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Menehould and Chalons, and entirely beaten it; inquerors wook the camp, all the artillery, baggage, c. and that the remains of the vanquished army were

mation and particulars of this event. Sept. 28. The fears at first conceived by the friends the French revolution here, on a report of the army Dumourier being deseated, have entirely subsided; the intelligence is now proved to have been false. is at prefent reported, that Rheims and Chalons are the hands of the enemy, and that Life and Valenennes are taken; but this appears to be equally un-unded. It is, however, certain, that both these

urfued to Chalons. We anxioully wait for a con-

aces are belieged. A number of papers are now circulated here, which lert, that the principal promoters of the revolution France are providing a retreat in one of the illands the Grecian Archipelago, which they mean to purale from the Turks in case any misfortune should lopens and that their design is to fit out every vessel longing to the state which may be in a condition to u to lea, and to carry all the gold and filver out end. the kingdom. They have already, as is pretended, and on all the crown jewels, and their endeavours discover the robbers are only a mere deception to eceive the public.

Many people believe these reports, and they are en mentioned in the public journals. It is probable, wever, that these accounts are printed and dispersed th a view to a from the holders of French stock, and bring diffrace upon the revolution.

FRANKFORT, September 18. It is confidently faid, that a congress is soon to be rined for the pacification of the powers now at war, ad many will be held at Luxembourg, or some other wn upon the frontiers. The ministers talked of for is congress are, baron Speilman for Vienna, marissia, and lord Elgin for England.

From the LOWER ELBS, September 21. A courier is faid to have passed through Coblentz accounts of the total deteat of the French army the 16th, by the combined forces under the dake Bruniwick.

M. de la Fayette, and three of his brother officers, ived at Wefel yeiterday, under a itrong elcort, ere they are said to be placed in close and separate morement in the citadel, and not suffered to see any on whatever.

TUMULT at TOULON. following is a letter from Toulon, dated Sep

A plan of a counter-revolution discovered itself days fince. Unfortunate persons confined in forced with labres in their hands, the gaolers those malefactors, who were in number 1500 ons, spread themselves in bands over the city, and e rile to well-founded fears. The council-general the community affembled immediately, ordered the es of the town to be thut, the generale to beat, and ted the galley-priloners, who, upon interrogation wered, that arms, and the means of enfuring their erty, had been promiled them.

The authors of this movement were also arrested imprisoned. They were interrogated, and de guilty of conspiracy; yesterday they were ged. M. Flotte, commandant of marine, and N chmaure, captain of a vehicl, met the lane late. here are fill in the prisons many officers, acculed of ing refused to take arms on the day of tumult."

SECRET EXPEDITION. Barbaroux, on Wednesday, communicated the ng intelligence to the national convention: 4. Anielms at Marielles, had demanded of the y bood men, a million of money, and fome veffels alected expedition. He would not tell where he o, but, if the city would intrust him, h buld hereafter give a good account of humicit. I he o, the vellels and the million, were all immediate-

department of Bouches de la Rhone; and the

XXXX that Buckner on the 16th, between made by the French into the territory of the Austrians shall be executed within twenty-four hours.

fence; they were ordered to give an account, within innocent, and in confequence let at liberty.

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The affembly determining to refute all suspicions pality.

Jarry unpunished, he replied, that the court martial for its defence. of the army of the north was not organized; that there. The Canton of Berne, in Switzerland, has ordered at war, but in vain, to appoint such officers.

" When I set out for the Belgian Netherlands," spectacles are to be shut up. added he, "I was affured, that I should be joined by 30 or 40,000 men; but I remained there fourteen days without leeing one of them. I, however, continued at Courtray, from which I wrote to the minifis de Lucchesini for Prussia, M. de Simolin for ter, entreating him to send me a reinforcement, that dell'oyed a considerable part of the houses. I might either maintain my post, or march against Ghent, which I could not do without more troops,

nay, would infallibly have cut off my retreat."

LIVERPOOL, September 15. Extract of a letter from Lifle.

"The officers who were accused of treachery in ing their villainous example.

possession of it?

LONDON, September 282 Several thousand stands of arms are faid to have been landed in the north of Ireland, and immediately carried to the mountains; for what purpose has not yet been discovered. There was a gentleman murdered on board the thip by which they were imported, because he would not swear secrecy. All this was discovered by a mariner belonging to the veffel.

way of prelude to the fermon), the clerk rose, and the result of his determination. with an audible voice mentioned, as how he was defired to call a veltry to meet at five o'clock in the afterfit of laughter.

Extract of a letter from Lifle, dated September 27. the besieged, as well as the besiegers. We had five men billed by one bell. We lee the enemy from the noved, and immediately decread, that lour ramparts carrying of their dead in waggons. We let lions of affiguate, and one in specie, should be lent fire yesterday to part of the saburbs ; and enabled the enemy to approach hearer to the wall.

In all the places hitherto conquered, the king of has diffributed orders nearly fimilar to the tola

I B V D E N, September 24. A letter from Lifle, the authenticity of which we chives, and to furrender all the titles of property, and Was B have advice from Coblentz; dated will, however, not guarantee, has been received in any others, belonging to the faid archives, and also to the 8th, that a medlenger was just are Paris, announcing the capture of Ypres, Menin and break all the feals which may have been placed upon rived there, with accounts that the Courtray, from the Austrians, by general Carles, who them. The officers of the directory are collectively duke of Brunswick, after a forced commands a detachment from Dunkirk. and individually declared responsible for all the papers march, had attacked the army of Mar. It appears certain, that some expedition has been which may have been taken away. The present order

illed 6000 men, and taken 8000 prifoners; that the The community of Paris have required two millions October 1. Count Guillaume de Witgenstein, who, for the support of the maison de secours. Their de- after having railed a regiment for the army of the mand produced some debate in the national conven- French princes, was arrested at Francfort at the corotion, and much suspicion, as to the use of the former nation of the emperor, and conducted to Coblentz, lums voted, which called up M. Petion in their de- where he was confined two months, has been found

> three days, of their late expenditures in this respect. Oct. 2. At the same time that the court of London The municipal officers appointed to guard the king declines to take any active part in the troubles of in the temple, have proposed to the council-general to France, the electorate of Hanover, as a member of the decree, that the grand crosses embroidered in gold empire, fornishes its quota of troops to the Imperial upon the royal vestments, the red riband, and all the army. In the reign of George II. Hanover was other signs of seudality, shall be prohibited to Louis obliged to furnish its proportion of an Imperial army destined to act against the sovereign of that princi-

> relative to the safety of letters, have resolved, that Letters received from Ostend, dated September from the first of October, each person delivering a 24, advise, that 30,000 Austrians, from the dukeletter, shall receive upon demand, a ticket with a of Saxe Teschen's army, were marched, with a train number upon it, which number shall be inscribed of heavy artiflery, to lay siege to Liste. This place. upon the letter. The giving the ticket renders the if properly defended by a garrison of 20,000 for to directors responsible for the letter. All letters which many are required to defend it fully) would hold out contain valuables, they defire may be fealed at each long against 100,000 men; but the prefent garriton confists of no more than 8,000 men, many of them NATIONAL CONVENTION. new rectuits, and the chief of the inhabitants are in SATURDAY MORNING, September 291 the aristocratic interest. It is doubtless on a know-Marshal Luckner sent a letter to the convention, ledge of these circumstances, that the Austrians atjustifying himself from the aspersions thrown out tempt the siege with so incompetent a force. Dunagainst him in the sitting of the 27th ultimo. To the kirk will soon fall to them if attacked, as I hear they charge made against him of having lest the incendiary, have only about 800 men ill provided and disciplined

> was neither a commissary of stores, nor a commissary a public mourning for fifteen days, on account of the of accounts; and, that he had requested the minister defeat and slaughter of the Swiss guards at Paris on the roth of August. During this time all the public

A violent form has been felt in Hungary, which began on the 7th of September, and continued for forty hours. The destruction was great at Presbourg. Tyfau and feveral other towns, where the lightning

Extract of a letter from Oftend, 29th September. " From the combined army, under the command because the enemy, who were on my flank at Tour- of the duke of Brunswick, we have this day received very great and authentic news. Atter the de-He concluded by observing, that his papers were feat of Dumourier and Kellerman's army, the French among his baggage, which would arrive next week, evacuated Chalons, and the duke of Brunswick took and that he would then lay before the commissioners possession of it on the 22d instant; on the 24th the different letters he had received from the ministers. Rheims surrendened; and when those accounts came away, the advanced guard of his army was at Meaux. about twelve leagues from Paris, where it is expected to be early in October.

144 This afternoon, a letter was sent express to our giving up Longwy, to the arms of the duke of Brunf. magifirates from Bruffele, bearing the important inwick, have undergone a trial, and been sentenced to telligence, that general Dumourier's army, considing receive the following exemplary purishment; to be of 25,000 men, have been furrounded by the Aufburied up to the necks in the earth, and to have fires trians, and have been necessitated to lay down their kindled upon their head till they are entirely burnt arms, and surrender at discretion. This we have littles: off; which we hope will prevent others from follows reason to doubt the truth of, as it comes from a respectable quarter."

Would not a person think that humanity had fled? Another account says, " that the combined armies, from France, and hell with all its powers, had taken under the command of the duke of Brunswick, hade: completely furrounded the French army, commanded by M. Dumourier, who had offered to give up his artillery and baggage, on being allowed to manch to Paris with his arms.

This was refused, and it was infifted that he should lay down his arms. This happened on the 24th of last month. The express with the account arrived at Bruffels the 28th.

" It was not then known whether Dumourier would submit, or make an ineffectual attempt to fight At Market Harborough schorch, on Sunday last (by his way through—the former most probably, will be

Extract of a letter from Treves, September 14. "We learn that the events which have taken place moon, and confult about admitting a company of at Paris, have determined the king of Prussia not to players into the town. The singularity of such an return to Berlin as he intended, but to push forward oration in a church, together with the comicality of in good earnest to the capital of France with his army a the orator, threw the congregation into an immoderate and we are further affured that to accelerate their march, orders have been given for each horieman to take a foot foldier by turns behind him. The reason We are absolutely surrounded by the enemy, and why that monarch wishes to reach Paris as soon as postall the roads are intercepted. The cannonading was fible is, that he forefees the first business of the nakept up all day yesterday from both parties; that of tional convention will be to proceed to the trial of the

> BOSTON, November 24. The king of Oreat-Britain has refuted to recognize France as a republic ; in confequence all official communications with the French amballador at London

In the tide of their first functionary, the French rec The directory of the diffine of Bongory is order, publicans have insteaded their allies of the Unite