From the Konigeburgh Gazette of Marth 16.

Translation of the circumstantial report of his excellency the general in chief, Baron Von Benningsen, relative to the battle Prussian Eylau.

"On the 25th of Jan. (8th Feb.) I broke up from Landsberg with my army, which, in various detachments made from it, was only seventy thousand strong. The French which consisted of five corps of marshals Augereau, Soult, Murat, Davoust and Ney, which in the evening was joined by Bernadotte, consisted of ninety thousan I men, followed me closely, skirmishing continually with my rearguard, which consisted of the brigades him. At the same time I observed that af generals Marcoff, Bagavoust, and Barclay de Tolly, under the command

of prince Bagrathion.

some distance behind the town, but or- ed my batteries to direct their fire as dered my rear guard to take the posts well against the enemy's ariillery, as assigned it in the face of the enemy, to against the troops defiling out of the protect the march of my heavy artillery town, by which the French columns which I was bringing from Wolsdorff, were obliged to halt. by a private route considerably circuitous, partly to avoid some bad roads, and partly to facilitate the march of my columns. At the same time I caused the town of Prussian Edau to be occupied by general Barcley, and sent some regiments of the first division to the support of the rear guard; this reinforcement enabled general Marcoff to take a firm position and erect a battery. The enemy did not neglect to follow general Marcoff, and while he sent out his flankers, directed the march of three strong columns against the heights oc-Eupied by general Marcoff. The latter sent his sharp-shooters against the enemy, and fired on them with his fieldpieces; but as this was found insufficient, the regimen of Pskoff, and the regiment of Sophie, attacked the enemy with the bayonet, and dispersed a co. lumn. The second column was defeated by a regiment of l'etersburgh dragoons, and almost entirely destroyed. The third column was cut down by the fire from our artillery, under the command of the brave colonel Jermoloss. by gen. Doctoross to decoy, received The enemy now began to fire on our line with artillery, and to march against it with four columns, while a fifth marched against our left wing, and endeavored to take it in flank. As the regiment of Pskoff and Sophie, were too weak'to prevent this, they received orders to retreat, while the regiment of Moscow grenadiers, and the 21st regiment of Yagers (chasseurs) supported by the regiment of cuirrasiers the Kargopol and Ingermaland regiment of dragoons, and the Elizabeth grod hussars, advanced to the attack. The four regiments of artillery attacked sword in hand the enemy's cava!ry, which endeavored to turn our right wing, and killed a great number. The batteries of the 8th division held the enemy in respect on our left wing, and the same regiment of Hussars attacked at the same time with great success.

? Though the enemy was repulsed at all points, he reinforced himself on every side, and threatened to cut off those of our troops which had advanced farthest. I commanded these to fail back, that they as well as the 8th division, and afterwards the whole rear gua-c! might retreat through Frussian Eylan, and join the main body, which was carried into execution in the folloving manner. The 5th, 7th, 8th, 13th, and 15th, formed two lines, of which the second was only a single column; and the 4th and 14th formed the reserve. The right wing was commanded by lieutenant general Toutschew; the centre by lieutenant-general baron Von Osterman; and the whole advanced guard by the prince Bagrathion. The whole of the cavalry under the command of lieut-general prince Gallitzin, covered the two wings, a part of it however was with the line. The heights in front of my van, were occupied by our batteries. General Barkley and the flying artillery of colonel Hermoloff, which had covered the retreat of the rear-guard, were still in Prussian Eylau; but presently the enemy advanced against the town with so great a force, that general Barkley, tho' he had atchieved predigies of valor, was obliged to yield to superior numbers and retreated. As soon as I perceived this I sent the 5th division to his support. It marched in three columns, overturned all before them, and retook the town by storm. In this attack the enemy suffered a very great loss though he had planted cannon in the streets of the town, and fired on us on every side attacked with the brig de of cavalry of from the windows of the houses. General Barkley on this occasion, was severely wounded in the arm. After the night came on, and the enemy had entirely ceased to fire, I withdrew all the troops from the town in order to collect my whole force on the other side for a meneral attack the next day. But to se- siderable loss, they united their whole terms.

night, I placed the 4th division, reinforced by the regiment Arch-angel, between the town and the army, at the same time I withdrew the detached corps of general Barcley to the regiment under general Bagavoust. On the 27th Jan. (8th Feb.) at five in the morning, I formed two columns in the midst of my position, and gave the command of them to general Doccoroff, while on my left wing I placed a third column, consisting of general count Kancensky, while the brigade of general Marcoff filled the space in my lines which had been left by the 7th division placed in column. At day-break the enemy advanced through the town, and sent some regiments of Yagers against between the town and the heights, on which were batteries of the enemy, there were several French columns columns, preceded by a numerous artil-"When I arrived at Prussian Eylau, which, as well as the batteries, threat-lery and flankers, and had already reached I caused my army to take a position at ened my centre: I immediately order-

"On the other side the French cavalry, which had attacked general Toutschkow on his right wing, was repulsed by the fire of the artillery of count Siewers. The enemy made himself master of a village situate on our right wing, and appeared to threaten our right flank with considerable force. however soon drove him out of the village with the 24th regiment of Yaof Prussian Elau, which appeared to intend an attack on my right wing and on my centre. General Foutschhow had then ordered major-general Fock to advance with his brigade, which, supported by two regiments of dragoons, repulsed him with great slaughter, on the columns of reserve, being ordered the enemy with so well directed a fire of small arms, that it forced the enemy to retreat, and, without giving him time to rally, advanced on him with the bayonet, took an Eagle, and made 130 prisoners. At the same time some squad- merely composed of the division of gen-rons of French cavalry, supported by ral Toutschkoff, on account of its being our centre, and endeavored to peneline, but were received by the Cossacks and some cavalry with so much success that only eighteen men returned, the rest being all cut to pieces. The enemy's infantry which supported these squadrons, was repulsed by the regi- the 7th at three o'clock in the afternoon, ment of grenadiers of Moscow, under and ended the following day at midnight. Mccklenburgh, Schwerin, and the Schlusselburg regiment of infantry, which had been detached by gen. Eseen. They retreated towards the columns of the enemy which had been repulsed by our general Zapolsky, and joined them. At the same moment these columns, which had been joined by two other columns of the enemy, be- to the signal and persevering valor disgan to renew the attack, but were re- pl yed by your Imperial Majesty's troops pulsed by generals Sornoff and Zapol- and to assure you that your army, while sky, with two regiments of cavalry, it has thus acquired immortal glory has which were posted behind our front, given another memorable proof of what a and which attacked them with the greatest impetuosity. Count O'Rourke with three squadrons of the regiment of Pawlograd hussars, took these retiring columns in flank, and pursued them till they got under the cannon. vast resources; in vain did he incite the Wlademir regiment of infantry, on this sacrifice so great a part of his army. The my in his retreat left behind him twen-

"The attack directed against our right wing was obstructed by general Sacken's flankers,-General Bagavoust, who had occupied the villages of Serpallen with a detachment of the advanced guard, was attacked at break of day, and merely defended himself by his flankers - But as the attacking columns threatened to turn the villiage, Kochowsky hastened to his assistance with his regiment of Lithuanian Uhlans, and the regiment of the Cuirassiers of Little Prussia; they drove the enemy back, who retreated in the utmost confusion towards a forest. The same regiments then attacked with the same decisive success other columns of French infantry, which, supported by cavalry made a movement towards our centre, threw them into the greatest confusion, killed 300 and took 67 prisoners, among whom are 10 officers. General Pahlen Gineral Korff. several French columns which were marching against general. Larken's division, threw them into disorder, and took one Eagle. The regiment of Hussars of Isun, and the regiment of Dragoons of Courland, also attacked the enemy with great success. The enemy finding themselves repulsed with come Tea, and a few cases Manchestry, on very low cure myself against any alarm in the force, and formed in strong columns,

ty-two pieces of heavy artillery.

iew of turning it. General Bagavoust being too weak to resist a force so very superior to his, sound himself necessitated to abandon and set fire to the village of Scap illen, which he had hitherto occupied, in order to take another position. His cavalry posted in front, attacked the enemy several times, but was obliged to fall back behind our left wing. In the mean time the enemy continued to receive considerable reinforcements, pursuing his plan of turning our left. Gen. Kamensky, who had already sent some reinforcements to-general Bagavoust, detachments of Uglitz and Kosroma to reinforce his left wing, and ordered the village of Klein-Sangarten to be occupied by the regiment of Resan. Count Osterman finding himself opposed to a very superior force, he deemed it necessary to reserve his left wing, which was soon joined by General Bagavoust, against whom the above French our flank. The enemy had already turned our left wing, and forced the divisions of Sarken and Osterman, to a retrogade movement, by concentrating all his attack against this point. I now ordered my horse artillery to advance. General Kutoysoff and colonel Iermols erected their batteries on a height, and kept up so brisk a fire on the enemy, that they halted a few moments, abandoned the farm of Anklappen, which they had occupied, in great haste, and fled in the utmost confusion. --- At the same time, general Tachaplitz, who commanded a detachment of horse, attacked the enemy in the village of Kutschilten, drove them out of it, and almost entirely destroyed the enemy's cavalry. During these transactions, lieut. gers, and some other sharp shooters. gen. L'Estory arrived in the field of battle In the mean time we saw other fresh with the Russian corps under his comcolumns of French guards come out mand and two Russian regiments of foot, and hastened to reinforce our wing. As soon as he had formed a junction with the division of general Kamensky, and the detachment of general Techaplitz, he marched towards the enemy whom he cannonaded with a well directed fire from his battery. He then made a rapid moveattacked the enemy with the bayonet, ment against the left wing of the enemy, with a view of turning it, and pursued which the enemy retreated in great dis- them until the fall of night, w ich forced order, and lest eight pieces of cannon him to relinquish a surther pursuit. The spiked. General Patolsky, who was arrival of lieutenant general L'Estory, posted behind the centre with one of and the activity with which he performed his movements, contributed much to secure to us the fortune of the day. While the batteries of our left wing were then keeping up a brisk cannonade against the enemy, and lieut. gen. L'Estory pursued them; the enemy, although they were in possession of the village of Schwditten, did not dare to attack our right wing, infantry, advanced against the left of covered by the fire of a strong Prussian battety; which general Fock had estabtrate it through an interval in our first lished on a height. At the fall of night I ordered the enemy to be driven from the village of Schiditten, where they sustained a considerable loss. The Cossacks behaved with distinguished gallantry during the action, and took 470 prisoners. " This destructive battle commenced on

which moved towards our left wing with a

the command of Prince Charles of The loss of the enemy consists, by their own confession, in 30,000 killed and 12.000 wounded; 2,000 Frenchmen have been made prisoners of war, and 12 eagles taken. Our loss amounts to twelve thousand killed and 7,900 wounded: fourteen French generals were killed or wounded -nine of our generals are wounded, but most of them so slightly that they have alrealy joined the army, to bear testimony nation may atchieve, which fights in defence of its native country, and is ready to sacrifice its blood and life for the attainment of the noble purpose of an adored monarch. In vain did Bonaparte lavish with the utmost profuseness all his The St. Petersburgh dragoons and the courage of his soldiers, and in vain did he occasion, took two Eagles, and the ene- gallantry and persevering valor of the Russians withstood all his efforts, and wrested from him a victory long and severely contested.

> " Having remained master of the field of battle, I continued there that night, and weighed the measures which I should further have to pursue; and I have reason to congratulate myself on the determination I took to march to Koningsberg. I was there able to supply my army with every thing it stood in need of; after long and glorious exertions it found there relief and repose, while the French army weakened and dispirited, continued under arms. I hoped by this retrograde movement to induce the French army to follow me, but twelve regiments of horse only made this attempt, under the command of marshal Murat, and were almost enthis fresh loss the enemy began to retreat. "BARON BENNINGSEN."

Luke Tiernan & Co. AVE received, by the late arrivale from LL London and Liverpool, a general assort-

Spring Goods. Likewise Rose, Duffil and Point Blankets. Coatings, Planes, &c. 20 quarter chests Hyson more.

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By this Day's Mail.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29. On Sunday last arrived at Providence, (R. I.) the ship Nancy, captain Maurin, 56 days from Altoent, and 43 days from Gibraltar. The supercargo of the Nancy informs, that previous to leaving Alicant, the Governor had declared that all neutral vessels from an English port, with a cargo, should be seized, and if arriving without a cargo, they should be turned out of port.—He had ordered the captain of a Danish ship to leave the harbor, but he refused, alledging that his ship was too leaky. Mr. Montgomery, the American Consul, had protested against the measure, as contrary to the treaty between the United States and Spain -The Spanish government had ordered a new tonnage duty on foreign vessels, which was to take place in a few days. The duty was to be the same on each foreign vessel, as the ships of Spain pay on entering the ports from which such versels came, and this duty to increase or diminish with that of other nations.—Bonaparte had ordered a large body of troops from Spain, and 500 men, drawn from the inhabitants of Alicant, had left that place to join his armies. -It was, r ported that the French had sent 60,000 troops to the assistance of the Turks, and that they had got as far as Dalmatia.—The Dey of Algiers had declared war against Tunis, and blockaded the port with a large squadron.-The Barbary powers were said to be very well disposed towar's the U. States. Bonaparte's decree, declaring the ports of Great Britain in a state of blockade, was published at Algesiras the 18th of Murch, and had rendered the pirates fitted from that place and Tarita more daring an! insolent than ever; zeldom meeting with a defenceless neutral but they plundered him of something, if they did not send him in. An English squadron of eight sail of the line had passed Constantinople, to join the Russians in the Black S-a They were fired upon by the Tarks, but did not return the fire.—The British ship Ajax, of Si guns, had been burnt in the Levant, and 250 of her crew lost their lives. It was thought the accident was occasioned by lightning.

NEW-YORK, May 28. The Editors of the New York Gazette are indebted to their correspondent at Gibraltar for

the following lift of vessels at that place, the 22d of March:

Ships Eliza, Vickery, of Norfolk; Minerva, Barnes, of Baltimore; brigs Humbird, Stuart, of Boston, from Leghorn for Libon, captured by an English privateer, cargo conde nned and landed, veilel cleared, with freight and charges; Crand Furk, Staples, of Providence, from A. lexandria; sch'is Maryland Mary, Heweit, of Norfoik for Gibraltar, is captured and carried into Algesiras, where she is waiting trial, together with several other American vessels.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 29. By a gentleman just arrived from Richmond, we are informed that Mr. Wylly, Mr. Burr's secretary, had reached that place on Monday.

The Albany Register states the total republican majority for Mr. Tompkins as Governor of Newyork to be 3921.

London Phænix Fire Office, SECOND STREET.

HE following Policies will expire in the months of May and June, of which those interested are requested to take notice and to call at the office for the receipts on making their renewal payments. Such renewal payments cannot be received on any policies unles made within fifteen days after the same be comes due, agreeably to the following number and dates, viz.

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the renewal of the old and opening new dolicies on brick or frame Houses, Merchanpize, &c. agreeably to the company's proposals. DAVID STEWART, Agent. may 1 d4tlaw1sJy

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factory in the city, by JOHN M'ELWEE. d3t1aw3m

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STEPHEN REYNFR, Tally 1 county.

may 29

Cod & Scale Fish.

HE subscribers have just received for sale, ther sich'r Francis, captain Meirill, from 230 boxes small White Codfish,

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20 hhds. Scale Figi,

100 boxes do A quantity of Spanish Hides.

M. FADON & WALSH. may 29

Valuable Lands, &c. for Sale, ON THE 19th JUNE NEXT.

IN compliance with the will fingelhard I Yeiser, esq. lately deceased, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, at 12 o'clock, on the 19th June next,

ALL that valuable PLANTATION where-Norfolk; New York, Cook, of New York; on the deceased lately resided, containing Laura, Burges, of Bolton, from Terragona. about 331 1-2 acres, distant about 4 1-2 miles Pail d through the Straits the 20th init. under from the city of Baltimore, and adjoining the convoy of the Fornydable of 98 guns, and a lands of Gen. Smith, Daniel Bowly, esq. and brig of war-brigs Sally, Harris, from Terra. others. On this land are erected a comfortagona for Boston; Hamlet, l'allman, from Paler- ble Dweling House; a convenient stone Barn, mo; Hope, Crafts, of Salem, from Galliopolio; 3 teet. width and 75 feet long; a Still-House, fch'rs Eliza and Kitty, Clasby, of Philadel. with two Stats; and a Spring-House, the lower phia, from Leghorn, all for the North of Eu- part store, the upper part brick; exclusive of rope; William, Woodbury, from Leghorn for several other ten mests, and every other ne-Salem. The cargo of the ship Jane, Bragden, cessary out-house; good Apple and Peach from Newyork for Smyrna, has been condemn. Orchards, of excellent fruit; also, good kited at Algesiras, the captain has appealed to chen gardens. About half the land is clearthe superior court at Madrid, whose decision the other half is young thriving wood; a con-he is waiting. The brig Fair Manhattan, from siderable quantity of mendow, a constant stream of water running through it. The upland is kind for all sorts of grain. This property is a healthy, handsome, and pleasent situation. Also, at the same time and place will be sold at

auction, as af resaid, All that well known valuable FARM, late the property of the deceased, called Grace's Quarter; situated in Middle-river Neck, at the conflux of Gunpowder river and Salpetre creek, by which two waters it is almost surrounded. It contains about 424 acres of arable wood and meadow land. For fertility of soil, this place is equalled by few. To point out the number of natural advantages attending it, would far exceed the bounds of an advertisement. There is on it a good comfortable House, almost new, with Kitchen, Negro Quarter, Spring-House, with necessary outhouses, and a large frame Barn (erected in the summer of 1804) with stables, cow-houses, &c. underneath it Likewise, swo apple-orchards, two peach ditto, of the best of fiuit, with cherry and plumb-trees, and about 20 remarkably fine pear trees, from the frait of which alone considerable sums have been made. In fact, no place in the country can be better situated, either for the grezier or planter, for nearly the whole of the farm can be put into meadow at a small expense. The fishery on this place, in the season, is extremely profitable; and the shores are lined with wild fowl of all kinds. It has the advantage of an elegant prospect of the river and adjacent country, and good water. The distance to Baltimore by land is 16 miles, and by water 4 or 5 hours sail.

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