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FROM THE ANALECTIC MAGAZINE.

THE BATTLE OF ERIE. Avast, honest Jack! now before you get mel-

"I was just at sum-rise, and a glorious day, Our squadron at anchor snug in Put-in-Bay, When we saw the bold Britons, and clear for a

Instead of put in, by the ---, we put out! " Up went Union Jack, never up there before, . Don't give up the ship,' was the motto it bore; And as soon as the motto our gallant men saw, They thought of their Lawrence, and shouted,

O! then 'twould have rais'd your hat three inches higher,

And a long time the brunt of the action she

se Twas peppering work-fire, fury and smoke,

And groans that from wounded lads spite of 'em broke.

The water grew red round our ship as she lay, Though 'twas never before so, till that bloody

66 They fell all around me like spars in a gale, The shot made a sieve of each rag of a sail, And out of our crew scarce a dozen remain'd, But these gallant tars still the battle maintain'd. ss "Iwas then our commander, God bless his

young heart, Thought it best from his well pepper'd ship to

And bring up the rest who were tugging be-For why—they were sadly in want of a wind.

so So to Yarnall he gave the command of his

And set out like a lark, on this desperate trip In a small open yawl, right through their whole Who with many a broadside our cockboat did

greet. of I steered her, and damme, if every inch Of these timbers of mine at each crack did'nt

Minch; But our tight little Commedore, cool and se-

To stir ne'er a muscle by any was seen,

so Whole volleys of muskets were levelled at But the devil a one ever graz'd e'en a limb,

Though he stood up aloft in the stern of the Till the crew pull'd him down by the skirts of applicable character.

t'other ship, And the wind springing up, we gave her the

and through thin,

And bother'd their crews with a horrible din. Then starboard and larboard, and this way and

We bang'd them, and rak'd them, and laid their Till one after 'tother, they hal'd down their

And an end put for that time to Johnny Bull's or The Detroit, and Queen Charlotte, and La-

dy Provost, Not able to fight or run, gave up the ghost, And not one of them all from our grapplings

Though we'd fifty-four guns and they just sixty-three.

er Smite my limbs! but they all got their bel-

native right. so Now give us a bumper to Elliott and those Who came up, in good time, to belabour our

To our fresh-water sailors we'll toss off one And a dozen at least to our young Commo-

a And though Britons may brag of their ruling the ocean,

And that sort of thing, by the ___ I've a no- | We have been enabled, from various sour-

I'll bet all I'm worth-who takes it-who takes? Though they're lords of the sea, we'll be lords of the Lakes!"

CONGRESS.

IN SENATE.

products, the object of which is a more complete of flour had arrived at camp Deposit. enforcement of the non-importation act, was day .- Nat. Int.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, Jan. 28,

On motion of Mr. Bradbury of Mass, the pe. of the port of Portland in the district of Maine, I Jackson. was referred to the committee of Ways and Means.

On motion of Mr. Miller of N. Y. the petition of Arthur Tappan was referred to the same | they will generally come home. The term of committee.

sundry inhabitants of Washington and George- | will return likewise .- So that ten days hence, town praying that charter of incorporation may | the General will only have captaia Deadernot be granted to the Bank of the Metropolis. ick's artillery company, and captain Gordon's | Caleb Hopkins is somewhere in the vicinity of Columbia.

Mr. Gholson of Va. presented the petition of James Carlon, praying compensation for services rendered as Clerk to the Captain of the U. States' late brig Vixen .- Referred to the

committee of Claims. of John T. Courtney and Samuel Harrison, | decided on when we last heard from them. praying compensation for their services in extinguishing the fire applied by the enemy to the U. S. schooner Asp, by which said schr. was preserved and restored to the public service. - | they will march immediately.

Referred to the Naval committee.

ture of the state of Tennessee, entitled "An | wanting. ment of the Direct Tax" laid upon the state of the Choctaws marched on the 7th ult. against litia, repaired en masse to Erie to defend our Yeos and Rams in Upper Canada. The Gene-Tennessee by an act of the Congress of the U. | the Black warrior towns. States at the last session, amongst the counties of this state; which was read and referred to

the committee of Ways and Means. inhabitants of the town of Mobile, praying that tached, organized, armed and equipt, as the Malden, to give the enemy a warm reception if certain public lands in and adjacent to the said | act of Congress respecting detached militia, | they should venture there. town may be vested in the corporation for the passed the 10th day of April, 1812, requires, We are informed by J. Greig, esq. of this use of the inhabitants thereof. Referred to for a tour of three months actual service of the village, that his honor Peter Smith, first judge

the committee of Public Lands. District of Columbia, reported a bill to extend the place of rendezvous, if in the opinion of those sufferers from the westward whose habithe charter of the Farmers' Bank of Alexan- the President of the U.S. public good should bations have been laid in ashes by the enemy, whole a force of about one thousand. dria; which was twice read and committed.

Mr. Eppes of Va. from the committee of

ferred to a committee of the whole House.

seph W. Page; which was twice read and com-

Mr. Archer of Md. from the committee of To see how we dashed in among them like fire! claims, to whom was referred the petition of The Lawrence went first, and the rest as they | Sarah Shletto, made a report unfavorable there to; which was concurred in.

On motion of Mr. Archer. the report alreacommitted to the same committee.

the Laws of the United States, and for the distribution thereof. Twice read and committed. Mr. Moore of Md. made a favorable report on and disagreed to, aves 46.

REGIMENTS OF RIFLEMEN. The House resumed the bill yesterday under consideration, to raise three regiments of | served. The patriotic exertions of the militia riflemen .- The amendment moved by Mr. Ridgeley under consideration, viz. to autho. rise the conversion of three regiments of infan-

try into riflemen. Considerable further debate took place on the amendment in the course of which Messrs. Farrow of S. C. Smith of N. Y. Burwell of Va. Culpeper of NC. Tallmadge of Cont. sup. ported, and Mr. Taylor of N. Y. opposed it.

In the course of this discussion, Mr. Talmadge moved to re-commit the bill to the committee who reported it; which motion was negatived.

For the amendment Against it

this debate for its personal, desultory and in- ly relies on.

On motion of Mr. Rich of Vt. the bill was At last through Heav'n's mercy we reach'd | further amended, so as to leave it discretionary | To the Brigadier General oldest in with the Executive, as he may deem it expedient, to make use of the authority vested by this bill or not; and, having been thus And ran down their line boys, through thick | amended, the bill was ordered to a third reading | without opposition—and was subsequently read a third time and passed.

On motion of Mr. M. Kee of Ky. the bill granting further time to the purchasers of Pub lic Land to make payment for the same, was passed through a committee of the whole, Mr. Macon of N. C. in the chair, and was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. DUTY ON EXPORTS, &c.

On motion of Mr. Jackson of Va. the House | days-relying on the faith of the general govresolved itself into a committee of the whole on the state of the Union, Mr. Pitkin of Cont. in the chair; and took up Mr. Jackson's | E. Tennessee, are called on for immediate sermotion to amend the Constitution, so as to | vice. They will all be on the march to the vest in Congress the power to lay a duty on Exports, to make Roads and Canals, and to establish a National Bank, &c.

Mr. Jackson of Va. in a speech of moderate length, of which, as we shall probably publish it entire, we decline giving an analysis, explain-And found what it was, boys, to buckle with | ed the reasons and motives which had induced him to introduce this motion. He con-Who fight, or what's just the same, think they | cluded his short speech by expressing his hope that the House would decide, not now, but at For their Country's free trade, and their own | an early day, on the propositions, that if accepted they might be submitted to several of the State Legislatures before they rose from their winter sessions.

When Mr. J. sat down-on motion of Mr. Eppes of Va.

The committee rose, reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again.

And the House adjourned to Monday.

SOUTHERN ARMY.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 5. ces, to collect what we believe a pretty correct view of the situation and prospects of our southern campaign.

Our advices from General Jackson's army are up to the 28th ult. They were still at the | General, anxious to do it himself, will go as Ten Islands-had about 40 day's rations of beef, and scarcely any meal. We understand, We were not able to ascertain what was done | however, that a considerable quantity of meal yesterday. We learn, however, that the bill | was on the road, and would reach head quarprohibiting the importation of certain British | ters about the 1st inst .- also, that 300 barrels

General Claiborne is on the Alabama, 150 not finally decided on, but postponed to Mon- or 200 miles from the Ten Islands of Coosa, with a large quantity of corn, and 8 or 900 barrels of flour, intended for the supply of General Jackson's army.

General Floyd is somewhere on, or near the tition of the weighers, guagers, and measurers | Tallapoosa, perhaps 70 or 80 miles from Gen.

General Jackson has with him now, 12 or 1400 men.—The term of service of a part of that force will expire this day and it is thought service of the East Tennessee regiment will Mr. Kent of Md. presented a petition of expire on the 14th instant: it is supposed they who have volunteered-in all not more than 150, of the the old troops!

There are at Huntsville, near 1000 men who volunteered for two months. These men cannot, we presume, be accepted under any law now in force. But whether they will go on, Mr. Hungerford of Va. presented a petition | and run the risk of getting pay, had not been

> We understand that Colonel Williams's regiment of 12 months men (the 39th U.S. Inft.) is ordered on to the Creek nation, and that

General Jackson has called for an addition-Mr. Rhea of Ten. presented to the House an | al reinforcement. Volunteers, for 6 months or

Sir-You will without delay cause two thou- Detroit to be abundantly sufficient; that the ceived by express, of a meditated attack upon sand five hundred of the militia of the 2d divi- fort was completed, except the gates, and well Mr. Lattimore presented a petition of sundry sion, officers included, next for duty, to be de- prepared with the guns taken at Detroit and United States against the hostile Creek Indians, of the county of Madison, has transmitted to | the admiral, are at Cornwall, with a battalion Mr. Kent of Md. from the committee on the to commence from the time of their arrival at him \$100 to be applied towards the relief of require such length of service.

The detachment will be composed of the or- and their property. Ways and Means, to whom was referred the ganized militia infantry, volunteer riflemen, Phineas Bates, esq. also authorises us to say Come tip us that stave just, my hearty old fel- Memorial of the Mechanics and Manufactu- and volunteer cavalry, who may act as mount- that he has received from a few individuals in rers of New York, made a report, recommend- ed infantry, as required by the laws of the state, the town of Ovid, Senaca county, by the hand Bout the young Commodore, and his fresh- ing, in consequence of the different construc- to be organized corps. And they will be as of Isaac Voorhies, esq. \$127 88 cts. for the ob-I tion given, since its presentation, to the inter- nearly as may be found to be practicable, de- jects above stated in articles of clothing, pro-Who keel-hal'd the Britons, and captur'd a few, | nal revenue law, that they have leave to with- tached &c. in the following proportions of each | visions and cash. draw their petition.—Ordered to lie on the ta- to wit: one tenth volunteer militia riflemen, one twentieth volunteer militia cavalry, and the | the Niagara-The people are yet in an unset-Mr. Eppes, from the same committee, also residue militia infantry, which proportion is a- tled state, but many are returing who had made unfavorable reports on the petitions of greeable to the requisition from the war depart- fled from towns adjacent to the late distres-Mark Langdon and Tho's. H. Cobb, and of ment, respecting detached militia; they will be sing scenes. Gen. Hopkins is at Eleven Mile John Sims; which were read and concurred in. put under the proper officers next for duty. - Creek, with 600 militia, and the detachments Mr. E. also made an unfavorable report on They will be required to rendezvous in the vi- made last week are on the road to Batavia, the petition of B. Rurguennet; which was re- | cinity of Fayetteville on the 28th inst. and will be marched therefrom under the command of Mr. E. also reported a bill for the relief of Jo- | a brigadier general next for duty, to reinforce major general Jackson now in service, under cently advised me of his expectation of force their dwellings—that there is no danger, &c. from this state, and that he had ordered the contractor to furnish three months supplies of provision at the proper place of Deposit.

You will give the necessary notice to colody made on the petition of Jesse Jennet, was | nel Robert Hays, muster master or inspector,

ry supplies. the petition of Geo. Sinclair; which was read | on the field, and the good and safety of our prompt execution of this order should be oband of all other citizens are most confidently re-

lied on to aid the public service. Tennesseeans have done much by their valor, but much remains to be done to effect the objact of government in this campaign in a desirable manner, and as is contemplated by the genaral government for the general good, and for the immediate and special benefit of the state. Let it be the pleasure of Tennesseeans, as it ever has been, to aid in an accomplishment of the views of the government of our choice, which is found to be actively engaged in securing and protecting us against the rude attacks of savag-Mr. Ridgely's amendment having been so es, who have heretofore drenched our frontier modified, on suggestion of Mr. Desha, as to with the blood of innocent women and children. authorize the conversion of five instead of three | Now is the accepted time—act all—act promptly regiments into riflemen, the question thereon and vigorously—such conduct will soon put was taken by yeas and nays, and decided as an end to the campaign against the enemies of our peace, and will secure to Tennesseeans the important benefits which they have sought for years, with the best efforts of government Mr. King of Mass. then spoke at large in | in their favor in time of peace. - And above all, reply to some animadversions principally by | they should afford to the world an additional Mr. Rhea of Ten. on a former speech; and | unequivocal evidence of their attachment to our Mr. Rhea replied. The speaker checked government-this the President most confident-I am respectfully,

vour ob't servant, WILLIE BLOUNT.

In the absence of the Maj. General. JANUARY, 12.

We have no further accounts of the operation of our southern army since our last publications. The volunteer detatchment of 60 day's men, were at Huntsville when we last heard from them. They had elected their field officers, to wit: Nicholas T. Perkins & John Doke, Colonels; Wm. Phillips & T. T. Maury, Majors, and determined to go on to Head would accept their services for the term of 60 ernment for compensation.

2500 men from W. Tennesse, and 1500 from Creek nation by the first of February-before | in Vermont. which period we expect no movement will be made by General Jackson.

Since the above paragraph was in type, we have received a letter from our correspondent at Fort Strother, of the 4th inst. from which we have made the following extract:

W. Tennessee claim their discharge. The their friendly offices, by just such means as 4th of January has arrived, and the militia General yesterday issued an order, command- their conduct merits. ing and ordering them not to leave the camp -that if they did return home they should be the U. States. All the public arms are to be the militia not willing and will not go under these circumstances.

The officers mostly are a little alarmed a

bout their pay. " Somefriendly Indians came in last night with dispatches from Maj. Gen. Pinckney, for General Jackson. These Indians say, that the Red Sticks' have forted themselves near, or at the Hickory ground; and that their whole force is in that neighborhood. The Georgians will march against them shortly; and our soon as Col. Carroll comes up with the mounted men-say the 11th or 12th of this month. He cannot take with him more than 1000 white troops, unless Collonel Lillard's regt. of East Tennesseans, volunteer to go. It is said there will be 7 or 800 friendly Indians-

Cherokees and Creeks. "Bread stuff, for the first time, is plenty in camp—say about ten days' rations for 1600 | plation, as every sleigh in that part of the men. The pack horses have began to travel, | country that can be hired or pressed is put in and there is not much danger of suffering for | requisition. It is by many conjectured, that | the places, and leave the army disposable. the want of suplies in future."

LATEST FROM THE FRONTIERS.

CANANDAIGUA, Jan. 18. news to communicate. The enemy has a large excepting a small garrison at Niagara, have force in Fort Niagara, and the residue it is sup- marched 10 or 12 days since, for Malden, un. posed have moved towards Malden. We have | der the command of Lieut. Gen. Drummonda strong force at the eleven mile creek, commanded by Gen. Hopkins-Gen. Hall is at Batavia. The veteran Gen. John Swift with Col. surprised one of the enemy's pickets, killed 4 men and took 3 prisoners.

pleted; they will soon move under the command, we are informed, of Brig. Gen. Wm. Burnet. The spirit of our citizens is highly made. excited, and party animosities are absorbed in one general burst of indignation at the atrocious cruelties of the enemy and an equally geto the war on our frontier and drive the enemy from our borders for ever.

attested copy of an act passed by the Legislar | during the campaign are the kind of troops | December he saw the gallant Harrison at that | to morrow, or next day, which will increase place, on his way to Detroit. He says the our force at the Harbor to three thousand, and We understand that a considerable body of whole of Mead's division of Pennsylvania mi- place our squadron in safety against all the shipping there, but their assistance was not | ral has suddenly set out for the French Mills. needed. He states the number of our troops at | in consequence, we understand, of advice re-

and who have been obliged to desert their homes

There have been no recent war events on where Maj. Gen. Hall at present has his head quarters. The Major General has published a notice, advising the people of Batavia and of Genessee county generally, to return to

From the Burlington Centinel, of Jan. 21.

On Friday of last week, a detachment of 13 mounted infantry were ordered on the lines near Highgate, to intersect some property ato W. B. Lewis, A. D. Q. master, to Messrs | bout to be smuggled over to the enemy. After Mr. Pleasants of Va. from a select committee, Read and Washington, contractor's agents at crossing and finding place, in addition to the above, consists of one reported a bill authorising a subscription for this place, and colonel Le Roy Pope of Huntsville, contractor's agent there, for the necessa- for a supper at Mr. Dibbles ! after being refreshed and prepared to mount, they were met Indispensible necessity for immediate forces | at the door by a party of smugglers, about 30, armed with muskets, who commenced a fire, frontier, require that an imposing force should which was returned with spirit until the enebe kept up in this quarter, and that the most | my charged, and then the door was defended until seven made their escape, the rest were taken, except sergeant Butler commanding who was so badly wounded, the enemy left

him. (Since dead.) How long shall the sword sleep in the scabbard, and traitors who are feeding and abetting of the army on the side of Bruckæhel and of our foe, be protected by legal forms, and our judiciary violating the principles of law, under

the pretext of being guided by its letter. Since writing the above we have received the more pleasing information that a party of on Monday night last, surprised the enemy piquet in Odletown, and took a serjeant-major and eight men. On Tuesday a major Goodhue with one private and a bugle-horn, was taken at Champlain. The major we understand says that he came out with a flag of truce, but had lost it!! Let a Yankee officer be taken within their lines and make the same excuse, would he escape being hung? we believe his least pumishment would be to become a tenant of the damp cells of Quebec, in company with others who have been unfortunate enough to fall into their merciful hands.

PLATTSBURG, Jan. 19. Night before last a party of the British came over to Swanton, Vt. and surprised and took 10 men and 13 horses of the U.S. dragoons; 3 men escaped but were wounded. These dragoons were on the lines, to prevent smuggling provisions into Canada. Notice was given to the enemy by the smugglers, of the dragoons being near the lines and where they were, which enabled the British to surprise and take them. Night before last Cornet Braken, to retaliate, went over the lines with a party of U. S. dragoons, to Odletown, where an enemy's picket guard was stationed; surprised and took 9 men and killed 3; none of the dragoons were either killed or wounded, but one of their horquarters, provided the commanding general ses was wounded and 2 were not well tied, or held, and took fright in the fray and run away. fort on the 30th at noon; but at the approach Smuggling goes on at a great rate from Vermont, and the enemy favors it, as much as possible, by keeping the country clear of our the bridge. troops. So much is smuggled in, that it is said provisions are as cheap in Montreal as they are

From Burlington, Vt. we have a letter of the 17th, which confirms the account of the defeat of our patrol (of 13 volunteers) by the British, on the 15th. Our party was composed of noncommissioned officers, mounted and armed with swords and pistols; and were undoubtedly "Our Camp is again in confusion. The betrayed by some of our own countrymenwho ought to be put out of the way of repeating

The Batavia paper has an account of the capture of Buffalo, by the enemy, in which treated as deserters from the public service of the conduct of the militia and Col. Chapin is not represented in favorable colors. Several given up to day. There are a great many of U.S. officers and their troops, however, are mentioned in the highest terms, particularly major Donald Fraser, jun. of this city, who has risen by his activity, courage, and zeal in the service, from a subaltern station to his present rank, and is spoken of as one of the most brave, determined and enterprising young officers in the army.

From the Herkimer American, of Jan. 20.

FROM SACKETT'S HARBOR. We learn direct that the principal part of the public stores of clothing, &c. have been removed to 10 or 12 miles into the interior .-The garrison at that place, now consists of nomination to all the vacancies. near 1000 effectives, exclusive of sailors and marines. Considerable apprehensions are en- | trand, has not as yet seen any enemy's infantertained of an attack from the enemy's force | try, but only a few troops of light cavalry.

at Kingston. An expedition of some kind is in contemthis fleet of inland transports is intended to assist Wilkinson's army in sailing back to the

Harbor. We have certain information that all the From the West.—We have no very important | British forces in the vicinity of Fort George,

ALBANY, Jan 24. A gentleman from Waterford informs us, that Gen. Wilkinson, having learned, by express, Referred to the committee on the District of spies-together with his staff, and a few others Fort Niagara. They lately very handsomely that Sir George Prevost was preparing to make an attack on the cantonment at the French Mills, and set off on his return to that post, on The late draft of 1900 men is nearly com- | Saturday last. Our informant says; the Ge neral expressed himself as entertaining no fears for the event, in case an attack should be

> We are authorised to say, that Maj. Gen. Wilkinson's late visit to Waterford, was not only for exercise to favor the restoration of his neral wish, by one mighty effort to put an end | shattered health, but also to take prompt | measures for the safety of Sacket's Harbor, which he had received advice was menaced by the pleasing intelligence, that on the 31st of | 500 men will move from Greenbush, in sleighs | planted 3500 cuttings from your little stock,

that place, by the enemy under Col. Scott of the 13th British regiment, who has been stationed at Coteau de Lac with five companies of his own regiment, 100 artillerists and 50 rocket men, making a force of about 650 men. Col. Pearson and Lt. Col. Cockburn, brother to of marines, four companies of Glengaries, some militia and about 400 Indians, making in the

NEW LONDON, Jan. 26. On Monday last rear admiral Cockburn arrived before this port with his flag, we undersland, flying on board the Sceptre 74, accompanied by the Victorious, 74, Capt. Talbot; Acasta frigate, Capt. Kerr; one other frigate, and two sloops of war. The blockading force

now consists of three 74's-four frigates-two sloops of war, and a gun brig.

NEW-YORK, Jan. 27. The gallant Commodore CHAUNCEY arrived in this city on Tuesday. We congratulate our countrymen that government have borne testimony to his distinguished merit, by confiding to him the means of obtaining a naval ascendancy on the lakes; and, we feel confident, that the honor of our flag will find in him a faithful and able defender.

Extract of a letter, dated Stonington, 24th inst. 8 o'clock, P. M.

"There are now beating up, back of Watch Hill Reef, two line of battle ships, two frigates, and one man of war brig-this looks like an attack on New-London. The force off that

Translated for the Mercantile Avertiser from French Papers.

Her Majesty the Empress Queen and Regent has received the following intelligence of the situation of the army on the 3d Nov. The 30th of October, whilst the battle of

Hanau was fighting, General Lefebvre Desnouettes, at the head of his division of cavalry, and of the 5th corps of calvary commanded by General Milnaud, flanked the whole right Neider Issingheim. He found himself in presence of an allied and Russian corps of cavalry of from 6 to 7,000 men; the combat began; several charges took place, all to our advantage; and that enemy's corps, formed by dragoons, commanded by Coronet Bracken, the collection of two or three partisans, was broken and closely pursued. We made 150 mounted prisoners. Our loss is about 60

The next day after the battle of Hanau, the enemy was in full retreat; the Emperor would not pursue, the army being fatigued; and his Majesty, far from attaching any importance to it, could not see but with much regret the destruction of from 4 to 5,000 Bavarians, which would have been the result of that pursuit. His Majesty the Emperors therefore was content with pursuing the rear guard of the enemy, and left Gen. Bertrand

on the river Kintzig. At a out three P. M. The enemy being informed of the army having defiled, came backs in hopes of gaining some advantage over Gen-Bertrand's corps. The divisions Morand and Gilleminot suffered them to make their dispositions to cross the Kintzig; and, when they had passed it, marched against them with the bayonet, and overthrew them in the river, in which a great number were drowned. The

enemy lost 3000 men in this affair. The Bavarian General de Wrede, having the chief command of the army, has been mortally wounded. It has been remarked that all the relations he had in the army have perished at the battle of Hanau; among whom was his son-inlaw, Prince Oettinggen.

A Bavaria Austrian division entered Frankof the scouts of the French army, it retreated to the left bank of the Main after cutting down On the 2d of November, the French rear

guard evacuated Frankfort, bending its way to the Nidda. On the same day, at five in the morning, the

Emperor entered Mentz. It is supposed, by the public, that General Wrede has been the author and principal agent of the defection of Bavaria. This general had

experienced the greatest favors from the Empe-Her Majesty the Empress Queen and Regent has received the following intelligence of the situation of the army, on the 7th Novem-

The Duke of Tarentum was at Coglona, where he is organizing an army for the defence of the Lower Rhine.

The duke of Ragusa was at Mentz.

The duke of Belluno at Strasbourg. The duke of Walmy had gone to Mentz to assume the command of all the reserves. Count Bertrand with the 4th corps, composed of four divisions of infantry and one division of cavalry, 40,000 strong, occupied the right bank in front of Cassel; his head quarters were at Hocheim. For the last four days they were working at a retrenched camp on the heights, a league in front of Cassel. The works were

in a state of forwardness. All the remainder of the army had crossed the Rhine. His Majesty had signed, on the 7th, the reorganization of the army, and the

The van guard, commanded by Count Ber-All the places on the Rhine were arming and

provisioning with the greatest activity. The national guards, recently levied, were arriving from all parts, to form the garrisons of Gen. Dulaloy had reorganized the 200 can-

nons of the guard. Gen. Sorbrier was employed in reorganizing the 100 foot and horse batteries, and in repairing the loss of horses which the artillery of the army had experienc-

It is thought his majesty will soon repair to

PARIS, Nov. 1. It appears certain that General Count Lauriston is not drowned, as it had been thought at

16th. His highness the Prince of Neufchatel and Wagram, arrived in Paris yesterday.

20th. Yesterday his Majesty presided in the Council of State at St. Cloud, whereat he decreed the creation of two armies of 100,000 men each, one to be formed at Turin and the other at Bordeaux.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28. Extract of a letter from a gentleman of Savannah, to his friend in Cecil county, Md. dated 14th December, 1813.

" Your sugar cane at Wilmington has been pretty experiment this year. Lyons has