French) inspiriting his armies, and proclaiming --- This day I will triumph over the enemy, or perish on the field of battle"--- and that on this day the Combined Armies were successful at all points.

Since preparing the above, we have received the following:

From the London Courier of Dec. 19.

## BRILLIANT VICTORY OVER THE FRENCH.

The Humburgh mail due yesterday, arrived this morning, and has brought us, what was to be expected, intelligence of the utmost importance.

We congratulate the country upon the confirmation of the account of the defeat of the French on the second; and we have the further satisfaction to announce, that they have experienced another, and more-much more decisive defeat.

The allies, who have been successful on the right wing on the 2d of December, and had not been driven further from the field of batties, in the centre, having, as we have heard recovered the effects of a mistake of a very good General, now again advanced upon the enemy. This was the best proof that, though the events of the preceding day had been against them, they did not feel themselves to be decisively defeated. They advanced on the morning of the 3d against the enemy, without artillery! Hence the battle soon became a contest of the bayonet alone! As the allies advanced, the Emperor Alexander, the bravest of heroes, rode thro' the ranks of the Russians, though exposed to a heavy fire from the French, encouraging them in the most gallant and entitusiastic manner, calling out constantly that it must be victory or death ! as he was determined not to quit the field vanquished, and to die on the spot rather than yield. This conduct raised the enthusiasm of his men to the highest pitch, to desperation even; they advanced upon the French under a heavy and a galling fire, they themselves scarcely discharging a musket. They soon brought the encmy to close quarters with the bayonet; the bayonet and sabre were now alone used; and Mr. Kaye, the messenger, appears to have spoken with perfect truth when he said he went on the morning of the 3d near the sold of battle to try if he could see what was going forward: that he heard shouting and huzzaing, but scarcely a musket fired; that it was but now and then he heard the report of any

In this way, the bayonet and sabre alone used, the battle lasted all the morning of the 3d:-most deadly was the struggle. The Russians might fall; but not a man of them would give way. At this mode of fighting they are not only more expert than the French, but they are better fitted for it by that enthusiasm and devotion, when inspired by a great leader, which makes them rather yield their lives to the last man than give way---The struggle with the bayonet lasted in the most murderous manner till noon, when the French gave way, and their main body was totally routed. Victory now declared for the allies; but still the French contested the ground. The battle continued during the remainder of the 3d; it was renewed on the 4th; & it was not finished till the 5th, when the French were ultimately defeated in all quarters, the allies recovered all their artillery, made considerable captures from the enemy, and finally drove the whole of the French troops beyond the river Schwartzach, hehind which they were forced to fly for protection. Bonaparte renewed, & renewed & renewed the battle in vain; every stratagem, every excitement employed to no effect; he has, for the first time in Europe met with a grand & decided deseat in a general battle.

The official accounts of these glorious & important events had reached Berlin & Hamburg. Lord Harrowby at the one town, and Mr. Thornton at the other, together with many other persons, have sen over the news, Sir Authur Paget's dispatches were, it is supposed, forwarded by Lord Harrowby by Mr. Donaldson the messenger, who having been hiprecked, has not brought- his dispatches to town. But it is known that Mr. Donaldson is arrived at Dover, and he is expected in London every minute. In the mean time we can conffidently, affirm the accounts we have given are correct. Even the Hamburg papers state the news, and that the allies were at Austerlitz, far in advance of Wischau, and consequently masters not only of the field of battle, but of all the country east of the river Swartzach.

The first column of the Prussian troops has arrived in the chvirons of Nuremberg; the other columns are following with the utmost rapidity. A few days more will bring them to the seat of war. Augereau is to command the army destined to protect Bonaparte's rear, and act against the Prussians .--- He his now at Ulm, and his force, it is said, is to be increased to 60,000 men. But long before his re-inforcements arrive, the Prussians will be able to strike a decisive blow. The account of the Aschduke Charles having reached Hungary, is confirmed. Massena is at Laybach.

-CARLISLE, (Penn.) February 11. By a gentleman who left St. Louis, (upper mountains,) on the 31st of December last, we are informed flist a party of the Sock Indians, took the opportunity when the Osages were out hunting, came in on their Towns, killed about 100, consisting of old men, women, and children, and took about as many prisoners A

thirty men to demand the prisoners. corpulent.

place they had received no account of the de- plates, comprising fourteen different kinds of struction of captain Lewis, and his party. It is bills are secured, and such information obtainhas been in circulation of their being cut off, is of this iniquitous harde. We are also authowithout foundation, as we have reason to sub- rized to say, that very few, if any, of the bills pose, had such an event taken place, they would there have received the earliest intelligence.

## American,

COMMERCIAL DAILY ADVERTISER

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1806

When the Calliope sailed, there was a report at Charleston that a vessel had arthe captain of which informed that previous to his sailing the French packet had come in, bringing intelligence of the defeat of Massena, by the Archduke Charles, with the loss of 20,000 men. -

( .. Y. Com. Adv.)

Captain Hitchcox, from Curracoa, in--forms-us, that on the 26th of January, in the Mona Passage, he was boarded by three French line of battle snips, who were waiting for a reinforcement of ten sail of the line—they had captured, and had then in tow, the schr. James Lenox, Wilson, of North-Carolina. (Itid.)

TRANSLATED FOR THE AMERICAN.

EMPIRE OF HAYTI, FIRST DESIGN OF THE WEST JUDGMENT.

Given by a special Military Council, held at Dessalines, (formerly Gonaives) 23d Nov. 1805, 2d year of the Independence of Hayti.

To-day, 23d November, 1805, 2d jear of the Indepensence of Harri,

WE, Bazelois, general of the brigade, chief of the staff, general of the army, president; Louis Felix Boisrond Tonnere, adjutant general, vice-president;

Etrenne Victor Mentor, adjutant general,

Peter Cottereau, chief of brigade, judge; John Joseph Dominie Diequoi Vigne, chief of a equadren reporter;

Makajoux, chiefof a squadron, judge; and Alexis Dupny, captain and register; members comprising the special council, convoked by order of his majesty the emperor, and composed in conformity of the law of the 30th May, 1805, on the organisation of the special military council, to judge the persons named-Francisco Stella, born in Italy, 31 years of age, physician, and acting lately as merchant in the city of Cayes, and calting himself a Dane; and John Jordani, a native of Milan, 26 years of age, a seaman in the service of the said Francisco Stella, both accused of espoinage and of being subjects of the emperor of the French.

After having taken an account of all the papers in support of the accusation, heard plead. ings of the accused, and after having heard the reading of the interrogations of the report and conclusions of the chief of the squadron, Diaquoi Vigne, reporter-

The council has declared to be convicted, Francisco Stella, and John Jordani, Italians, of having unlawfully assumed the protection granted by the Haytian government, to the subjects of his majesty the king of Denmark, al. though in so doing, they had incurred the punisiment of death, pronounced against the French or their allies, who should set foot on the territory of this empire, and the pains expressed by the second article of the penal code, to wit:-

" Every individual, whatever may be his condition, quality or profession, convicted of espionage for the enemy or rebels, shall suffer

In consequence, the council condemns Stella and Jordani to be shot, as subjects of the emperor of the French and King of Itally-

The council besides decree, that the goods of Francisco Stella and of John Jordani, shall be confiscated for the benefit of the state, and that the sums arising from the sale of the effects of the said Stella and Jordani, shall be sent to the truasurer's chest, at Cayes, and that the copy of t'ie present judgment shall be addressed to-all the authorities, in order to give it all possible publicity, and that by the diligence of the reporter of the functions of military accuser.

Done in the public sittings at Dessalines, (formerly Gonaives). 23rd November, 1805, 2d year of the indepence of Hayti. (Signed by the members enumerated above.)

We have seen the judgment of the council named to pronounce on Stella and Jordani, accused of espionage and of being the subjects of Bonaparte-After having attentively examined the judgment, conformably to the laws, we order their execution in 24 hours.

DESSALINES.

The Intelligencer of Petersburg states that there was a brilliant display of eloquence at the meeting that adopted the resolutions published in yesterday's American; and takes the following notice of the remarks of one gentlemen:

"Let us (observed one gentleman) cease to caary on intercourse with these despoilers of our lawful commerce-Let us starve their colonies, and their manufacturers, who have been, & still will be, dependant on us for subsistance --- Let us no longer import their gewgaws, their trinkets and baubles, which only tend to produce luxury and esseminacy, the certain downfal of Republics. We shall then see our sons and daughters clad in the elegant simplicity of homespun--industry will keep pace with our wants, and the love of independence more deeply rooted in our souls--- We shall preserve the purity of our institutions ; and leave for future ages examples, worthy of imitation."

The list of counterfeit bills (communicated number of the Usage Chiess came down to St. | to the public by Messra, Gilbert and Dean;) Louis, and demanded protection from the Unit. having had the effect of cautioning people

a Lieutenant Hughes, with a detachment of ito arouse the public detestation against so extensive an evil as that list seemed to threaten, We are also informed by the same gentle- we are happy to have it in our power to afford man, that a few days previous to his leaving St. relief to those who may be anxious lest the cir-Louis, an Indian Chief sent down by Captain | culation of bank paper should be impeded, and Lewis, from about 1500 miles up the Missouri, | many individuals suffer, by informing the pubhad set out from Sr. Louis for the city of lic, that an extensive plot, formed by deluded Washington, attended by Lieutenant Climpson, ! citizens of this and the neighbouring states, and an Interpreter; he is of the Ricquora Na- has been discovered; that five of the gang are tion, of a dark complexion, and remarkably already committed to our gaol, two others atrested, and that several enterprising officers At the time of our informant's leaving that and others are in pursuit of the rest. Seven therefore to be hoped, that the report which ed, as must effectually frustrate the evil designs in imitation of those of the banks in this town had been finished, and there is good reason to believe, that the greater part of those of Gloucester and Smithfield banks have been detected; and, what may relieve the minds of those who have taken any of the counterfeit bills, is the prospect of those concerned being able to make good, by their estates all damages. The counterfeit plates of Previdence, Gloucester and Smithfield, are among those already found, so that no more bills can be issued by this company. 'Saying more at present on the subject might be improper, and it is presumed that the united efforts of the banks in this state, with those of the good citizens of this and the rived in a short passage from Martinique, neighbouring states, will shortly put an end to this nefarious business.

[Providence Gazette.]

COUTERFEIT BILLS.

A gang of bank-bill counterfeiters, have been broken up in Rhode-Island; five committed to jail, two others arrested; and the rest vigorously pursued. Seven plates, comprizing fourteen different kinds of bills have been secured. Among them are the plates of the Providence, Gloucester & Smithfield bills. The counterfeiters are said to be men of good estate. It is reported that the Gloucester, R. I. bank has failed and the directors fled. The Providence papers, however make no mention of this last particular.

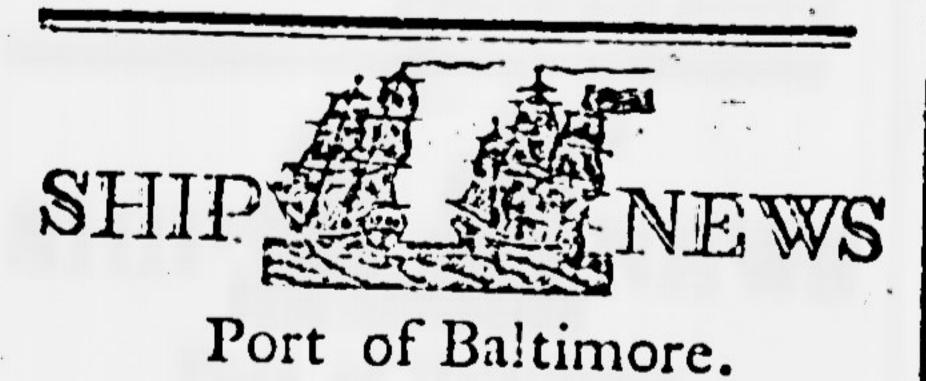
The hon. Fisher Adams has declined scepting the presidency of Havard col-

CHARLESTON, Feb. 6. An armed schooner, supposed to be a French privateer, was off the bar yesterday. We are isformed by a gentleman recently from Barracoa, that there were 2 privateers fitting out in that port to cruize on this coast.

DIEDIn this town, Capt NATHAN POOR, At. 65. The circumstances of his death were alarming and melancholy. On Sabbath morning last, he went in usual health to attend divine service at the Rev. Mr. Dana's meeting house, where he had not been many minutes, before he was discovered to be indisposed -some of the congregation stepped to his assistance, and found him in a fit, from which human aid could not recover him. He was, in less than fifteen minutes, con-

veyed out of the meeting house a corpse! "No reflections can possibly equal the impressive solemnity of this divine dispensation. It "out-preaches the loudest preacher." Yet what benevolent mind can help breathing the wish, that an event so rare and instructive, might leave a profitable and lasting effect on survivors? Who that looks around on the thousands who are content to live as they would not dare to die, but must anxiously desire to see them at length roused from their dreams, and seriously preparing for that eternity on which they border? O that they were wise! that they understood this ! that they would consider their latter end !"

(Newbnryport Herald.)



ENTERED.

Schr. Eliza, Gardiner, Charleston CLEARED.

Ship Birmingham, Salisbury, Amsterdam Bark Acolus, Hendrickson, Bremen ' Brig Susanna, Wickham, St. Thomas Schr. Felicity, Felty, Laguira Salem, Feb. 7.

Arrived, schooner Anson, captain William Lander, in 25 days from Martinique, via. the Vineyard. January- 21, spoke the schooner Mediator, Graves, from Hispaniola bound to Baltimore.

The schooner Mercury, captain Samuel Cook, has arrived at the Vineyard, in 42 days from Bordeaux. Left in the river December 10, ship John and Francis, and Wanderer, from Charleston; Sheffield from Norsolk; and a ship from Baltimore name not recollected. February 11.

Entered, schr. Anson, Lander, Martinico; Aphia, Chapman, Havanna. Cleared, ship Hope, Barr, Calcutta; brig Anna, Knight, St. Barts: schooner Fame, Strout, Havanna; Success, Lambert, W. Indies.

Bosten, Feb. 11. Arrived, schooner Franklin, Merchant, of Edgerton, 27 days from Trinity. Left at Trinity, January 14, brig Telemachus, Poor, of and for Baltimore, in 20 days.

Philadelphia, Dec. 17. On Saturday last, arrived the Swedish ship Didon, capt. Petery, from Halifax, where she was carried by the would sovereigns of the Ocean. She was bound from Barcelona for New York, with a cargo of wine, and when within 3 leagues of Sandy Hook was detained and sent to Halifax, where the ship and one half the cargo were cleared, the other half condemned.

. Same day arrived, ship Belvidere, capt. Michaels, 55 days from Hamburg. On the 14th December, he passed Cuxhaven quality, amongst which are, Early York and . Where he saw at anchor several British | Barly Sugar Loaf Cabbage, Cauliflower, differships of war, - and 150 transports, who brought out the first division of British to ed States, upon which General Wilkinson sent against taking money without inspection,, and take possession of Hanover, and about 6

P. M. saw about 60 sail of transports standing to the westward-On the 8th of January, lat. 43, long. 26, spoke the brig Jefferson, captain Warren, of and from Boston to Figuara, out 17 day, all well. January 10, lat. 40, long. 27, spoke brig Susannah, Arnold, 60 days from Gottenburg, and 25 from the Downs for New York, all well. January 13. lat. 40, 8, long. 28, 17, spoke schöbner! Slab, captain Samuel Dill, from Norfolk for Lisbon, out 22 days, who had carried away his main boom and lost his boat overboard, and on the 31st of January, in latitude 35, 47, long. 66, 30, spoke a ship from Baltimore for Amster- sale on Saturday last. dam, out 5 days, but could not learn her

Arrived schooner Nancy, Grafton, in thirty three days from St. Jago. Januamy 30, captain G. fell in with the brig General Warren, Greely, 13 days out fr. Portland for Havanna; had been 9 days in a very leaky condition, having then 5 feet water in her hold, and most of the cargo thrown overboard; the captain and crew left her and have arrived here with capt. Grafton.

Spanish Segars, 350 BOXES, for Sale by

February 19.

Lovely-Lane. d4teo6t

A Morocco Pocket Book XX7 AS lodged at this office, which the owner may receive on paying for this advertisement and satisfying the finder. February 19.

WILLIAM VANCE, Broker.

An elegant and full Assortment F Madras HANDKERCHIEFS, for sale -at No. 13, Calvert-street, by

M'COLLOCH & LANNAYS With a large quantity of American printed CALICOES, SHAWLS,

Linnen and Cotton HANDKERCHIEFS, BED-COVERS, FURNITURE, CHINTZES, &c. Feb. 19



FRENCH-TOWN & NEW-CASTLE. THE Public are respectfully informed that the line will commence running for the season This Day. A Packet will start from the lower end of Bowly's wharf every day (Saturday's excepted) at 9 o'clock A. M. For freight or passage apply to the captain on board, or to WILLIAM MOONALD,

Lower end of Bowly's wharf. N. B. The proprietors will not be accountable for any loss or damage unless application is made by the owners or consignees within 24 hours after the goods are delivered.

February 19. d6t2aw3m 130 tons best clean Hemp

6 boxes Wax Candles Hair Powder German blue Cloth Fresh garden Seeds, &c. For sale by

SCHULTZE & VOGELER. February 18.

For Sale,

HE remainder of the cargo of the Elizabeth, from Calcutta, consisting of 5 bales Chaundpore Cossaes

do Solosooty Cossaes

Birpoury Cossaes do Mulmulls

Lukipore Cossaes

Calapatty Baftahs 4 chest Taffaties

do Pullicat Handkerchiefs 3 bales Madras Chintz

400 bags Bengal Sugar of superior quality 420 do Batavia Pepper

Holland Duck of various qualities Raven Duck

Newfoundland Codfish in hhds and boxes MARK PRINGLE. February 18. d4teo4

Schultze & Vogeler

LIAVE received by the late arrivals from II Bremen, and on hand from former importation, an extensive and general assortment of Silesia and Westphalia LINENS, consisting Rouans

Platilles Royales Bretagnes Estapilles unies Brown Holland Creas a la Morlaix Dowlass Listados Bonten No. 2. Checks and Stripes Arabias Hempem and Flaxen Osnaburgs Ticklenburgs Iburger White Rolls Hessians Bagging 2 and 3 bushel Bags Bielfeld Shirting Linen Warendorffer do. Diapers Bed-Ticks Dutch Canvas No. 1: February 18.

The Subscriber Hat this day received from Amsterdam, per ship

of the finest kinds produced in Holland. Also, Ranunculus, Anemonies, Polyanthos Narcessus, and a variety of other sinds, together with on three streets, Ross, Washington and Monta few Moss Rose Trees, which he offers for sale at his house near the French College; but The situation is delightful, commanding the immediate application must be made, as the most elegant view of the city suburbs, bason, season is far advanced and the Roots are now in prime order. He has also received by the a scite for a seat and retreat from the city, as same vessel, and offers for sale at the store of any of its size in the precincts of Baltimore. Mr. John Bacon, Druggist, No. 181, Market- The terms will be generous. Sold free of any street, a large and well selected assortment of incumbrance whatever. Enquire of the principal Garden Seeds, warranted fresh and of the best ter. ent kinds of Pease, &c. &c .- They may be had in any quantities

JOHN HENRY HOSKYNS. February 1 d12t

## Sale by Auction.

TO-MORROW MORNING, The 20th inst. at 10 o'clock, at the Vendue Warehouse, corner of Second & Frederick-etreets, will commence the sale of A Variety of DRY GOODS, and an Invoice

of PLATED WARE, &c. And at 12 o'clock, 51 hhds. \ Muscorado & clayed SUGAR,

47 barrels 5 entitled to a drawback 40 boxes white Havanna Sugar 120 boxes Lemons and Oranges, in excellent

Also on a liberal credit, The remainder of the Lisbon, and Port-Wine, &c. which were not landed in time for the

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r. N.B. A Negro GIRL about 12 years of age, will be sold, about half past 11 o'clock, on terms which will then be made known.

T. H.

February 19.

Feb. 17

Coffee, Sugar, & Pepper. PROPORTION of each, belonging to A the REBECCA's Cargo, remains from the public sale on Saturday, and will be sold on a credit of 3, 4, 5 & 6, months by S. SMITH & BUCHANAN

Rice, Cotton & Mahogany.

70 tierces new Rice 73 bales Upland Cotton

68 logs St. Domingo Mahogany Just received per schooner Comfort, captain Drummond, from Charleston, and for sale by

BIGELOW & PROUD. February 15.

(BY PERMISSION.)

The Mystery

S now ready for Exhibition, which the citizens of Baltimore are invited to view as a curiosity, which surpasses every thing that has ever attracted the attention, or commanded the admiration of our Western Hemisphere. The scientific and mechanical will find ample field for speculation. The curious of every description, will find wherewith to gratify their curiosity, excite their astonishment, and command their attention. The proprietor intends, for the accommodation of the Ladies and Gentlemen, to exhibit from 10 in the morning till 9 in the evening, at No. 94, Market-street nearly . opposite South-street.

Admittance for grown persons, 50 cents, Children half price.

February 18.

## Sale by Auction.

ON THURSDAY,

The 20th instant, at 11 o'clock, at the premises. on the east side of Aisquith-street, to the north of the residence of Thomas M'Elderry, esq. and near Bridge-street extended, will be sold on terms that will then be made known,

-60 feet front and 120 feet deep, with the improvements thereon, being two new two story Franie HOUSES, with next well finished back buildings. They occupy about one half of the lot which is subject to a ground rent of 60 dollars per annum—those desirous of purchasing may view the property by applying on the premises, it is in the occupation of Tho-

mas Poe. LEMMON & CAMPBELL, Auet'rs.

February 17.

A House and Lot for Sale:

AGREEABLY to an order of the Orphians\* Court, will be sold at Public Sale, on MONDAY, the 17th March next, on the premises, a Two-Story Frame HOUSE and LOT, in Lexingtonstreet, near Liberty-street, belonging to the estate of Dr. Frederick A. Heinecke, deceased, at present in the tenure of Mr. A. Larrabee; the Lot is subject to a ground rent of 381-2

Terms of sale-a note at 6 months with interest, with an approved endorser, on the payment whereof a sufficient title will be

HENRY SCHROEDER, GEORGE REPOLD,

February 18.

per annum.

Administrators. d4teo17M

William Merryman

Informs his friends and the voters of the city and county at large, THAT he continues to solicit their patronage for the office of SHERIFF, at the ensuing election.

WE, the subscribers, of the city of Baltimore, do hereby certify, that Mr. William Merryman has acted towards us, as his creditors, in an honorable and upright manner—and has settled with us, we believe, to the utmost of

his ability, and much to our satisfaction. We are convinced his failure in business proceeded not from his own misconduct, but from those misfortunes incident to trade,

And further, after the insolvent act was passed in his favor, he shewed no disposition to use it to our injury, but made us, his crediters, such liberal propositions as to convince us of his correct intentions towards us.

Peter Hoffman & Son Luke Tiernan & Co. Cor. & John Comegys S. & Lewin Wethered Walter Jenkins, for W. Jenkins & Co. Kent & Browne

February 13.

John Walraven George Hoffman Calhoun & Lammot Philip R. I. Fries Jas. Chalmers, jur. for John Chalmers and

CHEAP AT PRIVATE SALE, LARGE LOT of GROUND, in good new post and rail fence, situate in the A most beautiful assortment of Hyacinths, neighborhood of Wm. Gibson, Jas. McColloch, and Robert Riddle, esq's. seats-lying between them and the French Seminary-Is bounded gomery-streets, 180 by 150 feet, in fee-simples river and fort, and is beyond doubt as beautiful

To be Sold,

A very handsome LOF, on the Reister's Town turnpike road, at the first gate, 33 by 180 scet, in scesimple; it would be a pleasant re-

treat from the city. February, 13. 21W