NACHITOCHEZ, MAY 7. " The report of the taking of St. Antonio, is confirmed. 'A general engagement between the Republican and Royal troops took place within about 3 leagues of St. Antonio, on the 29th ult. The action was decisive, terminating in favour of the Republicans. They were nearly equal, having about 1,200 men on each side. The loss on the part of the Royalists was about 100 killed and wounded, on the other side the loss comparatively small, not exceeding ten or twelve killed and wounded. On the first of April, Bernardo made his triumphal entry into St. Antonio, where it is said he was received by the populace with enthusiasm. This Attila, this monster has disgraced himself for ever by his subsequent conduct. Among the prisoners taken on the 29th, were Governor Salcedo, Col. Haraara, his brother, Capt. Arcas, his two sons, (one 18 the other 14 years old.) these with others amountingein all to 11, after having remained in prison 3 or 4 days were taken out in the night by Bernardo's order, on the pretext of sending them to Matagorde, where vessels were waiting to ship them off. The unfortunate prisoners were taken by a detachment of 80 Spaniards and conducted to a Bayou about 2 leagues from St. Antonio, where they were, oh, horrid to relate! literally butchered! their throats were cut by these monszers! Harrara, the gallant veteran begged his butchers to let him die like a soldier, begged them to shoot him. The dastards having no doubt their orders to that effect, plunged their knives into his throat, and thus perished one of the best Republicans in America. He could not brook the idea of deserting from the cause of his sovereign, but as soon as he had discovered the general wish was to have a republican government, would have joined that side, and by his influence and example would have been a most important acquisition to the cause .- The bodies of the whole were left a prey to the birds of the air, and were discovered by some straggling Americans, who rendered them the rights of sepulchre."

NATCHEZ, MAY 18. NEW MEXICAN BULLETIN. No. IV.

A letter, from which the following interesting extract is taken, was received here on Wednesday list. at 10 o'clock at night, by express from Natchitoches. Natchitoches, 8th May, 1813.

Last evening arrived Mr. Roberts direct from St. Antonio, bearer of the glorious news that St. Antonio is in possession of the Republicans. On the last day of March, a general battle was fought, which decided the fate of the Province. The two armies advanced within pistol shot, and formed in handsome order-being about 1200 strong, fit for duty on each side. The action lasted about an hour before the enemy gave way. Their cannon was taken, amounting to 6 brass pieces, with all their ammunition, at the point of net. Gens. Salcedo and Harrara commanded in person and fought bravely with many other Span. officers; but were torced to retreat, not being able to stand the superior skill and fortitude of the American. The loss in killed, and such as have died of their wounds since the action is upwards of one hundred men. The engagement took place 8 miles from St. Antonio, to which place they fled, closely pursued, and were obliged to surrender prisoners of war, on the 1st day of April. Too much praise cannot be given to Col. Kemper, Major Ross, Perry, and all the American officers, who fought like heroes. Dr. Forsythe distinguished himself in the battle, and could hardly be prevailed upon to dress a wound while the action lasted; and Captain Luckett was a Cæsar in fight-all did their duty. Major Ross fought about fifteen minutes with a Spanish Col. after they had discharged their pistols. They fought with their swords-Ross killed him, and scattered all before him, wherever he rode. There were only five Americans and two Spaniards killed of the Patriots; but several wounded. They have taken a large quantity of arms, ammunition, clothing and military stores, an acquisition much wanted.

Now, my dear friend, could a veil be drawn over what is yet untold, I should feel happy; but cruel to relate, after having Don Salcedo, Harrara, and twelve others prisoners for S days, they sent ahem, as was re-

ported, to La Bahia, for safe keeping, under a guard of 75 men, and eight miles from St. Antonio, cut all their throats by an order of Bernardo; unknowa to any of the A mericans, who sent the next day and had them buried. I shudder at the in the horrid assassination; yet victory. This affair on for general Toledo, with respects to you from

A Teacher W

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Upper Marlbrod charge of a School in sicks, Reading, Writ and the English Grawith encouragement plication to the subsc. can produce satisfact his qualifications.

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Resolved, That from present session of asser. act, nor any bill for lay road, or for altering o old road, in this state legislature upon any pe tion whatever, if of a nal nature, unless no the petitioner, or ar newspaper printed in the petitioner or appl the county where t will run, if respectin there be a new-pape county; and if ther printed in such cou newspaper printed i more, city of An Town, Hagers Tov lumbia, or Easton. weeks; or by adve the court-house door such petitioner or a least four weeks 1 three months of, th petition or applicat sented or made to th bly, that a petition preferred, mentionin substance of such pe titioner or applican Assembly at the tim By the House of Da

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In Council, May Ordered, That the ution be published the the news-papers printed also in the Federal Repu Town, and the Nationa Washington.

Order,
NINIAN PIN.

Anne-Arundel County, sc. ON application to me, the subscriber, in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, as an associate judge for the third judicial district of Maryland, by petition, in writing, of WILLI-AM WHETCROFT, of said county, praying for the benefit of the aft for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in said acts, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, on oath, being annexed to his peti-tion, and having satisfied me that he has re-sided in the state of Maryland two years imsided in the state of Maryland two years immediately preceding the time of his application, having also stated in his petition that he is in confinement for debt, and having prayed to be discharged; I do hereby order and adjudge, that the person of the said William Wheteroft be discharged from imprisonment, and by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette for three months suc-cessively, before the third Monday in September next, give notice to his creditors, to appear before the county court of said county, on the said third Monday of September, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benent, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said William Wheteroft should not have the handle of the advance for have the benefit of the acts as prayed for. Given under my hand this 22d day of April, Richard H. Harwood.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order from the court of Calvert county, the undersigned commissioners offer for Sale, on the premises, at public auction, on Monday the 9th of August next, a Valuable Tract of Land, lying near All-Saint's Parish Church, in said county, late the property of Richard Bond, containing about eight hundred aercs. Terms of eale, the purchaser or purchasers to give bonds, payable to the heirs, according to their respective proportions, on one, two, and three years credit

bearing interest from the day of sale.

William Holland, Richard Grnhame, Daniel Kent; James Wilsun, John H. Chesc. May 20th, 1813.

Anne-Arundel County, sc.

On application to me the subscriber in the recess of Anne-Arundel county court, as an associate judge for the third judicial district of Maryland, by petition in writing of Ground Poole, of said county, praying for the benefit of the act for the relief of sundry insolven debtors, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in said acts, a sche-dule of his property, and a list of his credi-

In Council,

May 31, 1813.

Ordered. That the further supplement to the act, entitled, An act for regulating the mode of staying executions, and repealing the acts of assembly therein mentioned, and for other purposes, be published once a week for three weeks

the death, removal, resignation, or d

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Price-Three Dollars per Annum. Topy of a despatch from Brig. Gen. Brown, to the Secretary of War. Head-Quarters, Sackett's Harbour, June 1, 1813.

Sir-You will have received my despatch of the 29th ult. written from the field of battle, and stating generally, that this post had been inicked by Sir George Prevost, and hit we had succeeded in repulsing in, principally owing to the gal-lantry of Col. Backus and the reguar troops under his immediate com-Now I beg leave to offer to on the events of that day more in

On the 25th ult. I received a letter from Gen. Dearborn, requesting to repair to this post for the purose of taking the command. Knoweg that Lt. Col. Backus, an officer the first regiment of dragoons nd of experience was here, I hesiated, as I would do no act which ght wound his feelings. In the th of the 27th, I received a note om this officer by Maj. Swann, deaty quarter-master-general, joining athe request already made by Maj. Ben. Dearborn. I could no longer estate, and accordingly arrived at his post early in the morning of he 23th. These circumstances til explain how I came to be in mmand upon this occasion. Knowng well the ground, my arrangeents for defence, in the event of aattack, were soon made. In the course of the morning of

he 28th, Lt. Chauncey of the navy

me in from the Lake firing guns of

tere fired from the posts. The enmy's fleet soon after appeared acompanied by a large number of ats. Believing that he would land the Peninsula, commonly called lerse-Island, I determined to meet at the water's edge with such itia as I could collect and the Almy volunteers, under the command Lt. Col. Mills; Lt. Col. Backus, th the regulars, formed a second ae; the care of Fort Tompkins is committed to the regular artillests and some volunteers, and that Navy Point to Lt. Chauncey of enavy. If driven from my posion, Lt. Col. Backus was ordered advance and meet the head of e enemy's column, while rallying corps. I was to fall on his flanks. unable here to resist the enemy's tack, Lt. Chauncey was in that ue to destroy the stores, &c. and ire to the south shore of the bay, ast of Fort Volunteer, while I pro eded to occupy that fort as our

rnier resource. In the course of the 28th and dung the nights of the 28th and 29th La considerable militia force came , and were ordered to the waterte near Horse-Island, on which as Lt. Col. Mills and his volunen. Our strength at this point as now 500 men-all anxious for ule as far as professions would The moment it was light enough discover the approach of the enewe found his ships in line between pric-Island and Stoney Point, and a few minutes afterwards 33 large ats filled with troops came off to Larger Indian or Garden-Island, det cover of the fire of his gunats. My orders were, that the oops should lie close and reserve ir fire till the enemy had ap-oached so near that every shot ght hit its object. It is, however, possible to execute such orders th raw troops unaccustomed to ordination.? My orders were in s case disobeyed. The whole line id and not without effect—but in moment while I was contemplag this, to my utter astonishment; Toge from their cover and fled. Mills fell gallantly in brave but hin endeavours to stop his men. vis personally more fortunate. thering rogerher about 100 militia er the immediate command of plain MeNitz of that corps, we rew ourselves on the rear of the my left flank, and I truet, did

standing, have, by proper attention and management, been perfectly restored to their friends and to society.

Attending Physicians,
Doctors Mackenzie and Smyth.

Attending Surgeon, Doctor Gibson.

Consulting Physicians,

Doctors Brown, Littlejohn, Coulter,
White, Crawford, Birckhead, Chatard, Cromwell, Alexander and Owen. Visitors.

John Hillen, James Mosher, William M'Donald, Wm. Ross and Jacob Miller Applications for admission may be made to either of the visitors, or to the attending physicians.

B. CURRAN,

CORN-HILL-STREET, HAS FOR SALE, A variety of Blue Cloths, Blue and other Cassimeres, Supertine Black Cloth, Blue and Yellow Nankeens, White and Corded Marseilles. Cambrick Muslin and Shirting Cambricks, -Irish Linens and Long Lawn,

Buckskin and Beaver Gloves, Silk and Cotton Stockings, Bandana Handkerchiefs, Linen Cambrick, & Hankerchiefs. And a good assortment of Union Factory spun Cotton for Weaving, and

twisted cotton for knitting and netting. Annapolis, May 13, 1813. tf. NEW GOODS.

H. G. MUNROE, Has just received a General Assortment

BEASONABLE GOODS, Consisting of Coarse, Fine, and Fancy Articles. GROCERIES, All which he offers for sale on acommodating terms.

ty of tell conars tof every reglect, and a further sum of three dollars for every day that he shall continue such neglect, after the expi-ration of the said thirty days, return the same to the clerk or register (as the case may be) of the respective courts where the said judgment or decree was obtained, there to be recorded, for which recording, such clerk or register shall receive as a fee eight cents; and in case the said confession was on the judgment of a the said confession was on the judgment of a justice of the peace, then such confession of judgment shall be returned to the clerk of the county where the said justice may reside, to be by him recorded, and for the recording of which he shall be entitled to receive eight cents; which said penalty may be recovered by any person who shall sue for the same, by action of debt, or bill of indiament, in the county court of the county where the judge or justices shall reside.

reside. 2 And be it enacted. That from and after the end of the next session of the general assembly, and at any time within one year thereafter, it shall and may be lawful for the plaintist or plaintiffs to sue out execution on judgments so as aforesaid confessed, or judgments so as as atoresaid confessed, or judgments so as aforesaid superceded, without suing out a scire facius, or being subject to further delay against the principal, his securities, or either of them, any law to the contrary notwithstand-

And be it enacted, That in any case in 3 And be it enacted, That in any case in mother a decree for foreclosure and sale of mort-gaged property, has been or shall be obtained in any court of equity or courts of law exercising equitable jurisdiction within this state, no sale shall take place before the end of the next session of the general assembly of this state; provided that the mortgagor or mortga-gors, or these claiming under him, her or them, gors, or these claiming under him, her or them, if of full age, or such of them as are of full age, shall annually, if required, pay or give bond to the mortgagee or morgagees, his, her, or their executors, administrators and assigns, with a security or securities, to he approved of by the chancellor, one of the judges of the judicial district, or two justices of the pears of the county wherein the mortgaged premises may be, for one year's interest on the amount of the claim secured by such mortgaged. premises may be, for one year's interest on the amount of the claim secured by such mortgage, which said interest shall envertheless continue a lien upon said mortgaged property; and in case the said mortgaged property; shall consist of personal gords and chattels, that a bond shall likewise le given, with security to be approved of as a foresaid, in the propal sum of twice the amount of the mortgaged debt, conditioned that such property shall not be wasted or concealed, but that the same shall be forther and the interest of the said court.

A shall le it eracted, That as often as any craditor, or the executors or administrators of creditor, or the executors or administrators of

ing the distress on this being paid, or security being given for the fees incurred, by the 114 distress, the officer making the said distress, shall, and he is hereby authorised and dirrich, to return and deliver the goods and chausist the person or persons so distress. the person or persons so distressed. 8. And be it enacted, That if any

the executors or administrators of any prica to whomeny fuch bond shall be executed, sal conceive him, her or themselves, in darger of fuffering from the infufficiency of fecurity on fuch bond, it shall and may be lawfel for on such bond, it shall and may be lawfel fit him, her or them to apply to the two justice of the peace before whom the said bond was executed, or upon the death, removal/or difficulation of the said justices, or either of them, then to any other two justices of the peace of the county aforesaid, who may, if they deem the said application well founded, caute notice, under their hands and seals, to be served upon the person or persons, their executors or administrators, by whom the first bond was given; or left at his, her or their last bond was given; or left at his, her or their las place of abode, requiring him, her or them with in a fixed reasonable time thereafter, to enter it in a fixed realonable time thereatter, to the to a new bond, with other fecurity to be apprised of by the faid juffices, and upon negled refailure to comply with the faid requisition, that it thail and may be lawful for the faid perior or his executors or administrators, to when the faid bond was executed, to fue immediately on the faid bond, and to diffress for the man mauner as he, the or they, might or could have done before the passage of this act.

9. And be it enacted, That if after the end of the next fession of the general assembled Maryland, the tenant or tenants, or any per claiming by, through or under him, her or then shall hold and occupy the lands or tenement for the rent due for the occupation, where bond hath been given as aforefald, that its and in that cafe the landlord or landlords, he her or their about the landlords or landlords. her or their executors or administrators, man ner that he, the or they might or could he done before the passage of this act.

10. And be it enacted. That the following frees shall be allowed to each of the said jab. sees inail be allowed to each of the faid juices for fervices performed under this aft for taking bond, swelve and a half cents; for fifting fummon, fix cents; for fuerfeels, twelve and a half cents; for every certification fix cents. 17. And be it engered, That no attorney fulls

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