heliad not raised himself above. them by his difintereffedness; whom filence would have them by his disinterrhedness, whom filence would have better become, it like for many others he had been in-different to the glory of the National Affembly, and the confidence with which it is of importance that it floods he formanded; and who cannot better testify history confidence, than by laying before it the truth cithaut difmife.

** Gentlemen. I have obeyed the dictates of my con Genteren, I have ourgen the optimes of my con-ference, and the obligation of my oaths. I owed it to my country, to you, to the King, and above all m my felf; whom the chances of war do not allow to pole pone observations that I think official; and who wish to mage of my devotion to its conflictional authority, of my personal gratitude, and of my respect."

(Signed) "LA FAYETTE." (Signed)

M. la FAYETTE feet a copy of the foregoing letter to the

King, with the fallowing:

"Entenched Camp, of Manhenge, June 16,
"1792.—4th year of Liberty.

Sitz,

"I HAVE the honour to fend your Majely the copy of a letter to the National Affentily, in which your Majely will find the expertion of fentiments that have animated my whole life. The King knows with what andors, with what confiancy, I have been at all times devoted trache cause of liberry, or the facted principles of faministy, condity, and judice. He knows that I was always the adversary of factions, the concern of liberation for a large size of the large traching and that no power which I thought unlawful, was ever acknowledged by me. He knows my alword in the faction for the conditional authority, and my attachlevotion to his conflicational nathorizy, and my attach ment to his person. Such, Sire, are the belis my conduct towards my Country and your Majetty, a mid the flores which fo many combinations, holide or

mid the flotms which to many communators, noture or festions, five to draw upon us.

"It belongs not to me, Sire, to give to my opinious of my mentures a higher degree of impurators than the anconnected acts of a fungle citizen caght to posses, the expertision of my thought was always a right, and on this occasion becomes a duty; and although I might on this occasion becomes a duty, and although I might have fulfilled this duty foomer, if, instead of being to be heard from the midstof a camp, my voice had been to little from the retreat from which I was drawn by the dangers of my country. I do not think that any pathle function, any personal consideration, excuse public function, any perfound confideration, excufes me from exercising this duty of a citizen, this right of

Remain, Sire, firm in the authority which the na-"Remain, sire, arm in the analysis, which is the generous refo-lation of defending the principles of the Confliction against all their enemies. Let this refolution, import-all the other of your private life, as by a firm and full by all the acts of your private life, as by a firm a exercise of the Royal power, become the pledge of harmony, which, above all, in inch central times, cannot fail to be clabilished between the Repredentives elected by the people, and their hereditary Restefeatative. It is in this resolution, Sire, that for your country and for yourfelf are glory and fafety. There you will find the friends of liberty, all good Frenchmen, ranged around your throne, to defined it against the maximations of the rebellious, and the enterprise of the fashious. And Fire, who in their honorable hatted, have found the I, Sire, who in their monorable names, have round the will recompense of my perfevering opposition, lalways merit is by my zeal to ferre the caste to which my whole life is devoted, and by fidelity to the outh which I have taken to the Nazion, the Law, and the King-« Such fire, are the unalterable fentimears of which

I fobjuin the homage, and that of my respect, (Signed) "TA FAVETTE"

TUMULTS IN PARIS.

PARIS. TSUSSBAY HINE at THE tamults which have agitad this capital with-in thefe few days have exceeded every thing of the kind which has taken place fince laft former.

Lind which has taken place fince last former.

The National Guards are fill under arms, although with last the Clubs are desparate, but the Ning forms firm. The Jacobins are featuring fire and fiames regainfing. The Jacobins have declared their fittin permanent. They proposed on Monday, that La Sayatte. The Jacobins are featuring fire and fiames regainfing the Last proposed on Monday, that La Sayatte, on account of the letter which that, they lay, the andactive to write against their club. M. La Fayette, on account of the letter which the had, much like the country of the letter from the had, they lay, the andactive to write against their club. M. La Jarre, the War Minister, have communicated to the Attention, and the last the last the say is now in pacification of a great part of the Attention of the Attention

mack, they were at a loft to find an informent who though ad in the camelty of an Officer, and are thin should act in the capacity of an Officer, and arress him at the head of a powerful army, derived to his service; Proposition after proposition followed, fell offered o-pialons some of which, received the farction of the

Meanwhile agents were employed in the inberbs, to raile if pollible, an armed mob, who might at core, and the Court, the National Grard, and Conflictionalists into obedience

To promote this purpose, a depetation from the Club telepted themselves before the Assembly of the Compresence memories before me Antenny et the Con-mans of Peris, celling on them to attend them on the fol-lowing Wednesday, armed, to the Nasional Affembly, to offer their fervices, thence no proceed to the Palsec, to essence the King, that the had been wrongly advised. This violent opposition was productive of the greater for finding in the maximum, which we have confidently to receive the Anglant is and personning rather.
This violent opposition was productive of the greateR confusion in the meeting, which may be confudered as fimilar to a Common Hall of London; the agents were decidedly, over-ruled by a great majority :- The Di-rethry were infrared to air every mean toward preventing the threatened manut; and it was recommend-ed to every citizen, on the contrary who withed well to the Confliction of his Country, to oppose hissfelf, armed likewife, to this torrest—The alarm thus occa-

armed licens, to this torrest.—The alarm this occalioned, foreigh to the Pelever, and the King is faid to
have prepared himself for impending affaliantion.
In conference of the introductions received, the Ditectory, on the following morning had furtioned the
National Geards and regulat troops, with artillery, at every avenue thro' which turnis was expected to pal corry sectors into which cannot was expected to past towards the Palace, on the Alfembly; a notwithfloating which, the mob had affembled to the amount of near 100,000 flrour; mer, wipper; and indeed boys and garls, armed in every kind of way that the imagina-tion can logged; they had allo procured feveral pieces of ranges.

of canacaRetarning from the Alembly they becaused in their
renigical delign, and mistebal cowards distribute, round
which a very confiderable force had been thationed to
protect the Royal Family; they clamouroully demanded admillion; the troops there flationed were more
than folicient to have differfed, pethaps with much
bloodhed, this infettand a diembly; but apprehending
that they might rally and confidering the flate of the
autitoral affine ther if the food and deventing the national affairs, that if the (word was drawn this day is would be the fword of civil war, which it might not be possible to theath again, till the country was ruined, the enemy being as it were at the gates ready to roll upon them in the defenceless mament of anarchy a the upon them in the defenceles maners of marchy; the effects productly forebore, and at length; callby recommending to the populace to condect their proceffico with a temper becoming patrios—the gates were thorse open, the croad prefatally filled every apparament in the Falson; at length-they found the King & Queen faring together; they merche insulant addedless with formune; the King received, a breast range which was prefenced to him by one of the principals of the proceffico, with a thort freedy, during the delivery of which his Majelly put the cap upon his shead. The Queen employed benefit with successful address, in prefencing the marches of May carvined with ribbons of the authoral column; to the multimed as they passed. Scarcely a principal room in the Palace, desires, this pregular proceeding was anonceupied, prac a fifty above. irregular proceeding was unoccupied; near fifty mon-fand persons remained as it were in passellon, near fix hours, domino which time. hours, during which time, however, they committee no violence, or diffurbed a lingle stricle of ferriture.

Between nine and ten o'clock, in the evening, the Mayor of Paris, succeeded in cleaning the Palace, and

the gates were again closed.

The following morning (of this day) reflored tran-quility. Whether the King will familion the two De-crees respecting the Priess and the Camp, is yet uncertain ; those of the crond who immediately themselves to him, report, that he promised to this es-fect. Ferther cumula are apprehended. Every day from big with the most important events.—Among feveral here, the flrong letter, lately feat to the Affently, it yet believed to be a foregry jet the fame time, all those who call themselves Constitutionality; and perhaps they are the greet majority of the respectable inhabitants of this city, have no doubt respecting its authenticity and publicly applanded M. la Fayette, for

the communication of its contents.

FRIDAT, JENE 22.
The fermentation began on Wednesday, has not yet foblided; and we are threatened with fill further onerages of the mob. The drams best to arms yefterday, a the National Guards, affembled in the Thuilleries ; but the National Guards, affembed in the Theilleries; but no further fulfilt was then effected to the Sovereign, though information was received of a large attentity of the populace in the fuberies, armed as before, with pites and other informents of michief, fuch at they certified. Hearing that the National Guards were prepared to receive them, the rioters thought proper to difnerie.

Welterday, the Mayor of Paris waited on the King, and endeavoured to perfiade him, that during the ever memorable 20th of this month, the Conflitution, had not in the leaft been violated, and that every refpect which could be expected, had been thown to him and to the Royal Family. The King answered—"You "have entirely infringed the Confilution, fo for as "relates to the respect due to my person-Were I wes "relate in the respect due to my person—Were I weak
"enough to confes the contrary, the breaking open
"nine doors to cone to my apartment, by a ferious
"populace, would demonstrate that I and advanced pa"fillenimous falleshood." The Mayor attempting to
make fome observations, the King insisted on his bring
files."

The National Goards are fall under arms, although

tagts of Bruges, Vores Peoplingue, Puretr and Country, their affignats in payment.

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JULY 14

PARTICULARS of the FOURTH ANNIPERSAY.

The moving was ferene. At half an hour patfive oclock, the drawn but to alleuble. The Na.

Conduct woulded to their for matter.

for o closer the trains that to shound, the he tional Gazafa repaired to their so quatter, white he citizens affiling at the FEDERATION, when were well the pariot trappe. The fix directions are bled in the usual places; the detachments were length bled in the unar praces, the creatments were less forthwish, defined to protect the King and the representatives of the people.

They then marched towards the Rowelses, &-

They then marched towards the flowed A. Astolae, where the general effects formed, and the magnetic of the line added their armed flowing to the marched flowing the line of the line added their armed flowing to the line added their armed flowing the line and line and line and line are the line and line and line are the line and line and line are the line a

puted 60 of its members tolay the first fine of the column of liberty, which was decreed to find a punch thim of the Bostile.

taim of the Beptil.

Daring this period, the King, in the flate emission, accompanied by the Queen, Madame Elizabet, the Friete Reyal, Madame the King's daughter, and the Bolice of the Court, preceded of the military Sold, preceded by a detachment of evally, another of the troops of the line, efforted by you of counterst, and allowed by first companies of Swits Gasada. The minflers walked by the first companies of Swits Gasada. The minflers walked by the first companies of the Royal garring a Wing the Royal garry reached the fethool it was morn.

ORDER of PROCESSION.

Liberty atchieved, July 14, 1769.
The declaration of the rights of men parted uponing tables, and borne by citizens.

rables, and come of crozens.

SECOND DIVISION.

A fine figure of Liberty | preceded by two lanes, the legends of which were Force and Units, and Line. ty or Death.

TEIRD DIVISION. The battallion of the Enfant of la Paris, with a banner, epon which was written—" O, car Cassing or are bare it digital, and sowner for children!" The Saurad of the Low upon a table, concerned with capacity of the bank upon the carried by man in black, crossned with cyperis, peculed, and followed by others in white gamma-crowned with white the way of the children of the battery of the children of the others. laurel. The baffienrs of the tribunals carried a ner upon which were inferibed thefe words— law is the expression of the general Will—alike i criminate among Men, whether in Reward or Po her in Reward or Purific

Women clothed in white, with girdles of three me lones: Old men, children educated in the pelin-Schools and seedemies, preceded by a banner when-upon the following article of the Conviction on written: "The Confliction Affembly romits this depofit to the vigilance of the Fathers of families, to the wives and tender Mothers, to the affection of the young, and courage of all Frenchmen."

FIFTH DIVISION.

Presented all the arributer of agriculture, of indelig, and the atte-Alfo, a layerh figure of the law, and a banner, bearing for its inferintion, " We shall yet for Reafen triumph over all Prejudices."

Confifted of the National Affembly Ministers, and a banner bearing the words-"Ite Sorereignivef the natten."

ereignty of the nation."

The rouse of this magnificient Procedims was free the Beavelet St. Astobie, see of the Rec St. Beta, those of Ecreatries, St. Henre, Reyale, the International St. Distingue, and the Efficient of Invalid; and taking with the King at the Miller of Invalid; and taking with the King at the Miller of Jeculia; and taking with the King at the Miller of Jeculia; and taking with the King at the Miller of Jeculia; and taking with the King at the Miller of Jeculia. It was then to obligh.

The CHAMP DE MARS. Upon the banks of the river, 54 pieces of cance

The Glacis adorned by 83 tents, furrounded by national colours, In front of the altar, towards the city, and open ha

Glacir, a large and very folendid tent was erectedist the National Affembly, the King, and the tribundof cellation.

On the enought fide another of the fame deferiering

On the opposite Side, mother et the same delegrant, forthe Notables, the Prefedents, commissione to the fedicines, and administrant budies.

A plantation of 85; trees, marked where, at a fettince from the Glacis, the federates of the departments were respectfully to place themselves. The same of each department was defigued by a tree, or namested with the National Colours and the option.

The alter of the nation was formed of a truncated column, decorated with token garlands. In the or ents for the flatues, and the ferts for the Judges

On other parts of the fame plain circles, were fur for the Jedges of the peace, and commillaties of the police. Effore them were placed, below the feature

police. Refere the In the other front, the municipalities, and hele

hem the groupe which proceeded them.

At a distance from the aitar was planted a line. At 2 change from the salar was pulmed as a free, on the fideloi fits salar; from the branches which were fujencied, in form of garlands, the feature heart, and the first point he law and effurcheons, together with the finds of the deported criter, intertaced by claim; and the feat of the tree, a funeral pile, upon which deposited trowns and concepts of every form, but and doctors bointest, titles of cohiefle, and facks of precious dares.

Upon the opposite file and at a fimiler from the alray, role a pyramid, furrounded with ef-prefs and with laurele. Upon or effe of it was with

m, a To the current who died for their country on the final and apon the other, "Tremble, Ty-min, we file to average them."

Below one of the faces of the altar, and opposite the

Below one of the trees of me altar, and opposite the National Affembly, was the Orcheftra for the insile, too the four angles, were centers filled with the the distillation performs. It is too o'clock when the head, of the procession it is to be field as his been flated. Granner of mea-

It was two o'clock when the near of the proceduous stretche field, as has been flated. Groupes of men of worten of every defeription and age, atmed in the depositions manner with pikes and flaves, to-ther with a val number of their children, filed off, ing at their head a detackment of 10 mallers of caor, anying branches of trees, and various fymboli

defice. Paris Guards, with their hands of mulic of them the commissions of the fections mulic : in the , judges of the peace, and of the dittrict, crimidefision friousais. There again were in-ged with very firong detachments of the resem-th regiments, commanded by M.M. Cherton apperuis, Mell's, Witterkoff, and Menao, Gen. Masperuse. Some of the interiour division, were to the first hour Major in the middle of the field, opposite statem of the Royal family, where were feated king the Quren, the Frince Royal, the red of the

King, the Caren, the Prince Royal, the reft of the illy, and their fuite, smediately before the fifth legion entered the field, National Aliembly, preceded by a piquet of ca-g, the miners of the Garde Nationale, and a delp, the macra of the Corner arrows and the channed of grandler volunteers, efforced by other midler, and those of the Gendermeric, came into following the population of the King attended the midlers descended from the balcony and his fy,plicing himtelf at the left hand of the Pre nambed at the head of the Allembly. At the on drawn up in battalia, mingled with th and the Allembly, and proceeded towards the al

Attlife different movements of the great budies. Affaire different novements of the great different professore, and the falures. By half past three dark they were mast of them upon the ground.

The CONSTITUTIONAL OSTIL.

Theoretic of this foleran afferencion was femewhat applied by the eagerness of the populace. A hand of merethad got possession of the aliar, and deposited waste platform a model of the Basile in relief. It mine patrix, and the subset of the Prefident, and the com-mine of the National Guards, alone frould afcend a distras far as the book of the law, and these sake mits, and the refidee to follow in order; but

chimats, and the refine to follow in order; but cathe anxing crowd, this could not be done, The King could advance no further than the first feltom, in the midd of the Affenbly, excellively in-manded by the prefitter of the affifiants at the sere-cial. In this function therefore, was the oath ta-ently the King of the Frieble, unable to approach the observed the confliction. This circumfance was name of the contribution. In the circumance was consend by a general diffcharge of artillery, and credit by the iningied thouts of 300,000 men. By this time the two last legions were entered with

distinct, & the municipality, having at its head more reflored to office. Immediately a rocifer-nof Five Petion was heard from fundry patizans clin the general mais, and infiamma eres at the very altar of the country, was heard orn without coats, having their arms and neck ad others clothed in the old regimentals of the diffraction. Some engineers were noticed, technique and the balcony of his Majeffy, and of a not, by criting Vine Petits, feemed to give the late the paging hattellions. But all did not an to the call; and the regiments of the line, after at Caira, played that of " On peut in etre mirax," refunded the evolution Fice la Nation, Five la which were refterated by the multitude. which were restorated to be always that, placed our of the tinks, who thus gave the

which his name with chelk upon their hats.

Le King upon this occasion discovered a fool is lighted decree from and princely; he between no. tell degree firm and princely; be betrayed nodefire, no acciamations were unrered of Fire la epesple, thus mute, fignified their attachment in clapping their heads when he appear

le Queen, derfled with infinite elegance, wearing disand other comments of the national colours and herfelf with that forcet majely for which the ier times would be adored, and difeleved

and not to be charged by place or times."

be Prince Reyal wore the uniform of the Gardentel, and was received with the fmile of nearly

earthbeing taken, was announced by a flame up. altar, which flarted up immediately, of the na-colours, and which ferved as a figural for the firof the cannon without.

be King, as flated above, was much incommoded

the platform before the siter; and the place was sered, that it was impossible to defeend on the falter that on which he went up, and in course and the way he came. The coremony then like, of firing the symbols of perishing nobility, bee, offiring the

cry of Vine Petion recommenced.

depoties then effected the Royal' Family he desories then efforced the Royall Family as billions (shell, where, getting into the carriages, fraceded flowly towards the Thullierie, by the sense they had arrived. The people, who filed off the Cacchi of the Sovereign, behaved at variable way, which all individued do; the of Fire I Marin, and Fire I will however, and of Fire I Marin, and the windows; and it, must be send, that in the firers every occurrence were the send, that in the firers every occurrence were the that in the firette every occurrence wore the of charce, and nothing formed to be the effect in. Now and then mixed with the acclama-of Personner heard fome revilling of an illineare

herd, against the constitution inverse of the flate, and anthority with which they be intested by the liver, and particular execution was vectifizated from input metable weaths gron the head of La Farryr.

On the King section to the palice, the crowds that furtuineded his cririage were very numerous; the windows were filled with plocial across and mosphithe whole way the cry of Five In Ratine was coupled with that of Five In Ratin. The federates from the departments pinced in their acchaesations, and fornelisme cried our. Derow with the Facilitation that the wing that they were not kninced with the fives of painted planted functions with infelligible fabouts of Paris.

LONDON July 19.
BATTLE BETWEEN THE FOLES AND RUSSIANS.

ExtraB of a letter from Werfers, dated June 13,1702. "The army noner the command of Prince Jeferl Periatropfe, having gained a fignal victory over the di vition of the Roffan troops under Gen. Kerkouffi, "The action happened on the 17th curries increase

Polonic and Zaflaw, in Vollyane, and rest meintained with great oblinary on both fides, from fever in the morning to five in the afternoon. They were just on the point of coming to beyoners, when he Ruffish at length retired leaving the Coles in polletion of the field

rengu returne texting tool steem poistion of the field inside.

The force of the Rulling army conflide of two Pols of Cefficials, of 2000 then text, two regiment of relutins, 2000 excha-Regiment of Catharinellow Chaffeurs, of 2000 mm, three Bamilton of Foot Chaffeurs, of 2000 mm, the Greatdless of Catharinollow of 4000 mm, the Greatdless of Catharinollow of 4000

med and 22 pieces of cannen.

The Prince, immediately after the action, retorned thanks to his officers and men, for their bravery and

"The whole army of Poland does not amount to more than So,000 men, and this necessarily divided over the whole expublic makes it every where week. The Russian army was previous to the battle 120,000."

Extraction a letter from Life, June 27.

Not only the interior flare of affairs begin to wear a mast enfavourable aspect, but the exterior transactions cem aminons of no better fuccels, and M. Lockser main army, inflead of proceeding to the strack of Tour-ney, finds no little difficulty in maintaining their fee-

may, dade no little difficulty in maintaining—their fee-ble poit at Courtiny.

The Audrains advance every day in parties, and an-noty the French on the very admparts. On Saturday morning forme perfaits having brought information of a column of Authrians advancing from the Tournay fide; Medis. Carle and Jarry, who command the advanced goard, pot themselves at the head of their troops, and marched our against the enemy; a flight afabout welve killed, and as many priloners.

Mathal Lackner, who had already paid his vifit to

the post, was returned to Menin; but, on the news of this afair immediately went back to Courtray with the general officers, and marched to the attack; be exposes himfelf with much temerity, and excites; on that se-

himfelf with much temerity, and excites; on that zecuunt. g grant deal of assistey.

Yellerday morning the Assistant returned to the zinalt is greater force, & a most ferinas affair concred; it began at five, and lafted revolgents; during which great-courage was displayed on high fides. The Frenchhad twenty men wounded, and about twelve tilled; a mosp the former, Lt. Gen, due Chamleter excited a casmon ball, which took off the calf of one leg, and killed, his borfe under bim; an atid-de-temp allo received a wound in his, bead. The French remained on the field till eleven o'clock, when the enemy having differencered, they returned to the earny; but firing fracescared, they returned to the earny; but firing fracescared, they returned to the earny; but firing fraappeared, they returned to the camp; but firing racore prevailed, that the Auftrians were refolved upo n fill greater force to renew the attack.

Unless the main army moves from Menia (which is two leagues off) where they are fill encomped, to rein-force their advanced guard at Coertray, no doubt but rear flaughter will welefuly take place there, the An-Brians not being at all afraid to diffmantle. Tommey of the formain its garrifon; but it feems that M. Luckner's operations have been limited, otherwise he would be fore now have marched his whole force against Tour-

nay. Second offait in India between a French and English

Second offsit in India between a French and English

Frigate.

A Frigate, monating 20 eighteen pounders, commanded hy M. St. Felix, who ferred the whole of last mouth at Matte, from port l'Orient. The fecond day fifte his arrival. M. St. Felix fent an officer on board the Minerra, who was directed to fay to the Commodere, "that the French Frigate under his command was going to the port of Mangalare, and requesting to know whether, in cash he proceeded to fail to that port the commander would be imprudent enough to attempt fearthing the thin." The Commedore answered.

"that as fine was going to an enemy typort, he certain—"that he was going to an enemy typort, he certain—"that he was going to an enemy typort, he certain—"that he was going to an enemy typort, he certain—" is that as the was going to an enemy's port, he certainly world." With this answer, the officer returned to M. St. Felix, who in a few hours fent him back, with orders to inform the Commodore, "that he meant to get under weigh early the next morning, and that he was well afford that the commodore would not pre-ferne to impede him was he unimported by the other

the or half of the his forselves.

The commoder infanity made a fignal for his licu-tranate, and gave orders for the whole of the fiquedron to get under weigh, and proceed to fee on a crufe to get ander weigh, and proceed for fen on a cruife for eight days. The officers returned, and early, the next meaning the Ferned figure was feen under her topfuls, in the offing of Tellicherry reads, fanding in. The tompions were out of her guas, and her people at their quarters. That the commonlyre, who infantly weighed suchors, was covally stepared, there can be no doubt. The people of the French frights were decidedly of spinion, that they had no right to obey the disciplent of the descript purchases a greater that I were ates of a democratic enthulish ; or ventaretheir live in engaging a British thip at the memest of profound peace with that nation. The Captain threatened them

with the vengeance of military power, in which, after feme consultation among themselves, and some gentle but ineffectual remainstrances with ML St. Felix, they but ineffedural remonfifzinces with M. St. Pelix, they came in a body on the quarter deck configued bin in his cabin, put the folip about, and flood out to fee. Stewarfers the ment morning at mechania Make roads, where the Refoja fill remains a mere wreck from the damage the received in action with the Phenix.

PHILADELPHIA, SEPTIMBER 12.

FILLAURLIPHIA, SPETIMER 12.

Extrad of alter fram a gentleann atDusville (Kest.)

is his friendin this sit, darid dag. 10.

"By two men who were made prinone a cit. Clair's
defear, and who ran away from an Indian town on the

delett, and who ran away from an Indian town on the St. Jofephis river, about the noth of July, we are afferted, that ell our drye have been facilitied by the enemy. They inform that major Truemin, of the regular troops, who have one of the Bigs, reached the Glaze river, where the chiefs of many nations of Indians were affectled to hold a grand connell; that he delivered to them a best and talk, which was read to them by an Englishma; upon which a connell was held which ended in a determination to reject every sign of the control was the state of the control was the offer of peace, and in put to death every American that should fall into their hands; that accordingly major Imeman and his party were tomahawked, and their Trueman and his party were tomehawked, and their bodies thrown into the river. They also inform that colouel Hardin, one of the most valuable citizens of this state who carried another file; was killed by the Winnoten, and that that thine, the Standblers, Parawaranier, Chippewa, Herons, Manmess, Delawares, and Shawarefe, are decidedly for war. Have treary re-don to believe the above intelligence may be depended opon, as it is in a great degree supported by information received throws the different charding. Gen. Jonnation received through different channels. Gen-eral Putnam came out influefied, it is faid, to proceed to the Omee, to preferipon the farages the necessity of, their going to Failadelphis; but information of the fate of poor Hardin and Trueman, and of the hoffile diffonition of the Indiam, has determined him to decline his tition of the Indiam, has determined him to decline his million. Deprehations have been intellimity committed by the Indiam upon the whole extent of the welfers frontiers, on both fides the Ohio river. Within the bounds of this Rafe slone, between forty and fifty-perfoas have been lailled or made priforers in the courie of the figures and farmers. Not have the regular or me ipring and immer. Not have the regular troops altogether cleaped. A party of 18 who were making hay near Fort Jefferson, were larely attacked, and one only made his escape; four that were made pri-fours were butne by the shawamfe the next day—Mr. Bills, commenced the purchase of cavalry hories the laft of June, and in ten days purchased 250, the num, ber required. The borses are cheap and well adapted to the fervice ; but as yet there are no men either to mount or train them NORTHAMPTON, SEPTEMBER 26.

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The State Gazette of Georgia, princip at Augusta
the 21th August, fays, that W. A. Bowles was lauged,
at Madrid the 7th June, at the cammon place of exception. This is probably premature, as economics?
Eweller being at Calita, indifferent to the 7th of June,
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On Friday the 17th Angust, a fire honkeout in Halifax, Nova Scotia, which confumed fix transments and
the Ordnance Laboratory before it could be got under.

A Mr. Welleor and his wife perithed in the flames. The

lofs of property is faid to be great.

The French Princes have formed a new Baffile at The French Princes have formed a new Estille at Cobleate, for a belific is an effectal ingredient of that, fort of liberty, which it is the buffers of many Princes to grant or protect. This is the Citadel of Cobleate, and there are now in it 77 persons fospected of indielity to these worthy promoters of peace and good order?

One of the persons in this buffile is a trader of Nandality of the Company of the persons in this buffile is a trader of Nandality of the Persons in this buffile is a trader of Nandality of the Persons in this buffile is a trader of Nandality of the Persons in this buffile is a trader of Nandality of the Persons in this buffile is a trader of Nandality of the Persons in this buffile is a trader of Nandality of the Persons in this buffile is a trader of Nandality of the Persons in the Nandality of the Persons in the Persons in the Persons in the Nandality of the Persons in the Persons in

cy, named Lyonnet, who came into one of the mearch French towns in the course of his businets. A monk who knew him to be a member of a popular fociety in his own town, invited him in walk in the territory of Treves, where he was swelled carried before the grand provoît Prienseau, and committed to prifou, spon proof that he had afferted, that Kings might be made for the

that he had afferted, that Kinge might be made for the people, but no people could ever be made for a King!

A fleet of fix or feven thips of the line were preparing at I coulon the beginning of July, with a view, it was faid, to hombard Triefle, an important Auftrian commercial port on the Gulph of Vegict. It was the country of the preparation of the Calph of Vegict. It was the country of the Calphon of Vegict. thought not improbable in France that Leghorn would francibe fame fate, as it was in no flate of defence to re-

that the fame fames it was in an flate of defence to refiff fuch an attack.

Extract of a latter from Richmond, dated Sept. 5.

We are cradibly informed that about reculodinal lateby made an attack on Gallopolis, a French fettlement
on the Ohio, opposite to the mouth of the Great Kanalway, which continued for fone time. The ladius
after deflroying the flanding core, killing four or five,
and doing other michief, retreated.—About the fame
time two roung women a named Morris, of Kanhaway time two young women, named Morris, of Kanabway

THE subscriber hereby notifies his enflowers in Norwich, Worthington, Goshen and Chasterfield, that he wishes to make a settlement with them imme-

that he wiffer to make a fertlement with them immediately.—Those who have any demand on birn, he will call and pay.

LUKE GATES.

CHESTRIPILL SEPT. 26, 1792.

BOME into the inclosure of the tubleriber the sib or May last, a black STEER, a year old, a crop tu the right ear, and a piece of the appear did of the left car, one eye blind,—also, a syear old HEIFER, and the left car.—The owner as defired to prove his property only charges and last them away.

ty, pay charges and take them away.

SAMUEL HAMILTON.

Chefferd-Id, Sept. 20, 1792.

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Taken as by the fabriciber the 17th infi, indamage, a likely thrifty SHOTE, weigh nearly a bunderd, live no ariforal mark or brand, except one are off, it would his briffler leasing forward, inpected as the acceptance by a right.

The owner, by payiog coff, may take his property.

Northampton, Sept. 25, 1792.