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and disreputable. It is not for us to say, what p sonal knowledge the senate may by of the principles of toryism or the traitorous combinations and comp acies which they have imputed the present time Our own assoc tions have never led us into disc veries of that nature, and the or serious accusations we have se published to the world, have bee not against the opponents of the pernicious war, but against perso who have been among the foreme in the clamorous ranks that have often pledged "their fivet, fering and sacred honours," in support of the war. In conclusion, we cannot refrain from remarking that there one section in the old law, prepose by the senate to be revived, which might suggest a strong motive generous forbeatance to us againg the passage of the bill. That sedio would authorise the governor as council, at their discretion, to cam the arrest of any persons liable suspicion-It would be painful to a to perceive the authors of any pen statute, or their friends, lizble, per haps, to become the first among in victims. By order, U. S. Reid, Clk

A large frigate and two small ships, supposed to be store ships, arrived in Lynhaven Bay on Sunday last, and came to anchor with th squadron .- [Norf. Herald, Jan. 25.

From the Herkimer American of Jan uary 20:

FROM SACKETT'S HARBOR We learn direct that the principal part of the public stores of clothing. &c. have been removed to 10 or 12 miles into the interior .- The girrison at that place, now consists of near 1000 effectives, exclusive of sailors and marines. Considerable apprehensions are entertained of an attack from the enemy's force at Kings-

An expedition of some kind is in contemplation, as every sleigh is that part of the country that can be hired or pressed is put in requisition. It is by many conjectured, that this fleet of inland transports is intended to assist Wilkinson's army in sailing back to the Harbor.

We have certain information that all the British forces in the vicinity of Fort George, excepting a small garrison at Niagara, have marched 10 or 12 days since, for Malden, under the command of It. gen. Drum-

ALBANY, Jan. 24 A gentleman from Waterford informs us, that gen. Wilkinson, having learned, by express, that Sir G. Prevost was preparing to make at attack on the cantonment at the French Mills, ; and set of on his return to that post, on Saturday list. Our informant says, the general expressed himself as entertaining no fears for the event, in case an attack

should be made. We are authorised to say, that major general Wilkinson's fate visit to Waterford, was not only for exercise to favor the restoration of his. shattered' health, but also to take prompt mensures for the safety of Sackett's Harbor, which he had received advice was menaced by the enemy-to this end, we understand, that 500 men will move from Greentain bush, in sleighs, to morrow, or next day, which will increase our force at the Harbor to 3000; and place our REOS and RAMS in Upper Canads. The general has suddenly set out for the French Mills, in consequence we understand, of advice received by express, of a meditated attack upon that place, by the enemy under col. Scott, of the 13th British regiments who has been stationed at Coteau de Lac with 5 companies of his run regiment, 100 artillerists and 50 rocket men, making a force of about 650 men, Col. Pearson and lient, col. Cockburn, brother to the admital, are at Cornwall, with a battalion of matines, 4 companies of Glengaries, some militia and about 400 Indians. urg. making in the whole a force of hopf

Batavia: The reteran gen. J. Swift lence," or upon public bounty. They with col. Caleb. Hopking is some have sont us a faithful and unvariables in the vicinity of Vort Niggs nished detail of their miseries. It They lately, sery handsomely surprised one of the enemy's bickets tilled 4 mea and took 5 prisoners

The late draft of 1900 men is mently completed; they will soon move under the command, we are informed, of briggen. Wm. Burnets. The spirit of our citizens is highly excited, and party animosities are absorbed in one general burst of indignation as the atracious cruelties of the enemy, and an equally general wish by one mighty effort to put an end to the war on our frontier and drive the enemy from our borders forever.

A gentleman direct from Pittsburg gives us the pleasing intelligence, that on the 31st of December last, he saw the gallant Harrison at that place, on his way to Detroit. He says, the whole of Mead's division of Pennsylvania militia, remaired en masse to: Erie to defend our hipping there, but their assistanc. 15 needed. He states the number of our troops at Detroit to be a undantly sufficient; that the fort was completed, except the gates, and well prepared with the guns taken at Detroit and Maldert, to give the enemy a warm reception if they should venture

We are informed by J. Greig, esq. of this village, that his honor Peter Smith, first judge of the county of Madison, has transmitted to him \$100 to be applied towards the relief of those sufferers from the westward whose habitations have been laid in ashes by the enemy, and who have been obliged to desert their homes and their property.

Phineas Bates, esq. also authorises us to say, that he has received from a few individuals in the cavin of O-vid, Senaca county, by the hard Isaac Voorhies, esq. \$127 88 cents. for the objects above stated, in articles of clothing, provisions and cash.

There has been no recent war events on the Niagara. The people are yet in an unsettled state, but many are returning who had fled from towns adjacent to the late distressing scenes. Gen. Hopkins is at eleven mile creek, with 600 militia, and the detachments made last week are on the road to Batavia, where major general Hall at present has his head quarters. The major general has published a notice, advising the people of Batavia and of Ganessee county generally, to return to their dwellings-that there is no danger, &c.

New London Jrn. 26.
On Monday last, rear admired Cockburn arrived before this port with his flag, we understand, flying on board the Sceptre 74, accompanied by the Victorious 74, capt. Talbott; Acasto frigate, capt. Kerr; one other frigate, and two sloops of war. The blockading force now consists of 3 74's, 4 frigates, 2 sloops of nanimously agreed to: war, and a gun brig.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Williamsburg to his friend in Richmond, dated Jan. 24.

"This morning we received information here, that during last even-ing and night the enemy's squadron, which before consisted of the Dragor 74, and two brigs, of York river, and two frigates off Lynnhaven, was reinforced by eight or ten vessels of various sizes, which are now off York river. This morning very early ten barges were seen in York river, in its mouth, going out, and it is preaumed they had been higher up;-They want wood, water and provisions, and say they mean to have them. Our regiment has this day been ordered to hold isself in reading ness to march at a moment's warn-ing, in case they should land."

From the N. Y. Spectator. Sufferings of our Western Brethren. In the Common Council, last evena committee of Safety and Relief at Cartandaigua Mr. Hoffman, the Re-

corder, then rose and said-Previous to the receipt of the letlen just submitted, it had been his ntention to bring the subject before the Common Council this evening; the communications to gentlemen in

Canamaging a see it.

FROM THE WASE.

We have not very important news in the communicate. I he enemy has a farge farce to Fort Niegers, and the residue it is supposed moved towards in the county of Nie.

If a donting therety and liberal meets array towards the relief of any are to the very important news indeed no one benevolence; and which has so facility to facility to cause collections to be made divitors and instortings of our felton the same purpose; in their carry languaged could use that any languaged could use that meet any cowards the relief of any are in the re
the communication of the west in the county of the same purpose; in their carry languaged could use that any languaged could use that any languaged could be seen to be some purpose. Malden. We have a strong force at gara, that any languaged could use the sleven mile creek, commanded would weaken rather than enforce. br gene Hopkins gen. Hall is at thought alms upanindividual benevomust rouch the heart and awaken the sympathies of all who hear itpart of our territory, at least five times as large as the Island we inhabit, has been laid waste and depopulated-the tenderest connections of life have been forever broken asunder; and even the misforsunes of poverty and ruin have, in the soul's anguish, been forgotten amidst the pange of domestic affliction-members of the same state, and connected with us in our political institutitions ; whilst we deplote their losses, we are bound to participate in them, by liberally contributing to ans it is our duty to administer the only remaining means for their comfort and consolation .- Yes, sir, our brethren in the remote parts of this state know, that in their weller and hitherto growing prosperity we have always rejoiced; they will now learn, that in their present calamitous condition, their appeal to our philanthrophy is not unavailingtheir joys and their sorrows are e-

quality our own. Mr. Hoffman said he should carefully abstain from adverting to the causes which had led to this melancholy catastrophe; for no party considerations could weigh themselves with the decision on the resolutions he was about to move-and he trusted and expected they would 'unanimously be adopted-Thus much only would he say that as far as human wisdom and foresight could have guarded against the misfortunes, which have pefallen our land, an aw ful responsibility rests with those. to whom 'we have entrusted the power of our country, and the protection of our property and livesmay they be able to acquit themselves to their country-their consciences, and their God.

I might here stop, (said Mr. Hoffman) but the occasion has excited in my mind r flections of more solemnity. Educated in the principles of a christian, and believing in the truths of our holy religion, he felt and acknowledged, that there is a Providence which governs the destinies of nations, and chastises their sins by the visitations of its anger and displeasure. In times of public calamity a christian nation beholds the finger of God, thus directing the punishment for its offences. In the therefore of war and public calamity, (and the history of our country presents none greater than the present) it is our duty to humble ourselves before the Almighty Ruler of the universe, to supplicate his mercy, to pray for his protection, and with humility and contrition make an acceptable atonement for our injustice and transgressions.

Mr. Hoffman then offered the following resolutions, which were #-

In Common Council,?

Whereas it appears from a communicationaddressed to the Mayor of this city, that the most calamitous events have occurred on the Western Frontier of this state, whereby an extensive country has been entirely depopulated, and thousands of our fellow-citizens have' been driven from their habitations destitute of the necessaries of life and exposed to the rigors of the season and to all the privations and evils of poverty; & it eing incumbent on us at all times to humble ourselves before the Almighty, to supplicate his mercy, and, more especially at the present time, to pray that the calamities which afflict our country may be removed, and that those which menace us may be averted.

. It is therefore resolved, that Wednesday the 2nd of February next be set apart as a day of FASTING HU. MILIATION AND PRAYER; and the People of this City are requested to abstain from all business and labor on ing, His Honor the Mayor, read to the Board a letter on this subject from William Shepherd and others; the Board of the Shepherd and others; contrite hearts to the offices of religion, and to those devotional exercises which are suitable to an occasion, so solemn; and at a crisis so important to the well being of our country.

Resolved. That the sum of three the communications to gentlemen in thousand dollars, be, and hereby albany were sufficient to justify them appropriated out of the City Trees ent religious congregations of this formerly felt in Cincinneti. Secure to cause cellections to be made veral slight ones also occurred for the same purpose, in their sec. But no damage was danc at this not spart as a day of Pasting, Humiliation and Prayer, and to deposit the same with the Mayor of this city, who is hereby requested to transmit such contributions, together with this donation, to the commit-tee of safety and relief at Canandaigua, to be expended under their direction, for the benefit of the sufferers on our Western Frontier,
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Council I MORTON, Glerk.

> From the Port Folio. CAPTAIN ALLEN.

Copy of a letter from John Hawker, Esq. tidevant American vice consul, dated " Plymouth; (E.) 19th Aug 1913.

SIR. "The station I have had the bonor to hold for many years past of American vice consul, calls forth my poignant feelings in the communication I have to make to you of the death of your son, Capt. Allen, late commander of the U. S. brig of war Argus, which vessel was captured on Saturday last, in the Irish channel, after a very sharp action of three quarters or an hour, by his Britannic majesty's ship Pelican.

"Early in the action he lost his left leg, but refused to be carried below, till, from loss of blood, he fainted. Messrs. Edwards and Delphy, midshipmen, and four seamen, were killed; and Lieut. Watson, the carpenter, boatswain, boatswain's mate, and seven men, wounded.— Capt. Allen submitted to amputation, above the knee, while at sea. He was yesterday morning attended by very eminent surgical gentlemen, and removed from the Argus to the hospital, where every possible attention and assistance would have been afforded him had he survived; but which was not, from the first moment, expected, from the shattered state of his thigh. At eleven, last right, he breathed his last! He was sensible at intervals until within ten minutes of his dissolution, when he sunk, exhausted, and expired without a struggle! His lucid intervals were very cheerful; and he was satisfied and fully sensible that no advice or assistance would be wanting. A detached room was prepared by the commissary and chief surgeon, and temale attendants engaged, that every tenderness and respect might be experienced. The master, purser, surgeon, and one midshipman. accompanied Captain Alien, who was also attended by his two ser-

"I have communicated and arranged with the officers respecting the funeral, which will be in the most respectful, and at the same time economical manner.-The port admiral has signified that it is the intention of his Britannic majesty's government that it be publicly attended by officers of rank, and with military honors. The time fixed for the procession is on Saturday, at eleven, A. M. A lieut. colonel's guard of the royal marines is also appointed. A wainscot coffin has been ordered; and on the breast plate of which will be inscribed as below.\* Mr. Delphy, one of the midshipmen, who lost both legs, and died at sea, was buried yesterday in St. Andrew's church-yard. I have requested that captain Allen may be buried as near him, on the right (in the same vault, if practicable,) as

"I remain, respectfully, sir, "Your most ob't. humble ser'vt, (Signed,)

JOHN HAWKER. "Cidevant American Vice Consul To Gen. Allen, &c. &c. &c. Providence, Rhode-Island.

\*A tablet, whereon will be recorded the name, rank, age and character of the deceased, and also of the midshipman, will be placed (if it can be contrived,) as I have suggested; both having lost their lives in fighting for the honor of their country. -.

EARTHQUAKES.

Extract of a letter from Stanley Griswold, esq. to his friend in Cincinnati, (Ohio) dated at Shawanoetown, Illinois Territory, Dec. 18, 1813.

We are again visited here by the terrible phenomenon of Karthquakes. A pretty smart shock occurred on the day of our landing here (Sunday 2 weeks), which was the first that has been for since last spring. The its way to the Nidda,

sury towards the relief of our are day was very cold clear. On Santhren of the West; that is be reduced usy as we had two severe shocks, specificly recommended to the differ weary equal to the heaviest of those day ast we had two severe shocks deany equal to the heaviest of those

> At the U. States Saline (12 miles back of us in the country ) the shocks on Sunday last were far more severe. and as many as fifty, distinct ones were felt in the course of the day. They continued on Monday & Tuesday, and so late as Wednesday, which is the last I have heard from thouce. It is very surprising they. should be so severe and numerous at so small a distance from in and not be perceived more at this place. The damage done at the Saline works are considerable. Several furnaces were broken down or much injured sheds overturned-the reels for drawing water upset the logs for conveying it dislocated the springs of some of the wells stopped and others increased with fresher water. A strong smell of sulphur issued from them. The lumbering noise resembling distant thunder was heard very plainly here, but at the Saline it was frightful. Theroaring was continual, and at times reports went off like cannon near at hand The worknen were greatly affrighted, and many have deserted.

One honest fellow in remonstrating with these declared he would stay at his work, believing it would be as acceptable to God to die with an axe in his hand, as in any other way .- The weather on this day was moderate and moist, with some snow and rain. A thick falling of snow appeared to precede the heavy shocks for some minutes, and continued a short time after them. Writers on earthquakes in the custom of no-ting the state of the weather at the time of their occurrence.

But from all experience in this quarter here seems to be no particuar connection-they have occurred in all kinds of weather, still I think coldness and moisture attend them more than heat and dryness of temperature. But this may perhaps arise from the greater proportion of the kind of weather in the Western country.

NEW-YORK, JANUARY 27. Translated for the Mercantile Advertiser from French papers.

Her majesty the empress queen & regent, has received the following intelligence of the situation of this army on the 3d Nov.

The 30th of Oct. whilst the battle of Hanau was fighting, general Lefebvre Desnouettes, at the head of his division of cavalry, and of the 5th corps of cavalry, commanded by gen. Milnaud, flanked the whole right of the army on the side of Bruckebeland of Neider Issingheim. He found himself in presence of an allied and Russian corps of cavalry of from 6 to 7000 men; the combat began; several charges took place. all to our advantage; and that enemy's corps, formed by the collection of two or three partizans, was broken and closely pursued. We made 150 mounted prisoners. Our loss is about 60 wounded.

The next day after the battle of Hanau, the enemy was in full retreat; the emperor would not pursue, the army being fatigued; and his majesty, far from attaching any importance to it, could not see but with much regret the destruction of from 4 to 5000 Bavarians, which would have been the result of that pursuit. His majesty the emperor, therefore was content with pursuing the rear guard of the enemy, and left gen. Bertrand on the river Kintzig.

At about 3 P. M. the enemy being

informed of the army having defiled, came back, in hopes of gaining some advantage over general Bertrand's corps. The divisions Morand and Gilleminot suffered them to make their dispositions to cross the Kintzig; and, when they had passed it, marched against them with the bay onet, & overthrew them in the in which a great number were drow ed. The enemy lost three thousand men in this affair.

The Bavarian General de Wrede, having the chief command of the army, has been mortally wounded. It has been remarked that all the relations he had in the army have perished at the battle of Hanau; among whom was his son-in-law, prince

Octtinggen.

A Bavaria Austrian division entered Frankfort on the 30th at noon; but at the approach of the scouts of the French army, it retreated to the left bank of the Main after cutting

down the bridge.
On the 2d of Nov. the Trench rear guard evacuated Frankfort, bending On the same day, at 5 in the morn-

le supposed, by the public, that general Wrede his peen the author and principal agent of the defection of Havaria. This general had experienced the greatest favors from the

Her majesty the empress queen & regent has received the following intelligence of the signation of the are

my on the 7th Nov. The Dute of Parantum was at Coglona, where he is organising an army for the defence of the Lower Rhises

The Buke of Ragusa was at Menta

The Duke of Bellino at Strasbourg.

The Duke of Walmy had gone to Mentz to assume the command of all the reserves.

Count Berrand with the 4th corps. composed of four divisions of inlantry and one division of cavalry, forright bank in front of Cassel-his H. Q. were at Hocheim. For the last four days they were working at a retrenched camp on the heights, a league in front of Cassel. The works were in a state of forwardness.

All the remainder of the army had crossed the Rhine. His majesty had signed, on the 7th, the reorganization of the army, and the nomination to all the vacancies.

The van guard, commanded by count Bertrand, has not as yet seen any enemy's infantry, but only a few troops of light cavalry.

All the places on the Rhine were arming and provisioning with the greatest activity.

The national guards recently levied, were arriving from all parts, to form the garrisons of the places, and leave the army disposable. Gen. Dulaloy had reorganised the

200 cannons of the guard. Gen. Sorbrier was employed in reorganizing the one hundred foot and horse batteries, and in repairing the loss of horses which the artillery of the army had experienced.

It is thought his majesty will soon repair to Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 1. It appears certain that gen. count Lauriston is not drowned as it had been thought at first.

His highness the prince of Neuf-chatel and Wagram, arrived in Paris yesterday.

Yesterday his majesty presided in the council of state at St. Cloud. whereat he decreed the creation of two armies of 100,000 men each, one to be formed at Turin and the other at Bourdeaux.

DIED, on the 23d ultimo, at Portland Manor, BENNETT DARNALL, Esq. in the 70th year of his age.

Notice is Hereby Given A.

That the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Joshua Warfield, late of the county aforesaid, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to bring them forward, legally authenticated; and those indebted to said estate are requested to male immediate payment to
RODERICK WARFIELD,
WARNER W. WARFIELD,

February 3, 4814.

Notice is Hereby Given,

That the subscriber intends to petition the judges of Calvert county court, at their next session, for the benefit of the act of assembly, passed at November session, 1805, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto.

WILLIAM R. SEWALL.

Sw.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri factas, is sued out of the Court of Appeals. western shore, returnable to May term next, and also a writ of fiera facias issued out of the County Court, returnable to April term next, WILL be expected to Public Sale, (for cash) on Monday the 7th day of

February next, (at my office in Ahna-polis,) a life estate in a tract of land, called Mowe's New-Market, containing 300 1-3 acres, more or less, and a nor gro woman named Hemy. The above is taken as the property of Ames Gambrill, and will be sold to fatisfy debts due George F. and Lemuel Warfield, and James Mackubin. The sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Solomon Groves, Sheriff A. A. County. January 29.

To Hire by the Year, Two healthy, young NEGRO MEN, accustomed to plantation work. Inquire at this office. January 26, 1814.