ise that the Bourbons d to make, sure to them

ce of the numerous class dholders, by respecting itions and the constituer which he has given but that they had, on y, determined to destroy ler of things, as soon as portunity would permit. had perceived, above anaticis:n had obtained ence in the councils of gn; an influence which ear among the people, of ne burthens of the prieston them again, without them the benefits of ree believe that all these nined him once more to

duct of the congress ofa guarantee against the he people of the different which had laboured for ll. God only knows what issue of his proceedings. nber of the English troops is evidently exaggeratese troops consist of lions of the guards, to must add the 33d and ents, with some weak 2d altogether amounting or 7,000 men. We have, to purchase and to pay nainder of our contingent. the whole 70 000 men : oops which ought to comnot yet in Belgium.

e been not a little aston. ead yesterday in a minisnal, the following para-

jewels of the crown of e safe; they are actually , particularly the diamond poleon wore in the hilt of , and which is esteemed in Europe. The Duchess igton brought over these articles.

NEW-YORK, May 1. politeness of Mr. Thomas oore, the Editors of the N. ette are indebted for the IMPORTANT DOCUwhich were received on ship Louisa, at the moer departure from Bour-

DECLARATION

OF THE POWERS OF EUROPE. ake of Angouleme, by the D'Osmond, Ambassador of at Turin.

Powers which have signfreaty of Peace of Paris, l in Congress at Vienna, inf the invasion of Napoleon. is entry Sword in hand, ine, owe it to their own dignithe interests of social order. Declaration of the sentihich that event has caused entertain. In thus breaking NVENTION which estaim at the Island of Etha. rte destroys the only legal which his existence could , in re-appearing in Erance jects to disturb and confuse eprived himself of the prof the laws, & has manifested, ce of the universe, that there no satety in having a peace with him-The powers deconsequence, that Napolepaparte has placed himself. Il civil and social relations; as the enemy and disturber repose of the world, he is d'up to the vindictive pub-

declares at the same time. nly resolved to maintain, inthe Treaty of Paris of May 4, the dispositions sanctionhat Treaty, and all those hey have, or which they t agree upon to complete and ate it, they will employ all eans, and will unite all their in order that the General the object of all the vows of and constant end of their be not disturbed aneworder to guarantee it from mpts which shall threaten to ge the people in the disorders series of revolutions-and fully persuaded France en ill again rally itself around imate Sovereign, to render y the last attempt of a criereigns of Europe, animated which was on the 6th of land

ent of his old sparrades with the same southment was not ignorant that the same principles. Decease military were reduced it contrary to every cate military and despair by there should result, from this entermined the same south. misery and despairs by there should result, from this ace, and the prospect to give to the King of France to the lirenth nation, or to an services usetess. He their Allies, as soon as the de shall be made, the necessary to re-establish the tranquillity to make common come again

> The present Declaration, in ed in the Protocol of the Con-convened at Vienna, in the sch of the 13th of March 1815, be made public. Signed ar Victoria March 1815 13th March, 1815.

those who shall undertake to an

[By all the Plenipotentiaries

The above document stream ed the determination of the R ists at Bourdeaux, to establish independent or provisional genement in the south, and to hold against Buonaparte. An officet Bonaparte had acrived at Bourden from Paris, and was arrested a put in prison. All the En were quitting Bourdeaux with effects.

[Louis, the king of France, the 7th March, issued a proche tion declaring that Buonaparte all his accomplices, were traite and rebels, for having entered in hand, the department of the and calls upon all the authorite civil and military, to pursue, and and produce immediately, the son of Napoleon Buonaparte, the he and his abettors may be de with as the law directs!]

The French papers say-French frigate Le Lys, that said from Toulon, has captured the of war and transport vessels the conveyed Buonsparte and his gard from alba to Frejus.

King Louis, issued a proclams on, dated the 19th of March, mi ing, that part of the army had k trayed him, but he hoped it was soon acknowledge its errors, andie turn to its duty. (The King a this time, was quitting his throw LATEST.

A letter from Rochelle of the 29th of March, received at Pis delphia, observes, that "We let for a war with England and ales all the continent-Buon-parteconsolidating his power at Paris Bourdeaux and Toulouse have clared against him—they are west 5.6th of the nation are for bin-h Vendee is quits-Massena, at Te ion is in favor of Buonaparte, will preserve the tranquility of Me seilles-a vanguard of 20.000 were marching upon Liste, val place may stand a siege, but the the Bourbon family will proceed England. The communication Bourdeaux was on the eve of ben interrupted. The horizon is -Levies of troops are mit me intend to enter Beigian fight the English under Welligs

Buonaparte has at his community of the second in our Road have been see into our port. It is said British per war are off our port. We have at the second in the second in the second in the second in the second into our port. Toulon 15 me at the second in the secon war are off our port. We have at the 44 ships ready; at Toulon' 15, at some at Rochefort—all the same returned from prison are devoted Napoleon. Propositions have made to Germany for the return Maria Louisa—If Germany remains neutral the rest is not feared, the wise our condition will be serious.

Supplement to the London Gizetti Tuesday March 7.

Colonial Department, March Downing at. March 8, 1816. Despatches of which, the following ing are copies, have been this received by Earl Bathurst, one his majesty's principal secretaristate, from Maj. Gen. Sir le Lambert, K. C. B. commandiag. the coast of Louisiana Camp in front of the enemy's list below New Orleans, Jan. 10, 18

My Lord,
It becomes my duty to lay be your Lordship, the proceedings the force lately employed on coast of Louisiana, under the second mand of Maj. Gen. the Hon, Sr. M. Pakenham, K. B. and active concert with Vice-Adm. the

Sir A. Cochrane K. B. The report which I inclose Maj. Gen. Keane, will put lordship in possession of the currence which took place until arrival of Maj. Gen, the Hone E. Pakenham to assume the mand; from that period, scale extraca of the journal of Mail rest, assistant-quarter-master, inp to the time of the joining of troops (which saled on the 260

ned as I am able, the aubsequent

found the army to position in a squite distinguishable. L. seems Sir. B. Pakenham had ited for the arrival of the furi. n and 43d reg, in order to make eneral attack upon the enemy's e; and on the 8th, the army was

med for that object. In order to give your Lordship as praview as I can, I shall state position of the enemy. On the t bank of the river it was simply traight line of about a front of 00 yards with a parapet, the right ting on the river, and the left a wood which had been made imcticable for any body of troops pass. This line was strengthenby works and had a call in front about 4 feet deep generall but altogether of an equal winth; was supposed to narrow towards per left; about 8 heavy gons were position on this line. The, Missippi is here about 800 yards ass, and they had on the right the heavy battery of 12 gans, such enfiladed the whole front of

position on the left bank.

reparations were made on our

by very considerable labour, to ar cut and widen a canal that municated with a stream by ich the boats had passed up to place of disembarkation, to open into the Mississippi, by which ens troops could be got over to of armed boats could be secured. The disposition for the attack was fellows: a corps consisting of 8th light infantry, 200 seamen, 400 marines, the 5th W. India , and 4 pieces of artillery, under command of Col Thornton, of 85th, was to pass over during night, and move along the right nk towards New Orleans, clearing front until it reached the flank. battery of the enemy on that e, which it had orders to carry. The assailing of the enemy's line front of us, was to be made by brigade composed of the 4th, t and 44th regts, with three comnies of the 98th, under maj. gen. bbs, and by the Sd brigade, conting of the 931, two companies the fusileers, and 43d under maj. neral Keane; some black troops re destined to skirmish in the od on the right; the principal ack was to be made by maj. gen. the fusileers and disd formed the erve; the attacking columns reto be provided with fascines, ling ladders and rafts, the whole be at their stations before daynt. An advanced battery in our at of 6 18 pounders, was thrown during the night, about 800 yds. m the enemy's line. The attack sto be made at the earliest hour. looked for difficulties increased the falling of the river, occasionconsiderable delay in the entrance he armed hoats, and those des-ed to land col. Thornton's corps. which 4 or 5 hours were lost, it was not until past 5 in the ming, that the lat division coning of 500 men, were over. The mble of the general movement lost, and in a point which was the last importance to the attack the lest bank of the river, altho-Thornton as your lordship will in his report, which I enclose, executed in every particular lastractions, and fully justified confidence the commander of forces placed in his abilities .delay attending that corps ocioned some on the left bank, and attack did not take place until were discernable from the enes line at more than 200 yards

ned and most gailing fire was o-led from every part of their line. I from the battery on the right be brave commander of the forwho never in his life could refrom being at the post of honand sharing the danger so which mais station he hid made the nation the troops to advance, spection to the front to animate with his hat off, encouraging on the crest of the glacis; is there (almost at the same of its received two wounds, one is twee, and another which was and fatal, in his body; he fell, he arms of Major M Dougall, decamp, be after of this in the sight of

ance. As we advanced, a con-

hat period I shall detail. Gibbs and mal gent Keaner being Names of Officers killed, wounded from able, the subsequent with many other commanding officers with many other commanding officers to January, the preparations.

EXTLEED to aid in crossing the ditch not becountry, with the mississippi to and in crossing the ditch not being left, and a thick extensive ing so forward as they ought to have
don its right; and open to be been, from perhaps, the men being
from which the enemyla life wounded who were carrying them caused a waverlog in the column which in such situation became it reparable ; and as I advanced with the reserve, at about 250 yards from the line, I had the mortification to observe the whole falling back upon me in the greatest confusion.

In this altuation, finding that no impression had been made, and tho' many men had reached the ditch. they were either drowned or obliged to surrender, and that it was impossible to restore order in the regiments where they were, I placed the reserve in position, until I could obtain such information as to determine me how to act to the best of my judgment, and whether or not I should resume the attack, and if so, I felt it could be done only by the reserve. The confidence I have in the corps composing it, would have encouraged me greatly, though not without loss, which might have made the attempt of serious consequence, as I know it was the opinion of the lare distinguished com-mander of the forces that the carrying of the first line would not be the least arduous service After making the best reflection I was capable of, I kept the ground the troops then held, and went to meet Vice Adm. Sir Alexander Cochrane, and to tell him, that under all the circumstances I did not think it prudent to renew the attack that day. At about 10 o'clock I learnt of the success of Col. Thornton's corps on the right bank. I sent the commanding officer of the artillery, col. Dickson, to examine the situation of the battery and to report if it was tenable; but informing me that he did not think it could be held with security by a smaller constituent 2000 men, I consequently or dered It. col. Gubbins, on whom the command had devolved (Col. Thorn-

ton being wounded) to retire. The army remained in position until night, in order to gain time to destroy the 18 pounder battery we had constructed the preceding night in advance. I then gave orders for the troops resuming the ground they had occupied previous to the

Our loss has been very severe, but I trust it will not be considered, notwithstanding the failure, that this army has suffered the military character to be turnished. I am satisfied, had I thought it right to renew the attack, that the troops would have advanced with cheerfulness. The services of both army and navy, since their landing on this coast, have been arduous be-yond any thing I have ever witnessed, and difficulties have been got over with an assiduity, and perserverance beyond all example by all ranks, and the most hearty co-operation has existed between the two

services. It is not necessary for me to expatiate to you upon the loss the army has sustained in Major General the Hon. Sir E. Pakenham, Commander in Chief of this force, nor could I in adequate terms. His services and merits are so well known that I have only in common with the whole army, to express my sincere regret, and which may be supposed at this moment to come pecu-

liarly home to me. Major General Gibbs, who died of his wounds the following day, & Maj, gen. Keane, who were both carried off the field within twenty yards of the glacis, at the head of their brigades, sufficiently speak at such a moment how they were conducting themselves. I am happy to say Major General Keane is toing

Capt. Wylly of the fusilliers, miitary secretary to the late Commandet of the forces, will have the honour of delivering to your lordship these dispatches. Knowing how much he enjoyed his esteem, and was in his confidence from a long experience of his talents, I feel I cannot do less than pay this tribute to what I conceive would be the wishes of his late General, and to recommend him strongly to your Lordship's protection.

JOHN LAMBERT Major General Comminging

[Hete follows the Reports from Major Gen. Keane and Col. Thorn-ton, and the Extraction from the Journal of Major Porest, which detall subordinate eleculmstances. trope together with maj gen-

General Staff - Major General Sir. E. Public ham, Commander of the Porcers Capt. Thomas Wilkinson.

85th, Malor of Brigade.

4th Pool Ensign Wm, Crows.

7th do.—Maj. George King, and

Capt. Geo. Henry.
21st do. Major I. A. Whitaker.
Captain R. Remby (Lieutenant Go-lonel) Lieutenant Donald Macdo-

44th do Lieut, Rowland Davis Ensign M. M. Losky. 93d do. - Lieut. Col, Robt. Dale Capts. Trios. Hutchins, and Alex-

WOUNDED.

ander Muirhead.

General Gibbs, severely (since dead); Major General Keane, severely; Capt. H. E Shaw, 4th foot, (B. M.) slightly ; Lieut. Dulany E. vans, 3d Dragoons, (D. A. Q. M.

G.) severely.
4th Foot-Lieut. Col. Brocke. slightly; Major A. D. Munce (Lt. Col.) severely; Capts. J. Williamson, T. Jones, J. W. Fletcher, R. Erskine, severety; Captain D. S. Craig, slightly; Lieutenants W. H. Brooke, B. Martin, G. Richardson, W. Squire, C. H. Farringon, J. Marshall, H. Andrews, severely; Lieutenants E. P. Hopkins, J. Salvin, P. Boolby, G. H. Ilearne, slightly; Ensigns Thomas & Be :well, severely; A. Gerard, J. Fernandez, E. Newton, slightly; Ad-

jutant W. Richardson, slightly.
7th do.—Captains W. E. Page,
severely; J. J. Millins, slightly;
Lieut. M. Higgins, severely; C. Luentz.

21st do .- Lieut. Col. W. Patter-

son, (Col.) severely, not dangerously; Maj. A. J. Ross; Lieut. J. Waters, A. Geddes. 43d do.-Lieut. J. Meryoke, (left

leg amputated); D. R. Cappoell, severely.
44th do.—Capt. H. Deboigg. (Lt.

Col.) slightly; Lieuts. R. Smith, H. Brush, R. Phelan, W. Jones, severely; W. Mahlean, slightly Ensign; J. White, B. Haydon, J. Donaldson.

85th Do. Lt. Col. Thornton, (Cl.) severely, Lieut. R. C. Urquhart, severely, not dangerously.

93d. Do. Cap's. R. Ryan, Boulger, Mackpherson, severely; Lts. Mac Leon, Sparks, Mackpheron, slightly; C. Gordon and J. Hay, severely; volunteer J. Wilson, slightly.

95th Do. Capts. J. Travers, N. Travers, slight y; J. Records Sir J. Rinton, J. Gresner, J. W. Black-horse, R. Barker, severely.

Royal Marines.—Capt. G. Eliot, slightly; Lieuts. H. Eliot, and C.

Morgan, slightly.

1st. W. India regiment. Captain Isles, severely, Lieut. M.Donald and Morgan, severely, and Millar,

slightly.
Royal Navy. Capt. Moncey, sc-verely, H. M. S. Trave; M. dshipman Woolcome, H. M. S. Tonnant, severely.

MIŠSING.

4th Foot-Lt. E. Field, severely wounded.

21st. do.—Captain J.s. M. Haffo (Major) and A Kidd: Innts. J. Steward, A. B. Armstrong, J. Blands dy (wounded) J. Leavosk, do; R. R. Carr, J. S. S. Fonblane, do; and P. Quin. 43d do .- Capt. Robert Simpson,

severely wounded.
44th do-Lt. W. Knight.
93d do.-L. G. Munro. wounded;

J. M. Donald, B. Graves, wounded; volunteer B. Johnstone:

City Bank of Baltimore, dpril 17th, 1815.

THE stockholders in this institution are hereby informed, that an election for sixteen Directors will be held at the Banking house, in Gay-street, on the first Monday in June next, to conmence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

J. STERETT, Cashler.

The following extract from the Charter is published for the information of stockholders.

"All stockholders except females,

living in the city of Baltimore, or with-in five miles thereof, shall vote in the choice of directors by ballot, in person, choice of directors by ballot, in person, but every stockholder liting more than five miles from said cit, and every female stockholder, may vote in person or by written ballot, by him or her subscribed with his or her name, and said ballot shall be scaled up and addressed to the Cashier of the Bank, and being transmitted before the time of the election, shall be received and counted in the election.

No person who is not a citizen of the
United States shall be entitled to you in any election of this corporation."

MARYLAND GAZETTE

MELPOLIS, PROBEDLY BAY II. 1815. New York May 7.

ELECTION, We learn by the Stram Bost, wrived yesterdly from Albany, than Ontatio has given a federal majoris ty of 45 for the Assembly Ticker of seven members. There is now very little doubt of the lower house being federal by a small majorny. No certain accounts yet from Winchester. The squadron of yessels of war.

now assembled in this purt destined for the Mediterranean, are ready for sea, and only wait the final orders of May, one thousand eight hundred of government.

CONTROL OF STREET STREET

DIED-Ne Frederick-Town, Wa ryland, on Tuesday the 2d instant, of the typhus fever, the Hon. Joux HANSON THOMAS, one of the most eminent of the legislators of this state. Not only the good people of Maryland, but, those of the other states, have cause to deplore the premature departure of this illustrious statesman.

Valuable Property

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For Sale in Frederick town, Maryland. The valuable property occupied by the subscriber as a tavern for the last 25 years is now offered for sale.

The house is pleasantly situated, fronting (the extent of the lot) 62 1 2 feet on Patrick street near the square, containing 4 handsome parlors, sixteen commodious chambers, a spacious ballroom, and a good room for servants.— The lot runs back about 240 feet including the kitchen, servants hall, wash-house, smok-chouse, granary, stables and a small garden. One of the parlours before mentioned was built for a billiard room; the purchaser may be accommodated with a good billiard table. The public stages from Baltimore George-Town, Winchester, Harper's Ferry, Hagar's Town, Chambersburg, Carlisle, Gettysburgh, Emmitsburgh York and Lancaster, arrive and depar from this house every week; the stages running to and from Baltimore and Hagar's town every day

The established reputation of this inn. renders it unnecessary to be more minute in the description. To a person calculated to carry on the establishment properly, the proprietor can re-commend it as a source of certain profit-Few situations in the country have superior advantages and conveni ences, and none a better set of custo-

mers. For terms apply to Catherine Kimboll. Frederick-Town, May 2, 1815.

For Sale,

That well known property at South River Ferry (in London town) origi-nally belonging to John H. Stone, esq. Also several other houses which will include the whole of the property annezed.

The property that the subscriber resides in has eighteen rooms, and eleven fire places - Also store house and gra nary, wind mill, ferry boat complete. acres of land eighty, to all which an in-disputable right will be given to the purchaser or purchasers. To give a description of the situation and improvements (it is this) asking the person or persons wishing to purchase to view it.

Possession will be given on the first

greater than heretolore, enables him to persons wishing to purchase to view it. Monday of Nov. next, if sold.

James Larimore. May 11.

Anne-Arundel County, to wit : I hereby certify, that Daniel Rich ardson of said county, brought before nic, as strays trespassing on his eaclo-sures, one Bay Gelding six years old, about 15 hands high, with a small blaze in his face, paces, trots, racks and canters, and shod all round. One dark Bay Mare, eight years old; about 15 hands high, with a star and suip, and near hind foot white, paces, trots and near hind root white, paces; tross and canters, shod all round and has been worked in geers. Given under hand of me one of the justices of the peace in and for said county this second peace in and io.
day of May, 1815.

Daniel Warfield

The owner of the above described strays are requested to come and prove property, pay charges; and take them

way. Isaac Richardson.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained from the orphans court of Anne Agundel county, letters of Administration on the personal estate of Ferdinando Battee, late of said county, deceased All persons having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and all those in any manner indebted to the estate to

make immediate payment, to
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For Sale, That tage, commediate BRICK LUILDING

secupied by Mrs. Wrall, ity, Porterus apply to J. Hugh imspalls, or to Doctor Wyvill, in

Antepolis, May II Anna Arundel county to wit

Thereby certify that Samuel C.Cow-man of said sounty, brought before me as a stray, trespassing on his enclosure, a daily brown Gelding, about 18 years old, fourteen and an half hands high, his off hind four white, shod behind, paces, trois, and gallops, and has been troiked in geers. Given under my hand one of the justices of the pace in and for the county aforesaid, this first day the one thousand, eight hundred

and fifteen. Gerard H. Snowden The owner of the above Gelding, is requested to come, prote property, pay charges, and take him away.

May 11. Saml. S. Coringa of Jdr. Lancelot Warfield,

Offers himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the next ensuing es lection, and respectfully solutes the votes and interests of the citizens of the city of Annapolis and Anne-Arundel county.
May 1, 1815.

· TO THE VOTERS

Of Anne-Arundel County, Gentlemen. Having been solicited by a num-

ber of the independent voters of the county, I am induced to offer myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the next ensuing election. I assure you, my fellow-citizens, should I be honoured with your support, indefatigable exertion, and unremitting attention, shall not be wanting to make my duty comport with your convenience.

Gassaway Watkins,
West-River.

SHERIFFALTY.

The subscriber offers himself a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the ensuing election, and respectfully so-licits the votes of his fellow citizens of Anne-Arundel county. He assures them should he be fortunate enough to obtain

a ajority of votes, no exertions shall be wanting to give satisfaction in the discharge of the duties of that important appointment. :

Augustine Gambrill.

May 4.

To be Sold at Vendue, On Thursday 25th of May, at Bel-

voir the residence of the subscriber, sundry articles of Household 1 urniture, several Feather Beds, and a Harpsichord; at the same time will be offered for sale a Good Plantation Wagon, a pair of large Timber Wheels, and several articles useful on a farm. The terms of sale, for all sums under ten dollars the cash to be paid, and for all sums over ten dollars a credit of six months will be given, on receiving a

note with approved security.

Henry Maynadier.

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Jonathan Hutton,

COACH AND HARNESS MAKER, Continues to carry on the above bustreet, where all orders for work will be thankfully received and punctually attended to. The facility of obtaining all articles necessary in his line being greater than heretofore, enables him to to his work, and persuades him to hope for an increase of patronage.

R. B. Old carriages received in part payment for new ones.
Annapolis, April 13:

ANNAPOLIS & WASHINGTON

STAGES. THE subscriber proposes running a

line of STAGES from Washington and George-town, to Annapolis, to com-mence on the first day of May next.

The Stage will leave Crawford's Hotel, George-town, every Monday and

Friday morning, and arrive in Annapolis same days to late dinner—Returning wil leave Caton's Hotel, Annapolis, every Tuesday and Saturday morning, and arrive at Crawford's same e-

The Stage will arrive in season for the Eastern Shore packets from Anna-polis. Stages are provided on the Eas-tern Shore for conveying passengers either to Easton or Chester Town.

Fare for Passengers, four dollars, with 20 lb. Baggage All baggage at

the risk of the owners.

IVm. Cranford.

April 27.

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NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax will sit on the third Monday in May, and continue in session twenty days, for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers.

By order, H. S. Harwood, Clk. C. P. A. A. County.