Amierican,

Cemmerent Baily Advertiser

RINTED & PUBLISHED BY W. PECHIN, 31, South Gay-Street-[Printer of the Laws of the Union.]

Daily Paper 87 and Country Paper 85 per ann All advertisements appear in both Papers TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1807.

Latest Foreign Intelligence

"[[Translated from French papers received at New-York.

FRANCE.]

PARIS, May 23.

Authentic letters announce that a French officer dispatched by the ambassidor Sebastiani, and renairing to his majesty the emperor Napoleon, commumeated, upon passing through Vienna, -taius excellency gen. Andreossi, our ambassador at the court of Austria, the important news that the army of the Russian general Michelson had been invested -by the Turkish army, and completely routed, with the loss of 25 pieces of cannon, & about 5,000 men killed or woundeil. After this decisive anvantage, the conquerors advanced rapidly towards Moldavia- at the same time, another body of Turks murched against the Servians, and drove them with slaughter from the environs of Nissa, where they had stationed . themselves. Intelligence is received by the same channel, that the Captain Pacha, who had passed the Dardanelles with 16 ships of the line, put to flight the "Russian squadron stationed off Tenedos. These two events are neither less gloribus for the Ottoman arms, nor less important for the fate of the Porte, than the expulsion of the English fleet from before Constantinople, and amply make rup for the loss of Alexantria, so shames fully surrendered to the ! nglish general Fraser. The town of Thessalonica did not follow the example of Alexandria: upon the English presenting themselves before that place and summoning __it to surrencier and send away the French -consul, the Pacha answered them with . cannon balls, and immediately took such measures as made them judge proper to

• GERMANY. STUTGARD, May 20:

STEGE OF NEISS. The first and principal obstacle that presented itself in taking the place had been partially removed by the arrival of some artillery from Schweidnitz. .

The fort East was taken by assault by colonel Veuorane and major de Brussele, -with 400 men; that of Welkmulk by Flieut. de Thunhausen, with 58 men; that -of Furstengarten by captain Bauer, with 100 men, and that of Tounismule by the :: lieutenant cotonel Hugel, with 200.

All these different attacks took place at the same instant, and were executed - with as much precision and bravery as success. The darkness of the night, the 'artificial operatowing of the Neiss and of the Bilan, a well supported fire of coarse shot & musketry, & the ditch 51 feet deep and full of water which surrounded the fort d': au, must, have copposed insurmountable obstacles to troops less inured to war, but the Wartembergers being ac-, - quainted with the ground and braving all dangers, timking only of the glory of the royal arms, completely succeeded in this attack. The fort d'Ean was entirely razed, and the buildings of Furstengarten were burnt. Nine pieces of cannon and 130 prisoners fell into the hands of the aconquerors—the loss of the Wurtembeigers in this enterprize and in general during the siege of Neiss, has been 98 men killed and wounded.

FRANKFORT, May 16. The Gazette of Petersburg draws the Sollowing picture of the situation of Ser-

1 1 he want of provisions is daily becoming more sensible, as well among the troops as among the inhabitants. Credit in the neighboring country is almost nowhing—so that this province cannot expect assistance from abroad."

HAMEURGH, May 13. We believe that M. ue Lagerbulke will ne-charged with negociations, which will have for their object the establishment of peace between France and Swe-...den.

Two thousand peasantry are working at the fortifications of Rustock, and the Brair of observation is preparing a warm reception for the English. A part of the Dutch troops forming our garrison, and a verz alloug artaquinent of Gendamerie, set out yesterday, it is believed, on their way to the enfirons of Stralsund. It is asserted that the rest of their comrades will soon follow them, and will in their sturm, be replaced by other troops from Harburg, The last courier from Stralsund is not yet airived.

Municu, May 13.

The last letters that have-been receiwed here, belie, as was expected, the victories said to have been obtained by tite Servians over the Turks, and of which the Presourg Gazetteer had published Buch brilliant details. The impudence sif this Journalist can alone be equalied by the countainers and ignorance which ever accompany ins laisehoods.

We are unde myusinted through the indedition strithe public papers, with the

appeared unavoidable, between count Duben, the Swedish Minister near the court of Vienna, and Baron Von Wrede, a Bavarian General: Their correspond-' ence on that subject has just been made public, as well as two letters written to. them by their respective Sovereigns .-This affair originated in a report made to the king of Sweden, by count Duben, and which was published after its being intercepted by the French army. The two subjoinest letters will be sufficient to make known the nature of this affair and the situation of the parties.

Letter of the King of Sweden to Count Duben.

MALMOE, Feb. 22. " M. Count Duben-Your last dispatches have acquainted me with all that has passed between you and the lieutenant general Von Wrede. His manner of acting towards you must necessarily have appeared to me the more unbecoming, as it would have been an easy matter for him to have rectified the supposed er-/ rors, with which he accuses you, without descending to invectives, which, in geneial, prove nothing.

" The assertion by which he supports his reasoning, and which some intercepted letters have made public, is according to the usage of war, one of those gratuitous regulations with which it is endervored to colour, at the present day, whatever may be done in opposition to uncient usage or the laws of honour. Baron Ven Wrede has not only been delicient in respect to you, but to me also, in forgetting the character with which you are invested: I therefore order you to treat those accusations with that sovereign contempt they deserve, & especially not to remove from Vienna, where your diplomamatic character ought necessarily to detain you. I pray God that he may have you, Mr. Baron, in his hely keeping, and am yours affectionately.

(Signed) GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS. Letter of the King of Bavaria to Baron Von Wrede.

MARCH II. My dear Lieut. Baron Wrede-The newspapers that a duel is to take place between you and a Mr. Duben, on account of some assertions, advanced by the latter against your honour and the honour of my troops, netwithstanding a serious tickness prevented you, during the whose of this campaign, from taking command of the division. The reputation acquirest both by you, and my troops, is too well established to permit private accusations, known by all respectable persons to be false, to obtain credit; but the l fe of Gen. Wrede too deservedly interests his king and country, ever to permit that he flioutd expuse it by proceedings at once illegal and incompatible with his noble deltiny. My prince, my brave regiments who are now in presence of the enemy, are expecting you in the field of honour.—Follow the path which isto conduct you to glorious achievements and in the mean while I pray God that he may have you in his holy keeping.

MAX. JOSEPH. Signes, VIENNA, May 8. Mr. Adair, the British minutter, has just received a courier from his court, which recalls him home, of which event he has notined the count de Stadion. It is thought however that he will continue here until his successor's arrival. This minutter belonged to Lord Grenville's party, and does not conceal his disaatisfacii on at the change which fately took place in the ministry: and indeed this event is not of a nature to reconcile the two nations; our court being particularly dissatisfied with the lords Hawi esbury and Castlereagh, to whom we attribute the indiscreet publication of the diplomatic notes and conterences which preceded the

lait war. The Russian minister near our court, has just realived a courter from general Benningsen, coming from the Head Quarters at Barrentlein-This general acquaints him that nothing remarkable has happened at the army and that the hadnets of the roads has prevented him from undertaking offensive operations.

DENMARK.

COPENHAGEN, May 9. According to intelligence from Dantzic under date of the 5th May, that city Hill held out, although the bombardment is renewed with great vigour, by which a great number of persons have been killed and wounded, and a number oi houses injured-Some merchant vesfels which had failed hence for the above place have been compelled to return.

A great number of vellels loaded with provisions, have sailed from Copenhagen bound for Koeningsberg, and others for other ports in

All our prints are filled with details of the interview which took place between the emperor of Russia and his Prussian majesty, on the 1st of April, at Palangen, where Alexander arrived in an open carriage. Having alighted, he walked too meet the king of Prussa, who rede in a carriage, and who immediately, on perceiving his illustrious colleague, alighted and rushed into his arms. This interview, which was public was very affecting, and could not be otherwise, confidering the situation in which the king of Prussa is now placed. His Majetty returned in the afternoon, and was desirous of taking the emperor with him in his carriage, which be declined on account of his undreis, which was not fuitable for a folemn and public entry into that city. He did not arrive until the nest day at 11 o'clock, A4M. and was received on the stair case by the queen of Prussa, whose emotion prevented her from uttering a word. Mr. d'Hardenberg and prince Radzivill, were the only-perions who accompanied their majellies, is the leveral apartments; the minit. ters, generals and other courtiers remaining in the large hall, where they had allembied to obtain a night of the two monarchs.

HUNGARY.

Buda, May 1. The Diet of Hungary again me, on the 29th and noth April-In its latt sitting it was agreed that an address, of which the following is the subtrance, thould be presented to his Royal and

Imperial Majetty. " The states of the kingdom most humbly return thanks to his Hoyal and Imperial Majetty, for having, after fo many facrinces rettored us to peace, that his Exithful tubjetts may, for the luture enjoy has through, and give to the monarchy more iplendour, folidity and weight. The better to fulfil his supreme will the flates will take into confideration the royal propositions, and immediately terminate

NEW-YORK, July 25. The pilot-boat schooner Bald Eagle, has late-

ly been chartered and sent off with all possible dispatch by J. Beckman, navy agent of this city, under command of Capt, Hull, brother of Capt. Hull of the Navy, with sealed orders. is said sheet's bound to Gibralter, to call homo the American squadron from the Mediterrane-

We heard a report yellerday, that letters had been received in town trom Halitax, which state, that two regiments in addition to those fent thither some months sincs, were expected at that place; and that a confiderable force was also expected at Quebec, among which are 8 regiments of Scots Highlanders.—Aurora.

On Saturday a report was current in town that the British Government of Canada had interdicted all communication with the States, but we could trace it to no authentic source.-Albany Grisis

POSTSCRIPT.

At a late hour last night, we were favored by capt. Clark, of the thip Walker, with a Halifax paper of the 7th inft. containing feveral interesting particulars of the late affair in the Chesapeake. We have only time to publish the following order of Admiral Berkeley.

By the Hon. George Cranfield Berkeley, Vice Admiral of the white, and commander in chiet of his Majesty's ships and veile's, em. ployed in the river St. Lawrence, along the Coast of Nova-Scotia, the islands of St. John and Cape Breton, the Bay of Fundy, and at and about the illand of Bermuda, or Somers' Illands.

WHEREAS many seamen, subjects of his Britannic Majetty, and in his Majetty's flips and veilels, us per margin, [Belleitle, Bellona, Triumph, Chichester, Halitax, Zenobia cutter while at anchor in the Chesapeake, deserted & entered on board the U.S. frigate the Chesaneake, and eponly paraded the threes of Norfolk, in tight of the'r officers, under the American flag, protected by the magistrates of the town, and the recruiting eincer belonging to the above mentioned American frigate, which magittrates, and naval officer, refused giving them up, although demanded by his Britannic Majetty's Contul, as well as the captains of the thips from which the fact men had deserted ·The captains and commanders . this Majerty's simps and vessels under my com nand, are therefore, hereby required and directed, in case of meeting with the American frigate Chesapeake, . at lea, and without the limits of the United States, to flew to the captain of ner, this order, and to require to search his thip for the deferiers from the before-mentioned thips, and to proceed and tearch for the lame; and it a similar us.nanu thaltbe made by the American, he is to be permitted to search for any deserters from their fervice, according to the cultoins and usage of civilized nations; on terms et peace and amity with each other ...

Given under my hand, at Halifax, Neva-Scotta, the 11t. day of June, 1827. G. C. BERKELEY. (Langic) To the respective captains and con min ters ot his Majesty's thips and velleis, on the North American flation.

SAVANNAM, July 14. Report says; that two of our phots came up from the Light last evening, & mention that they were robbed of their wate:, in 6 & an huit fainom, by a British ship of war, which one of the

pricers told them was the Penerope, but they suppose her to be the Indiana; the had the American ensign houled, & one of the onicers had on an American uniform; they were particularly inquisitive as to the minds of the people in town, whether they were preparing for war, or whether they considered themselves at war with his Britannic majetty, &c.

American,

Commercial Daily Advertiser.

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1807.

COMMUNICATION. Mr Pecbin,

It is with heartselt pleasure an old veteran of the Missimppi of '76, sees now the American youth turn out like their forefathers, by joining companies and parading on land; but he would full be more gratified to see them manœuvring on water, where the desence of our country in all probability will be most wanting.

Suppose, then, a company, or companies, should join, and request leave of the president of the U. S. to go on board our gun-boats, under the command of the navy officers of the U S. or their own chosen officers, as the president may think proper to order to m, for a time, say every week, or, to begin with, every month.

Let them go on board, lay hold of the oar and row down and up rivers and bays of the U.S. and when they fall in with & British ship of war, (for no doubt there will be plenty of them) ask in a polite way for the English newspapers, and by way of amusement while on board, learn to load and fire so as to hit the object at a certain distance, or what is termed point blank shot.

This mode of defence is recommended by a perion that was eye witness to the utility of gun boats, when in Udober, 1779, the Great Don Gulvez took the Britith poils on the Mif-GUN BOATS. liffippi.

From an English paper.

Mr. Lancaster announces for publication by subscription, at twelve copies for a pound, an abbreviated account of his newly invented method of instructing the children of the poor .- Perhaps one of the most interesting spectacles to be seen at present in or near London is the Free School of this benevolent man, about 200 yards from the Obelisk in St. George's fields. In this school nearly 1000 poor children are rapidly taught reading, writing and arithmetic, by one master, on a plan of Mr. Lancuster, for a total expence not exceeding three hundred pounds per annum. The leading principle of this well regulated and orderly establishment is, that the senior classes teach the junior, and that emulation through every. class is excited by ruwards and promotions. The methods of teaching are also much simplified-for example, the children learn to read and write the alphabet at the same time, by forming the letters in sand with their fungers, as each letter is successively called by the moniture they afterwards learn to thad and white monosyllables in the same manner, and the precision and rapidity with which the smallest children perform hese operations is very surprising and highly interest. ing. Aided by this plan, the children. of the poor may, without exception, be initiated in the first rudiments of knowledge; and we congratulate the country on the prospect of its speedy adoption by the Legislature, on the introduction of Mr. Whithread.

大型大型的大型。 1987年中,1987年中,1987年中,1987年中,1987年中,1987年中,1987年中,1987年中,1987年中,1987年中,1987年中,1987年中

From a Boston paper.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER. THE Timkee' soldier fees the foe, His heart with steady joy beats high ; And onward now b. hold lumgo, Resolved to conquer or to die. On all sides should the bullets fly, Wide spread, and loud the cannon's sound, He tecs unmov'd his comrades die, Or bleeding on the chilly ground.

Still mark THE SOLDLER's fearlefs eye, As " forward," "forward," still he goes; And hark! the war shout tends the iky, Now, now, he rufties on his foes. For Tankee valor deepliest glows In the dread hour of doubtful life-When fierce the polith'd bay'nets close, And man meets man in mortal strife.

And where are Warriors to be found, To match the Yunkee Soldier's might? His brows shall be with laurels crown'd, For he thall vanquith in the fight, His foes shall be disperted in flight Or funk in an untimely grave,

He will make good his country's right-His Country's thanks thatt crown the brave-

* This is a term of reproach only with the ignorant, and the lowest order of citizens -It is a general pronomen for " American," he was throughout Europe, and is of honorable derivation.

" DOGS OF WAR." A Statistical writer, a thort time fince, has flated the following to be a pretty accurate account of the force of the leveral States, &c. n av or recently at war, on the continent of Europe,

| | Infantry, &c. | Cavalry. |
|------------------------|---------------|----------|
| France, | 525,000 | 80,000 |
| Russia, | 27 .000 | 45,000 |
| Prulsia, | 14,000 | 5,500 |
| Rhinish Consederation, | 86,000 | 18,000 |
| Spain, | 116,000 | 15.505 |
| Turkey, | 110,000 | 120,000 |
| Authria, | 164,000 | 21,000 |
| Itziy, | 53,000 | 13,000 |
| * . | | |

FRENCH POETS. The following are the names of the French Poets, who have recently chaunted the prailes of " Nipo eun the Great, Emperar of the French, King of Italy, and Protestor of the Confuderation of the denci' vite

Gianni, A abric. Arnault, Grobert, Baour Lormain, Labie. Carrion Nicas, l Lavallee. Couchy, Leorua (Denis) Croulet, Lebrun (Pierre) D'Avrigny, Marron (P) Degnerle, - Ionti (V.) De st. Auge, Monvel, fils, Da Waitly, Piis, Elmend. Tulbt. Francois (de lieufetateau), | Ximenez, Gallon, il.

FRENCH CONSCRIPTS.

THE Paris papers contain numerous accounts of convictions before the Civil Tribunals in the several departments, of persons charged with having concealed conscripts; of having been guilty of spunging money (escroquerie) from p .rents of conscripts on pretence of obtaining their discharges; and for giving false accounts of infirmities to excuse them from the conscription.

PRENCH ARMY.

The French troops now in service, in all parts or the world, are estimated at 600,000; of which 30,000 are cavalry. During the revolutionary war in that kingdom, towards the close of 1794, they amounted to 752,474.

NEW FRENCH NOBLES.

The Emperor Napoleon has conferred the grand decoration of the Legion of Honor, on Gen. Segastiani, his ambassa-Gor at Constantinofile.

From the 2:st March to thie 25th April the French Emperor appointed to be Members of the Legion of Honor, (a kind of Military Nobility) 28 French soluiers, 13 Saxons, 7 Poles, 1 Bavarian, 3 Wurtemburgers and 1 liessian; besides officers.

FREDERICK III.

The sword, and other decorations of Frederick the Great when at Berlin, have been deposited in great pamp in the hall of the invalids, in Paris.

SIEGE OF DANTZIC.

The French papers contain a very minute journal of the siege of Dimizic. The French were investing it by regular approaches; and the garrison had made several vigorous sorties. On the 25th April, Marshal LEFEBRE or dered his bembardment to cease, and sent an officer to Gen. KALKREUTH to surrender : -The latter returned for answer, ha should not listen to any proposition until a practicable breach was made. -On the 27th, after a severe sortie, Gen. KALK-REUTH requested a suspension of arms, to inter the dead; which Marshal I.EFEBRE granted.—At the last dates the siege was continued with great activity.

Characteristic Anecdote of Admiral Ber beley: The beneurable Alligiral Berkeley. then only a captain in the British Navy, commanded the Marlbarough in Lord Howe's memorable engagement on the 4th June. Early on that day he got a ferzich in the head, fo very slight, that a midthipman would-have been ashamed to have mentioned it to the standers-by during such an engagement. The honourable captain, however, thought fit to be prevailed upon to go down to the cock pir to have care taken of his wound for tear of confequences, leaving the command of the velf-luo, the eldelt-lieuienant, who be-

without Interest at the Admirahy, thought that this was a glorious golden opportunity to make. a dash and recommend himself to promotion by some very extraordinary deed of prowefs. Ho accordingly lost no time in running up the Marlborough where he thought she would have enough of peppering, and where the foon caught the vigilant eye of the brave Howe, who, with his spy-glass perceived her very buily employed in paying her best compliments to three French line of battle ships, one of which raked her fore and aft. Aftonished and concerned at her situation, his lordship hastily called to Sir Roger Curtis, his captain, and faid, " Why Sir Roger, Sir Roger! What in the name of Heaven can be the matter with the Mariborough ?" Sir Roger who knew Berkeley, and was keen, satirical, and witty as well as brave and humane, looked, for a moment, through his glass at the Marlborough, and then turning round to lord Howe, dryly replied, " I don's know, my Lord, but I should imagine from the conduct of the Marlborough that Captain Berke-New-York paper. jey bas been killed."

Appointments by the Governor and Council of Maryland.

William B. Barney, Captain of a Volunteer Troop of Horie called the First Baltimore Hus-

Charles Sterret Ridgely, 1st Lioutenant. Alexander Rodgers, 2d ditto. John C. Smith, Cornet.

hn Ragan, Junior, Captain of Volunteer Riffe Company, Washington County. Thomas Polt, Ist Lieuceant.

William is. Rochester, 24 Lieutenant. James Ramfay, ad Lieutenant of Capt James Bizyv's Froup of Light Dragoons, attached to the 3d Erigade.

Robert Moore, Cornet. James Houston, Captain of a Company in the 21st Reg. Kent. Edward Scott, Captain ditto 33d do. do.

Daniel Stantbury, Major of the 46th Regiment, Bal imore Councy.

Alexis Lemmon, Captain, vice Dan. Stansbury, promoted,

Haac Raven, Licutenant. William Oram, Eufigu.

The following melancholy event happened on Sunday fejennight, at Chadgrave, in Norfolk; -IV. Mol's, refluent in Chedgrave, paid his addreffer to a young woman of the same place, named Criffe; her mother, however, relufed her consent. On that day mole, who is a Member of the Loddon, Brooke, and Sections volunteers, attended the parade on Seething Green, at unich Ann Crity, and her mother were affo present. - During the time of the paracle, andther young man came up to them, and folicited and received the mother's permission to have her datighter. This foon reached the ears of Mols, and be was heard to exclain to Ann Grein-"if I am not to have you nobody elfe mall" This expression passe i unsieeried; but it was the prelude to the deliperate act withch he toon after committed, for when the young woman - aler incther were on their return name, Mois Ransed them both in their bodies with his bayonet. He then ran into his father's house, and simiching a knite out of his tathe.'s hand, cut his own throat, but not mortally; he has lince been committed to the Caitie. We learn, that the w. unds of the two women are not likely to Lumion priper. prove murial.

Samuel Turbut Wiigut, esq. has been appointed by the governor and council adjulant general of the militia of the flate of Maryland.

The Letter Bag of the brig Dawn, Thos. Ridley, for London will be taken from the Coffie House this Evening.

By Virtue of a Decree OF the Honorable the Court of Chancery of Maryland, the subscrizer will sell at Public

Sale on the premises, on MONDAY, the twenty-fourth day of August next, at eleven o'clook in the forenoon, All that valuable Lut or parcel of GROUND

in the city of Baltimore, fying and binding on Aisquith-street ninety feet, and extending back one hundred and eighty feet. Whereon is erected a large and commodious new two story brick Dwelling-House, with an extensive Back Building and Portico, late the property of Luder Albers of the city of Baltimore, subject to the right of dower of the widow of the said Albers. The improvements are the above Dwelling-House, and also a Brick Dairy, a Frame Stuble, and out house; a Pump of excellent Water, and a Garden in high cultination. The whole of the above Property is inclosed with a new plank fence; and is now in the tenure of Edward Woodyear, Esq. to whom persons who are desirous of viewing it may apply. The terms of sale are, that the purchaser shall give bonds with security to be approved by the trustee for the payment of one-hird of the purchase money, with interest within six months, one-third with interest within nine months, and the residue with interest within fitteen months from the day of sale_afroesaid.

SAMUEL MOALE.

NOTICE.

The creditors of James Zwisler and Luder Albers, of the city of Baltimore, are hereby notified to exhibit their claims with the vouchers of the truth thereof annexed, to the Chancellor in the chancery office, within six months from the suid day of sale.

July 17.

This is to give Notice, HAT the subscriber, of the city of Baltimore, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Baltimore county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of James Wilson, late of Bultimore aforesaid, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the first day o February next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. And those indebted are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this fifteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & seven.

Notice is hereby given, THAT the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Haltimore county. in Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of Christian Myers, late of Baltimore, decessed. All persons having claims trainst the said estate are hereby requested to whibit the same, with the rouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of Norember next, they, may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estates And all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given unter our

July 15

hands this 16th day of July, 1867.

SAMUEL M'KEAN, Adm'r.