placed on pluntar profession nave this effect, it will not be productive of advantages. As visible knight in England, one marked, that whenever he an Searchman smile, he was prom by an involuntary impulse to himself from danger. This may the experience of an active innot a very long life. Mr. Shill has tanghe inc. whenever protestations of unusual moderan and frankness from the leaden democracy, to be prepared for display of an extraordinary dep of violence and perfidy.

Mr. Thomas then proceeded to examination of the constitution. law, and vindicated, with greater and ability, the proceedings of a council. He explained and enforce by the most conclusive reason the report of the committee; presented several other luming and impressive views of the subject In the course of his argument, M Thomas made the following obin vation, which though done with imaginable good humour, did must be confessed place a ran Mr. Mason's bulk and character rather a ludicrous light—Sir m he, it is impossible that the frame of our constitution could have a tended to compet the governor a take the field in person tor as me of his duties are of a civil nature they must necessarily have foreste hat men totally destitute of miles y talents would frequently be els vated to the station. To have is quired, then, persons of this do ription to lead our armies to battle would have been to attent a prom sion that must involve us in inerable ruin and disgrace, Most a the members in this house are his qualified to perform all the civi fices of governor. Even the hum or the member, from Washington would be competent to the task And yet, Mr. Speaker, I fancy the

either of us would make but a sor y figure, contending at the headd our troops, against General Ross inless indeed we could find him, a good old jolly Falstaff did Ham Percy, ready killed to our hank After having convinced the under tanding of every man who her aim of the propriety of the coun which had been pursued by the in utive, he proceeded in a straine nanly and indignant eloquence, rraign the conduct of those wh and instituted the enquity. He is posed them in the manner which hey merited, for having insidious indeavoured to give a vital stabil he reputation of men whom the ust tribute of applause to the projectic and faithful services of the overnor, and expressed his the ough conviction that the people would resent this ungrateful attempt o sully the fair fame of a hero st he revolution.

Mr. Thomas concluded, by replying to one of those who had talted of bringing the subject before the ribunal of the people, in the las guage of Brutus;

There is no terror in thy threats, for we are arm'd so strong in be wind. Which we respect not."

The discussion here terminates nd the question was taken on confarring in the report of the com-

f two thirds of the house, Bince this debate bunkruftey, po ulation and robbehy. have been 1 nore heard of in Marylandias Then idegus spectres which were said! e atalking in triumphi rhrough the and, have entirely disappears. They were laid by John Hants Thomas, the officialing high prist in the sample officialing high prist in the sample officialing high prist in the sample of the s n the temple of Maryland Vedera ism, and the subordinate minister vho so ship assisted in the perform need of the ceremony. Even the emocratic sorcerers by whom the and been conjuced up in order to listing in to affright the good pro-lie of the state, enforced them to epart without making an effort's naintain their udminion. Whether hese necromanages were spell-bond their awa enchantments, or elevised by the awale should should be truck s wholly unimportant. It is subscribe trantomaties e variable in the octi-E obscupio who need her were ca d, and winshes the magicians alled them forth are we trust ined speed live to follow,

the televerment on our same, and the de-naire of pary has so, justly excited the nation of the American public as that justing on the Schullings. Perhaps in history of carfary, there is no instance it such dispassion of loss has happened be, so the semiending parties as on this ocin In the banks of Bralgamater and pears, the ralper of cor arm; crowned it. with glary and success yet in heither desperate as were the battles, was brave. or gallactry, more conspicuous cham on the I where Jackson and his army erected their npie of fame.

The legislature of this state adjourned on day last, after justing 130 laws, for a fist which see first page. As has been done to tral instances, the senate resolved, that phighly approved of the size conduct of president in carrying on the war, and that prile of Great Britain was hambled, 10 per and executive council of the state, in a ing of inflammatory resolutions, it gave rise an animated debate in the liouse, a sketch of ich will be seen in our preceeding columns.

TOFFICIAL.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 4. opy of a letter from Major General Jackson, to the Secretary of War, Head quarters, 7th Military

District, camp, 4 miles be-low N. Orleans, Jan. 13,

At such a crisis I conceive it my nty to keep you constantly advised my situation.

On the 10th inst. I forwarded you a account of the bold attempt made the enemy on the morning of the h to take possession of my works storm, and of the severe repulse hich he met with. That report aving been sent by the mail which osses the Lake, may possibly have uccarried; for which reason, I ink it the more necessary briefly to peat the substance of it.

Early on the morning of the 8th, e enemy, having been aclively emoyed the two preceding days in makgpreparations for a storm advanced two strong columns on my right nd left. They were received, howver with a firmness, which, it seems, ey little expected, and which deated all their hopes. My men, unsturbed by their approach, which deed they had long anxiously wishfor, opened upon them a fire so liberate and certain as rendered eir scaling ladders and fascines, as ell as their more direct implements warfare perfectly useless. For wards of an hour it was continuwith a briskness of which there we been but few instances, perps in any country.

In justice to the enemy it must be id, they withstood it as long as ald have been expected from the ost determined bravery. At length, wever, when all prospect of sucss became hopeless, they fled in onfusion from the field-leaving it vered with their dead and wound-Their loss was immense. I had first computed it at 1500; but it since ascertained to have been och greater. Upon information, hich is believed to be correct, Col. synes, the Inspector General, reorts it to be in the total 2600. His port I enclose you. My loss was considerable; being only *7 killed 6 wounded: Such a disproportion loss, when we consider the numer and the kind of troops engaged, ust, I know excite astonishment,

nd may not every where, be fully edited ; yet lam perfectly satisfied at the account is not exaggerated the one part, nor underrated on e other.

The enemy having hastily quitted post which they had gained pusver, and we having immediately turned to it; both armier at pre-int, decupy their former positions Vhetber, after the severe losses he sesustained, he is preparing to rem to his shipping, or so make still-ighter efforts to attain his first ob-c, I do not pretend to determine, It comes me to all as though the latwere his intention. One thing, rever, seems certain, that if he ill calculates on effecting what he is hitherto been unable to accomish, he must expect considerable milorcements fras, the force with hich he landed must undoubsedly diminished by at least 3000. Bedes the loss which he spatamed on ie night of the 23d ult. which is timated at 400, the campor have fixed less between that period and cauting of the allers and the cauting of the all pipe out position.

to shew a very formidable force. There is little doubt that the com

shall octur. I will take the liberty previous to yesterday, and it is cer-to make out and forward you a more take their force has been lessened ral actions, and particularly that of those brave men I have the honour of burying their dead. to command, and who have so remarkably distinguished themselves. ANDREW JACKSON

Major General Commanding. P. S. A correct list of my killed and wounded will be forwarded you by the Adjutant General.

This was in the action on the pring to reflect on the conduct of the so- line afterwards a skirmish was kept up in which a few more of our men was lost.

Head Quarters, Left Bank of the Mississippi, 5 miles below N., Orleans, 13th Jan. 1815.

I have the honour to make the following report of the killed, wounded and prisoners, taken at the battle at MacPrardies plantation on the left bank of the Mississippi, on the motning of the 8th January, 1815, and 5 miles below the city of

New-Orleans, Killed Wounded 700 1400 Prisoners taken, 1 Major, 4 Capains, 11 Lieutenants, 1 Ensign, 483 Camp Officers and Privates, making a Grand Total of 2600.

I have the honour to be, Sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, H. HAYNE, Inspector General.

Maj, General Andw. Jackson, Commanding the army of the Mississippi.

GLORIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

On the 8th of January, the British army under Gens. Packenham, Keene, Gibbs, and others, attacked Gen. Jackson in his entrenchments, about 4 miles below New-Orleans. The enemy were repulsed after one hour and an half hard fighting.

The commander in chief of the British army was slain, and most of their other Generals, wounded and taken prisoners—2600 of the ene-my were killed, wounded and taken prisoners.

The above is confirmed by sundry letters received at Washington on yesterday, from New-Orleans, bearing date, the 13th Jan. and also from Gen. Jackson's official letters to the Secretary of War.

PRIVATE LETTERS. From the Mississippi Republican—Exte.
Natchez, Jan. 16
Late and Important News from

New-Orleans. Extract of a letter from Captain J. Kempe, to his friend in this city dated Camp Jackson, Jan. 9. " I have news which as a patriot will rejoice you, though it is the news of carnage. One of the most

" The British under a heavy dis charge of bombs, rockets and can-non, attacked our works in to co-lumns, on the right and the e-

The assault was furious, and brave almost beyond example—but was as bravely met and repulsed. They advanced with fascines and scaling ladders even to the very ditch, under a fire that beggars all description. Many of them got into the ditch, and being unable to ascend were obliged to surrender. The californ was two or three times reported returned to the charge but were ultimately compelled to retreat; being literally mowed down by our bullers, grape and cannister shor; the field (Madison Hall plantation) is strewed with their dead ; and all the after pare of yesterday was employed in bringing in their wounded. We have 300 wounded prisoners. nearly the same number not wounded, and their killed is estimated at from 5 to 800. Many it is known were carried of the field. Their left column an acceded in getting possession of our right Bartion on the river, but it proved a sloughter. pen to them, as they were all either silled or taken but two or three, almost immediately. In the mean time they had posted a sillumn over the river, which drove our men stationed there from a battery of 3

pieces with very little joss on our

8 and attempthing, during part, tepora any only 4 or 5.

the whole of it. Yet be is still able ; it What is almost mireculous but | and crovs General Morgan from his

circumstantial account of the seve- since the invasion, from 2 to 3000, with a very great portion of officers the 8th, it' doing which my chief A cessation of hostilities now premotive will be to tender justice to valle, to give them an opportunity

" From one of the officers taken yesterday, I have learnt the probability, of poor Laverty's death—Cochran is alive—but I could fearn nothing of either Flower or Natt Cox. However, as we out number them now in prisoners, le is probable.

an exchange will soon take plate. "The dragoons are in a place of considerable security, nearly half a mile in rear of the breast work, and always retire out of the way of can-

nonading. "We have not had a man; killed in the squadron yet, and I have no doubt the action of yesterday is a decisive one.

"Captain Wilkins and his men are all got safe down; they have not been in action but I think they will, prohably to day, as they are gaue over the river, and will be with the party who are ordered to drive the British in that quarter.

"I'am very glad to hear from you that a patriotic spirit pervades Natches. Here all has been animation and the inhabitants have exerted themselves astonishingly. The ladies of Orleans have made up a large subscription for clothing the Tennessee troops, who are in much need, having left home in haste. Indeed, so they ought-for they have saved the country. A report now prevalent I do not vouch for, that the British have made a provision for an armistice for two months.

" I have given you a hasty sketck of our proceedings in which there may be some errors as the details are yet unknown, even at the head quarters-but the defeat of our enemies was a most severe one, and one of the greatest repulses they have met during the war. A captain, one of our prisoners, told me for the time the action lasted, it was the hottest he ever witnessed in Spain or France, he led 60 grenadiers to the charge, and but 5 escaped."

> New-Orleans, Jan. 9, 1815. DEAR FATHER,

I take my pen'to communicate to you a most brilliant event which took place on the 8th inst. The British attacked our breast work at day light in the morning, at two points and were repulsed with the loss of 1500 killed, wounded and prisoners. Our loss I have taken great pains to ascertain, and from the best accounts does not exceed five killed, and wounded 10. The enemy made a most desperate charge -they came in solid colums-one in the centre and the other on the right of our battery; each man had bundle of brush or sugar cane on his shoulder, for the purpose of fillbloody engagements which has oc- ing up our ditch; they were so curred during the war, took place warmly met that they were thrown cash to be paid.

yesterday morning.

4 The British under a heavy dis formed and returned a third time to formed, and returned a third time to the charge-they succeeded in getting possession of the bastion with three pieces of cannon in it; but they were soon dislodged and the most of them taken prisoners So intent were they on getting over our work, that they pulled off their shoes for the purpose of climbing it. There were a number of officers of distinction killed, and it has been ascertained that their commanding general was murtally wounded. In a pocket of one of the officers who was killed, was found a journal, in which is mentioned that on the night of the 23d they lost 225 killed and an, immense number wounded. and on the 28th they lost 15 officers killed, and mentions only that they had a great number of privates kill-ed—the estimate of yesterday's hattle from head quarters is 800 killed and 600 prisoners, including number) and 100 for wounded carried off by them; I think the estimation is not too large.

The sight was a tertible one to see,
A field covered with dead and wound
well laying in hesps, the field was ded laving in hesps, the field was completely rad. It was a very pleas day and year above written ing sight to accelow kind our men were to the wall order module, take them to the Hospital. Foundable to the Hospital. Foundable to the Hospital. Foundable to the story with the worter part of the story is the worter part of the worter part

partery, and got complete possible on a transfer process of the sound and the sound and the sound and the sound and the sound been some Kentuckians there I think the commencement of the war, I they have since retreated to this side of the sound state of the sound the side of the side of the highest blace;

All the Real I side of the side of the side of the side of the highest blace;

All the Real I side of the side of the side of the side of the highest blace;

All the Real I side of the side of the side of the side of the highest blace;

All the Real I side of the side of the side of the side of the highest blace;

All the Real I side of the side of t There is little doubt that the commanding general. See Edward Packlogham was killed in the action of
the 8th, and that using general. Kean
and Gibbs were hadly wounded.

Whenever a more legare moment
shall occur. I will take the liberry

Previous to yesterday, and it is gersevere day than they make seen a more
shall occur.

Witkins areived here on the 7th inst. but did not get Yearly for the battle. ALEX. C. HENDERSON.

COMMUNICATED TO THE EDITORS.

OF THE TELEGRAPH. Extract of a letter received in this, city, from a gentleman of respec-

Camp near New Orleans ?
13th January, 1815. 5
"The resistance made here is with out parallel On the Bth inst. about ten minutes before sun-rise, the British army made a desperate effort to carry our line on the left bank of the river, which terminated in the most complete defeat that any army ever experienced.

in killed and wounder, cannot be less than 1500 men, and ours not more than 10. Their first in command, Lt. Gen. Packenham, is killed, as also their second Maj. Gen. Keune -their third Major General Gibbs. badly wounded, and now the command has devolved on the fourth, Maj. Gen. Lambert.

Their charge on our strong line was probably the most brilliant and daring thing ever attempted; but great firmness on our part, behind a well tortified breast work, has cut to pieces the flower of the army; notwithstanding, I see no disposition to retreat. We are going on strengthening our works, and are conftient of repelling any further attempts that may be made."

Troy, Jan. 24. The Court Martial for the trial of Gen. Wilkinson is still in session and has set every day since its commencement with the exception of one, when it adjourned on account of the ill thealth of the General .-We are promised a sketch of the proceedings of this court for publication, which not having received in season for this paper, we hope to lay before our readers next week.

The court met yesterday morning and immediately adjourned, in con sequence of the unavoidable absence of Col. Schuylers one of the mem bers, to attend the funeral of his sister, in Albany.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to public sale. on Monday the 13th inst. at the residence of William Tacker, late of said county; deceased;

All the personal property of said de ceased, consisting of Horses, Cattle. Kitchen Farniture, Indian Corn, and other articles. Terms - A credit of six months will be given for all sums above ten dollars, under this sum the

Public Sale

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscribers will expose to public sale. on Friday 24th Feb inst. if fair, if not the next fair day, at the late dwelling of Stephen Beard, sen, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, A part of the personal property of said deceased, consisting of Horses,

Hogs, Sheep, Cattle, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Plantation Utensils, a quantity of excellent Cider, and o-ther articles. A credit of six months will be given for all sums over twenty dollars, under that sum the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. Stephen Beard, Ex'rs.
John Beard, Swa

Maryland, Prince George's County I hereby certify, that on this 6th day of Jahurry, 1915, Edward, H. Calvert brought before my the subscriber, as an astray; trespossing on his enclosures a bright Bay Afare, affont five years old; rather more than fourteen hands high; no perceivable brand; but she has a small star in her ferebond, with a streak of white down here tage, and a white buip on her nose, her off hind foot white, and without shoes

Land for Sale.

able dwelling house, and several our houses, and the juid itself well adapted to the growth of tobacce, corn, and all kinds of small grain. It is well watered and timberedand lies within

three miles of Big Point.

The terms of sale are, that the purchaser or purchasers shall give bond, with good security, by the subscriber, for the payment of the purchase money with interest, within twelve months from the day of sale, and on the ratification of the sale, and on the ratification of the sale, but he disposition of the sale, and on the ratification of the sale, but he disposition of the sale, and on the ratification of the sale, and on the ratification of the sale, and on the ratification of the sale, and on the sale and the sale a cation of the sale by the chancellor and on the payment of the whole purchase inoney; (und not before) the subscriber is authorised to convey the land to the purchaser, and his liens, free, clear and discharged from all claim of the heirs at law, of the said Nathan Hughes, or those claiming by, from, or under them.

Leonard Gary, Trustee.

N. B. The creditors of the said Na.

than Hughes, deceased, are hereby, warned to exhibit their claims with the vouchers thereof, to the register of the chairery court, within six months from the day of sale.

By order of the court, L. Gary, Truster. Feb. 9, 1815.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the chancery court, the subscriber will expect to public sale, on Thursday the 2d day of March next, at the residence of Charles Gantt, in Calvert county, A number of valuable Negroes, mortgaged by the said Charles Gantt to

John Duvall. The terms of sale, cash, to be paid on the day of sale.

Louis Gassaway, Trustee. Feb. 9, 1815.

NOTICE.

This is to give notice, that the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundei county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Stephen Beard, sen. late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are requested to oring them in legally authenticate., and all those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

Stephen Beard; Exrs. February 9, 1815.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anna-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of William Tucker, late of said county, de eased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to bring them in, legally anthenticated, and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment

Abel Tucker, Admr.

Yebruary, 9, 1815

A Wood Cutter wanted.

The subscriber wants to hire, for the present year, a Negro Man who is a good hand at cutting wood. For such an one liberal wages will be given.

Jan. 12, 1815. 47. H. Bowie.

Notice is hereby given, THAT I shall apply to the next April court of Prince George's County, for , the benefit of the insolvent law, to reease me from debts which I am unable January 5 1815. 3m.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel, county, letters of administration. D. B. N. on the personal estate of Samuel Green late of Anne Arundel county, co eased, all persons having claims a-gainst said deceased are hereby request-ed to bring them in legally proved, and those who are indebted to the same to make immediate payment, more espe-

age on letters, &c. ... Richgrd H. Harmed, Admr. D. B. N. ... Pab. 24.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber hath obtained. That the subscriber half obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county. In Maryland, abort letters of addinastration on the estate of Richard Encell, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased all persons haring claims against said estate, are requested to produce them to the subscriber legal) authenticate, for settlement, and thus incontrate the sead, to make immediate forment to Pholip Plants.

