appeared the generality of a free people, in the canfe

sprearib the generative of a state particle of a deferving monarch.

Several other gentlemen spoke to the fame effect; 5c after a variety of remarks upon the various resolutions proposed, the thanks of the meeting were voted to the Chairman, and a subscription was immediately enter-

The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs were faid to put down

their names for a bundred pounds each.

The meeting then adjourned,

"The following Note was fent us the French Minifler on the 14th inft.

ifter on the 14th inft.

"The underlighed has received orders from his Electionial Highore's, to notify the following to his Excellency the Minister Plenipotentiary of France.

"The arrival of the King of Hungary and Bohemia, elected Supreme Chief of the Empire, the uninterrupted march of his troops, and of those of his Profian Majeffy, towards the borders of the Rhine, and the coinfiderable augmentation of the number of French Emigraint's in the Electrorate of Mayence, and the adjacent fiates, are falls which cannot have eleaped the knowledge and observations of the Minister Plenipotentiary, and who, in the prefent circumfances, cantentiary, and who, in the prefent circumflances, can

not be indifferent at it, as it is not in the power of his Elechoral Highness to garrantee him abfolately from the effects which may possibly refult therefrom.

"The Elector, jealous to observe every thing that it conformable to the Dritts dis Gent, towards the Mirrisler of a power against whom no war has been declarated. mater or sporer seams whom ower has been declar-ed on the part of the Empire, while to draw the at-tention of the Minister Plempotentisty of France to this flate of things, leaving to his confideration if it will not be better to retire from this country in a mo-ment which in erfect to thin, does not permit either the perfect fafety, or usual reception in this Court, the perfect fafety, or usual reception in this Court, the wind Ministers who are appointed to refide here.

(Signed) "The Banda D'ALBINE

pered in the city on Wednesday, that the Emperous had positively demanded that his illustrious relation the Queen of the French should be permitted to pass the frontiers and have fale efcort.

Litted of a letter from an English gentleman at Dan-kirk, dated Angell 1, 1792.

""Yefferday morning we left Life. About four mileson our post, as if mell village between Life and Armentures, we met eight Austrian deferters. At Armentures the Citizens were keeping goard. This news appears entirely devoted to the nation.

""In all the villages along the road there were guard house, where cannon were notified, and the distance.

bonfes, where camon were polled, and the cirireas were doing dory. At Burgoes, which is a fortified lown, new numparts and districts were making and the people all alire in preparing for the reception of the Audrians.

"We came at length to Dunkirk. Here also fleps were taking for the descent of the place; cannon draging through the firees to the ramperts, people em-played on the works, &c. It is faid that an attack is to be made here. The troops of the line now at Dun-Fire, are the regiment of Auxerrois complete, except the greending, which are on the frontiers, a battalion of the regiment of Penthirers, and one of the Swife grands. These with the National Goards may amount o about roop men. Soon after our arrival here, the to about secon men. Soon the National Affembly, giving decire came down rolls the text to a foreign Legion, when eighty foreigner, principally Duch Patriots, refident in that place; enrolled their names to ferve in it.

puace, enrolled their names to ferre in it.

"As it is our intention to come to England from
this place, we can give you no more news on the affairs
of France, and therefore I thall clote my letter with a
few obfervations made in the course of this little tour.

"There is one circumfance not generally known in England, which will always give the French a decidin England, when will always give increment accepted advantage in every peneral action. It is the great foperiority of their artillers over that of the Auditians, —This 75s it admitted by both armis. To this to to be attributed the great lofs which the Auditians have fulfered in many actions, where the French have experienced very little folfs.

"There is another fact, and a very important one, the following the fact, and a very important one,

that is certainly not known on your fide of the water, which is, that the foldiers of France hold those of which is, that the foldiers of France hold those of Andria in the most fovereign contempt. How often have I heard it faid in England, "What will these undisciplined foldiers do against the Andrians and Profilians where all is obedience and order!" and yet nothing is more true than (excepting the affair of poor Dilloo) that, the Andrians have been uniformly beaten in the various farmather that have taken place Since the war begun. I do not mean to fay by this, the Austrians have slways run away, but the advantage has always been on the fide of the French. It is n markable too, that the foldiers of the National Guards have only the the rolater of the valorat Guards have only the holders of the line, Upon the le the French nation count. The afair of Orchies, in which none but citizen foldiers were employed, has rendered them dreadful to the Austrians, In my last letter, I told you the most favourable ac-count made them destroy 400 men; but it is now known that one German regiment, when mustered after the action was deficient test 100 meni. The Au-firians are to enraged at this status, that they have giv-en out that they will hang every blue coat they tatch (for the National foldiers are dreffed in blue, but the

the troops of the line in white.)

"The Austrian officers too acknowledged at Menin, that the national foldiers were the most formidanin, that the national foldiers were the most formidable. "Weare not a fraid, by they, to meet the regular troops. If we kill their officers they are broken.
If they are made to retreat, they retreat in a regular
way. But as to thele finite ragged citizens, we never
know when we have done with them. If their officers
are killed, they appoint officer heads and all are as well
killed to command as to obey. There is no fach
thing as breaking them. If we fancy they have rerelated, and we advance, we are affailed from behind
wills, buther, baths, see," The in the opinion of the

A STATE OF THE STA Auftrian officers concerning the National Guards; and a very happy occumizance it is for France, that thefe in particular flould have acquitted themselves so well, be-cause of these France has ber millions to have recourse canle of these France has her millions to have recourse to. I this loodly add, that in the accounts which come from the French camps are daily felts of the most brillists therolin in individuals, and that the inhabitants of the linds village of Rodematk which is ought froatiers, and foor expects to the streets, have come to the resolution to live free or die. In conceptance of this, every man in the village, without exception, has fobscribed his name to the following article: hey will de "That whenever the attack commences, they will de liberate on the practicability of enting their way wit ancezar on me practications or acting their way wint the bayonst through the Auditian atmy to Thionville. If this appears practicable they will attempt it, if not they will admit the enemy into the town, and blow up the enemy and themleives together." Since this refo-lation the place for the magazine has been choice, and the powder laid."

Avenut 16.

A renewal of hofilities between the Torks and Roff.
Itan, it by no means improbable; the former having
stready broken feveral articles of the peace, to which they were obliged to accede, and are reported to be de-termined to perfid, in those retractions. The Em-press is, we believe, too powerful and no much elat-ed by victory, to siffer a breach of the peaks to pass ifhed :

enpunified. = The following letter was fent yefterday from the Se-cretary of State's office to the Master of Lloyd's Coffice

Honic.

Whitehall Wedneifley Morning Angelt 15.

"Mr. Auft prefers his compliments to Mr. Tayler, Malter of Layel." Coffee Hoofe, and acquisint him, agreeably to his requel; that a mellenger arrived this morning from Paris, with the newsoff a commotion on Friday, in which the mob silical the greated part of the Swift Goards, who defended the Thuilleries, as althe Swift Goards, who defended the Thoulleries, as alfor feveral perions of diffindition, among whom was Mr.
Clermont Tonnere, and deftor jed the farmitore of the
Paleer, and all the our-boildings as joining. At the
beginning of the timult, the King, the Queen, and the
Royal Family eterpted across the garden to the National Affendity, in a zono adjoining to which they
cointinued on Samday, when the mellenger fit outOn Friday the Affendity decreed, that the Executive
power was withdrawn from the King, and that for theprefent, workerment fixed by carried to the Minipower-was withdrawn from the King, and that for the prefeat, government fiscal be enturfled to the Ministersof their -nomination. That the King fiscal due lodged in fome place of falery, and the Civil Lift too longer continued. That the primary Affemblies thould be convered on the aght laft, in order to appoint a National Convention to meet at Paris, on the 20th of September, to decide altimately upon the forfeiture of the crown, and the mode of chabithing an executive

After the levee yellerday, the Kirzy held a Chapter of the order of Eath, which was intended by his Royal Highnefs the Duke of York, Sir Ralph Payne, Sir William Howe, Sir William Bawgétt, and Sir George Howard, when his Majedy invested the Hon. William A sputhus Firt, theother to Lord Rivers, and commander of the toth regiment of light dragooms, and the Hon. John Vanghan, brother to the Earl of Liftpure, with the order.

The Swifs guards, when attacked by the mob, wer not above you in number; their enemy at least roo, acco-nearly the whole of the Swifs were killed, as the mob-after about a thouland of their own body had fallen, brought 12 pieces of canon, loaded with grape thor, to bear upon the Swife, with which they were found mown down: the few who furvived the flaughter were taken to the bar of the Affembly: a decree for their release was immediately passed, and they were declared to be under the safeguard of the law.—A decree of accordation against the late was Minister was then pasto be under the integrand of the navious control of accordation against the late was Minister, was then paired, for having canled the tumult by his neglect to remove the Swiis Guards from Paris.

The decrees which the National Affembly have paired to allore the German folders to defert, critering fed to allore the German folders to defert, critering

every mana grainity of 50 livres of ready money, and a pension of 100 livres a year during life, with many other encouragements, have, it is faid had no final ef-fect; and there have been such desertions from the Auffrian troops, that private letters mention, 700 went off in one night from one of their armies; and unless it had been counteracted by an early movement of the troops, 7000 men would have gone over to the French the next day.

AUGUST 16.

Yellerday morning a Cabinet Conneil was held, at which Mr. Pitt, the Duke of Richmond, Mr. Donds, and Lord Hawkelbury affifted. The object of this meeting was the finuation of affairs in France. A mellenger, with dispatches to Earl Gower had been fent of previous to the affembling of the Cabinet.

The reports of the day, and which chiefly engrous the attention of the public, are that the Queen of France has been mondered; that the populace broke topen the prifocol Orleans, and very deliberately par all the prifocol to death; and the Doke of Rentfeich has been defected in a pitched battle with 12 Fayerte with the feeted in a pitched battle with La Fayerte with the thousand prisoners besides all the ammunition. The accounts, however, want confirmation, though gives with a degree of confidence in fome of the morning

The Duke of Dorfet, occumpanied by a French Eccle The Dake of Deept, occumpanied by a French Excli-fuffic of diffinition, wabe arrived at Nervi's Hatel, on Sanday logh, had yefterday a lang conference with the Minifier, at his body in Downing Brest, respecting the Minifier, at his body in Downing Brest, respecting the Intaining of Affairs in France, here polying the decree of the National diffinity for fosfeeding the King.—Mr. His's advise hisberts, has been to remain a plettler with of the Frenth difficient, and in this, no death to but met the concurrence of the Socretien and the Nation; has force the deliverament of the king but takes place, a change of megaparie, it is probable, walls, forger or later, be the configurate.

Mjegnence. At Bentegne, a man ben beenfeized with a letter ny-

on him feith to be written by the King of the Find of the Arthura army. Then it tree will feel the England of the Sovereign in the profess terrier fits replication. The borrible racefus of Parts for handy control. Collism bus recentled an inverty the dark control of the Sovereign of Parts for handy control of the Sovereign of Parts for him of the Sovereign of t

gaing France.

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The advices from France, brought to two yelving receiving, experis, that the King baston Monday, for evening, experis, that the King baston Monday for the National Affirmbly, briwes? to strongly would this from the property of the forester, to which their confidence was usualgar attack. All that he further required was taked affired on the distribution of the forest of fembry reputed, it is finited to an accepting, cour toe under exceeded their powers; the refolation of the flow was priftime elements, left every organization with the Le-tional Convention, to subject the Reyal defire and was

ferred.

Paris is again in a face of transmility. No men's importance bad arrived from the armies recept that Mo-fael Luckner had by a fortunate and well contried me par samore, foresanded and taken 500 duffrient, each est berfet, and far four pounders. This affair heppendicht foreffet Cardel. He definion finding themfeteriers, powered, forendered without asking any refificaci-

PARIS, August 6.

PARIS, Aveuer 6.

YESTERDAY morning, at woo'clock, the Tieg drefied in the habit of a pensiant, defeemed on detaille, and made towards the Bridge, through the grand walk of the Thuilleties, when he was morning to the centius!, who directly called to arm! The Monarch immediately perceived his project with all covered, and he returned to the Caffle. He instituted that the coupe to him; and endeavoured to perfaule him he are competed in a part of the couper of the project with the couper of the project when the project we will be compared to the project when the project when

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

At cleyen o'clock straight, jud as the affendly he adjourned, and the Members were retiring, a road of people of both fexts entered the House, crying tel. Pengeance ! Fengeance! they are positioning are interior. The Members withing to bear what was the cerifies of this cry, took their feats, and M. Vergolaux interior.

of biacty, took their fexts, and M. Vergains methe chair; he told the people he was ready to her, their petition. Upon which one of them replace. "His not to perfect a petition, that vergate fore you, but with schöng hearts to call for inferent the preparators of a mort horrid crime. On the pinner, our fathers, our defenders, are the victim of pinner, and the pinner of the perfect of the perfect of the perfect of the pinner, and the pinner, our fathers, and the pinner, and reward that is given them is posted. The wareten-minated the cowardly and treacherous race capable of having recourse to such means of defiraction, the Re-volution would see this have been completed, 285 in votation would tet this have been completed, as the country would be no longer in danger. You, alt at our Reprefentatives will not abundon us—jou will be refused jodice. (A general cry from the affect that we will not.") If we did not depend uposary, we could not answer for the excelles into which are depair night burry or."

After this he informed the Aftenbly, that the brad-delivered over to he folders at the cross-Seiffet

delivered out to the foldiers at the camp of Suffau was postened, and that 170 Volunteers had been him-dy carried off, whilit 700 others had been him-tereover; in the hospital.

The President assured the people that the Assenti-

was a flurer in their grief, and would immediately take into confideration the fubject of the complaint. It was afterwards refolled that three members final

It was afterward a refolved that three members manifest out immediately for Soillons, and make a must enquiry into the particular of this melaucholy bushed.

Print's Stitte.

M. Crellin read a setter from an Officer in the unit ensured as Feleze, near Manbege. It flared that for inforredition and mutiny find broke out among the Authitans, who had deferted in budies of 13 and 23, and went over to the French. It flared, that the print is harmony reisons among the French troops, and the flared provided and the soil of 15 and 23, and went over to the French. and went over to the remote the state of harmony reigns among the French troops, and in though the camp daty was extremely fever, and feature many to be sometimes of the state of the stat

A letterwas brought from the three Committoner

A letterwas brought from the three Commitmen dispatched the might before to the camp at Solfies. It was follows:
"On our arrival at Solfies our first first was to reprint to the Municipality. Having heard that in a bank blored for the off of the troops, forme particle of pearing last, had been found, we visited both the first bank beautiful to the solfiest beautiful to the first was the solfiest was the solfiest when the solfiest was the solfiest was the solfiest was the solfiest was the solfiest when the solfiest was the solfi oule where the floor is kept, and the place where the need was kneeded, to try if we could possibly different nead was kneaded, to try if we could possibly distort-how the glass came to be mixed with it. Alter, to most minute enquity and examination in the profess of feveral of the Municipality, National Gornel, who ther Citizens, the refolt was, that we were all full, convinced and fatisfied, that the whole was the refo convinced and faished, that the whole was the forof meroviniscent, and by no means of defign. It,
peared, that she hered had been made their by the pisof St. John's Church, the windows of which are in a
very thattered flaire. The working of the michine, it
means of which the dough was kneaded, had,
forms, fastern the windows, and made force pieces.

while fall into the trough, where it was unprecised, pounded into fault particles.

"We can therefore affore the Affoulty, that there was dring promeditated in this buffield; that it must be serious failty to chance, and that to eather charge that hat of segligence can be fairly, brought against any of the particle concerned; at the fame time we notle for, that this was not the only eafer in, which we different angligates here. We are extremely happy to larte it in our power to inform you, that the unitarted the glass with the hread having, been very from different, has not been attended with any one ferious con-

M. Lafource moved, that the Mayor of Paris should ante enquiries for the purpole of discovering the aution of the report, that the total barie been propagated by selfons. He faild, it must barie been propagated by perious who wanted to drive the people mad, in logatibut they might commit four direafful excelles. The metion passed without opposition. A letter from the Mayor of Nancy was read, flating, that he had four 1500 mig on 1500 Gen. Birno's anny, 1 and that he would shortly be able to fend a still great-

primest of Volges had completed its quota of National Garde, for fervice on the frontiers. This quota amount to 6,400 men, completely armed and accou-tred; exclusive of five battalions already ferving in

A MESSAGE FROM THE KING. A MESSAGE FROM THE KING.

Informed the Affiembly that his Majedy had not received any dispatches from any of his ministers to the
different court in Germany, respecting the authenticiry of the State paper, entitled. "The Dake of Bruistwick's declaration."

The Mayor of Paris appearing at the head of a depotation from the common council of that city, read a petition from that body, respecting the King's for-

frime of the crown.

It was referred to the extraordinery commission, and then the Assembly adjourned.

D U B E I N. JULY 14.
Toextinguish public spirit, to annihilate public wirtue,
the exerciable splem, the intessant pursuit of our present

is the accorable fysica, the incident partial of our profess refers.

The Principle of British policy, practically applied in Irland, it comprised in ran morel. divide, contrappend in the profession of this object the profess designed that of British alcomodency proceed with a degree of informal faceof bitherin measurable.

Devoted at this exactly is, an elemal facrifies to British influence or Resigns interest, it might be fount selection in the barr of immillation and suffering, to be the widthen of man distinguished for political ability its period rather by the greeness lieu, than by the writing face—but Ireland is governed by a site of contemplish chairs, who carry the trivity of sharpers into the ministry, and who as once of political distinguish of the contemplish chairs, who carry the trivity of sharpers into the ministry, and who as once of political disgrate by 1.1.

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spices of factores industry manyon, and wood as one opprife and different ber 18.

The forced collector cups of this city cinemensated
the necessary of the freeth Revolution as Sanday lafts,
in overy deminded and mostly want—for heaving moffred
in refricable force at their funds parades, they aftercourse joined the general parade of N. Stophes' trees,
it trave clock, and their fired three willies, from whether
they married through the Wall, where being formed in a
law they many from the willies, cond-wave them addiffed by the convenience willies to the fallowing effect,
they many from the stophers to the fallowing effect,
CHYLLYEN, AND THETHERY VILLEHING,
TOU have more not of your Creation—the readering from in France, the most stophers count that ever exwillies with the stand fundation, in bosoney the acceptacelles with the stand fundation, in bosoney the acceptacelles with the stand fundation, and give

only su will more more your bait and capt, and gree three CHEERS, taking the fine your your communical Price; and may the people of Ireland and Greatherinan Prante and Poland united, eved the flundard of LIBER. TY, in every country of the world."

PHILADELPHIA, SEPTEMBER 22.

From the Bee, by Dr. Aederfon.

THE number of the inhabitants of a country or of If nombet of the inhabitants of a country of or a tity ballong framewed every tairty years, and in a mage the homan trace is renewed, and one third times. If you allow three generations for an age; and tipe. Effog that the world was only ', ', oo' years old there would be 171 generations fince the 'creation of the world to our time, 125 fince the delage, & 55 function that the property of the chilian cars; and as there is not a bould that can prove

inorigin even the length of Charlemagne, it follows that the most ancient families are not able to trace their ign father back than 30 generations; their are even we also can trace fo far without dividing into fiction. But whit fignifies 1000 years of illustration to 4,300

of obligating.

Out of 1000 infents who are nursed by the mother out 300 die; of the fame number committed to t theree of firange nurses, 500 perish.

The mortality of infants has terrible augmented dur-

this laurious age. Convaluous and dentition sarry of the greated part of them.

Among 115 deaths there may be reckoned one woman in child bed; but only one out of 400 dies in la-

The finall pox, in the natural way, plually carries off

By innocalation, one dies nearly out of 300.

his observed that more girls than boys die of the
mail pox in the natural way.

From calculations founded on the the bills of morta-

hir, there is only I out of 3125 who reaches the age of

blore people live to a great age in elevated fituations

han in those that are lower.

The probability is, that a new born child will live to the age of 34 years and 6 months :

That one of 1 year will live 41 years

perfor of

ion of the deaths o 100 to 108 The probable duration of a wo-

man's life is 60 years.

Married women live longer than those who are not

married.

By observations made documents finace of yo, year, it has been found that the greatest number of deaths have been in the month of March and hear to that the month of August and September? In November, December, 26d February Auree are fewest deaths.

Out of 1000 deaths—129 take place in winter—289 in prings—21 in frumer—284 231 in watuum youre die therefore in the spring than in any other feason; but in large cities like London or Paris, winter is the mont trial featon.

The half of all that are born die before they reach

The half or all time account who die during cold wea-the age of 17.

The number of old perfors who die during cold wea-the during the warm ferfon as 7

The fift month, and especially the fift day after birth The fift mouth, and especially, use are may are normal are marked by the greatest musher of eachs; of 2,93 infaon why die young, 1292 die on the half day, and the remainder during the hit mouth.

According to the observations of Boerhave the healthest children are born during the months of January 12 the children are born during the months of the children are born during the months of the children are born during the months of the children are born during the month are the children are born during the children are born during th

ugty, February, and Marchi The married women are to all the female inhabit

The married women are to an une remain manufactor of country as 1 to 3, and the satirities men to all the malegai three to 5.

The greated number of hirths are in Schraary and March, which answer to May and June.

The number of remains in to that of the whole number of fangle birthas ar 1 to 55.

The number of marriages is to that of the inhabitation of the satirity as 1 to 60.

ants of a country as 175 to 1000.

In country places there is on an average 4 children

In country places mere so on a seesage 4 consesses bern of each marriage; in cities it cannot be reckinged above 9 and half.

The number of widows is to that of widowers as 3 to 1, but that of widows who re-marry to that of wi-

dowers at 4 to g.

The number of widows is to the number of the whole inhabitants as I to CI, that of widowers as t to 15.

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Iceland	. I man	Germany	THE PARTY OF THE P	27
Norway		England .		152
Sweden	14	France		53
Turkey	36-	Italy		72
Poland	52	Name		lq2
Spain	6:-	Verece		196
Ireland	00	Holland .		24
Switzerland		Malta		103
China				15

G. Britain 129— What a difference! Iceland is the poorest part in the orld as to inhabitants, and Malta the richest. One fourth of the inhabitants of a country lives commonly in the cities, and three fourths in villages. Of 1900 living men, ought to be allowed 28 deaths.

ing men, eight to be allowed 28 deaths.

The following flatement of the quantity of rice flupped from Charlefton, Soath Carolina, from the 7 th of Dec. 1791, to Sept 1792, has been handed on by a gentleman from the tential: viz one hundred and eighty thousand five hundred and fixty seven necessity. Tagnett weight of each tieree may be averaged at the area of a letter from Washington, dated the 27th of

Extract of a letter from b' offingine, dated the 27th of August 1792.

The Indians that expirated a family off Clinch, the 11th inft, have been overtaken a freend time. Cape. Lewis with his company fell in with them at Harmani old flation, on Sandy river. The enemy were quite feeter, and had put their gams in one of their cabbine, whill all were without at a fire, builty rolling corn and pumptins. The captain had divided his men into two parties, with an intention of furnorabing them on the land fide, and forcing them into the river. But on fortunately only one party came up in time. However, the Indians were fired out, and had to fly with fach precipitation, that they left all their plander, and even their gams.

Governor Blount is returned to Knowville, having Governor about a returned to Anti-vine a stage in the Checkshave only. The Cherokers continue their marders and depredations on the Comberland fetilement. Should the Cherokers appear in force againff us, the fortification like by ordered will be found of fungular nie. Governor

ly ordered will be found of fugilar the Goremor Bloust has lately ordered a proportion of the milities into alual fervice for sine months. This proves his apprehending from his neighbour the Carciloces. A gentleman from the foutboard, who lately made a tou through the cafter flates, being alled if he faw any republicant there? replied, that he had not fewarm or the deferription of people—he added, they are all good republicants, wood friends to geternment; no miterfal peace and tranquility prevail amount them and niterial peace and tranquility pervail among them; and every man appears to be happy in rainding his own bu-fracti.

. Why? Because more perfous are in town in winter they in fammir.

OCTOBER 5.
Extraő of a letter from a postleman in Neferolle, deced

JULT 16:

"On the 26 h of June, Zeigher's flation within two
miles of Bledloc's Lock, was strucked by a party of lodines, first in the afternoon and again by night, sin
which fire perform were killed, one humed in the flation, four wounded, three escaped unhart, and thir-teen made priferen; the latter mostly helplefs women, and innocent children.

This is the beldess fireke ever made by Iodians in

"This is the bolded litted even many by assume in this quarter, and has forced a more general alumn than has herenfore been felt. The loabstrants begin to complain loadly that they are neglected, and even almost dispair of the protection of Government; but Governor Blount face his arrival, has ordered three hundred militia into adout fervice, under the com-Governor Blonet fince his arrival, has ordered three hundred hulls into actual fervice, under the command of Major Sharpe, an old experienced officer for the practition of the fourhoether frontiers, partled are proper difficure, in well built block-boottes and forch, act for it, which have a great mediare relieved and filenced their fears and complaints: I have put which have a great critical in the part will a hope be kept up while the danger critica, it not sugmented; for that in my common the people of this difficilt will be in a better fituation than they have hereofore experienced. During this finamer, on the frontiers, while one man worked another was obliged to kept century;

while one man worted another was obliged an kep century.

"A large reprefentation of the Chicketines sod Chock tays are well disposed towards the United Strate, and it is expected the Governor will shortly conclude his conference with them. A party of Cheroketa are also here who accompanied the boats with the Indiana down the Tenueflee, from Chatanaga to the month of Bear Creek, by whom we learn the patings throw the Massles was not found to difficult as was apprehended. These Cherokets give information; that a large party of Creek had passed the Tenesico, to their way to this country to take hair and shed horse; a syst they have aken nobair, althought they daily the on parties as they are gating through the fettlements, but have taken about seventeen hories, face the Governor's service.

rrival."
"By this favage and faithlefs tribe, upwards of few enty people have been killed, wounded, and taken pri-loners fince their treaty at New-York, entered into by

Mr. M' Gillieray. "It is here believed from a variety] of current circumfunces, that M'Gillivry, himfelf has deferred the intereffs of the United States, and amphel himfelf in the Spatish intereft. It is beyond all doubt, he is gone to a conference with the Spanarda at Penfacela, accompanied by a large party of his warrions, about there handred. Panton they great Indian traders, of Penfacela, him been engaged by the Spanishes to bring about this meeting of the Creaka, and hash afficent among the Cherokes to hings them turbe measurer, and hath applied to the Little Turkey, to obtain leave for the Spanishes to elablish gerrifons on the Teneffec, and one even as high up the firms as the mouth of Beat Creak.

mouth of Bear Creek.

" John Watts, a Cherokee chief, with a few others, have attended at that treasy for corpoles which are yet unknown. No doubt he has paid well for Watta as he has been helore attached to the United States."

Sherman & Peck HAVE just received from NEW-YORK, and now ready for fale at the Synga furnishly occupied by Doc-tor Sharhard, a New topply of

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Among which are the following— vist: Callicoes, Chinzes; Broad Cloths, Foreficloth's, Wo-men's and Men's Cotton Hofe; Shalloons, Morrens, Callicoe, Chinzzzi, Brean Clotha, Foreficioth, Wo-men's and Man's Cetton Hofe, Shillooms, Morcens, Dorann, Taborrem, Wildborn, Colimances, Sat-ituet, Vilentun, Velett, Pain and Striped Mulin, Mulin and Lawn Handkerchieli, Modes, Cambrich, Lawin, White, Green, Pink, and Black Satfores, Hith Linest, Brown and Check, Lines, Tollineit, Jean and Mulin Vell Patterns, Davedons and Cornel Handkerchiefs, Risck Hillany, Silk: and Twiff, Silk-Mitts, Hair Ribbon, long and thore Gloves, Ladies Fam, Women's and Mean's Shoes, Chip, Hats, Patted and Metal Shoe-Barkler, CatNaila, Kniver and Forks, Tobacco and Souff-Boxer, Penkires, Selfita, Rafins. Tobacco and Souff-boxes, Penknives, Seiffers, Refins, Pins, and Needles, Indigo, Coffee, Ginger, Pepper, Pins, and Neccies, inalgo, came Congre, reper-Tes, Souff, Tobacco, Ginera, a general information of Glafs and Queens Ware. Albkinds of Hat Trimings, foch as glar'd Liners for Limings, by the yard, fitte ready cor, red Leather, round and flat kooping. Frog looping, Hatbuttons, Naping Brathes, coarie and fine Bowlings, and many other articles which they will fell very low for Cash, or most kinds of Country Pra-

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