the same grade in the service of the United States are entitled to se-

Adjourned until 4 o'clock P. M. Four o'clock P. M.

The house met. Mr. Stephen and Mr. Wm. Hol. lingsworth, from the senate, inform, the speaker, that the Governor is attending in the senate to sign and seal the engrossed bills, and request his attendance, with that of the members of this house, for that pur-

The speaker left the chair, and attended by the members of this house, went to the senate, and there presented the following engrossed bills to the Governor, who signed the same, and affixed the great seal thereto, in the presence of both

## DECEMBER SESSION 1813.

No. 1. An act authorising a lottery to raise a sum of money for the purpose of completing the German Lusheran Church in Taney-Town, in Frederick county, and for other

2. An act for the relief of Sarah Wooters, of Caroline county.

3. An act for the relief of James

Rea, of Harford county. 4. An act for the relief of Joshua Dorsey, of the City of Baltimore.

5. An act to repeal an act, entitled, An act to encourage the destruction of crows in the several counties therein mentioned, so far as it relates to Saint-Mary's and Harlord counties.

6. An acl to settle and ascertain the salary of the members of the council for the ensuing year.

7. An act for the relief of Ann Gentle, Sylvester Hunt, and Allen Demar, of Prince George's county.

8. An act to authorise and empower the levy court of Anne-Arundel county to assess and levy a sum of money for the support and maintenance of Margaret Miller and her four chi'dren.

9. An act for the benefit of James Hooper, James Lecompte, and William Frazier, of Dorchester coun

10. An act to lay out and make public a road in Kent county. 11. An act for the benefit of John

Fassit of Worcester county.

12. An . A for the relief of Margaret Griffith, of Frederick-Town,

in Frederick county 13. An act to incorporate The Buckingham Academy in Worcester

county. 14. An act for the relief of John Westfall, of Frederick county.

15. An act for the benefit of

Charles Dashiell of Charles, of Worcester county. 16. An act for the benefit of Eli-

zibeth Christopher, of Worcester county.

17. An act or the benefit of James Galbreath, of Czeil county.
18. A supplement to the act, en

titled. An act for founding an Academy at Hagar's-Town, in Washington county.
19. An act for the benefit of the

chiluren of Arthur Hughes, late of Dorchester county.

20. An acl to incorporate the Bible Society of Baltimore.

21. An act tor the relief of John

22. An act for the relief of Wil liain Downey, of Frederick county.
23. An act for the relief of Dennis Kennedy, of Frederick county.

24. An act to confirm and make valid certain proceedings of the levy court of Prince-George's coun-25. An act authorising of William

G. D. Worthington to sell the real estate of Thomas Contee, late of Prince-George County, deceased.

26. An act for the relief of Nathan Trail, of Montgomery coun-

27. An act to alter and change the name of William Prentiss Swiit, of Baltimore City, to that of William Roberdeau Swift.

28. An act to authorise and empower the levy court of Montgomery county to assess and levy a sum of money, for the support and mainten-

ance of John Dailey.
29. An act to authorise the sale of rettain property of John Ridgely. a minor.

30. A further supplement to the roger from William Sinclair's plantation to Vaughan's Mine Run & Gunpowder Mills, and from thence to the Owl Branch, passed at Novem-

St. An act to lay out and open a road in Worcester Hundred in Wor. Cester county.

32. An ad to establish a bank. and incorporate a company, under

Direct and rations, that, officers, of the title of The Bank of Somet.

03. An act in carabish a bank, and incorporate a company, under the name of the Conococheague, Bank, in William's Port in Washington

34. An act for altering the time of the meeting of the commissioners of the tax in Frederick county. 35. An act for the relief of Wil-

liam Wheeler, jun. 36. An act relating to the electi-

on districts in Worcester county. 37. An ad for the benefit of Racliel Rawans, of Dorchester coun

38. An act to lay out and make a public road in Worcester county. 39. An act for the benefit of Mary Jackson, of Worcester county. 40. An act for the relief of Brock

Case, of Montgomery county. 41. An act supplementary to ar act passed at November session, eighteen hundred and eleven, entitled. An act authorising Elizabeth

remove certain negroes in the State of Maryland. 42. An act to empower the levy court of Worcester county to lay off and appropriate part of the Ware-

Luckett, of Frederick county, to

house lot in New-Town as a public street. 43. An act for the benefit of A. lexander Malcum, infant child of Alexander Malcum, deceased, or Ca-

roline county. 44. An act authorising and empow ering the levy court of Calvert county to asses, and levy a sum of money for the support and maintenance of

Wenman Ramsey. 45. An act making a public landing prace in Somerset county.

46. An act for the relief of Ed-

ward Timmins, of Anne-Arundel county 47. An act to alter, streighten

and amend, the road therein mentioned in Harford county. 48. An act to authorise the cor

porution of the city of Annapolis to repair certain wharves. 49. An act for the relief of Rich-

ard Thompson, of Saint-Mary's coun-50. An act authorising John Ire land late sheriff of Calvert county

to complete his collections. 51. An acl to authorise and em power the levy court of Anne-Arun dei county, to assess and levy a sum of money for the support and maintenance of Rebecca Lee, and her

eight children. 52. An act for the relief of Valinda Wonnen Conaway, of the city of

Annapolis. 53. An act for the relief of Henry Howard, of John, of Montgomery County.

54. An act for the benefit of the heirs of John Kimes, late of Allegany county.

55. An act to incorporate the Patapaco Insurance Company. 56. An act explanatory of and

supplemental to an act, entitled, an act respecting the bringing of slaves from the District of Columbia into this state.

57. An act for the benefit of Richard Newman, of Kent county.

58. An act to lay out and make public a road therein mentioned, in Cæcil county.

59 An act to authorise William Vincent, of Charles county, to remove and bring into this state certain negroes.

60. An act for the relief of Ann and Mary Chewsick, daughters of Ann Strong, of Saint-Mary's county.
61. An act for the relief of Nelly White, of Worcester county.

62. An act to authorise Gustavus Robert Alexander Brown, & Caroline his wife of Prince-William, coun ty in the state of Virginia, to convey certain property in the precincts of Baltimore city in Baltimore coun-

63. An act authorising William P. Ridgaway late sheriff of Queen Ann's county to complete his coilec

64. An act authorising John Newton late sheriff and collector of Dorchester county to complete his callections.

65. An act authorising Alexander Johnson late sheriff and collector of Charles county to complete his col-

iection. 66. An act to incorporate the Universal Insurance Company.
67. An act for opening and ex

tending Union or Green street and Bottle alley in the western precincls of the city of Baltimore.

68. An act to annul the marriage of Everett Wroe and Mary Wroe his

69. A supplement to an act, entitled, an acl authorising appropriations for the penitentiary of this state. (Remainder in our next.)

FOREIGN

From the Philadelphia Gazette of Fe-LATE ANH INTERESTING

INTELLIGENCE. We are under obligations to an atcentive triend at St. Bartholomewa, for the following late, and important advices from Europe, To gratify the impatience of our readers, atter so long an interval of silence from the interesting scenes of Europe, we issue the Gazette at an earlier hour than usual.

BRIDGE TOWN, (Barbadoes,) JAN. 7. TIMES OFFICE 12 AT NIGHT.

Hail! Glar to Britain!
After the long and gloomy reign of anarchy and despitism that has convu sed the civilized world, the year 1814, seems destined, under the guidance of an A mighty Providence, to brighten the tablasure of history. with a detail of revolutions calculated to re-establish civil liberty and social happiness among millions of our fellow-creatures, and to fix the long lost balance of power in Europe on the immutable and eternal basis of just and equal rights.

To the already pleasing aspect of the political world, sudden rays of joy dart across the Atlantic by every arrival. The mind is in a manner dazzled by the continued glare of viet ries, and the faculty of arranging such an influx of news to a narrow focus, is rather difficult. When we view the new attitude and complexion of the times-the rapid and brilliant evolutions of immense armies, traversing in grand concert for the permanent emancipation of the Continent from the fell grasp of tyran y-the g nius of a Tacitus seems necessary to trace such busy and spiendid events with accuracy and perspicuity. Willing however, to demonstrate by a spirit of industry and labour, our sense of gratitude, for the very liberal and extended patronage and support given to the Times, and to satisfy at the same time, the avidity and thirst of public curiosity and expectation -we this night issue a summary of politics, embracing the most momentous details, and which cannot fail to inspire the heart with the greatest joy and exultation !

LONDON, NOV. 24. The G. zette of last night contains despatch s rom Lord Catheart, of the 19th ultimo; from Sir Charles Stewart of the 21st, and from the eart of Aberdeen, of the 22d. They all chiefly relate to the splendid victories at Leipsic, and to the arrangements made for the pursuit of the enemy's army-which, though many of them are now not new, yet possess considerable interest. Lord Catheart mentions the circumstance of a dag of truce being sent from Leipsic, in the name of the king of Saxony, to beg that the town might be spared; but the Emperor or Rus sia viewing it as a trick of Buonaparte's, to gain time, returned a ver bal answ r in the presence of several hundred officers, refusing to grant the least delay, and the army continued its advance. Sir Charles Stew. art mertions the advantage gained by St. Cyr, who had been left at Dresden with 25,000 men, over the Russian Gen. Toistol. Lord Aberdeen gives a summary of the advantages obtained up to the 221, 40,000 prisoners having then been taken, incluting 27 generals, 300 pieces of cannon, and an immense number of ammunition wagons. His Lordship states also, that in the battle of the 10th, Buonaparte narrowly escaped being taken prisoner, naving owed his safety only to the swiftness of his horse. He supposes that the number of the enumy who fled, after the final overthrow at Leipsic, amounted to about 80 00 men.

## NOVEMBER 25.

GLORIOUS NEWS! Dresden surrendered with St. Cyr and sixteen thousand men-The Crown Prince marching into Holland-The allies already in force in that country-Other states throwing off the yoke of Buonaparte, and joining the common

Mr. Daniels, the messenger, ar rived at the foreign office this morning with dispatches, the substance of which were immediately published in the following bulletin. It is understood that another Gazette Extraordinary will be issued in the afternoon. No words can do justice to this accession of glory-we give it

in splendid plainness. OFFICIAL BULLETIN. Foreign Office, Nov. 25th. . " Dispitalies have been received this morning from the Earl of Aberseeny Lord Catheart, Sir C. W. Steware, and Mr. Thorncon.

at The dispatches from the Earl of ; tis, his father-in-law, had gone or Aberdeen and Lord Catheatt, are of the 10th and 11th from brankfort 1 from Sir Charles Stewart, of the 16th, from Handver and from Mr. Thornton of the 19th, from Bremen.

" The Emperor Alexander made his entry into Frankfort on the 5th, attended by artillery and cavalry, and the guard; amidst the loudest ac-

clamutions.
o On the following day the Empefor Francis entored, and both sove-

reigns proceeded to the Cathedral. " Buonaparie was supposed to bave escaped over the Rhine, with a bout 50,000 men.

The main army was assembling at Frankfort, and would soon be ready for ulterior operations. The king of Prussia was expected immediately at Frankfort. The Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt has formal ly renounced his alliance with France. Nassau and Baden the same.

" On the 9th Prince Schwartgen berg ordered an attack on the enemy's lines at Hockhelm, which prorecled the tete-de-point at Cassel They were carried with a loss to the enemy of several hundred prisoners

and 4 guns. Sir R. Wilson was in one of the storming parties.

" Part of the army of the North of Germany continues its march on Munster and Bremen; and the Prince Royal was moving on Lune-

burg.
"Gen. St. Cyr, has surrendered
the garrison of Dresden, 16000 strong, as prisoners of war, having in vain demanded a capitulation from Gen. Klenau.

" Mr. Thornton writes from Bre men, the 16th Nov. that Winzingerode had marched into Gronigen, as far as Isel, occupying Zwal. Zutphen, and in the neighbourhood of Deventer. Bulow was marching on Aruheim from Munster.

"The Prince Royal on this, de-termined to go into Holland in person, leaving Davoust and Hamburg to Gen. Walmoden, Gen. Adlercrantz and the Swedes and Gen bemigsen. . General Winzingerode had sent

down a corps sufficient to reduce the forts at the mouth of the Weser, as well as Stade Cuxhaven, and those between the Elbe and Weser."

Let us annex to the above other accounts though not official, yet scarcely less deserving of being hail ed with shouts or exultation. It is said, on high authority, that Beauharnois has made his peace with Ausiria, and given up his army to the general cause!!—We have also good reason to believe that Switzerland has resumed its old form of government, and declared its indepen-

NOVEMBER 24.

A vessel has arrived from the Ems with the interesting news that the whole of East Finland has been evacuated by the French, and is now in the occupation of the Russians and Prussians.

It has been inaccurately stated, that the stations or Bieksen and Carisburg at the mouth of the Weser are in possession of the allies. The French have about 200 men in each of these batteries, and although our vesses have passed up the river, the enemy is not dislodged. It is true that triot, "I will see you in your coach about 5 or 600 Cossacks have been without loss of time." This was sent to demand the surrender of these ports, but if taken by storm, from their natural and artificial strength, they will occasion a serious

It was generally believed in Hano ver, that the whole force with which Buonaparte accomplished his escape to the left side of the Rhine did not exceed 25,000 men, and that the rest of the grand army either deserted, was killed, or became prisoners.

Another letter from Heligoland mentions that the Senate of Ham burg were allowed 3 days to consider the means of making the new contribution required by the enemy. and were assured by order of Marshal Davoust, that should the contributions be satisfied the seals would be taken off the bank, and the specie would remain at the disposal of the proprietors. Advices have been received from

France, those from the coast on the 20th inst. and reports were in circulation yesterday of the assassination of Buonaparte, and of commotions in Normandy. For the former there appears no foundation. The latter is uncertain, and the fact of a number of letters having arrived from that quarter with remittances to invest in the funds and for commercial purposes has nasurally given rise to a great number of conjectures.

It was reported yesterday that Beauharnois, in consequence of an arrangement with the king of Baya-

atmy under his orders; consisting of 20,000 men. We know not was credit is the to this sumour bus scarcely any thing is now too impro-

mand the expedition, to Holland. The Crown Prince has had an interview with Gen, Walmoden, and is advancing on Holland with 100,000

Yesterday morning the Duke of Brunswick had an interview with the Duke of York at York Houses

The First Veteran Battallon, amounting so shout 1000 men, has embarked from Languard Fort, for Holland.

"Leipsic, Oct. 30-The kingdom of Saxony, besides Landstrum & Land, wehr, will furnish 30,000 men, regular troops; according to report the reigning Dake of Weiner will take a command in the army, Prince Bernhardvon Weimar will command the Saxon Guards."

"By order of his majesty the Em-

peror of all Russias my master, and of his Royal Highness the Crown Prince of Sweden, the French authorities of the city of Bremen, and of its former territory, are from this day dissolved, and the ancient constitution of the free Haus-Towns of Bremen is herewith restored.

" The Russian Imperial Major Gen. Baron VON TETTENBORN. " Leipsic, Oct. 30 - 1 to bernn

Gazette gives the following state-ment of the positions of the allies on the 27th ult. Gen. Von Pahlen, at Rudelstadt; Wrede, at Memungen; Thielman, at Sidfeldt ; Platoff, at Fulda; and Libanof, at Wurtzburg.

The batteries of Blexum, on the Weser, were blown up on the 16th. As soon as the allies had decided the late of the continent at Leipsic, they sent off Couriers to the Danish government, who reached Holstein on the 25th. It is said, that they have resolved to make a last attempt to detach Denmark from France-She has no claims to favour from the allies. The Heligoland mails have brought us a copy of the declaration of war against Russia and Prussia, issued on the 22d October, four days after the utier deteat and ruin of Buonaparte's army. On Monday the 14th, when the

rising in Holland was determined

upon, one of the leading patriots proceeded to the residence of Le Brun, the Duke of Piacentia, the Governor or Holland. He had the Orange cockade in his hat, and ca his breast, and he addressed Le Brun as follows :- " You may eastly guess by these colours for wnat purpose I am come, and what events are about to take place. You who are now the weakest, know that we are the strongest. We, who are now the strongest, know that you. are the weakest. You will do wisely and prudently to take your departure with all possible speed, and the sconer you do it the less you will expose yourself to insult, and postibly to danger." To this address Le Brun replied, "I have, Sir, for some time expected such a message, and I very willingly accede to your propos sition, to take my departure immeately." " In that case," said the paaccordingly done-but by this time the people had assembled and surrounded the coach, with loud cries of Orange Baven—Up, Orange—Down Buonaparte. The patriot Down, Buonaparte. The patriot accompanied him in the coach out of cown, and no violence was offered. him, except that he was obliged by the people to cry out, long life to the, Prince of Orange, and to wear the Orange cockade—too happy, no doubt, to get off so well. Having thus sent hims off the people laid. thus sent him off, the people laid hald of all the French Douaniers & threw them into the river. All the watch-houses of the Douaniers and tiree of their vessels were burnt. We have not heard of any bloodshed in any other place except at Utrecat. There the garrison made some resistance to the patriots-But the latter fired upon them, and some 10, or 12 were killed on each side. The garrison then laid down their arms, and were permitted to depart.
It was on Friday last, at 4 in the

afternoon that the Orange flag was hoisted with great solemnity at Rote terdam. There was a vast cone course of people of all tanks who greeted, the ensign of liberty with unanimous and heartfelt acclamatiuns. The preceding day about noon, he French General, Bouver, marched out of the Hague, at the headoft. consequence of a sort of capitalate on with the inhabitants. Ho sodier, however, had he reached Terele

cockede, dispatched him and joined the patriots, At Leyden, a provincial government was appointed consisting of the Baron Von Bosse Cluit. At Rotterdam the parriots aminated Messrs. Von Hogendor and D'Ecurey to the chief command Such was the alarm of the French that they evacuated every strong place except Goreum. Bergenop Zoom, Breds, and Nimegueh, wer occupied by the patriots, but the by the Burghers, who had decline to admir any strangers whether o the Orange party or French.

His Serene Highness is expecte to set off to-day. He was at the Foreign offices with Mr. Fagel, the Commissioner, making arrangement for his departure.

Mr. Gevers, the deputy from Ro terdam is a member of the ancier Government. Soon after his arriv he paid his respects to the Prince Orange. (the Stadtholder we no call him) and had also interview with Lord Castlereagh and Melvil and in the evening he again took h departure, charged with an impo tant mission to his country.

On Monday the Government gents gave orders for 50,000 suits Orange regimentals, to be done ten days.

LONDON. Nov. 22. APPOINTMENTS. Admiral Sir Alexander Cochran

K. B. it is said is appointed to su ceed S.r John Warren, as heretofo the command will be limited the North American Coast. Jamaica and Barbadoes stations be separate commands. Aum Brown will continue to hold that Jamaica; and Ad. Durham will si ceed Sir Francis Laforey at the L ward Islands. He hoists his flag board the Grampus, 50, at Por

The Stadtholder leaves town day after the Levee, for Harwa whence he will sail to-morrow in Grampus which has gone round receive him.

The Elector of Hesse entered ancient capital of Cassel on the 3 ultimo.

The Earl of Clancarty is appo ted Ambassador to the Hague, Mr. Horner, Secretary of L.

His Royal Highness the Dul Cambridge will be accompanie Hanover by Count Munster, Ba Decken, Lieut. Col. Keate, Captain White, of the Guards.

Proclamation published by Gen Van Hiller, at Trent, on the October, 1813.

PEOPLE OF ITALY.

I have passed the Alps with as my of sixty toousand men, and I ter the plains of Italy. Provide is going to put a period to the tv ny that oppresses you, which s ficed your youths in the North Spain, for an unjust cause-par ed commerce and industry and sp desolation in the fields of Ital favored by Heaven. I have one ed the passes leading from Italy Austria-I have turned, at sources, the Isonso, the Taglia to, Piave, and the Brenta; have made it impossible for your in chief to escape me, whither eemay may turn. Verona & Man Milan expect to be delivered in : days. The north, the east and of Europe have furnished all forces, and the flower of their y population, to re-establish the pendence of the Stater, & they ar free. Search in Austria; in Rus Prussia or in Spain, for the F who ruled the world; you will traces of devastation; but the my have there no longer any .! of troops under arms.

The fine provinces of the Sou

Europe ought likewise to parti in the joy of the world on ac of the return of ancient tim order, and of justice. My eign has been pleased to entre me this great work. Rise, ther people of Italy, you know means of resistance the enem to oppose to me, you are than they are the last. I have my banners 30,000 men, who not yet fought in this holy we who are burning with a des sharing in the glory of those preteded them. Fresh armi-forming beyond the Alps t the of light is decided remind shildren, that they were born ancient country of glory, and the height of plays contests in the height of glory consists in bating under the hanness of th just of Monarchis, for the pe