Annapolis, Phursday, July 23.

We are authorised to state, that John C. Herbert, esq. declines being a Candidate for Congress at the eng suing election.

JOHN T. STODDERT, Esquires of Charles county, is a Candidate to represent the District of Charles, St. Mary's, and Calvert counties, in the Congress of the United

Federal Republican, Ticket. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

FOR CALVERT COUNTY. Dr. John Dare, Samuel Turnet Joseph W. Reynolds, John J. Brooke.

FOR DORCHESTER COUNTY. Benjamiy W. Lecompte, Edward Griffith, Thomas Pitt, Henry Keene.

FOR KENT COUNTY. Isage Spencer, Henry Tilghman, William Knight, Thomas B. Hynson.

From the New-York Evening Post, July 14. We received the following letter

this forenoon from capt. Roorback, of the steam boat Paragon: Tuesday morning, July 14.

On Sunday afternoon, the 12th inst. a most distressing occurrence took place in Albany. As major Birdsall, (who was severely wound. ed in our late war,) was reviewing the few United States troops under his command in the suburbs where they are encamped, a soldier by the name of Hamilton, deliberately shot him with his rifle. It seems he had deserted, and a few days ago, being taken, received the customar, punishment, (public whipping.) From that period, he often declared that he would take the major's life; but I do not learn that he was apprised of these threats. He lived much

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

esteemed, lingered two hours, and

died lamented. He has left a wife

and four children."

Since the above was put in type, we have received the following from our correspondent:

Office of the Albany Register, Sunday evening, July 12, 1818. AGGRAVATED ASSASINATI. ON.

"With heartfelt and unfeigned sorrow, we announce the untimely and distressing death of the gallant Maj. Benjamin Birdsall, of the U. States Army. He was shot on parade this evening a few minutes before eight, and his immortal spirit lest its tabernacle of clay, in one hour and fifty minutes afterwards. He was shot by a soldier by the name of Hamilton, who had been enlisted about three months. The murder was deliberate, and the monster exults at its perpetration

is in prison. in prison. Major Birds was in conversation with lieut. Tott, in front of his markee. Hamilton presented himself before them, and said, " Major I am here " On being ordered back to the ranks, he made ready and discharged his rifle-the ball entered on the right side, passed near the heart, and lodged in the flesh near the back bone.

"In defending the rights of his country, this high minded soldier met danger in its most terrific forms -was mutilated in the most cruel manner by having his face literally shattered to pieces-has undergone surgical operations of the most agonizing nature-suffered pains indescribable-his wounds but just healed-his prospect of returning happiness had barely began to dawn, and he has fallen the victim of unprovoked assassination."

We understand that early on Monday morning, this wretch Hamilton, put a period to his own existence.

MAJOR BIRDSALL.

The Albany Register adds the following particulars to those before published concerning the murder of Major Birdsalt. The wretch who shot him, has not made way with himself, as was reported. He is in close confinement to await the sentence of the law.

versation with Lieutenant Scott, at | service.

the cantonment, between this city and the seat of Gen. Stephen Van Rensselaer-the company was comn on parade-Hamilton came with n a few yards, took deliberate aim and fired. On presenting his piece they tose, and when the Major was falling he grisped the Lieutenant's hard, shook it warmly, and said, Scott I am gone, take charge of the men." & directly after exclaim ed "My God, what can all this Mr. Scott enquired if he mean?" was in much pain, he answered "I am in great pain"—the lieutenant expressed a hope that the wound was not mortal, and was answered in I am gone!"—Three men were instantly despatched for surgical aid, and a number of the faculty were on the spot in a few minutes. The citizens rushed to the camp in such numbers that the posts of centinels were necessarily doubled to give fresh air to the deceased. He expressed a wish to be with his family, and was carried to his residence, No. 155, N rth Marketstreet; centine's were immediately posted round the house to prevent the crowd from stopping the free circulation of air. He said but little after he arrived at the house, and experienced the agonies of death, whilst the surgeons, at his request, were undressing him. He breathed faintly for many minutes after, apparently free from pain, and expired without a struggle, or visible convulsion of body or wildness of mind. His immortal soul flitted to the mansion of rest, and left in its now mouldering dust, the index of a mind alive to every amiable and dignified feeling of human nature, and a heart

> There can be no possible reason divined for prompting the monster to so foul a murder, but the satiat ing of a fiend-like malignity. W are informed by Lieu. Scott, 1 Hamilton is of a refractory, of ar relsome disposition, with an disposition, and he purchase an interest than a minute after firing, and kept till formally demanded of Lieut. Scott by the civil authority. While in the guard house the put his hear out of the window and said "I have out of the window and said "I have done what I have been wanting to do for a long time." He devised a plan for effecting his purpose secretly by deloying the major out of sight, but failing in this and bent upon the black hearted design, the hardened wretch can e boldly to the work of death. A few days previous to the lamented catastrophe, the desperado mysteriously accosted the Major, with " Major, I will tell you something that will make you open your eyes." The soldiers say he has frequently hinted of his intention, but they believed it impossible for him to be serious. He procured powder and ball for the express purpose. Major Birdsall had ever been peculiarly indulgent to this blood-

glowing with humanity and patriot-

threatened to kill him. Our deceased friend is taken from the bosom of a young and interestag family-from the liveliest affections of his companions in arms; from a large circle of warm friends and from the service of his country who appreciated his worth, & will realize his loss. Frank, sincere, & ingenuous in all his relations with mankind, he was endeared to all, & all mourn at his untimely fate. We knew him, knew him well, and we knew too, that his expanded soul was the seat of every social, every generous, and every honourable sentiment which frail man can be endowed with.

thirsty wretch, and endeavoured to

conciliate and soften his savage fe-

rocity by mild persuasion and gentle

reproof. He formed a hatred for

one of the recruits, and frequently

From the Boston Intelligencer, of July 11. NAVAL.

The Guerriere frigate has been ready for sea for more than a fortnight, and will sail as soon as Mr. Campbell pleases, after his arrival here, which was expected yesterday. We believe she will be found one of the most effective ships of her class that ever entered the Baltic-carry ing 53 guns, 24 pounders and 42 pound cannonades, with a full and complete crew; with numerous officers; and commanded by Captain Macdonough, on whose fame & skill his country delights to dwell; she will exhibit a superior equipment for war; as well as a most admirable specimen of naval architecture. She was provisioned for a two years cruise, fully repaired and manned in so short a time, as to reflect cre-Major Birdsall was sitting in con- dit upon all branches of the naval

Macedonian, capt. Downes, we believe is yet a matter of uncertainty. She is not required to be ready before August, and will probably proceed to the Pacific Ocean; where the beneficial effects of the occasional visits of our ships of war, were lately shown, in the protection of nearly one million of American property in the port of Valparaiso, afforded by the Ontario, captain Biddie.

CHARLESTON, July 7.

[By the British schr. Secror.] Extraordinary Gazette of Caraccas,

of the 7th May, 1818. Official letter of his excellency Don Pedro Morillo, to the Capiain General.

I have the greatest satisfaction in stating to your excellency, that, by date the 2d of this month, Brigadier Don Maiguel de la Torre writes me, from the village of Cogede, as

Most Excellent Sir. I lest St. Carlos this day, early

in the morning, directing myself to this position, where I supposed I could meet with enemy. I marched six leagues, and arrived at Camoruco, where I intended to rest, but the vanguard of the rebel Paez in that moment made his appearance, who having already joined Rengel, Romoro, and Cuesto, was marching towards St. Carlos. After having repulsed them I continued my march, being determined to attack him wherever he should offer me battle, which he effectually did at a quarter of a league from Cogede, and eleven leagues from St. Carlos, my first position. His troops amounted to 1500 cavairy, and two battalions of in-Sintry, with 600 to 800 men. The ground was an immense plain. I formed my battalions by columns. and my cavalry on the wings and in the rear la this disposition I at tacked and defeated them, at the pas de charge. Their infantry received us kneeling down, with pr sented aims, till we were within the distance of half pistol shot, when a general fire began on both sides. In a short time their infantry, being abandoned by their cavalry, was in a moment entirely cut off by ours, which continued attacking that of the enemy-and the victory was then decisive for the arms of the Lord our King. The total loss of the rebels exceeds 1000-our loss amounts to about 100 killed and wounded. The pressure of time does not allow me to give further particulars of this happy day, the anniversary of the 2d of May, on which took place the gorious Revolution of the nation to which we be-

long." I enclose this to your excellency for your own satisfaction, as well as of the loyal inhabitants of the capital; and I must observe, that according to the report of their prisoners, their chief (Paez) was shot through the body. We have had the misfortune of learning that the brave general Don Miguel de la Torre was wounded at the beginning of the action, but he notwithstand ing continued the command of the troops till he obtained the victory.

Don Pedro Gonzales Villa, colonel of the : egiment of Castile, was killed: one other of the same reg ment, an officer of the Infant Don Francisco de Paula, and six more wounded, among whom is Don Maneul Bauza, major of the regiment of Union, who received two shots. God preserve, &c.

Head-Quarters of Valencia, 4th May, 1818 (Signed) PABLO MORILLO. Senor Don Juan Bautista Pardo.

From the Connecticut Courant. The formidable attitude of Russia.

In a sketch of the military and political power of Russia, in the year 1817, ascribed, to the pen of Sir Robert Wilson, the writer states, that since Alexander came first to the throne the population of Russia has risen, by increase and acquis tion from thirty six to forty two millions of people; that her territory has been extended on almost every side: that her frontier is distant only about two hundred and fitty miles from Constantinople by water, and three hundred by land, in a direct line; that Persia is at her feet; that a Russian army might sail from the Baltic through an internal navigation from Petersburg to Astrican, & landing on the southern shore of the Caspian, pitch their tents within four hundred miles of the Persian gulf, from whence the voyage to the British settlements in the East Indies, namely, to Bombay, is only from twenty four to thirty days, in dents on St. Mary's river, ascended and crew were all well-

The destination of the frigate both monitous; and to Madras but eight or ten'days longer in the SW. monsoon; that from Kamschadka they have extended to the northwest coast of America, where they have made several establishments, and that since the year 1813, the Russians have descended the Amecan coast, passed the Columbia river fice hundred miles and settled in Padoga, only thirty miles from the Spanish establishments in Califor-

The writer of this sketch proceeds to state that in the year 1799, Russia had a disposable army of only fifty thousand men, in the year 1807, not more than eighty thou sand; and in the year 1813, only three hundred thousand on her whole territory: whereas in 1817, she overshadowed both Asia and Europe by the mass of six hundred and forty thousand men.

". The fact is," says this writer, that Russia, after posting thirty thousand men of appropriate force, with artillery, &c. in Finland, eighty thousand on the frontier of Galicia, sixty thousand in Moldavia, thirty thousand on the frontier of Armenia, as many in Persia, and leaving a reserve of one hundred thousand men to sustain these ar mies, possesses still a disposable torce of above two hundred thousand infantry, eighty thousand cavalry, and one thousand two hundred guns better horsed for service than any artillery or cavalry in the world; -an army, than which there is none more brave, and with which no other can march, starve, or suffer physical privations and natural inclemencies. She has moreover a population equal to the needed supply, and to a great portion of whom the habits and sufferings of war are familiar; while no power of Europcan raise, equip or maintain their forces, with such disdain of the price of blood."

The writer, having combined number of grand particulars with those abovementioned, exclaims, Such is Russia; such has been her gigantic growth within a short cen-

Only one century ago, or but little more, Russia was composed of hordes of boors and barbarians, and was very little respected or noticed by the other nations of Europe; perhaps now she is a full match, it not an overmatch, for them all together. In point of growth, no nation except Russia can bear any comparison witi these U. States. To what a pitch of greatness may they not arrive in one century from the present time? But God forbid that their greatness should then consist, like that of Russia, in myriads of infantry and avalry, in disdain of the price of slood. Be it theirs, on the contrary, to cultivate the arts of peace. and to exhibit a shining example of truly christian moral-ty.

IMPORTANT RECIPE.

On Thursday last a man in Oliver-street, after imprudently drink ing cold water, was seized with very alarming symptoms, from which he was relieved by Dr. John De Alon White, who dissolved half an ounce of camphor in a gill of brandy; of this, three parts were made and given at intervals of three minutes-which soon gave the patient relief. The doctor communicates this for the good of the public. N. Y. Columbian.

From the Washington City Gazette, July 9.

EXPLOSION.

Yesterday afternoon, about five clock, the Bladensburg Powder Mills, owned by Mr. Buzzard of Georgetown, blew up. Four of the workmen were killed, and two others dangerously wounded. A magazine of powder near the spot was miraculously preserved. Further particulars have not reached us.

July 10. The chevalier de Onis, reached this city on Tuesday last, by the stage, only a few hours after the arrival of Gen. Jackson's despatches at the war department. It is said he brought with him, in his portefueille, a protest against the occupation of West Florida by the U States troops, and a reclamation for its restitution to Spain, which he cransmitted to the executive on the very evening of his arrival.

Savannah, July 9. SERIOUS SKIRMISHING. We have conversed with a gentlenan recently from the south, who informs us, that about the 20th of iast month a party of 11 men, resi-

up as far as the Saint, Tafnell Fight, near the Tennessee pens, in puris, of a gang of Indian desperators who have been annoying and conmitting serious depredations on serveral families in that neighborthood These savages who were very the merous, were overtaken by them at the above place about sun-down & a general and destructive battices. sued. Only five of the Indians were found dead, but it is supposed that many have been killed and wound. ed .- Eight out of the eleven that pursued and attacked them, fell victims on the spot. The following. are the names of the unfortunate sufferers: Henry Swarunge, Ezekiel

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Hull, George Vanzant, Gamett

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lock, William Cooley and Henry

. Museum.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. New-York, July 16.

By the arrival last evening of the Packet Ship Pacific, captain Wille ams, in 44 days from Liverpool, the editors of the Commercial Advert ser have received their files of Los don papers to the 30th of May; and Liverpool papers to the 1st of June, all inclusive. Among the numerous passengers in the Pacific, are the Honourable William Eustis, our late 'Minister to Holand, and his

The London Courier of the 29th of May, announces, that the Parisment would be proroguid on weith and dissolved on the 9th of June provided nothing should interval which should render it necess .rite alter that arrangement.

On the 28th of May, a distinguit ed company assembled at the Cty of London Tavern, to celebrate nother anniversary of Mr. Pri birth-day. Lord Lascelles preit ed, supported by the presence of Earl of Liverpool, the Lord Chacellor, Earl Bathurst, the Charde for of the Exchequer, and many thers, eminent for their rank at political character.

On the 27th of May, the Society for the Commemoration of Burn dined at the London Tayer. Ha Royal Highness the Duke of York in the Chair, supported on his right by Mr. Boswell, Manher of Panament. On his left was Mr. Rock, the American A the American Ambassadar. Amor the toasts grank was, "Mr. Rus the American Ambassador, and the admirers of Burns in the U.S." if ter the toast, Mr. Rush said, the felt highly gratified in being praction the occasion, and honoured it having his name coupled withtal of the illustrious man, whose or mory they were met to celetrate Burns addressed hinself directlyto the heart, and consequenty the impressions produced, were indelible. His works were universally read and admired in America, and he trusted, they would be so, whe present empires were crumolec late

dust.' A letter from Malrid, of the 7th of May, in speaking of the Florida says.—" We are far rom believing that our diplomatic discussion, with the United States, will lead to ruprare. It is possible that the all fair may be terminated by a volume tary cession of the Fior des on on part, on receiving a pecuniar in dominity from the United States I is asserted that a negociation is pened with reference to this qua

tio." An article from Vienna, of the 18th of May, mentions, that ind ligence had been received from Pa saro, stating that the Priscon Wales was seriously indisposed.

The Queen of Englandhid uni ly recovered from her late indip The London Gazette of May sition.

contains an order in council probiting, for six months longer, the 30th May, the exportation gu a powder or ammunition, to the Coast of Africa, the West India

Mr. Hunt, the Spafield's charge on, has announced nimself a condate for Westminster.

The Coronation of Charles took place at Stockhom on thelf. of April. Great rejoicing the place on the occasion; eleven sand soldiers lined the strett the house of commons, that the neral state of the country was promising, and that the revent

Despatches from the North Expedition dated off Shelland, \$ 3, have been received. The all

The West of England papers state at the appearances of the country extremely fine and furnishes a sing prospect of an abundant

Arthur Thistlewood, was brought the last day of term, to receive nience for sending a challenge to ord Sidmouth. The court senneed him to be imprisoned one ear; and at the expiration of that nod to find security for good con-

ect in the sum of 6001. The Plague has broke out at Os, and rages with extreme vionce on the environs of that town

The Duke of Wellington arrived Brussels on the 21st of May, and th on the 22d to inspect the forcations of Mons and Charleroy. Madame de Stael's posthumous ork, of Considerations on the Chief ents of the Revolution, had only seared two days, when upwards 4000 copies were sold. In a week s thought that the whole first tion of 10,000 copies would be sposed of.

The German papers state, while unt Las Casas was at St. Helena composed a work and sent it to repe; the title is Journal regulier teut ce que fait ou dit Napoleon, rpar jour a St. Helene durant 3 ses conversations publiques et vers, &c. This work, which will uncommonly interesting on acat of its authenticity, has not veen able to be published, bese the manuscript was detained the English.

The agricultural reports from ery quarter of the continent of rope as well as Great Britain, onise an abundant harvest. The expedition bound to the North

le, consisting of the ships Isabel-Alexander, Dorotha, and Trent, d proceeded on their voyage as far Shetland, where they stopped a wdays, and then sailed again 7th

An article from Constantinople res an account of a dreadful congration which happened there on and of April. It broke out in a se near the hotel of the French ntion, belonging to a person nam-Mano, and made such dreadful ogress, that seventeen persons, mong them the Princess d'Ypsil and her son, with eight chilen.) perished in the flames. This limity is suspected to have been pauced by the malice of an incen-

The plague is represented to have tirely ceased in that city.

London, May 29. A Flanders Mail arrived yester. with Brusseis Papers to Tuestast:-The following are ex-

Brussels, May 24. The Duke of Wellington left this to-day, at ten o'clock, for his d quarters at Cambray.

A few days since there arrived Ware too, from Berlin, a pyramid rast iron, surmounted with a ss. This pyramid, which is 26 high, will be set up in the com-ne of Pianchenoit, near the arch, on the spot upon which re was a Prussian battery, which not a little contribute to the tess of that memorable day. s monument bears an inscription he German language, to the fol-ing effect:—"To the Prussian oes, by their grateful King and Every exertion is mako get the pyramid set up before 18th of June, the Sd anniversa-t the battle of Waterloo."

ter from the Emperor Alexanto the Duke of Wellington.

morning paper publishes the wing as authentic, from the EmprofRussia to the Duke o. Welton, on the late attack upon his

> Lord Marshall, I have been informed that an

mpt has threatened your li:e.— ven did not allow it to succeed, am sincerely rejoiced thereat. r military glory, joined to your ated views and character, have ciated you so closely with the tenance of the general welfare, it cannot but suffer from any nstance that would tend to a te you from it .- This is a tesny which I feel pleasure in beartowards you, and which is indeent of those claims which you to my personal regard. A coence which the generosity of sentiments will not fail to aplate, is, that by the authority which you have been invested e confidence of the Allies, by exercised, and you will contio exercise, a salutary influence country, and in the very spot

my high est (Signed)

my lord, the

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