maded too that the enemy won that they could not year the formably to this idea. I directed regiment to be drawn up in close umn, with its right at the distance fifty yards from the road (thit night be in some measure protecby the trees from the artillery) left upon the swamp, and to charge full speed as soon as the enemy ivered their fire. The few regutroops of the 27th regt. under ir col. (Paul) occupied, in column sections of four the small space tween the road and the river for e purpose of seizing the enemy atillery, and some ten or twelve endly Indians were directed to ove under the bank. The Crotchformed by the front line and Geeral Desha's division was an imporat Point. At that place the veneble governor of Kentucky was osted, who at the age of sixty-six reserves all the vigor of youth the rdent zeal which distinguished him the Revolutionary war, and the ndaunted bravery which he maniested at King's Mountain. With ny Aid-de-camp, the acting assistnt adjutant general captain Butler. ny gallant friend com. Perry who lid me the honor to serve 28 my vounteer Aid-de-camp, and Brigadier General Cass, who having no command tendered me his assistance, I placed myself at the head of the front line of infantry, to direct the movements of the cavalry and give them the necessary support.

The army had moved on in this order but a short distance, when the mounted men received the fire of the British line and were ordered to charge; the horses in the front of the column recoiled from the fire; another was given by the enemy and our column at length getting in motion, broke through the enemy with irresistible force. In one minute the contest in front was over; the British officers, seeing no hopesofreducing their disordered ranks to order, and our mounted men wheeling upon them and pouring in a destructive fire, immediately surrendered. It is certain that three only of our troops were wounded in this charge. Upon the left, however, the contest was more severe with the Indians. Col. Johnson, who commanded on that flank of his regiment, received a most galling fire from them, which was returned with great effect .-The Indians still further to the right advanced and fell in with our front line of infantry, near its junction with Desha's division, and tor a moment made an impression up-on it. His Excellency Governor Shelby however brought up a regiment to its support, and the enemy receiving a severe fire in front and part of Johnson's regiment having gained their rear, retreated with precipitation. Their loss was ven considerable in the action, and man ny were killed in their retreat.

I can give no satisfactory information of the number of Indian that were in the action, but they must have been considerably upwards of one thousand. From the documents in my possession, (General Proctor's official letters, all of which vere taken) and from the information on of respectable inhabitants of the territory, the Indians kept in phy by the British were much more as mercues than has been generally sup merous than has been generally sup posed. In a letter to General Di Rottenburg, of the 27th instant.—Gen. Proctor speaks having prevailed upon most of the Indians to accorpany him. Of these it is certain that offty or sixty Wyandot warriors to handon and him. bandoned him.

bandoned him. The number of our troops was tri-tainly greater than that of the est-my, but when it is recolleded, that they had chosen a position that ef-fectually secured their flank, which it was impossible for us to turn, sai that we could not present to them line more extended than their own, it will not be considered arrogates it will not be considered arrogants claim for my troops the palm of se

perior bravery.

In communicating to the Prident through you, Sir, my opinion of the conduct of the officers of the conduct of the conduc Shelby, being convinced that not legium of mine can reach his men. state, greatly my superior in year

in experience and in military character, he placed himself under my command, and was not remarkable for his zeal and admit

· A British officer of high rack sured one of my Aids de camp that the day of our landing. Gazara tor had at his disposal upwards a thousand Indian warriors, but ask that the greatest part had left him vious to the action.

MARYLAND GAZETTE

the for the promptitude and chests

hess with which heabeyed my or

let. The Major Generala Henry

and Desha, and the Brigadiers Al.

let Caldwell, King, Chiles & Prot-

ur, all of the Kentucky volunteers,

minifested great zeal and activity.

Or Governor Shelby's Staff, his Ad-

atant General Col. M. Dowell, and

is Quarter Master General Colonel

Walter, rendered great service, as

Ed hie Aids-de-camp Gen. Adair,

and Majors Barry and Crittenden.

The military skill of the former was

great service to us, and the acli-

nity of the two latter gentlemen could set be surpassed. Illness deprived

pe of the talents of my Adj. Gen.

Col. Gaines, who was left at Sand-

rch. His duties were however a-

By performed by the Acting Assist-

at Adjutant General Captain But-

ler. My Aids-de-camp Lieutenant O'Fallon and Captain Todd of the

fae, and my volunteer Aids John

Speed Smith and John Champers,

isq. have rendered me the most im-

portant services from the opening of

the campaign. I have already stat-

that Gen. Cass and Commodore

Perry assisted me in forming the moops for the action. The former

is an officer of the highest merit.

and the appearance of the brave

fummodore cheered and animated

I: would be useless, Sir, after

tating the circumstances or the ac-

tion, to pass encomiums upon Col.

ohnson and his regiment. Vete-

ans could not have manifested more

raness. The Colonel's numerous

wounds prove that he was in the

est of danger. Lieut. Colones

ames Johnson and the Majors Payne

ad Thompson were equally active,

though more fortunate. Maj. Wood

of the Engineers, already distin-

grished by his conduct at Fort Meigs

ttended the army with two 6 pan-

ers. Having no use for them in

the action, he joined in the pursuit

of the enemy and with Maj. Payne

of the mounted regiment, two of my

Aids-de-Camp, Todd and Chambers,

and three privates, continued it for

several miles after the rest of the

troops had halted, and made many

I left the army before an official

return of the prisoners, or that of

the killed and woulded, was made

rut. It was however ascertained

that the former amounts to six hun-

dred and one regulars, including

twenty-five officers. Our loss is two

killed and seven wounded, five of

which have since died. Or the Bri-

tish troops twelve were killed, and

twenty-two wounded. The Indians

suffered most-thirty-three or them

having been found upon the ground,

On the day of the action six pie-

ces of brass artillery were taken,

and two iron 24 pounders the day

before. Several others were disco-

vered in the river and can be easily

procured. Of the brass pieces, three

are the trophies of our revolutiona-

Ty war, that were taken at Sara-

toga and York, and surrendered by Gen. Huil. The number of small

arms taken by us and destroyed by

I have the honor to be, &c.

Hon. John Armstrong,

Sec'ry of War.

Mounted Indians.

WM. H. HARRISON.

P.S. General Proctor escaped by

he fleetness of his horses, escorted

7 40 dragoons, and a number of

A LIST OF THE

American NAVY,

STEEL'S LIST OF THE

British NAVY.

and at this Office.

Odober 28.

or Sale at George Shaw's Stores

WATH

besides those killed on the retreat.

very breast.

risoners.

ANNAPOLIST THURSDAY, OUT. 28, 1813.

In every county in this state, where the democrats calculated upon succeeding, the federal ticket prevailed by a ve ry considerable majority. In two counties, however, which were federal last year, a loss has been sustained, from a want we fear, of proper exertion to de-fect the artifices made use, of to mislead some of the voters. Money and nis representation, when judiciously applied, are very powerful engines to ope rate on some minds, and unless we have been misinformed, so great a profusion of both was never known to have been employed before in this state, by democrats, for electioncering views. All this, however, would have availed them nothing, had not a criminal inactivity and lukewarmness prevailed among fe deralists of influence, who have usually exerted themselves on such occasions, with great success. Where they have lost this year, it is to be hoped they will make up the next, and not suffer themselves to be lulled into a security which but too often is the precursor of defeat.

Although the war men in New Jersey have succeeded in their elections, it pretty certain from a letter to be seen in another part of our paper, that they have lost Vermont, although they had the aid of a large number of United States soldiers—This being the case, the whole of New-England is federal. If the war has no effect in changing the politics of the south and west, where hey have but little commerce and few sailors, we set it is very different among people of the north and east, where they formerly had much of the one and many of the other. A people whose habits have hitherto been almost al together commercial, will feel very sensibly the operations of a war con ducted upon plans like the present; and being of independent spirits, they will not hesitate to express their opinions at all times upon the conduct of their rulers. They have always had the reputation of being patriotic as well as enterprising, and no people would be more ready to make sacrifices than they, whenever the honour or interest of the country seemed in their opinion to require it.—But they cannot recon cile it to themselves to promote the continuance of a war, when an honour able and advantageous peace might so easily be obtained.

It is said by some, that we shall soon have peace, but upon what grounds their expectations are built, it is very difficult to say. There is a report that the British government have sent Lord Walpole to Petersburg to meet our embassadors and hear their propositions, although the mediation of Russia has been totally rejected; and if they should be of such a nature, that he thinks they may be acceded to without compromitting either the dignity or interest of his government, there may possibly be an arrangement soon concluded.— Much, however, will depend on the great events in Europe-Should the coalition which has been formed in the North, succeed in strangling the growing power of Buonaparte, our government might perhaps feel themselves ready to relinquish in some degree the claims which they set up for the regulations of nations; and on the contra-ry, should they fail, the probability is that England would show a greater soto accommodate differences immediately with us. It is no more for her interest to continue this war than it is to ours, but yet the affairs on the continent of Europe, we are persuaded, will have a very considerable influence towards settling our difficulties. We have had sufficient of war to desire peace, and it will be hailed with joy feat. I believe that the enemy retain no other trophy of their victories than the standard of the 4th retiment. They were not magnanimost enough to bring that of the 41st regiment into the field, or it would have been taken.

You have been informed, sir, of the conduct of the troops under my command in the action—it gives me great pleasure to inform you, that they merit also the approbation of their country for their good conduct, in submitting to the greatest privations with the utmost cheerfulness:

The infantry were entirely without tents, and for several days the whole a my subsisted upon fresh beef without bread or salt.

I have the honor to be, &c. whenever it takes place; but the prospects we must confess, in our opinion. for a speedy reconciliation, are by no means flattering.

VERMONT SAFE. Extract of a letter from Montpelier, dated 14th Oct. 1813.

SIR-I send you the result of our

election as this day canvassed. There is no choice of Governor or Lieutenant Governor by the people-They will of course be elected

by the joint ballot of the two houses.

8 Demos The Council are 4 Federal.

Majority 109 Federal. The House 103 Demo.

2 maj. in jt. bal. This is stating the worst of our case-Daniel Chipman has been cho-

Extract of a letter to the editor of the Albany Gazette, dated Troy, Mon-

day, Oct. 18. We are this moment informed by a gentleman direct from Rutland, that Martin Chittenden, the Federal candidate for governor, is elected in joint ballot, by a majority of four. PARKER & BLIBS."

NAVAL VICTORY. Office of the Newport Mercury, Mon-day evening, Oct. 18.

This stremoon streved in this

harbour the British Packet Murge land so that he could fairly make us ina. Capt. Cunningham of 18guns, and 50 men, prize to the privateer by Saratoga, Captain Aderton of and made all sail from us, the wind being light all day we made but list from Falmouth, Aug. 28th, with the progress against the current, and the mall for Surrinam, and was taen on the 26th Sept. off Surrinam Bank by the Saratoga, after an action of 1 hour and 5 minutes, by boarding. The following is an extract from the Saratoga's journal:

" Sept. 26 commenced with light winds and fine weather-at half past 5 A. M. saw a sail on the weather bow-made sail in chase-at 3 P. M. she hoisted English colours and commenced firing with her stern chasers at 3, 20 P. M. the action commenced within pistol shot, till 25 minutes past 4, when we carried her by boarding, with the loss of our 1st Lieutenant and 1 man killed, and 6 wounded, one of which mortally. The prize proved to be the King's Packet Morgiana, of 18 guns and 50 men, from England bound to Surrinam. Her loss was 2 killed & 8 wounded, 5 of whom were mortaily. Among the wounded is Capt Cunningham, and the first officer of the Packet. The quarters of the Morgiana were superior to the Saratoga's."

The crew of the Saratoga were repulsed in two attempts to board. In the third attempt they succeeded. The mail was thrown overboard soon after she struck-Captain Cunningham was severely wounded in the thigh and arm. The Saratoga had captured previous to the Packet, 2 brigs, 1 of which she gave up to the prisoners, and the other she burnt after taking out her guns. The Saratoga was chased on the 1st of August by a frigate, and was compelled to throw all her guns but two overboard.

The Morgiana anchored last night off Hill Reef, but was discovered this morning by the Loup Cervier, and sloop of war, supposed to be the Atalanta, which compelled her to cut her cables and run for this port.

The Loup Cervier, and a sloop of war, supposed to be the Atalanta, were off the entrance of our harbour this afternoon, and at sunset this evening they were joined by a frigate from the eastward.

From the Boston Patriot.

"NEW-PORT, OCT. 18. "This afternoon arrived at this port, H. M. late Packet Morgiana, commanded by J. Cunningham, Esq. prize to the privateer schooner Saratoga, Captain Aderton. The Morgiana is a brig of 400 tons, mounting 16 9lb carronades, and 2 long brass 9's or 12's, and manned with 50 men. The Saratoga had 4 guns only, and 116 men; she having previously thrown over 12 of her guns. The Saratoga carriedher by boarding.

" Cunningham fought to desperation, and his vessel is very much shattered in her hull, sails, &c. and his first officer lost his left arm.

"The Morgiana had no cargo of value on board except about 3000 bushels of Irish potatoes.

"I annex a copy of Captain Cunningham's approbation of Mr. G. H. Feilows, the prize-master's hu-mane and tender conduct towards him after his capture and during his indisposition."

" It is with infinite pleasure that this opportunity is offered me of doing that justice to your humanity & kindness which they so justly deserve, and thanking you for your kind attention, not only to me but the rest of the wounded of H. B. M. late Packet Morgiana, since you have had charge of that ship as prize-master. I must also give you every credit for the anxiety you have shewn to preserve your prize, which I assure you I think you have done your best in, both to your country and your owners. If it is ever in my future power to return your kindness to myself, I shall certainly not be forgetful of that es-

Sential duty.

I am, Sir, your ob't serv't.

(Signed)

To Mr. G. Hi Tellows. Prize-Master of the Morgiana."

WASHINGTON, OCT. 25. Copy of a letter from Com. Chauncey to the Secretary of the Navy, dated to the Secretary of the Secretary of S. Ship General Pike, Harbour, 8th Sackett's Harbour, 8th Oct. 1813.

As soon as the last of the flotilla with the troops cleared the Nizgara, I proceeded in quest of the enemy. On the 2d instract 16 A. M. discovered him steering a course for

Nizgara with atuddingsails and all westward; we made all sait in chase, but as soon as we shot out from the out, he took in studdingsalls and haufed upon a wind to the westward at sun-down the enemy, was off the 20 Mile Creek and had evidently gained considerably from us. Dur ing the night the wind continued so light that we altered our position but very little, and at day-light on the third saw the enemy at anchor close in with the land, between 12 and 20 Mile Creek; as soon as he saw us he weighed and made all sail to the westward, wind from south to south west and squally. I made all sail in chase, and continued the chase the whole day, it blowing very heavy in squalls; at sun down we could barely make him out from the mast-head when he appeared nearly up to the head of the Lake ; it continued squally with rain and the night very dark; at day-light on the 4th hazy, could see nothing of the enemy-continued working up for the head of the Lake; towards meridian it became calm, I ordered the Lady of the Lake to sweep up to Burlington Bay and ascertain whether the fleet was there, at half past 9 P. M. she returned with information that the fleet was not there. Saw but 2 gun-boats. It struck me at once that he had availed himself of the darkness of the preceding night and had either run for Kingston or down the Lake for the purpose of intercepting the flotilla with the army, I therefore made all sail and shaped my course for the Ducks, with a view of intercepting him or his prizes if he should have made any. The wind increased to a strong gale from the northward and west ward and continued during the whole day on the 5th, we therefore made a great run, for at 1 P. M. we passed Long Point; at 3 discovered seven sail near the False Ducks: presuming them to be the fleet, made all their tow and chase N. E. soon at-Governor Tompkins from this ship, gave the squadron in charge of Capt. Crane, and made all sail in chase;

sail in chase; at 4, made them out out to be sloops and schooners. I made the signal for the Syiph and the Lady of the Lake to cast off ter perceiving the enemy separating on different tacks, I cast off the at 5 the enemy finding us to gain fast upon him, and one of his gun vessels sailing much worse than the rest, he took the people out and set her on fire. At sun-down, when opposite the Real Ducks, the Hamilton (late Growler,) Confiance (late Julia) and Mary Ann struck to us. The Sylph soon after brought down the Drummond, cutter rigged. The Lady Gore run into the Ducks, but the Sylph which was left to watch her, took possession of her early the next morning. The Enterprize, a small schoener, is the only one that escaped, and she owed her safety to the darkness of the

Finding much difficulty in shifting the prisoners, owing to the smallness of our boats and a heavy sea, I determined to take the prizes in tow and run for this place, and land the prisoners and troops that I had on board. We arrived here at day light. On the 6th, the Lady of the Lake having towed one of the prizes in, I dispatched her immediately to cruise between the Real and False Ducks. She returned the same afternoon, having discovered the enemy's squad-

ron going into Kingston.

I have repaired the principal damages sustained by this ship in the action on the 23th ult. and have put a new foremast into the Gov. Tompkins. We ere now ready and waiting the movements of the Army, whice is contemplated will leave here on the 10th.

The vessels captured on the 5th are gun vessels, mounting from 1 to 3 guns each, with troops from the head of the lake, (but 1st from York) bound to Kingston. We learnt from the prisoners, that the enemy was very much cut up in their hulls and spars, and a great many men killed and wounded, particularly on board of the Wolf and Royal George. I enclose herewith a list of the prisoners taken on the 5th.

I have the honour to be, very respecifully, sir, your most obedient servant, ISAAC CHAUNCEY.

Hon. William Jones. Secretary of the Navy, Washington.

[Here follows a return of prisoners, mounting in the whole to two hundred and fifty-two.]

In last Saturday's Maryland Rep Hean a very abusive piece, her "Boward of Swindlers," and sig Andrew Slicer, appeared against me. The only notice I shall now take of this malignant, effusion of an apostate ederalistris, to inform the public, that I have commenced setions of slander against Silcer, and John Chandler, the editor of the Maryland Republican, to recover damages for this infamous its belom my abavestor. belon my character. In the meantime, I trust the public will never judge of my character by any thing which Andrew Slicer may say of it.
ISAAO PARKER.

Nober 28.

Public Sale.

On Thursday the 4th day of November next, if fair, otherwise the next fair day, will be sold at auction, at the residence of the late Jesse Bloyd sen. deceased, in St. Mary's county. upon a credit of nine months, the purchaser giving note and security with interest from the day of sale;

LLTHE PERSONAL PROPERTY. of said deceased, except negroes, consisting of a large stock of Cattle, Sheep, and Horses; House and Kitchen Furniture, Plantation utensils, and other property to a considerable amount, The sale will commence at 10 o'clock and continue from day to day until all is sold.

WILLIAM FLOYD, Executor. St. Mary's county. 2 Oct. 28, 1813.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to Sale, on Saturday the 13th day of November next, at her residence near South ri-

All the personal estate, (negroes excepted) of Samuel Johnson, deceased, consisting of one Cart and Horse, two Milch Cows, and a Heifer two years old -likewise some Hogs, Farming uten-sils and Household Furniture. Terms of sale-for all sums under five dollars, cash; all above five dollars, a credit of three months will be given, the purchaser giving bond with good security .-Sale to commence at eleven o'clock, A.

ANN JOHNSON (now Carman) Administratrix.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery, the subscriber will expose to public sale on Tuesday the 16th day of November next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, at the dwelling of William Atweil, sen. near the Black Horse Tavern, the following property to wit:

A parcel of Crop Tobacco, now in the house, Horses and Cattle; one Cart ; Feather Beds, and Household Furniture-also, a Negro Woman numed Flora; mortgaged by the said Atwell to Walter Clagett. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall pay the purchase money on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the chancellor, and on payment of the purchase money the subscriber is authorised to execute a deed. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.
LOUIS GASSAWAY, Trustec.

Oct. 28. 1813

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the high court of chancery, passed in the case of John Duvall, of Marsh, & wife, and Stephen Beard and wife, & others, against Mary Ann Rawlings, & others. the subscriber will expose to Public Sale, on the premises, on Monday the 15th day of November next, if fair, if not the next fair day

Part of a valuable tract-of land, situate in Anne-Arundel county, called "Beard's Habitation," containing about 228 acres. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of this property, as it is presumed those who wish to purchase will view the same previous to the Sale. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall give bond to the trustee, with good security for pay-ment of the purchase money, within twelve months from the day of sale, with interest thereon, and on payment of the purchase money the subscriber will give a deed. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, LQUIS GASSAWAY, Trustee.

Oct. 28, 1913.

An Overscer Wanted.

The subscriber wants for the ensuing gear, on his farm on the North side of Severn, à single man as an Overseer. No one need apply who cannot come well recommended for his integrity, sobriety

and industry.

JAMES MACKUBIN.

Bellefield, Oct. 28, 1813. 4w.

Caution.

All persons are hereby forewarned hunting with either dog or gun or in any manner trespassing on the land of the subscriber. lying on Herring Creek Swamp, West River, as he is determined, after this notice, to prosecute all

such offenders.

JOHN PARISH, of Agron.