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ro admit the basis his majely had established, and to ground on it all future, discussion, the property of the country of the negaciation; that if the had, read, over the papers left, undoubtedly, in his possession by his predecessor, he would find what I shaded to be strictly true; and that of coulfe it could not be difficult to account for my surprise, when, after being told that he and, his colleague were to take up the negaciation presidely, where they found it, it now became evident that it was to be to the very point from which were war which ferent from that he foretold. [To be, continued.]

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GOVERNO THE SISTE OF NEW YORK,
To the Two Hobers of the State of New York,
To the Two Hobers of the Leaguer,
At the obsering of the Signa, at debaning of the Signa, at Hearn,
Tuefday, January 21, 1798.

Gentlemen of the Senate Affembly,
IT, mut afford fineere and cordial fatisfiablion to our fellow-citizens, to fee the representatives whom they have freely cheforthus peaceably and calmly to affemble, to deliberate un their common concerns, and to concert the measures motheconducive to their common prohyperity.

Nor will they derive less fatisfaction from the refl-ction, that at this moment the representatives on important immober, are in like manner convened, and in harmony

in like manner convened, and in harmony proceeding to confider and provide for our

national interells.

This is an eventful and interelling period; and very important and impreflive use the circumtlances and confiderations, which render union, prudence and energy effential to the welfare, if our behalf of the confiderations of the confideration of the confiderati render union, prudence and energy effential to the welfare, if not to the fafety, of the United States. May the great Author and Ruler of the good counfels, dispote and enable our government and people to fulfil their respective duties wiley.

During the last fluomer, an extraordinary occasion induced the president to convene the congress.—Their acts and journals will be laid before you, for your-information. Among the acts there is one of which it is proper, to make particular mention. It is entitled, "Lan act authoriting a deschment from the militia of the United

tachment from the militia of the United on twee common and the integers tachment from the militia of the United on the common and the form of the recentives of the common of guards carefully feed from the first of the tendent reasures, at ledted, organized and regulated.—The uti-

or more competent means to enforce it be deviced; a tolerated violation of one law naturally leading to and encouraging the

Although the obligation to observe and obey equal and conflictuous laws, plainly refults from our focial compacts, and makes a part of moral law, yet the flatute probibiting utury and limiting the interest of money, is notoriously and asily violated, and that, not only by those on whom such considerations have little influence, but even by too many of those whose chareters and conduct are in other respects fair and correct. correct.
There is also much reason to regret that

There is also much reason to regret tons more reflect is not generally paid to the injunctions of the all relative to Sunday.—If the Sabbath he, 'as I am convinced it, is, of divine appointment, this fobject ought not to be regarded with indif-

ed it, is, of divine appointment, this iouject ought not to be regarded with indifference.

In 'a flate fo progreffive as ours, new
cafes and exigencies will frequently arife,
and requite legislative provision.

At least two arfensls for the reception
and safe keeping of military flores, are the's
to be necessary the same of the safe and another at this place: For the one-at NewYork the corporation of that city lawe I)
berally and gratuosity granted to the peoplerof that state, a large and valuable lot of
ground; and the commissioners have my
approbation to terest an arsenal on it.

The situation of Albany; considered in
relation to the other constites, to recently,
and to the feelity of the transportation by
land & by water, seems to point it out as a
proper place for an arsenal; and on a larger
feale than the one propused for New-York.

If these ideas meet your concurrence and
approbation, the means of realling them
will of course he attended to.

The value and importance of the militaty story, which will turn time to time belong to the state, require that they should
be well preserved, and also fearely kept; both these considerations unite in suggestion,
whether their purpose, can be fo properly and commonically effected as by a
competent number of guards carefully selected, organized and regulated.—The uti-

lity of th's measure becomes more apparent on confidering that it may be made fubfervient not only to the fecurity and husiness of the arfenal, but also to the fecurity of the state prifon; every teaps from which lowever caused, will no a degate counteract the purposes of that benevolent institution. Sound pollec didates, that our prefent mild punishment should be made to produce by their certainty and direction, a postion of that dread, which fanguinary ones impress by their severity. I sorbest, gentlemen, to press your attention to the great interest of "learning, public justice, agriculture's and commerce; being perfuaded that nothing will be omitted to render the serious for the present interest of the present interest to render the fession useful to our fellow-citizens and honorable to their representatives.

rable to their represen JOHN JAY.

PARIS, October 29,

It is faid, that the ratification of the treaty of peace with Portugal arrived a short time after the directory had made the arret published yeterday.

Fifty-two conspirators have arrived from the departments of Eure aid Loire, and are confined in the temple,

Buonaparte has a squadron of 12 ships of the line in the Adriatic. And from Tulcany they write, that ten English ships of the line are sent to join the Neaphilian sheet, to contest the empire of, the Venetian Gulph.

A new Telegraphe, different from that of citizen Chappe has been submitted to government, as likely, to be of great utility on our coasts, during the war with England. It is a difeosity of citizens Bregant and Bretoncourt.

Bretoncourt.

October 30.

The court of Portugal will explate its flrange blindnefs and fervile condefeenfood to the declared enemy of the copole of Európe. Already an, army of 30,000 is definited to attack her. The general is delignated who is to command; and in a few months, perhaps, the Portuguefe government will disappear from Europe, or think itself too happy to fishmit the conditions much more burthenform than those it has resulted to ratify. much more purchase refuled to ratify. November 17 "

November 1. Accongress, is to meet at Raffat, for the purpole of fettling definitively the terriorial arrangements with the Emperor. Treillard vis appointed a commissioner to this congress; which is to meet immediately. November 5.

Novemore, General Buonaparte is named prefident of the French legation at; the congress of Radfladt. The nomination of Treilliard and Bonnier is confirmed, we see the confirmed of the confirmed

and Bonnier is confirmed, "Treinage and Bonnier is confirmed,"
The congress of Rashadt will open the first of December. Geb. Bethier will immediately repair thither in order to remit to Buonaparte the treaty of peace with the congress of the confirment waits, the ratification of the court of Pinna, in order to folempy proclaim the peace."

It is faid, that the count de Cobentagel is on his journey to Paris, as ambassador from the Impetial court, so the French republic.

republic.

The court of Naples threatens to make a diversion in the fouth of Italy, if a general peace is not concluded foon. The Pope too, is still watched by the

ALEXANDRIA, January 8.

Alexandria, 30th 20th 1797.

Amount of flour infected at this por fince the 1st of October 1ast, 36,480 barrels, half barrels included.

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January 9.

Estrail of a letter from captain King, of the fibboner Maria, to his owners in this town, dated "St. John's (Porio Rico) December 8, 1797.

GENTLEMEN,

I take this opportunity of informing you of the condemnation of the schooner Maria, which arrived here on Sunday latt, with that of twelve others, all of which with that of twelve others, all of which yoù of the condemnation of the ichnology. Maria, which arrived here on Sunday lalt, with shat, of twelve others, all of which are condemned on the most trifling pretences. I am condemned for clearing, out for St. Barthdomewa's going to Antigua, the papers not being figned by the French conful. There are 6 or 7 fail of French pityaters sitting out with all expedition."

BY THIS DAY'S MAIL.

NEW.YORK, January 8.
Bordeaux, Nov. 12. Sailed the Rajah, Batchelder, of Salem , the Asina, of N. York ; the Louisa of Philladelphia.
The Cygnet, of New-York ; Dolphin, Bolton; and Caroline, falled from Havre,

November 2. The Aurora, of Charleston, failed from

Bordeaux, Oct. 27.

The Amiable Matilda, of Philladelphia, is taken by a French privateer.

The Penobia, from Providence, was at

Bordeaux, Nov. 2. 2. 71
The William, Wells, of Baltimore, was

Bordeaux, Nov. 2. 2.

The William, Wells, of Baltimore, was at Havre, Och. 24.

Ship Lucia, Meck., 5 months from Calcutta, arrived at Marblehead 14 init. She belongs to Mr. Gray, of Salem.

One of the much celebated fall-failing fhips Ketchea, was lately fold at Bordeaux, and in a few days fitted out as a privateer.

January, 10.

Captain Clapp, who arrived yefterday from Jamaica, authorifes us to fay, that he there faw captain William Story, commander of the brig Trio, belonging to this port, owned by melfirs. Yates and Pollock, who informed him, that having been attacked on his voyage from New York, to Jamaica, by a French privateer, of ten guns and full of men, he had defended him.

felf, and after an action of feveral glaffes, the privateer freuch her colors; that he de-clined having any thing to do with her more, and continued his voyage to Jamai-ca. The Trio was arned with fix 4 pounders, and manned with 15 men, befiles 4

ert, and manned with 15 men, neutre a paffengers.

Appear 150,000 doll trs, in fpecie, wery transported yetherday, in waggons, from the Branch bank, in this town to take paffer for Algiers, on board the Crefecat frigate, captain Newman, now lying at Portfinouth. This fhip, it is faid, will fail in few laws.

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Portimonth. This faip, it is laid, will fail in a few days.

Arrived—Ship —, Chafe, Liverpool, 52 days Jino, Blake, Hamburg, 63; Ichoner New Blazing Star, Clapp, Jamaica, 20.

pool, 52 days; Juno, Blake, Hamburg, 631 fchooner New Blazing Stár, Clapp, Jamaica, 20.
Cleared—Ship Boyne, Bnyd, Charlefton; barque Martha, Coggufhall, ditto; fchooner Peggy, Folter, Aux Cayes; floops Diana, Duplex, Hawanna; Argo, Black, New-Orleadt.
Lift of American fhips in Hamburg, on the 4th of November, 1797.—By the fhip Jino, of Botton, Thomas Blake, malter, who failed the 9th.
Ship William, of Charleflon, to fail in 7 days for St. Ubes.
Ship Tenneffee; of New-York, Elihu Ship Tenneffee; of New-York, Elihu Ship Naney, of New-York, captain Kicketts, bound to London—captain fick Ship Commerce, of Rhode-Illand, captain Layton, firth wind for St. Ubes, in ballatt.

t. Ship Hannah, of Bolton, captain Stul-Ship Pennfylvania, of Philadelphia, David Wilhamson, fift wind for Havre de Grace, loaded with falt.

Grace, loaded with falt.

Ship Fanne of Philadelphia, ____ Jones.

Ship Kuight, of Charlellon, lately arrived from the Havanna.

Ship Rolah, exptain Seaton, of and bound to New York, to fail the first wind—loaded.

Ship Charlotte, of Philadelphia, captain Danenberg, fitting out:
Ship Union, of Baltimore, captain Pore ter, Ibadang, for Baltimore,
Ship Aathony Mangin, of Baltimore,
captain Stanford, to fall in eight days—loaded for Baltimore.

Ship Anthony Mangun, of Baltimore, captain Stanford, tot all in eight days—loaded for Baltimore. Ship Enterprize, or Providence, Rhode Hand, Thomas Laing, to fail fift wind, in ballatt for the Ifte de Verds.
Ship Camilla, of New-York, captain Service, lately arrived from India. Captain Eulefo, in a veficl belonging to New London, to Idl in ten days for N. York.

Big Two Fitends, of Portlmouth, N. Hampshire, Thomas Merrit, to fail in fix days for Norfolk.

days for Norfolk.

Brig Holbrook, of New York, captain M'Call, lately arrived with the lofs of her mads, bowlinit, figure-head, and otherwise much damaged.

Brig Mary, of Philadelphia, Benjamin Earl; to fall in fixteen days, loaded for Philadelphia.

Early to tail in inxeen, days, loaded for Phi-isdelphis, Ship William, on her paffage from Charlefton, in lat. 35 N. long. 70 W. was boarded by a French, Cutter, who robbed him of all his papers, and were treating him with the greateth humanity; when a fqua-dron appearing in fight, they returned his confire rowly and timed him shift from

min of an ins papers, and were treating him with the greateft humanity; when a fquadron appearing in fight, they returned his regifter only, and tuned him adrift from the cutter in a small boat alone; his own ship then at a considerable dislance; the cutter made fail and shortly after was out of sight; the squadron was French, commanded by commodore Barney, who treated him with the greatest six shows the same and the same and the same and the same are protection in case he fell in with any of the French cruiters who might demand those papers which were lost.

Several eletters mention the application of general, Rinckney to beggge a passage to the United States; It is, however, certain, that at the date of the last accounts from Paris, our extra-commissioners had not entered into any discossions, whatever, on the subject, of their mission, with the rulling powers of the French republic.—They have had, it is 'true, their introduction of exermony to the minister of foreign as fairs, but have done no business, with him.—General Pinckney may have a present-ment of the probable state of, the embally; and from thence may have been anxious to provide against contingencies; but appearances may be delisher; and not with linading his expectations, he may be agreeably disappointed.—Should the French adopt. Traucher's advice, and frend commissioners to treat in the United States, the presence of our envoys at Paris would unquestionably be dispensed with.

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There are letters in town, from Dordeaux, of the same date, of those which mention general Pinckney's expectations, which do not say a word on the subject.

[Boston Paper.]

A gentleman from Cayonne informs us, of the arrival there of the French citizens directed to be transported, by the decree of September 4th. He saw them several times, and their depoinment was melancholy, the? and their depointing twee melancholy, the firms. They were allowed to walk for exterile within certain limits; but they were always attended by a guard. On their arrival, the commandant of the troops added the foldiers on the event; but, inflead of the froute of the troops and the state of the troops and the state of the foldiers on the event; but, inflead of the froute of the troops and the state of the &c. which usually succeeded harangues of the kind, the foldiers remained filent and fad .- Ilid.

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FEDERAL GAZETTE.

Friday, January 12.

The schooner William Lovell, captain Hill, from Vinginia to Antigua, is taken, and carried into Guadaloupe. The matter and crew sent to St. Bartholomews.

The Newfoundland story about Buona-parte's letting up for himself, &c. is made out of the whole cloth.

By the new possessions ceded by France to Austria, in Afria and Dalmatia, the German empire must foon be considered as a mercantile power.

All the French papers received by the Rajah, arrived at Salem, are flamped. The device bears the figures of 50 cents a duty equal to that paid in England on newspapers.

A correspondent suggests to the citizens of Baltimore, whether it would not be much better to discontinue the expense of lighting the Laups of the city, as they have become of little or no service, and it is plainly proved we can do nearly as well without as with them, in their present services.

tuation.

He underflands that the coft per year of lighting the lamps is about 600 collars—and thinks, by appropriating a small part of the aforesaid fum to healing awanded fine and broken legs that might happen in confiquence of the lamps not being lighted, and the remainder in some more useful way than it is now useful, would, be of much greater advantage to the city.

(A Citizen.

Appointment by Authority,
Joseph Pugaira, of New York, confut
at Hamburg - vice Samuel Williams, appointed conful at London.

The following it a lift of Exilet from France, landed at Casenne, 12th Nov. 1797.

Avare Daniel Lafond Ledebat;

rauge Lanet Lafond Ledebat, late deputy, Francis Barthelemy, late member of the executive directory, 30 Jean Ettenne Lixeue, 30 Francis Barbe Maibois, late deputy, Barthelat la Ville Jettenbois, late deputy, bois, late deputy, 30 Jetaire Barthelat la Ville Jettenbois, late deputy, 30 Jetaire Barthelat la Ville Jettenbois la Ville Barthelat

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Jean Rovere, ex-deputy,
Charles Pichegru, do,
Prancis, Aubry, do,
Eticnoe Murenay, dd,
Charles Ablee Boirieire, mathematicing,

matician, Troncon de Coudray, ex deputy, Villat, do."
Bourbon de l'Oife, do."
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J. B. Defionville, impector or the police.
Marcus Pellier, Barthelemy's fee, vant, Cayenne, November 15, 1797.

Married, on Friday last, at Port Rhysi, Viginia, W. Davamoopp, esquise, of The dericksburg, to Mis Joyason, a lady entering accomplished, and well fitted to make the connubial state happy.

Departed this life, on Wednelday laft, in the 50th year of his age, after a ferries of bodily infirmities, Mr. Jinac Salaman, of this city—an upright merchaut, and an honelt citizen.

BY A LIBERAL ADVANCE.

A bargain may be had in Land, A bargain may be but us seems, SPARA'I ED from the Tederal tyte only by the Eaften branch of Ptowniac' its fittgation in nearly opposite Pennfylvania avenue, dilfain from the capitol not more than one mille. The thick concains upwards of 100 ferts, fixty of which var in Baltimore to Mr. Rober George Fre

January 12.

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By order, Archibald Ministeff, feetitary, A+ 4

Notice. of Samuel Cheefeman

HAVE this day received advice; that my letter of the 28th November, containing bink notes as advertified the 26th December, had been received on the 31th of that month (December) by the gentlemen to whom it was directed—and there is no