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COBLENTZ, September 2. HE emigrant French princes in a fit of Marseilles. nd that even England will throw aside the mask, mediately sacrificed. and become a party.

P A R I S, September 17.

etween individuals, they wish to bring about a ge- -a law worthy to be inserted in our statutes. re taking against them, and their persons will soon be that is near them.

L'ONDON, September 16.

London papers of the dreadful cruelties transacted in gardeners. hat unfortunate capital, so far from being exaggerated, were absolutely murdered by one pretended jury of chosen for three places. welve, sitting in one of the prisons. That three The hall, now occupied by the national convention he heads and limbs scattered through the streets, was dered to be sold.

ier, obtained permission to carry the head of Madame them a more certain refuge. emple has not been fince menaced.

In Paris, the women, as usual, are among the most dent in the display of patriotic actions. From five or the army. This fervice is entirely voluntary, and tion. hey purfue it with steadiness, which even the frequent applauses of the populace do not divert. The

an old man was brought into the hall, where a fort of By intelligence from Vienna, of September 8, it Captain Paul, of the hip Amiable, on his passage

It is now certain, that the late massacre was first maturity. gree, disclosed. Arms had been distributed to many her troops, and send the money. priloners, and at the Bicetre great numbers were ac- The republic of Holland have determined to take to leave her, the wind beginning to blow a gale. two or three days the gates would be opened to them. tance; and are now lending troops to the frontiers. Extract of a letter from Bourdeaux, dated August 28, But the circumstance which immediately excited the While these things are doing by the government,

the archbishop of Arles and the vicar of St. Feriol of this, but does not pretend to stop it. In Holland

delpair, have formed a delign to hire The populace, who were then running in the ut- tempt to break his contract. ruffians to attempt an infurrection at most agitation to the champ de Mars, where they had An officer of the Swiss guards has escaped from Paris, and to affallmate Louis the been invited by the community to affemble, would France, and positively afferts, that the people fired on 16th and his family. Such a step nevertheless have conducted them from the court to the guards first. The Dutchmen have considered of they imagine, by the blame being the palace to the commune of the four fections, when this story and doubt it. hrown on the patriotic party, will rouse every power some of them resisted, and one fired a pistol, which Several of the officers who accompanied M. la Fay-

The enemy are now planning, by their emissaries, son who has ever had ten children in lawful wedlock, was within ninety miles of Paris. plunder and set fire to Paris. By somenting hatred whether they are alive or not, is exempted from taxes, French priests, by hundreds, arrive daily in Eng-

leral state of confusion. Let it be our main object The decree which enjoins, that the refractory priests been raised for them by subscription. hen to preserve and inculcate unanimity, by which shall receive no passports for any country actually at Madame de la Fayette had a very narrow escape e may give liberty to Europe. In this capital there war with France, will now force them to pass into from being arrested. A courier was sent to several re five or fix hundred men in the pay of the duke of England; for in ten days from this date, France is sea ports to stop her. She sailed from Havre-de-Brunswick and the French princes. Severe measures likely to be engaged in hostilities with every power. Grace only three hours before he arrived. She is

Several hundreds of French priests and nobles have arrived at Jersey within this fortnight; some of them are reduced to that degree of poverty, that they are A gentleman who left Paris on Wednesday week, obliged to teach French and belles lettres at six sous a sures us, that the terrible accounts detailed in the lesson, and others are forced to hire themselves as

Doctor Priestley has declined the office of sitting in tome very short of the truth. That 6000 people the national convention of France, though he has been

arge waggons were employed, without intermission, of France, is on the first sloor of the Thuilleries, and for 36 hours, in carrying the dead bodies out of Paris, was once intended for a theatre, at the spectacles of ad throwing them promiscuously in a pit dug for the which the court only were to be present. The old urpose. The stench caused by the putresaction of decorations of the palace have been removed, and or-

become intolerable; and plague, pestilence and famine, Sept. 28. A most violent commotion has taken place the following intelligence, viz. cemed falking on with tremendous strides to put an in the department of Finisterre, where 500 people, it is That the vast supplies brought to the garrisons of and to those persons whom fire and sword had hitherto said, have been slaughtered. The inhabitants of one of the Commons refuied to pay their taxes, and said, of the British court to hold those posts in possession, The king, during the tumult on Monday se'nnight, that a nation without a king was no nation—they have unless compelled to give them up by force; that a n Paris, was placed in an interior apartment of the taken measures to desend themselves, and a large body constant and regular communication with the Indians

hational guard. The people once approached the has been highly extolled at Amsterdam, translated the tribes in contest with the United States, underemple, the guard of which unloaded their guns, re- from the English papers into Dutch, and stuck up in standing the disposition of the Americans were for versed their bayonets, and contented themselves with the different coffee-houses round the Change, together peace, were willing to come to terms of reconciliation; blacing the barrier of a blue ribbon upon the gates, with an account of the confluence of the French refu- for this purpose a council was to have been held on with an inscription, intreating that it might be respect- gee priests, arrived in London-none of them have the 1st of October, at the Maumee-towns, about fixty d. Some of the people, after killing this ribbon, yet fought an afylum in Holland; the Belgic dominions, miles from Detroit; but the determination of the nd declaring their resolution, not to violate that bar- which divide these provinces from France, affording council had not arrived when the gentleman left that

PORTLAND, November 5.

Two ladies have appeared before the national affem- Saturday evening last, from Bristol, in England, which bly to require that half the duty of the posts in Paris place he left on the first day of October. Captain hould be intrusted to women, in order that a greater Smith has savoured us with a London paper of the number of men might be spared for the camps. 27th of September. It contains but little information. During the massacre on Monday se'nnight, in Paris, Paris to chastise the city of Rouen.

foreseen how far their proceedings may be brought to per hour.

popular vengeance, was the seizure of fixteen persons individuals are supplying the French with horses, musarmed with piftols and poignards, among whom were kets, &c. by thousands. Government is forry to see ty reigns among the people, and we think the party

they would as foon break the neck of a citizen as at-

Europe to attack France, in a general combination; mortally wounded a citizen. They were then im- ette, have passed through the Hague, with an intention of going to England, but not a word is faid of Sept. 25. The old constitution of France, in one La Fayette himself. Captain Smith, however, thinks thing, and we believe in that fingle point, is superior he heard at Bristol, that he had got clear of the duke even to this happy country. By the law, every per- of Brunswick's army; which, by the last accounts,

land. Thirty or forty thousand pounds have already

gone to Holland.

HALIFAX, (N. C.) November 14. By a gentleman immediately from Nashville, we learn that depredations are daily committed by the Indians, in the vicinity of that place, that a military force was collected under general Sevier, who was about to march into the Indian country; and that the people were high in the expectation that fo important. a blow would be struck by this intrepid, gallant soldier, as would fecure to them the bleffings of peace.

HARRISBURGH, November 19. A gentleman from Detroit, which place he left the 10th of October, and on whose veracity we may depend, arrived in town last week, has favoured us with

Detroit and Niagara, indicate a firm determination temple, that the populace might not be ir tated by of troops have been fent against them. the fight of him, and was attended constantly by one The benevolent action of the king at Dorchester, necessary in abundance for carrying on the war; that

Lamballe under the window of the queen, to shew, The young prince de Ligne, who was lately killed He further fays, that it was the general opinion, they faid, "the dreadful refult of all plots against in an action with the French, is the officer whose that the Indians would make peace on no other terms, he people." The croud then withdrew, and the gallantry was fo much the subject of discourse at the than fixing the boundaries of the frontiers along the storming of Ismael, in the late campaign with the Ohio. He had several hours conversation with colonel Brandt on the subject, who, with about thirty General Luckner has been at Paris these two days; warriors of the Six Nations, were on their way to the undred to a thousand work during the whole day, in he was beginning to be abhorred in the camp—Ge- council; but were delayed some time by the indispopublic places, preparing knaplacks and other articles neral Montesquiou has been dismissed by the conven- sition of colonel Brandt. Many of the warriors of the different tribes, he was informed, were willing that the boundary line should run so as to include the towns of Galliopolis and Marietta, and the country wives of many respectable persons are thus employed. Captain Smith, in the ship Eliza, arrived here, on immediately dependent on them; but it was thought the former opinion would prevail in the council.

PHILADELPHIA, November 24. By the latest accounts from Georgia, received from Mademoiselle Montausier, the proprietor of the splen- The paper says expressly, that during the two last days Mr. Seagrove, agent for Indian affairs in the southern did theatre, which bears her name, led to the national no advices, of any kind, had been received from department, it appears that the chiefs of the Creek Membly 95 workmen employed about the theatre, France. It was, however, reported, that the city of nation are not unfriendly to any part of the United who were willing immediately to march for the army. Rouen had declared, that it was disposed to accept the States. On the contrary, Mr. Seagrove says he has Upon a previous report, that arms were concealed in conditions offered by the invading despots of Ger- reason to think it is the wish of nine tenths of that nathe theatre, the municipal officers made researches, many, in preserence to continuing longer exposed to tion to be in strict friendship with us. And all danger or the fatisfaction of the populace, and found only the brutal violence of the party now prevailing. In of an interruption of the harmony, arises from the rest. fuch as were used in the entertainments of the place. consequence of this, a body of men had set off from less and vicious disposition of some of the white people among us.

tribunal was held in one of the prisons, accompanied appears, that the emperor has it in contemplation to from Charleston to this port, on the 10th of Novemby a young lady, who had not quitted him for eight hold a congress at Coblentz, on the affairs of France. ber felt in fight with the French ship Creole, from days. The man who officiated as judge, upon feeing The courts of Spain, England, Holland, and other Port au-Prince bound to Bourdeaux, which appeared him, faid to the people, "Innocent or guilty, it will powers are to be invited to tend ambassadors. At this to be in distress. On the 11th captain Paul shortened be unworthy of us to fully our hands with the blood, congress, if affairs go prosperously, the form of go- sail, and the ship came up with him at eight in the of this old man." A cry of "Grace, Grace," im- vernment for the provinces which may be taken, will evening. Lights were hung out, and in the morning mediately arole; his young attendant fell upon his be settled. But it is shrewdly added, that as this of the 12th went on board and affisted in bending a botom, and they were carried home in the arms of the must depend upon the events of the war, it cannot be new main-top-fail, the ship making 39 inches water

On the 13th experienced a heavy gale, throughout provoked by some renewed preparations for an attack, The sorces acting against France are to be imme- which captain Paul remained with the French ship, on the part of the remaining friends of the court in diately reinforced with 20,000 men -Prussia is to she then making fifty two and a half inches per hour. Paris, which several circumstances had, in some de- prepare a like number. The empress chooses to keep On the 14th captain Paul went on board, sound them in a very distressed situation, the people wishing

tually found. The populace, who took seven cannon no part in the war against France, at least until the The 18th was spent in transporting on board the to the attack of that place, appear to have known this. progress of the foreign armies become more decisive. Amiable what could be saved, and abandoned the ship some of the prisoners were overheard to say, that in They will, however, give them every possible affif- with eleven seet water in her hold, latitude 38, 38.

Times here are still uncertain, though tranquilli-