he westward a few hours after he

Capt. Brisbane, to whom I feel greatly indebted for his exertions, and the able assistance I have'received from him throughout the whole of this service, will be able to inform their Lordships upon all points that I may have omitted.

Adm. Sir Charles Penrose arrived too late to take his share in the attack upon Algiers, which I lament as much on his account as my own; his services would have been desirable in every respect.

I have the satisfaction to state. that all the slaves in the city of Algiera, and immediately in this vicinity, are embirked; asulso 357.000 dollars for Naples, and 25,500 for Birdinia. The treaties will be sign. ed to-morrow, and I nope to be able to sail in a day or two. The Minden has sailed for Gibraltar to be refitted, and will proceed from thence to her ultimate destination.

The Albion will be refitted at Gibraltur for the reception of Sir Charles Penrose's flag. The Glasgow I shall be obliged to bring home with me. I have the bonour, EXMOUTH. To John Wilson Croker, Esq. &c. Admiralty.

A general abstract of the killed and wourded in the squadron under Admiral Lord Exmouth's command in the attack of Algiers, the 27th Aug. 1816.

Queen Charlotte, Admiral Lord Exmouth, G. C. B. Captam James Brisbane, C. B -7 seamen, 1 marine, killed ; 14 offi ers, 82 seamen, 24 marines, 2 marine artiflery, 5 sappers & miners, 4 boys, wounded. Impregnable, Rear Adm Milne,

Gapt. Ed. Brace, C. B. 1 officer, 37 seamen, 10 marines, 2 boys, kitled; 2 officers, 111 seamen, 21 mirines, 9 suppers and miners, 17 boys,

Seperb, Chas. E'kins-2 officers, 3 seamen, 2 marines, I rocket troop, killed; 6 officers; 62 seamen, 14 marines, 2 marine artifry woulded.
Minden, Wm. Patterson-5 sea-

men, 2 marines, killed; 2 officers, 25 seimen. 9 marines wounded. Albien, John Coole-2 officers. 1 seaman killed; 2 officers, 10 seamen, 8 marines wounded.

Leander, El. Chetham, C. B-5 officers, 11 seamen, 1 mar ne killed; 8 officers, 69 seamen, 25 marines, 4 boy-, 12 su renumeraries, wounded. Severn, Hon. T. W. Almer-2

seamen, 1 marine, kille !; 5 officers, 25 seamen, 3 marines, 1 boy, wound-Glasgow, Hon., A Maitland-9

seamen, 1 marine, killed; 8 : fficsrs, 25 seamen, 3 marines, 1 boy, wound-

Granicus, W. F. Wise-Sofficers. 9 seamen, 1 marine artillery, 2 boys, killed; 5 officers, 31 seamen, 3 marines, 2 rocket trps. 1 boy, wound-

Hebrus, Ed. Palmer, C. B .- 1 officer, 3 seamen, killed; 1 officer, 80 seamen, 1 marine, 2 rocket troops, 1 boy wounded. Heron, G. Bentham-None kill-

ed or wounded.

Mutine, Jas. Mould-None killed or wounded. Prometheus, W. B. Dashwood-None killed or wounded. Cordelia, W. Sargent-None

killed or wounded. Britomart, R. Riddell-None kil-

ed or wound-d.

Belzebuh, William Kempthorne-None killed or wounded.

Infernal, Hon. G. J. Perceval-1 officer, 1 seaman, killed; 6 officers, 8 seamen, 1 marine artillery, 2 boys, wounded. Hecla, W. Popham-None killed

or wounded.

Fury, C. R. Moorsom-None killed or wounded.

Flotilla, consisting of 4 gun-boats, 10 mortar-boats, launches, 5 rocket boats, flits, 32 gin-boats, barges,

and yawls-total 53.

The whole commanded by Capt. F. T. Mitchell, assisted by Lieut John Davies, of the Queen Char-lotte, and Lt. Thomas Revans, flag sieutenant to rear admiral Milne. EXMOUTA.

Datch Squadron. Melampus, Vice-Admiral Baron Van Capellan, Captain Deinsir-3 killed, 15 wounded

Frederica, Capt. Vander Straten -5 wounded. Dagarad, Captain Polders-4

wounded, Diana, Capt. Ziervogel-6 killed, 22 wounded.

Amstee, Capt. Vander-Hart-4 ited, 6 wounded. Fendracht, Capt. Wardenburgh

-None killed or wounded Total, 13 killed, 52 wounded-Grand toral, 883.

Total, 15 officere. 88 geamen, 19 marines, 1 marine artillery, 1 rocket troope 4 boys : killed ; 59 officets, 459 seamen, 106 marines, 5 marine artiflery, 14 sapiers and miners, 4 rocket troops, 12 supernumeraries wounded.

Total killed and wounded, 128 killed, 690 wounded.

Lord Exmouth, after the reduction of Algiers, was to proceed to Tunis and Tripoli; but both places are expected to capitulate without resistance.

The gallant Admiral very properly ordained a public thanksgiving for the signal interposition of Divine Providence.

London, Sept. 15. The Algerines were assisted in their defence by some Europeans, chiefly French, among whom are reckened 56 officers of artillery, and 13 of engineers; but nothing could withstand the destructive fire of the cannon, the combs and the rockets, snowered upon the place by the British men of war.

Paris, Sept. 6. Letters from Marseilles, date. the 29th ult. inform us, that the Court of Turin, is continuing its preparations against the Barbary Powers. Levies for that destinati on are making in Piedmont. A preparing at Naples. Arrangements for defence are making on the Sonnish coast, in the neigh ourhood of Their daily iniquities are indeed seen discovered on the coast of the Roman States, decapitated bodies, believed to be the remains of unfortunate persons who were on board vessels that have been pillaged and anandoned at sea by the pirates .--These Birdarians recently made . descent on the Isle of Elba, between Porto Ferajo and Porto Langane, and carried off 23 persons whom

September 6, 1-2 past o o lock,

they reduced to slavery.

Evening.
"I lose not a moment in commu Licating to you a most important piece of intelligence: On Wednesday night, at 11 e'clock, his majesty signed an ordinance dissolving the Chamber of Deputies. This unexpected measure in favour of he ministers, has been brought on y the jubilations of their political antagonists. The speculations and details of my last letters were exact. The king declared repeatedly, that he would not deviate from his original intention of convoking the chamber on the 1st of October These words were the death-blow of the party. To deprive them even of all hope for the future, the Duc de Richelieu himself, separating his interests from theirs, was listening to terms of accommodation. But M. Decaze retreated in order to draw his unwary adversaries into the source. Letters wer intercepted to various prefects, in which (for it cannot be dissimulat ed) obnoxious principles were displayed, tending to shake the social edifice, or alarm the purchasers of the national domains. An arbitrary list of ministers seemed almost imposed on the king, in which were the names of De Bouville, Villele, &c. Lane and Decaze insisted on the fatal consequences of the nomination of such statesmen. Theresult was the ordinance I have announced. This ordinance, which I hear will appear in tomorrow's Muniteur, convokes the Electoral College for the twenty-fourth S.p. tember, and the meeting of the Chamber for the 4th of Nov. It deprives the Prefects of adjoining the ten extra voters to these Colleges, and reduces the number of the deputies to that limited by the

Brussels, Sept. 8. A letter from Namur of the 6th

present composition.

charter, 260, instead of 420, its

inst. contains the following : "The Belgians fought the day before yesterday in the most desperate manner in the barrack, the light horse against the miners. There were 7 or 8 killed, 10 or 12 wounded, among them a cadet of the miners, 16 years of age, whose right arm has been amputated. Captain Martens received two cuts with a sabre, which towever only cut his clothes. They were so incensed against each other, that they would not listen to their officers and generals. It is not known what gave rise to this quarrel."

From the Norfolk Herold, Oct 25. PIRATICAL PATRIOTISM.

It is a misfortune to the Patriots o South America, that their flag is abused by a set of desperadoes who aim at nothing but plunder, and extend their depredations to friend as foes. We have seen many instances reported of the robberies they have committed on American and British vessels, and the subjoined case of the plunder of the Sylvia Ann. of Philadelphia, is perhaps amongst the most attrocious. for Britain, let her view the matter in whatever light she may-but, for the United States, we venture to say, that it is incumhent on them to protect the rights and guard the property of their citizens against every assailant. Our Government ought to employ all its disposable naval force to effect if pos sible, the extermination of this new race of pirates, and thereby release its commerce from all apprehensions on their account The case of the Sylvia Ann, related to us by the master of that vessel, (who arrived here in the schooner Olive Branch) is this :- The Sylvia Ann, commanded by Alfred Hazard, sailed from Maricaibo one the 15th August, bound to Philadelphia. On the 18th at 2 P M. passed Cape Ti beran about one league distant, and hauled up for the Spanish Town of Donna Maria, intending to send the boat ashore at that place for vegetabies, being short of bread; but when about two miles distant from the town they fired a shot at the Sylvia Ann. aptain Hazard immediately hoisted his colors at the main pack, but in ten minutes after another shot was fired which fell within a few feet of the ooner. Captain Hazard finding that they naid no respect to the American thought it hest to hear away imhediately, and get out of reach of their

At 3 r M. it fell calm; saw a schoon er at anchor in Petit Riviere, from which a host was discovered, approaching the Sylvia Ann. At 4 P M. the boat came along side with 5 men, who demanded the schooners papers, on de livering which captain Hazard asked them the name of their schooner, and to what milion she belonged. They replied that she was patriotic priva teer, commissioned by Bolivar, that she was called the Com Decature. (formerly an American vessel) and that she was commanded by a capt. Bone; but capt Hazard afterwards learned that his real name was Vist At half past 4 r. m. they left the St Ann and returned to their own ve but in half an hour after their b came back again with about 20 armed with musicets, pistols and lasses, who ordered cape. the boat and carried him on board the lasses, who ordered capt. Hazan privateer.—They also took crew out of the Sylvia Ann and carried the cabin boy on board. sel, where they put him is holding a pistol to his beetst, threatened him with instant death if he did not tell them in what part capt. If had stowed Avay his money ted made the de The boy thus intimig. sired disclosure. herou on they returned to the Sylfin Ann. and plun-dered her of every article of the least value that they fould conveniently lay their rapacious hands upon, and or which the following is a list.

h Dollars, d of Silver in bars. int of white sugar, I sextant truments, log lines, spy glass. their cloathing, taking even their hat off their heads, they took Captain Hazard's watch from his fob, a gold chain from his neck, and a gold ring

from his tinger. To robbery they ad ded insult and cruelty by heating the crew of the Sylvia Ann in a most bar-" Before this letter gets to hand, you barous manner, so that some of them were rendered unfit for duty. At 7. Capt. II. was permitted to return on board his vessel, where he found some of the privateer's men still pillaging, assisted by two Spanish officers, who had come off from the fort! The officers demanded of Captain H. 16 dol-lars for the two shot they had fired at him; when he informed them that Pinel had robbed him of every thing, and requested they would go and stop him, which they promised to do, but did not At 3 o'clock the next morning the privateer got under way and stood to sea, the Spaniards making no estat to stop her.—Owing to a calm which prevailed, the Sylvia Ann lay at ancior where she was brought too by the rate, until the 20th, when a breeze. springing up sho san into Jeremie where sue remained short time and then sailed for Poletau Prince. From Port au Prince captain H. was proceeding home, when he was unfortunately wrecked on Great Heneaga, in a tremendous hurricans . By great exertions they succeeded in saving a part of the cargo and the materials of the Sylvia Ann, when captain Hazard crossed to Baracoa in a small boat, (leaving two men in charge of what was saved from the wreck,) and applied to the commandant, Don Louis, for assistance and permission to charter an American ves sel to carry the cargo and materials of the Sylvia Ann to the United . States, which was refused; neither could capt.

H jobtain permission to return to Great Heneaga with provisions for the men he had left that and who were

suffering for want. The commandant threatened capt. H. repeatedly that he would put him in irons and send him to prison in case he made any attempts to leave Baracoa without his special authority, but would assign no reason whatever for such unfriendly treat ment. It was understood' however that the commandant was fitting out a Spanish vessel for the purpose of seizing upon the property saved. Capt. H was finally so fortunate as to engage the American sofir. Olive Branch then at Baracoa, to take the little property he had saved, from Heneaga, and carry it to the United States, which he effected without the knowledge of the plotting robber, Don Louis.

Thus between Patriots & Spaniards on the one hand, and the fury of the elements on the other, capt. Hazard has experienced a train of misfortunes as ingular as they are heavy; and from the prospect of a prosperous voyage, he returns home nearly bereft of every

From the National Intelligencer.

We are without further particulars of the outrage committed by the Spa of the outrage commenced by the attack of our nitional versel the Fire-brands be find in the St. Stephens' (Miss) kaper the following article.— The privateer General Jackson therein referred to, must have been the one reported to have been in sight, or in company, fithe Firebrand, at the time she was to icked. It appears probable, on one hand, that this schooner was the same vessel which, the Orleans letter says the Le Gera (one of the Spanish squadron) "appeared to be in pursuit i" at the time of the attack on the Firebrand, but on the other hand, if it vere so, some one of the public accounts of the attack on the Firebrand would certainly have referred to so important circumstance.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Mobile, to his friend in St. Stevens,

dated Sept. 22, 1816. " The sloop General Jackson arrived here on the 19th inst from Campeachy She received on her passage two woun led men from the schooner General Jackson, (a republican privateer) which vessel had 22 men wounded by a Spanish brig, of 20 guns and 300 men the schooner General Jackson had 3 guns and 60 men, and had completely flogged the Spanish brig after an en gagement of one hour and forty minutes, and was about taking possession of her, when a sloop of war and a brig bearing down to them, they thought it most prudent to make their escape, and leave their prize—The vessels were a part of the squadron destined for carrying out the new Vice Bay to Mexico from Havanna. The backson privateer was loaded with rems & animunition, and proceeded in her voyage

From the N. L. Evening Post. The following corrected statement e-preting the late attack on the Firerespecting the Sufficient a nears to induce every man of reflection to consider the affair in a very different light, from that which was given to it by the colouring of certain individuals at the south, who would wish for nothing so much as to hope that she would prove successful whether right or wrong. A sentiment, which, however, it may, by politicians, be allowed to the soldier in ac all service, cannot be sufficiently reprobated as most profigate and immoral in any ernment.

Extract of a letter to the Printer, the Lexington, (Ken.) Report dated. New Orleans, Sept. 21.

will have heard of the rencountre that lias lately taken place between the U. States schooner Firebrand, Lieut, Cunningham, and a Spanish squadron. -The statements that have gone forth of this affair are well calculated to excite the feelings of indignation; here; where the subject is understood, all sober and disinterested people are disposed to discuss the point and hear both sides of the question. I must confess the more I investigate the matter the more I feel disposed to consure some of our own citizens. It all are that all our public vessels have for some time past, been actively employ ed in keeping up an intercourse with the insurgents of Mexico, who are in possession of several ports on the coast, some degrees west of the Missisppi in this direction; we cannot have any trade unless it be with the Republitrade unless it be will the Republicians, the municipal lars of Spain have always excluded foreign vessels from trading to any other port within the Gulph of Mexico. But to come to the point and carse of the present unpleasant affairs, About six weeks ago some members of the bar and adurs, purchased a schonner called the ren, Jackson, loaded her with arms, ammunition, &c. destined for the Patriots; this yessel salled from the mouth of the vessel sailed from the mouth of the Mississippi early in August The Firebrand sailed in company or in a few days afterwards, for the same port. on the coast of Mexico, for the pur pose (as it is said) of bringing back the proceeds of this valuable cargo, but be-fore it was landed or deliver the Republicans, the Spanish equad in with the Gen. Juckson, the

way as to couble the Jackson make her escape. One of the owner of the Gen. Jackson and cargo, 46 km of the Gen. Jackson and cargo, an aninent lawyer of this city, was on bear of this schooner, and went in her a capacity of supercargo, and be however, thought proper to shift is quarters and get on board the Pinbrand. He has arrived here, but he band the bus schooner to vun the rauntlet. brand. He has arrived here, but he his schooner to run the gauntlet. So will no doubt, be taken, and every on on board be hung. This disappoint ment and unexpected loss has rivage all the owners of the General Jackso to madness; they must have war uit Spain, whether or no; having called prescription and adoubted resolutions which meeting and adopted resolutions, which you will of course see. The prim movers of this meeting were Mr. Dun can and Mr. Grimes; the former wa for the schr Gen. Jackson what mer chants call ship's husband, and the ki er went out as enpercargo, but my have a lready stated, took care to go, o board the Firebrand in due time t wave his neck. The above facts, you may depend, are substantially correct

Philadelphia, Oct. 29. The Spanish Naval list, for 1816 rives the number of vessels o gives the number of vessels of ar, be longing to that nadon, at 112 fth number, 4 are of 111 guns, 1 of 56, 1 of 80, 10 of 76, 1 of 74, 2 of 70, 3 c 68, 1 of 64, 1 of 60, 1 of 56, 1 of 44, of 40. (one of them since destroyed at Havenna by fire) 13 of 38, 1 of 36.1 e 24, 6 of 20, 21 brizs, from 10 to 18 guns, and 29 schrs from 1 to 13 do. Ih addition to the above, several fast sailing American vessels have been put chased at Havanna, &c. and taken int the service. Most of the ships are in ordinary and probably will always remain so, as Spain is not in a condition to fit them out, leathe necessity be ever

Indian Skeleton Found Marietta, (Penn) Octo On the 14th of this month, Mr

Longenecker, distiller, residing about miles above this borough on the right Susquehanna, was digging clay, with a few rods of his house, on the side of a private road, for the purpose of etting his stills, when, after he had dug to the depth of between two or three feet, he struck upon the skult of a huwan-kele-ton which was discovered, of the large hones being taken up, to be about 6 feet 8 or 9 inches long, and the bones much larger than those of the human species of the present day Mr Longe necker, informs us that he took one of the bones of the larger finger of the right hand, upon which was two rings but on being towhed they fell to dust and placed it of the finger of his own hand, when he found the bone to be nearly a halffan inch longer. The face was up, with the arms extended from the hody, the right hand considerably the deepest in the earth—On the right side was found a musket barra up-wards of four feet long, so much based as to break on being taken up, also the lock, and some brass mounting, a large tomahawk, a scalping knife, and a large jack knife, with a transparent handle underlaid with gold leaf, a brass tobacco box, containing two Jews-harps, of novei form, and a silver button, two smoke pipes were also found, with the lead bullets, a glass bead the size of s musket hall, with a hole through it, a stone dart, a small octangular looking two very small white beads, and severa other trifling articles not recollected The bones were re-buried by M: Longenecker in the same place from whence they had been taken-the ther articles. which we have seen, he still has in his possession.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Chance ry Court, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, at 14-o'clock, on Seturday the 30th November inst the reversion of Joshua C Higgins in and to all that part, of two, tracia or par-cels, of land called White Hall, and What kou Will which was devised for a ferro of years to the children Jasper E. Tilly, by the last will and testament of it ovard Higgins, necess ed. This land is situate in Anne Arundel county, on the Read of South River, adjoining the land of Mr. Joseph Evans. It is finely wooded, and the soil is of the first fields, basily to be improved, and adepted to any kind of cultivation, The above Land will be sold on a credit of tweive months Bonds, with a proved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, will, be required.

Philip Hammond, Trus Nov. 7.

N. B. The Editors of the Federal Republican will insert the above twice a week, until the my of sale; and for ward their account to the office of the Maryland Gazette.

For Sale,

The House and Lot not occupied by Mr. David Hanlon, near the tiath For terms apply to

DECAND GAZET TE

Maspolis, Phursday, Nov. 7.

for the Varyland Guzette. fare jost seen, by accident, a most fare jost seen, by accident, a most most piece in the Maryland Remove published some weeks since, the in faelf certainly unworthy is and which most dice, and which most assuredly doct have been alluded to by me, for the purpose of expressing pubthe sentiments felt by me in com-with all who knew him, in regard with all who was a superior of the structure of the structur returnent or some which the de-estic candidate for congress was in abit of pouring upon the federal artist the charges he bro't forward at Annapolis, and afterwards in P. ore's, in which he was ably sup-A Ridgely, gave a decided turn to his opinion against that candidate. aths reason, aithough but a poor splinett could be paid to Mr. Vers by any one who should condeed to take any serious notice of the has in the Maryland Republican, git is right that his distinguished enice in the good cause, which has

filters signally triumphed, should ekoun throughout the state. To Stellow-citizens of Anne-Arundelet squecessary to tell of the disinter has of his political views, of the standshed integrity of his character. the firity of his principles, or of bestrength of his talents. swell known, that with the virtues hehrender him estimable as a friend idaci izen, he unites the most vigoess intellect, and an eloquence charge d with a severity of invective the nost tremendous and appalling

This small tribute of respect is an offerez of mere justice only-and the ntiments now expressed have been etmuch more powerfully by the hearts of all the friends of Mr. Weems, than they have been expressed by PHOCION.

Extraordinary property of the Onion. The magnetic power of a Compass mide will be entirely destroyed or canged by being touched with the are of an Onion. This fact may sem tritler; but we regard it as one d the firs importance; and investinted, may had to consequences equalristonishing is the discovery of the agust itself. [Petersburg Intel.

Extract of a letter from Barcelona, lated Sept. 7, to a gentleman in New-Fork.

"Two days ago, at an early hour, H. brig Heron, of 18 guns, arrived ere from Alglers, and soon after Lord Emouth's flag captain landed from her, bearing dispatches. He set out in s boar for London. -As I am on terms of intimacy with the British acting Consul, the following particulars were communicated to mesoon after with an injunction not to divulge them until jererday morning

"Lord Exmouth, in the Queen Charbite, three decker, & his whole squad-ro, appeared off Algiers on the 27th ugust, & as he had a plan of all their orts and fortifications, every vessel in the squadron had its station assigned, prior to its approaching the city. rders were that every vessel should un in as close to the batteries as possi ble, allowing a foot or two of water more than their draft, and their auchor. The flag ship Queen Charlotte anchor ed within about twenty yards of one of the strongest batteries, to the great astesiahment of the greines. The Impressible, also a three decker auchored about a similar distance before anoher very strong battery. The other restels took their stations as before arranged and imagedately opened a most temble and destructive fire. Lord Ex-ments, previous to firing observed that a number of persons, to the empiric of about three thousand, apparently come down from the the country, and were mero spectators, being unarized, waved to them turetire, as they were within reach of his guns. His humane attentions were not attended to, and as he could not delay the attack, he opened

his bitteries, and his first broadside killed and wounded four hundred and peards of these poor wretches.

Soon ster a party landed, and carried the battery which commands the lamby storm:

The firing continued on both sides, without intermission, for nine hours and the sides.

tada half-it ives then near midnight when the Algerine batteries were com-letel releaced. Lord Exmouth's equad Immediately ceased firing. It may pear autonishing, though neverthe that the the ammunition on board board his vessels was completely exhausted. What with the firing & the trees tockets, the sight thas awful day he than the darkness; of the night this p

the scene more, an.

the town has be

Yesterday m war arrived wi Exmouth, for t coley, to the co senger was im them to Madri The man of arrived two da diately for Ger money returne ransom of the C posed to he at ail on the 2d

Further Parti From a New-C

that port."

On Saturda f New-Orlea conflagration whole neighbo mity original he imperious of the corpor currence of a eause, and the The tire !

\_the wind v and the hous unparallelled the squares. leaus to St. 2 stroyed-wh the upper sie Royal to Bot leans to St the whole of of St Peter Bourbon-str ed Had it powerful su Many, with soldiers, the to the squar

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