NEW YORY, Nov. 25. ARRIVAL OF THE CHAUNCEY.

VERY LATE AND HIGHLY WPORTANT NEWS FROM EUROPE.

peyster, in the very short passage of 25 consolidate a general peace, which is to will, it is said, be on a magnificient foot- ced, & continued to be heard at 2 o'clock; days from Ostend, which place she lett insure the repose of the world." on the evening of the 1st of November. with despatches from our Ministers at Ghent.

cey, inform, that intelligence had reach- interior. port of its having terminated in a rupture | in the room of Gen. Ross. army of eighty thousand men to be put were sent from the Secretary of State's already to upwards of 200,000 pounds the Waspand Avon—and that is, that the under the command of Lord Welling- Office, to be forwarded immediately. that the popular voice in France, was lish troops are to occupy the Floridas & a War with England, or a new Revolu- Louisiana, with the consent of the Span- pled accident occurred yesterday, at 6 n'-

and England in consequence of an expected supture between some of the prin- against Buenos Ayres—that England had ral houses in the vicinity. Several of ven to leeward of Hampton Roads, he sipar Europeau powers.

Our readers will perceive, that the a- by way of subsidy. The American privateer ADAMS, of people are of opinion that the number is bove ratelligence is verbal, and that our the Congress at Vienna, which assembled

the Londoners.

was reported had received orders to embark for the Continent.

said for our Ministers at Ghent.

The cartel ship Jenny, Myers, sailed |... from Dartmouth, (Eng.) for America a-

days the public will hear of some important events which we understand have been decided upon."

against Norway, which the King of Denmark has not been able to affect agreeably to the Treaty of Kiel."

the grand duke Constantine of Russia their being accustomed to wild fow lack on Baltimore, to reanimate the vimight be daily expected at Ghent."

arrived in the Baltic from England.

the capture of Washington reached Pa- lish pay. a grand dinner, and a ball, to which he despatches from America. zis, Lord Wallington, then at Paris, gave povited all the foreign ministers, NOT ONE OF WHOM ATTENDED.

questions of a general interest which are proposed, that the civil death incurred by their revolution, and which are perfectly to occupy the attention of the Envoys at the laws on the emigration be valid—that suitable for a country covered with woods Fienna, the first without doubt will be to marriage in foreign countries be abolish- We have always maintained, that if we so commit fix the rights of nations of all ed-that act passed, and rights acquired could not terminate the war in one vigothe known world, and particularly those previous to the constitutional charter, re- rous compaign by prompt and vigorous of weaker powers. France and Russia lative to the laws on emigration be main- operations, the game was lost. will stipulate, in the name of humanity, tained-and that all emigrant's property, that neutral countries should not be pil- not sold or incorporated with the properlaged in time of war, and that war should ty of the State, be restored. not be commenced without a previous | The daily expence of the table of the by, who had been several days in that cathe purpose of negociating. The florins, or £4,500. Emperor Alexander has put forth the The Editor of the Times regrets that An enumeration has been made, by ororces

Betract from a London haher.

Sie E. Pakenham takes nis departure mediately for America, to ssume the command in the room of the late General Ross. The Statica Migate is proparing for the accommendation of the Lieut. Gon. en his suite.

dome.

Connell, of Philadelphia, bearer of despatenes from our ministers at Ghent, Mr. several other powers wished to make, he found it prudent to remove and leave B. M. Stilewell, Capt. Congdon, of New but to have the boundaries fixed as they his wall unfinished. I ma, capt. lost, Mr. Bates of Boston, and

McConnell proceeded to Washington

at 3 o'clock this morning. a file of the London Statesman to the 18th of Oct. inclusive, and Gheat papers of the 21st of the same month, and have ceeded under any other commander than longed to the army in Spain. made hasty extracts from the farmer, and translations from the latter, of the mos steresting matter frey contain.

SUMMARY BY THE NEW YOR GAZETTE.

PROM THE LONDON TIMES, OCTOBER 27

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 25. Tac Statire 36, is ordered to take a Gen. Baynes." ment of reyal men ace to the several bat- | feat at Plattsburgh, and on Lake Cham- ded.

The Iphigenia, 36, will proceed with con- ready published here. voy to Halifax, and the Leonidas, 36, with

convoy to Bermuda. giving the declaration of the Plenipoten- the Prince Regent of Portugal, on his tiaries at Vienna on the 5th, explaning return to the capital of his European do- A BATTLE NEAR OUR HARBOR. Last evening arrived at this port the their motives, observes, "France will minions. cartel schooner Channey, Captain De- concur in the arrangements tending to Our embassy at the Court of Lisbon, most incessant and heavy firing commen-

der General Thuman, about 18,000 men, new Ambassador, Mr. Canning will en- information, as we understand several have been ordered to break up from the joy an extraordinary allowance of £ 6000, boats left here for the probable scene of

A French paper states, that the Eng-

Baltimore, has arrived at L'Orient."

The speculators in American produce fectual, and they now fairly admit, that public the news that they received mies, he put about again. They then by Providence to rule that country.]

before IZARD and MACOMB?

ininsula.

The Russian flact of men of war had land has to mourn the loss of a Ross. A French paper asserts, that there are now at Antwerp, a great number of heir army at Baltimore was not brave

Arrived at Portsmouth, the Vesta, with

FRENCH EMIGRANTS.

By the sitting of the French Chamber

principle; and it is a common pact be- hauled so far up the head of the harbor, at Paris. The number is 10,000. The facting in a proper manner, Mr. Macon the said corporation or body politic shall nevatatween the European powers to diminish as to prevent Sir Thos. Hardy from des- Princess of Wales arrived at Milan on moved the following resolutions: to half the amount of their permanent troying her. He consoles himself with the 8th of Oct. & was expected to remain having, during the attack on Baltimore, there for some time. seen her mast heads.

The accounts of the negociations at A public print of this day contains in Vienna, which appear in all the foreign following article under the head of Gejournals are vague and contradictory- neva: were in 1792, to prevent danger from

powerful neighbors. lished in the London Packet of Oct. 24, the hermitage de la Madelaine. By the cartel Chauncey the Editors of speaking of the defeat of the British fleet 14 or 15,000 troops who would have suc- um to 12,000 men, all of whom had be- President pro-tempore. Sir Geo. Prevost. This letter says their pedition at least 500,000 sterling. This reign, has plunged the court and the city the choice of a President pro-tempore. Hetter concludes thus: "The Welling- lime consternation and grief. The King | This question was negatived by the foltonian soldiers say that the hunters and has just ordered a mourning for six lowing vote:

talions, with some officers for the Reet. Plain, are those of adjt. gen. Baynes, al-

London, Oct. 20. They are making at Lisbon great pre- his residence in this capital. The Paris Mouiteur of the 22d, after parations to give a splendid reception to

Two columns of Prussian troops un. ance of £8,000 sterling per annum, the evening will no doubt bring us further Some of the passengers in the Chaun- left bank of the Rhine, and return to the a sum which will enable his excellency action.

October 15. A most dreadful and hitherto unexamish government, and that 9,000 troops un- clock in the evening in St. Giles. A vat Eliza and Susan, Tyler, from the Eastern was roped and expected, that a Peace diz to sail for America, and that they had burnets, suddenly burn given the Spanish government \$500,000 the inhabitants were buried in the ruins. was compelled to run out to sea. On The number of them is not exactly known, | Saturday morning, being 12 miles to the A letter from Paris, of Oct. 22, says. but is supposed to be fifteen. - Many southward of the Capes, he descried a

October 19. "Intelligence reached Ghent on the gate for America; the same kind the A- stated in the American prints, it cannot mericans have used so dexterously, from fail, combined with the result of our atshooting. By rifles in such hands, Eng. gor of the enemy, and to arm the whole us. It is in vain that we complain that

xpose raw and undisciplined troops to had six men on board. xperience the courage and audacity of our veterans? No-their business was to avoid pitched battles, and to practise

Morn. Chron. A private letter from Paris, dated or the 12th informs that the Earl of Harrowdeclaration, and even without a delay for Allied Sovereigns at Vienna, is 45,000 pital, has had a private audience with his Majesty Louis 18.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26.

ciations appear to be conducted under a __For several months past he was em veil of impenetrable secrecy. It is cer- ployed in causing a wall to be built of 4 tain, that there were almost daily confer- leagues in circumference, on his estate arm for thirty days. It is said Sir Geo. Prevost is ordered ences between the Ministers of the four of Prangin, when one fine morning last Allied Powers, which were frequently at- weel he disappeared. It is believed that Passengers in the cartel Chauncey, Mr. land's memorial, it appears that France is was addressed to him, having been seiz- U. States, at two o'clock. opposed to the addition of territory which ed by the French custom house officer,

> BASLE. Oct. 12. M. Joseph Bonaparte arrived on the 8th A private letter from Montreal, pub- at Fribourg-he went in the afternoon to

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25.

PALERMO, Sept. 29. | motion : be shut three days, the theatres one son-10.

CHARLESON, Nov. 21.

At about ten o'clock this morning a of votes being 30, there were

We have conversed with the prize master of a schr. captured by the Wasp and European Congress at Vienna, and a re- immediately in the Statira, for America, District Statics of Great sent into Savannah. He assures us that between France and England—that an Last night desparches for N. America monument to Lord Wellington, amounts tish statement of the engagement between

NORFOLK, Nov. 25.

Arrived. Wednesday 23d inst. the schr. The passengers further state, that it der Gen. Murillo, were preparing at Ca- in the brewery of Mr. Henry Maux, which Shore. Captain T. informs that he took tinguished honor conferred on me, I am would be facilitated between America obtained permission to land in the terriboat some distance off, with a number of sion. All that I dare hope is, that my persons on board, one of whom made signals with a handkerchief. He immedi- | well-meant intentions: all that I dare The carted ship Neptune had not sail- (says the Times) begin to find their pass of the ministers to constal from the ed, but was ordered to proceed from Ant-Weep to Brest.

The news of the capture of Washingtoo, by the British; their defeat at BaltiToo, by the British; their defeat at BaltiThe next card they have to right to know the truth in that respect; too, by the British; their defeat at Balti- play is the President's Message; which right to know the truth in that respect; tress; upon which he complied and took respectable assembly, I will proceed to more, and loss of their fleet on Lake can contain nothing but false and insidi- for it is for her to determine in an equi-Coa aplain, and defeat of their army at our invective against this country—and whether it is any dent to continue to be Captain Barber commander of the Pratsburgh, reached London about the vet there are people who would build war, and whether it is prudent to conti-17th of Oct. and all about the same time. hopes on the pacific tenor which they say nue it for the reason stated in the treasu- and when taken on board the sene, were The ir defeat on Champlain, at Plansburg, is likely to be characterized. The hosand Ballimore, were terrible dampers to tile mind of the Jefferson faction is become more malignant than ever. [This papers that we mentioned yesterday. - anchor in Lynhaven with the Hebrus fri- Chair: Lad Hill remained in England, but it article goes on to abuse Mr. Madison for Lake Countries and at Platter gate, Capt. Palmer, on Friday evening, his want of humanity in using torpedoes, ters upon Like Champlain and at Platts- when the gale came on, and that she partmangling buck shot, &c. Such, says the burgh has transpired in any paper ex- ed her cable and drove out to sea. Capa Editor, is the humanity of those cold. cept the Morning Chronicle. The Cou- B. dining that day with Captain Palmer, timore, had arrived in France; the latter blooded philosophists, who for the pu- rier has however acknowledged that the was on board the Hebrus when the accifron this port with dispatches, as was by Providence townle that country I we announced The disaster will be the Hebrus' cutter and followed the to the first Monday in April next. The same paper adds, that the Duke of observer, for the letters from Canada had In this however he failed, and after recommand instead of Sir George Prevost, made known in what a condition the ad- maining at sea all night, buffetted about (for the relief of S. Gerard, &c.) was fur-We have seen a letter from Ghent of tieb patien to use its armies retreating. The want of seamen to complete the the 25th of Oct. at which time our minis-On the 4th of Oct. 12 ships foundered prehend the defeat that we have just ex- could survive so long, is matter of asto-Degociations at Vienna are enveloped in and ware totally lost. They were all an English captain had given a part of the most profound mystery. It is, howewer, presumed, that in the course of a few

The most profound to London.

October 24.

Instrument. Capt. Tyler took them back to the Hebrus, where he received every his crew when he was about returning to the Charitable Society in the town to England, to reinforce the too weak and to England. Major Gen. PAKENHAM, who, it is too unequalled Florida opposed to the e- permitted to depart with his vessel withsaid, is to succeed the late Gen. Ross, is nemy. Thus while on our own coasts out any restriction whatever. The He-Tristrem Thomas, John Goldsborough, James brother-in-law to Lord Wellington, bre- we are suffering ignominious losses from brus is a new ship, but lately off the stocks, Earle, Nicholas Valiant, Ennalls Martin, Lamther of the Earl of Langford, and was ad- the inferiority of our vessels, we see the andher officers are all uncommonly young best Rearden, Thomas P Smith, Semuel give up Swedish Pomerania, until she is jutant general in the late war in the Pe- same system of negligence and want of men. They talk largely about taking Groome, Robert Spencer, John Meredith Geo. insula.

Several millions of buck shot are ship
foresight in the conduct of our maritime our towns next year, which they say they affairs beyond the Atlantic. If the disasare resolved to door perish in the attempt.

John M. G. Emory, James New Robert Moore, ping at Portsmouth in the Leonidas fil. trous news is confirmed to the extent Lord Hill was not expected to come William Moore, John L. Reer, Peter Denny, out before the spring, but Cockburn was | William K. Anstin, Joseph Haskins, and Tholooked for in the Chesapeake every mas P Bennett, be and they are hereby incorpo-

The ship which came in from sea on population of the United States against Tuesday night is no doubt the Dauntless, from the charitable, and from annual subscript us. It is in vain that we complain that der, which went out with her was probably or other unavoidable circumstances, be reduced Oct. states, that on the day the news of ligh now hat their leaders were so stupid as to the storm, being short of ballast. She

THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1814.

The Journal of yesterday's proceedceedings having been read-

that after the melancholy event, recorded for estates, any lands, tenements, rents annuities, in the Journal just read, it could scarcely | chattele, bank stack, registered debt or debts, be considered proper for the Speaker to public securities in this state by the gift, bargain, call for petitions, or for the House to pro- sale or devise of any person or persons, bedies coed to the orders of the day. The na- and the same at their pleasure to slien, sell, transtion well knows what Congress ought to fer or lease in such manner as they may judge feel for the loss of the Vice President of most conducive to the benevalent and charitable only project capable of insuring this grand our new frigate Java at Baltimore, was der of the police, of all the English now the U. States. In order to exhibit that uses of said society: Provided nevertheless, That

House will attend the Funeral of El- States tended by other Ministers. By Talley- a correspondence rather suspicious that bridge Gerry, late Vice President of the

The Resolutions were unanimously Rhea-

The House adjourned.

IN SENATE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

the hounds are capital, but that the hunts- months, strict during the two second For the motion-Messrs. Dagget, Da- shall authorize, and to effect the end of their inmen and the wnipper-in are two - fools, months, and less so during the two last |na, German, Goldsborough, Gore, Hor- stitution. meaning Sir Geo. Prevost and his Adj't. months ___ The Courts of Justice will sey, Hunter, Lambert, Mason & Thomp-

convoy to N. America, with a reinforce- The British official account of their de- month, and all public spectacles suspen- Against it - Messrs. Anderson, Bibb. Moore's office, on SIXTH DAY, the 9th inst.

Fromentein, Gaillard, Lacock, Morridge The Count de Saint Leu, ci-sevant Roberts, Robinson, Smith, Tait, Tait, Tait, King of Holland, has determined to fix | Turner, Varnum, Walker, Wharton-20.

Mr. Brent's motion was then agreed to, and the Senate proceeded to a choice

accordingly. On the first ballot, the whole number For Mr. Gaillard Mr. ting Mr. Chace

Mr. Anderson Mr. Smith Mr. Tait On the 2d ballot, there were, For Mr. Gaillard Mr. King Mr. Chace Mr. Anderson

Mr. GAILLARD was therefore declared duly elected; and on taking the Chair, addressed the Senate nearly as tollows:

16 Honorable Gentlemen,

"While I lament the sudden and melancholy event which has led to the disble to their importance, and correspondent to the dignity of this honorable body, that I approach the exercise of them with untaigned diffidence and apprehenefforts will be considered as the result of promise is, that my best exertions shall the directed to a faithful and imparties execution of the trust confided to me.

of the bill " for the relief of the petty officers and scamen under the command of

The bill was amended, on motion of Mr. Galliard, so as to include the noncommissioned officers & privates of the marine corps; and then,

On motion of Mr. Brown, the further consideration of the bill was postponed

LAW OF MARYLAND, Passed the 29th day of January, 1814.

SECTION 1 Be i enacted by the General Ass sembly of Maryland, That Thomas J. Bullett, rated into a society, the chief object of which shall be to raise a constant fund by donation returned to her anchorage; a schr. ten- zens of the town of Easton as may, by sickness,

2. And be it enacted. That the aforenamed perous and others that may hereafter become subscribers and contributors to the said society, and may be admitted into the same agreeably to such rules and by lins as the said society and their successors shall bereafter establish and ordain, A Paris maper of Oct 11, says, "Of the of Deputies, on the 17th Oct. M. Bedoc the tactics that proved successful in HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES. are hereby declared to be one community, cororation and body politic forever, by the name of the " Charitable Society of Faston," and by the same name, they and their successors shall and may have perpetual succession; and shall and may at all times hereafter be persons able and capable in law, to purchase, take, have and enjoy, Mr. Macon of N. C. rose and observed, to them and their successors in fee, or less estate Wesolved, That from an unfeigned re- wenty thousand dollars.

spect to the late ELBRIDGE GERRY, Vice | 3. And be it enucted, That the members of President of the U. States, and President said corporation and their successors may meet of the Senate, the Speaker's chair be together on the first Monday of May and Novemshrouded with black during the present ber eighteen hundred fourteen, and semi annual It thereafter, or as soon after as may be, and then session, and, as a further testimony of re- and there elect the officers of said society, and nothing to satisfy curiosity. The nego- Joseph Bonaparte has just ran away. spect for the memory of the deceased, form such rules, bye laws and regulations as the Members of this House go into may be necessary for assuring and carrying inmourning; by wearing a crape on the I:fi to effect the benevolent purposes of this act :--Provided. Such rules and regulations shall not Resolved, That the Members of this contravene or be repugnant to the constitue tion and laws of this State, or of the United

4. And be it enacted, That the said corporation on and their successors by the name aforesaid, shall be forever thereafterable and capable in law adopted, and then, on motion of Mr. to sue and be sued. plead and be impleaded, ansiver and be answered unto, defend and he defended, in all or any court of justice, and before all or any judges, officers or persons whatsnever, in all and singular actions, matters or demands whotsoever, and that it shall and may be lawful for them and their successors forever thereafter. to have and keep a common seal for their tre. and the same at their will, and pleasure of there the Mercantile Advertiser have received on Lake Champlain and of their army. A Dutch print informs us that England On motion, by Mr. Brent, that the and their successors, to change aler, break and observes, that they had a regular army of is about to augment her forces in Belgi- Senate now proc, ed to the Election of a make new from time to time as they shall think best; and shall in general have and exercise all Mr. German submitted the following ties, as by law are incident and necessary to corporations of this kind, and what may be seens, loss was nearly 1000 brave men, besides, The news of the unexpected death of sary to the corporation herein constituted, to en. it must have cost government for this ex- her Majesty the Queen our august Sove- Monday next, at 12 o'clock, proceed to nable them duly and fully in law, to execute all things touching and concerning the design and intent of theinsoid corroration, fer the benevolent succour and the relief of such distressed and de. serving citizens as the regulations and hee laws

127-The persons whose names are mentioned in the above act, are requested to meet at Rabor Bledsoc, Brent, Brown, Chace, Condit, at 7 o'clock in the evening !