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(Commercial Daily Advertiser.

FRIE 11, TANUAPY 2, 1807.

F. & C. Focke,

Opposite the Custom-House, HIAVE imported per the ship Friendship, from Hamburg, and on hand from former importations from Bremen, 18 haxes Lineados,

16 do. Bonten, No. 2, do. Checks and Stripes.

20 do. Bretagnes, do. Piatiliae Royals,

8 do. Creas a la Murlaix 5 do. Downs, 4 "do" Estapilias,

8 bales Hensmann, 5 do. Brown Hempen, Which they offer for cale on very reasonable

december 31

Fresh Smyrna FIGS. 80 boxes just received, and for sale by

Hollingaworth & Worthington, County Wharf. en position at Kahla.

december 31

Adjourned Sale.

IN consequence of the inclemency of the Jona. werther, the sale of that valuable property, Th advertised by James Mouton for thursday, the 1 sta of December instant, vas postponed to FEJDAY next, the 2d of January, at 11 o'ci . when i will perempt with he sold on the premis . ready of possessive residence of Roit : itewa, , ecquire.

This i minimable improved projectiv is in fre- follows: mirpir, from 15 feet on Duke eticet, a dis 118 feet deep. On it are erected, two rom- commence hostilities on the 9th, by fortable two story brick dwelling HOUSES :a large bri Stable; Smoke House, &c. The houses villus sold together are preately, as centie upon Wurtzburg, and his left may best wit those inclimation purchase. Terms will be made known at the time and

place of soile. COLE & I. BONSAL, Auct's. december 30

Cheshire Cheese.

TUST received direct from the town of J Ch. shme. .: Massachusetts, from the neigh-- both w. wher the Mamoth Cheese was made, about 7000 ibs of the finest rich CHESHIRE CHEESL, and for sale by

WILLIAM WOODS. december 30

Notice.

THE Ticket No. 10.977 in the German Evergelie... Reformed Charch, was purchased last evening after it was drawn a mize of one t elevation which was occurred by our hundred dollars -this is therefore to nethy advanced guard, he could discern the the public that the noney will not be paid to dispositions of the enemy, who seemed d-cember 30

DIVIDEND.

HE President and Directors of the Union Bank of Maryland, have this day declared a dividend of Four per cent, on the caj ital etoer there i, for the half year ending the 31st, pregnable position they scienced to think instant, and the same will be paid to the stock Robbiers, or their representatives, on or after Friday, 20. January, 1867.

By order of the beard, R. HIGINBOTHAM, Cashier.

For Freight or Charter, To any of the Windward Islands, .

1 - The first sailing compar bottomcd Brig VICIL NT, Column at out ... O barrels; elegation in a content and many to re-Culve a cargo. Augir 'o

THOMAS BOYLE, A: Jahn Carrere's Counting-House. december 31

Wanted, COOD/HOUSE, for a small family-Any person having such a one for rent, magheur of a tenant by applying to the prin-

december 31

A Stray Mare Colt. AME to the subscriber on the 12th of No. veriber, a sorrel COLT, 13 hands higi with white see !! and a blaze face, 2 years old jast sping, with a brand supposed C. W. on its n. ar bonicier. The ewner is desired to

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come, prove property, pay charges, and take it away. James Scaden, living near the Red JAMES × SEDDEN.

To Journeymen Tailors. HE auf et der wishes to employ affew handa at the taile ing husiness, to whom he will give six shillings and three-pence per job ;-boarding at two dolurs per week. Good and agreeable hands (and none else need apply) may have employ till the first of Match.

PARKER GILBERT, Harford County, on the post road, head of Bush river.

January I d4t• Twenty Dollars Reward. THOKE from her fastening, at Havrede-Frace, on the 15th instant, a large BAT-TEAT, built of white oak timbers, about 30 pairenknes wie her; the kelsen and side planks run the whole langui, and part of hersten: split off; shoes about forty feet in length, and carries about nine tons burthen; she is the largest and strongest ever built on the Susquehannan river. Any person that will deliver the above Boat to Christian Liopman, at Havredegrace, or to William Keen, in Baltimore, living in Howard-street, No. 59, shall receive Twenty Dollars, or for correct information so that we get her again, Five Dollars.

CHRISTIAN HOPMAN,. WM, KEEN. December 25 2an 6t

Notice is hereby given, HAI the subscriber intends applying to I the judges of Baltimore county court, (two moinins from the date hereof) for the nenehl or an act of insolvency, passed at November maston, 1803, entitled " an act for the relief of sundry insulvent debtors."

JOHN R. CALDIYELI: December 3 2aw.2m

Wanted,

BOY of about 15 or 16 years of age to attend in a retail dry goods store—one, from the country would be preferred. Apply to the printer. , January 1

directing his right apon Francs et. his

Naumburg and Jena.

Prussinns.

ing at Jena.

was as follows:

parties at Leipsick and Halle.

The head-quarters were at Gera.

The King of Prussia, wishing t

upon Bamberg, all the divisions of his army were disposed to execute that plan; but the French army turcing on the extremity of its lest, found itself in a few days at Saalburg, at Lobenstein. | bodies for sping a force of 8 ,000 men The Prussian army, thus turned, employed the 9, 10, 11 and 12th to recall all its detachments, and on the 13th presented itself in order of battle betweed Capelsdorff and Auerstaedt, be-

ling nearly 150,000 men strong.

PARIS, 25th October.

GRAND ARMY.

Translated for the Mercantile

Advertiser.)

On the 13th, at 2 p. M. the Emperor arrived at Jena, and from a small to manœuvre to attack the next day, and to force the several defiles of the the corps of marshal Soult; marshal cause-way leading from Jera to Weimar with a great force, and by an imthe French could not reach the plain without forcing that passage. In fact it did not appear possible to get any artillery on the steep platform, which, dity and precision. The Emperor beside, was so small that hardly four battallions could be displayed, The whole night was employed in opening ! a road through the rock, by which means they succeeded in conveying artillery on the height.

Marshal Davoust received orders to defile by Naumburg, to defend the passages of Koesen, if the enemy should march upon Naumburg; or to proceed to Alpoda to take him in the rear, should he remain in the same position in which he was.

The corps of marshal prince de Ponte Carvo was aestined to desile from Durnburg to fall on the rear of the enemy should he either direct his main pulse them; in less than an hour the force upon Naumburg or upon Jena.

The heavy cavalry, which had not yet joined the army, could not come up_to it before noon—the cavalry of the imperial guard was thirty-six hours distance, whatever might have been its forced marches since its departure from Paris. But there are moments in war where no consideration ought! to balance the advantage of being beforchand with the enemy, and to attack him first. The Emperor caused the whole of marshal Lannes's corps to be arrayed on the platform occupied by our advanced guard, which the enemy appeared to have neglected, tho' he was in a position opposite to it. This corps was arranged through the care of general Victor, each division (bivouagua au milieu de ses braves). then ordered to advance on the first. The night offered a spectacle worthy line, which finding itself thus supportof remark, that of two armies, the one ed overthrew the enemy in the twinkdisplaying its front upon an extent of ling of an eye, and put it in full retreat. six leagues, and with its fires setting He performed it in good order during the atmosphere in a blaze; and the the first hour; but it became a dreadother whose apparent fires were con- ful disorder from the moment our dicontrated in a small front; and in vision of dragoons and our cuirasie haboth armies activity and movements. ving the grand duke of Berg at their The fire lights of both armies were at head should take a part in the affair. half the distance of a cannon shot. These brave cavalirs, shuddering to The sentinels almost touched each see victory decided without them,

but what could be heard. spent the night in marching. At day fantry could resist their shock. In break the whole army took up arms. vain did the enemy's infantry form it-The division of Gazan was arranged self in square battallions, five of these upon three lines on the lest of the plat- | battallions were routed; artillery, caform. The division of Suchet formed valry, infantry, all were descated and the right; the imperial guard occupi- taken. ed the summit of the hillock, each of mar at the same time with the enemy

these corps having its cannon in the who was thus pursued for the space of intervals—from the city and the neigh- | six leagues. FIFTH BULLETIN OF THE bouring vallies, defiles had been contrived which permitted the troops that could not be placed on the platform, to display themselves with the greatest JENA, October 25. ease; for perhaps it was the first time The battle of Jena has washed away that an army went through so small a the ignominy of Rosbach, and decided defile. in seven days, a campaign which has

A very thick fog obscured the day. entirely settled the warlike frenzy The Emperor passed several times in which had affected the heads of all the front. He recommended to the soldiers to guard themselves against the The position of the army on the 13 Prussian cavaly which was represented to be so formidable. He reminded The grand duke of Berg and mar- them that it was at the same period, a shal Davoust, with their corps, were vear before, they had taken Ulm; that at Naumburg, having reconnoitering the Prussian army, as the Austrian army, was now surrounded, having lost The corps of marshal prince de Pon- their line of operations and its stores; te Carvo was marching to Durnburg. that it does not combat at the present That of marshal Lannes was arrivtime for glory, but for their retreat; that endeavouring to cut its way thro' That of marshal Augereau had takon different points, the corps that should suffer them to pass would be That of marshal Nev was at Rado. Jost in honour and in reputation. At this animated discourse, the soldiers The Emperor was marching for answered by cries of "Let us march!" The fusilers began the action: the The corps of marshal Soult was admusquetry became warm; however vancing from Gera to take a marcr good the position held by the enemy position at the fork of the roads of he was driven from it, and the French army defiling in the plain began to form The position of the enemy was as itself in batile array.

On the other side, the main army of the enemy, who had not projects to attack until the fog should have been dispersed, took up arms. A body of i , o men of the left stationed itself to cover the defiles of Naumburg and made thems ives masters of the defiles of Koesen; but marshal Davoust advantiged towards the French army which was defiling from the platform of ; and The Tog covered both armi s buing two hours, but it was disperson I cake bright sun of Acathonic. The transmies discovered each other within amon shot. The leiter the French army supported by a village and goods, was commanded by mershal Augereau. The imperial guard separated it from the centre, which was occupied by the corps of marshal Nev had but 3,500 men. The on's troops that had vet arrived from his corps of the army.

i he enemy's army was numerous, and shewed a handsome cavalry, its manauvres were executed with rapiwould have wished to postpone the enpagement for two hours, in order to wait in the position he had just taken after the morning battle, for the troops which were to join him and especially his cavalry; but the French ardour carried it, several battallions having engaged at the village of Holstedt, he saw the enemy making a movement to dislodge them from it. Marshal Lannes receiged orders, immediately to march in support of that village. marshab Soult had attacked a wood on the right; the enemy having made a movement from his right on our left. Marshal Augereau was charged to reaction Lecame general; 250 or 300,000 men with 7 or 8.10 pieces of cannon carried death in every direction, and exhibited one of those spectacles rarely to be met with in history. At each army they manœuvred constantly as if at a parade.—There never existed the least confusion amongst our troops, victory was not uncertain an instant. The Emperor had always near him, independently of the imperial guard, a sufficient number of troops of reserve.

to ward off any unforeseen accident. Marshal Davoust having carrid the wood he thad been attacking for two other, not a movement on either side | rnshed out in every direction where they could meet with enemies. Nei-The corps of mashal Ney and Soult ther the cavalry nor the Prussian in-The French arrived at Wey-

On our right, the corps of marshal Davoust was performing prodigies. Not only he kept in the enemys but he followed beating for the space of three leagues, the main of the enemy's troops which was to defile by Koesen. This mushal has displayed a distinguished valour and a firmness of character; the principal qualifications of a warrior. He has been seconded by generals Gudin, Friant, Morand, Daultance, chief of the stuff, and by the uncommon intrepedity of his brave

40 thousand prisonerss; 25 to 30 gate. stands of colours; 30 pieces of cannon; immense magazines of provisions. Among the prisoners are to be found upwards of twenty generals including lieutenant generals; lieutenant general Schmettan is one. The number of killed in the Prussian army is immense; it is computed that there are upwards of twenty thousand killed or wounded; field marshall Moellendorff has been wounded; the duke of Brunswick killed; general Luchel killed; prince Henry of Prussia grievously wounded; according to the report of the deserters prisoners and flags of truce, disorder and consternation are at the extremes in the remainder of the enemy's army.

On our side, we have only to lament, among the generals, the loss of a da, ger, and threw it into the street general Debilly, an excellent soldier; saying. "With that dagger, the night and among the wounded, general of before set I kill in war to can and s abbrigade Conroux. Among the colonels killed, are, 'crges, of the 12th regiment of infantry of the line; Lamotte, of the 36th; Barbenegre, of the 9th of hussars; Marigny, of the 20th of chesseurs; Harispe, of the 16th of light infantry; Dulent, mig of the 1st of diagnoss; Pair is, of the dist of the line; Viala, of the ... st, Hier net, of the lostin.

The lussmand chessems have d'splayed on this day a b laness werthy of the greatest encomi me.--- The Prossien cavalry never made a stand before them, and all the charges agrin t the infantry have proved tuecoselui.

We say spining of the French inentre: it has been long since acknow-'edged that it is the best in the world, and the emperor has deciared that the French carairy, from the experience of the two campaigns and of this last battle, had not its equal.

The Prussian army has in the battle lost all retreat aid the while of its line of opperations. Its left pursued by marshul Devost, secured its retreat on Weymar at the time that its vight and center were retreating from Wern ar in Nauemburg. The conlusion, therefere, was extreme. Th king must have retired across the sields, at the head of his regiment of cavality.

Our lest is estimated at one thousand wounded. The grand duke of its singulari y. Berg is at this moment investing Erfurth where there is a corps of the enemy's commanded by marshall Moellendorsf and the prince of Oringe.

The staff is employed in collecting materials for an otheral narrative by which every particular of this battle and the services rendered by the different corps, and regiments will be made known. It that can add any thing to the claim which the army has not only to attract general attention, but upon the esterm and gratitude of the also to " confound" (if possible) that nation, it cannot add any thing to the ! " anstem" so clearly advocated by all the peror in the hostest-period of the combat. If there was a moment of hesitation the mere cry of ".Vive L'Emperor!" would requimate courage and hours, made a sorward movement. | give new energy to every breast. At At that moment the Emperor was in- 'the height of the conflict the emperor formed that the division of French observing his wings menanced by the cavalry of reserve were taking their | cavalry would gallop from one to the forming a wing. Marshal Lefebre station, and that two new divisions of other to order manœuvres and the dicated thereon is unfortunately very fur marshal Ney's corps were placing changes of positions from front into from the truth, to wit, that " the point in ed in square battallions at the summit. | themselves in the rear on the field of | squares; he was interrupted at every The Emperor sat up the whole night battle. All the troops of reserve were instant by the cries of "Vive L'Emperor! The foot imperial guard could not conceal its vexation at being inactive, whilst others were fighting. Several voices were heard to ejaculate words "en avant"! forwards! "What is that? said the emperor;" it cannot who can presume to prejudge what I ought to do; let him wait until he has commanded in thirty pitched battles besore he can pretend to give me ad-

A part of the army has had no participation in the battle, and is yea without having fiired a single shot.

NEW-YORK, Dec. 29.

Latest from London. The British Packet Diana, capt. Gib bons, who arrived here yesterday via Ber-Marine Lists to the 7th.

The papers are filled with the Prench successes in Prussia. The latest date Trom Berlin is Oct. 24th; on which day the French took possession of that pla .ethe queen of Prussia had fled to the Baltic on her way to Custrin.

Lord Morpeth and suite arrived at London from Berlin on the first of No. by war of Hamburg.

On the 12th of No. 4 ships of the line, -2 frigates, a sloop of war, 10 cutters and 23 transports, having on board 4000 troops in luding cavalry sailed from Falmouth on a secret expedition. They were victualied for 12 months; and ommanded by commedore Robert Stopford and General Crauford. There was another expe-The results of the battle are 30 to dition, fitting out at Ramsgate and Mar-

The New-York Watchman's murderer detected.

By one of those inscrutable ways of Divine Providen e, which zeldom permits a murderer to escape even in this world, the Person who committed the atrocious act, mentioned in the proclamation of the Mayor, was apprehended on Saturday evening, and is now in bridewell. On that evening, a little before the rising of the moon, a Mr. Menzies was accosted in Greenwich-street, opposite the Bear market, by'a stout man, who enquired if he was not an Irishman?-Being answered in the a hrmative, he further enquired if he was not a captain of a vessel?-Receiving the same answer, le told Mr. M. that he wished to get off, & would make him his considert if he would befriend him in c rrying his design into exe ution. He then drew from his bosom bed another, and I want to recourt of the country." Mr. M. therrupen took him to Mrs. S'tton's tavera in Southstrett, where lie was smusen until some ates en wie sent fir che eized him n in the term, and con eyed him to the placement examination a lath de la constitutation com, which he same ments plit wood with.

M' arc. arrived at in the second of time and the line of the Lugenia at na, present and an entrement is not in in earlier and a received at I for in the series and Institute Care the contractorie araben not be and v. 2 lier he mard. of John Pere and Aline. The air Lot I in the read . 3 , 5 , 55 Harfing have our re Germani, and ce marching for the lette of war-recordinger, and 580 cavalre o. Brief! trocps were to be ient to the aid of the allies on the Consinent.

American,

Commercial Daily Advertiser. FRI. 1.117, 7 18UA. 12, 1807.

The following communication was received from a Reverend Gentleman in consequence of the extract published in our paper of yesterday, respecting the Revelations of St. John; we therefore cheerfully insert it, from a conviction that it will be far more pleasing to many of our patrons, han the communication it is intended to oppose, and which sand or eleven hundred and three thou- we only took the liberty to republish from

BALTIMORE, 1st Junuary, 1807.

In your paper of this morning'you have favored us with the " Extruet of a letter from a gentleman in Aleppo to his friend-Translated from she Guzette of Marseilles of 20th October, 1806," and by you now republished from the Phila-Adh'ia Gazette.

As this document, sir, is calculated tender emotions experies cea by those " ! rof hetic writers." to wit, the DIVINITY who have been witnesses of the en- of our Lerd and Savior Jesus Christ, I thusiasm and love testified to the em- am confident you will not deny me the favor of inserting the following remarks on the subject.

1st. Granting, for argument sake, that all which the " extract of a letter" anrounces, respecting the "green laborers"_ the "marble globe"—and the "number of scrolls or writings," to be true, which however is very doubtful and unlikely; disfiute (respecting the divinity of Christ) seems now to be brought to a termination."

It would therefore appear to all such as are conversant with the holy scriptures, as if this letter writer was an utter stranger to their sacred contents, at the time he sat down to announce this "extracre dinary discovery" to the christian world. -For it is a fact, which completely bafbut be a young man who has no beard, lifes all the hopes and expectations of this letter writer, and of all the green laborers, and INFIDEL LABORERS in the world, that in order to overthrow the doctrine of the Divinity of Christ, It must also be proven that the four Gospels together with a great part of those prophetic pages, (which were evidently written many centuries besore Cerinthus was born) were all composed by the very same Master Cerinthus, or some of his genuine predecessors, seeing that the doctrine of the Divinity of Jesus Christ, even his sole and supreme DIVINITY is an muda, sailed from Falmouth on the 12th plainty and repeatedly announced in the ult and brings us London papers and Gospels and in the prophetic writings, es it is in the Revelations of St. John.