LORD WELLINGTON.

DUBLIN, DEC. 22.

Waterford Chronicle office, Dec. 18. The Union of London, captain Harding, has arrived here from St. Jean de Luz. There have been three successive days of fighting but the issue is not known. The captain who is a highly respectable character, and has every credit attached to his statement, was an eye witness of the contests on the two first days. He sailed on the 11th inst. On the 9th the bat-tle began at day break, and lasted till night, the enemy being driven backwards about a league and a half, the commencement and duration of the action of the 10th were nearly the same as on the former day; at its close, both parties remained on their ground. On the 11th the battle was renewed, and the cannon were roaring while the captain remained within hearing. A similar account is brought by some transports, put in here with prisoners, but they, too, brought no account of the issue. Lord Wellington's left wing is said to have suffered much. If more particulars reach us you shall hear by Monday's post. The American privaeer True Blooded Vankee is believed to be on this coast."

REPULSE OF LORD WELLINGTON. FROM PARIS PAPERS.

Bayonne, Dec. 12 .- The day before yester day, the duke of Dalmatia caused an attack to be made on that part of the enemy's army which had advanced the preceding day to the entrenched camp of Bayonne. It was driven as far as the heights of Barrouillet and Bedart, The platan of Bessary was carried by the bayonet. The marshal's object has been attainbank. The loss of the enemy on this day was " Confederation of the Rhine." very considerable ; we have taken 1200 pri- This engine having been broken in pieces, ent on this subject. to the hors de combat.

have been driven into the Nive, where they the other gained. have perished.

Jean de Luz, the people were struck with the 1. The Principality of Ratisbon, Frankfort, polies are contrary to the genius of a free state source I presume all our movements have been consternation of the enemy. On the 10th, &c. The Cardinal Fesch (uncle of Nap teon,) and ought not to be granted." It was compedisclosed. Their trail was discovered, and I they expected to see the troops of the Duke of is the adjunct Prince Primate of the Confeder- tent for the framers of that instrument to desent in pursuit of them. They were overtaken The English General, Robinson, severely 2. The Kingdom of Bavaria. Maximilian denied. In the article referred to they speci- of them were taken and lodged in Fort Mitchwounded, as well as many superior officers, Joseph, born 1750. The Viceroy of Italy fied two, viz. "perpetuities and monopolies." ell. had been conveyed to St. Jean de Luz in the married a daughter of this King.

ix. Dec. 14th -All the accounts from Bayonne, contain interesting details of the af- tus, born 1750. Spanish army is discouraged by the check; it poleon, born 1784. is not inclined to renew its attacks ; too happy it is suffered to remain undisturbed .- (Gaz. Frederick, born 1786.

de France Dec. 19.)

SPEECH OF THE EMPEROR.

Paris, Dec. 19. To day, Sunday, Dec. 19, his Majesty the Emperor and King set off at 1 o'clock from the palace of the Thuilleries, to repair in state to the Legislative body, where Augustus, born 1738. having been received with the usual ceremonies, his Majesty, after taking his seat made rick William, born 1768. the following Speech:

Senators, Counsellors of State, Deputies Frederick Otto, born 1751.

from the Departments to the Legislative Body, Splendid Victories have raised the glory of the gen. Anthony Francis, born 1751. French arms during this campaign; defections without parallel have rendered those victories Alexander, born 1762. useless-all has turned against us. France itself would be in danger, but for the union and ick IV. born 1789. energy of the French.

" In these weighty circumstances, it was my first thought to call you around me. My heart has need of the presence and of the affection born 1785. of my subjects.

"I have never been seduced by prosperity. Adversity will always find me superior to its at-

" I have several times given peace to nations when they had lost every thing. From a part of my conquests, I have raised thrones for kings who have forsaken me.

"I had conceived and executed great designs for the prosperity and happiness of the world. A monarch and a father, I feel that peace adds to the security of thrones, and that of families, Negociations have been entered into with the Allied Powers.

"I have accepted the Preliminary conditions of the Allies for the sake of the families of the French Nation.

"I had then the hope, that before the opening of this session, the Congress of Manheim would be assembled; but new delays, which are not to be ascribed to France, have deferred Francis, born 1740. this moment, which the wishes of the world eagerly call for.

"I have ordered to be laid before you all the original documents which are in my port feuille of my department of foreign affairs. You will make yourselves acquainted with them by means of a committee. The Speakers of my Conneil will acquaint you with my will on the

subject. "On my side, there is no obstacle to the reestablishment of peace. I know and partake all the sentiments of the French. I say of the ly killed in battle. French, because there is not one of them who would desire peace at the price of honor.

"It is with regret that I ask of this generous people new sacrifices; but they are commanded by its noblest and dearest interests-It was necessary to recruit my armies by numerous levies; pations cannot treat with secu- XLII. born 1752.

An increase of pages becomes indispensible.— stadt. Frederick, born 1793.
What my Ministers of the Finance will propose 37. Principality of Schwartzbourg Sounds. What my Ministers of the Finance will propose to you is conformable to the system of finance hausen. Charles, born 1760. which I have established. We shall meet every demand without a loan, which consumes the born 1743. future, and without paper money, which is the greatest enemy of social order.

"I am satisfied with the sentiments which people of Italy have testified towards me, on this oceasion.

uithful to their alliance with me.

"The Republic of the United States of America continues with success its war with

England. "I have recognised the neutrality of the nine-

teen Swiss Cantons. " Senators, Counsellors of State, Deputies from the Departments to the Legislative Bully. You are the natural organs of this throne; it is for you to give an example of energy, which tions to come. Let them not say of us,

country! They have acknowledged the laws centuries, to impose upon France!"

"My people cannot fear that the policy of their Emperor will ever betray the national glory. On my side, I feel the confidence, that the French will be constantly worthy of themselves and of me !"

After the Speech of his majesty, the sitting being terminated, his majesty retired in the midst of acelamations.

FROM THE BOSTON CENTINEL.

"CONFEDERATION OF THE RHINE." Most readers in this country are unacquaint-

soners. We have not had above 500 men put and its component parts been transferred to the Emperor Francis, the public may wish to of the Banks of Newbern and Cape-Fear to ex-

To assist this calculation we have taken the Dec. 43 .- Some inhabitants of St. Jean de trouble to collect from a French " Court Ka- in a compact with the State Bank or its stock-Luzarrived here yesterday. They relate, that lander," the names of the kingdoms, principal- holders, that they will create or establish no and ammunition, all of which are much wantthe enemy suffered extremely on the 9th and ities, &c. of which it is composed. The states other bank, during the continuance of the pe- ed 10th; that the houses and roads from St. Jean are nearly forty in number; some of them riod for which the State Bank was erected. de Luz as far as to the old gate of Bidari, were kingdoms exceeding in population all New- This promise is founded, too, on good and suf- game. As soon as it was known that the arcovered with English and Portuguese. Ac- England. To please the quid nuncs we have ficient considerations. But it is said the pledge my would march from Fort Michell, he sent cording to what the enemy's officers say, their added the names of the (tate) Potentates of thus given is unconstitutional; and for this we off two negroes who had deserted from M Queen loss in killed and wounded up to yesterday, the these states, with the dates of their birth, as it are referred to that article in the Bill of Rights, to invite others off, together with his daughter

ight of the 10th. The wounded are removed 8. The Kingdom of Wurtemburg .- Freder-

4. Kingdom of Saxony.

fairs of the 10th. It seems that the Anglo- 5. Kingdom of Westphalia. Jerome Na-

6. Grand Duchy of Baden. Charles Louis

X. born 1753. s. Grand Duchy of Berg and Cleves.

9. Grand Duchy of Wurtzburg .- Ferdinand Joseph Jean, born 1769. 10. Duchy of Nassau Usingen .- Frederick

11. Principality of Nassau Wielbourg. Frede

12. Principality of Hohenzollern Hechingen.

13. Principality of Hohenzollern Sigmarin-

16. Principality of Isenbourg Birstein-Charles Frederick Lewis Maurice, born 1766.

in the Austrian service.

born 4766. born 1772.

21. Duchy of Saxe-Weimar .- Charles Augustus, born 1757.

Erich Freund, born 1803.

Frederick, born 1763. 24. Duchy of Saxe-Cohourg. Ernest Frederick, born 1808.

25. Principality of Anhalt-Bernbourg. Alexis Frederick, born 1769.

26. Principality of Anhalt-Coethen. Augustus Christian, born 1769. 27. Principality of Anhalt Dessau. Leopold

28. Principality of Lippe Scomburg. George William, born 1784.

29. Principality of Lippe Detmold. Paul Alexander Leopold, born 1796. 80. Duchy of Meeklenburg Schwerin. Fre-

derick Francis, born 1756. 31. Duchy of Mecklenburg Strelitz. Charles Louis Frederick, born 1741. The Queen of England is a Princess of this House.

32. Principality of Reuss Ebersdorf. Henry II. born 1761. A Prince of this house was late-

33. Principality of Reuss-Gritz .- Henry XIII. One of this family commands, a corps in the Austrian service. 34. Principality of Reuss Leibenstein. Hen-

ry XXXV. born 1788. 85. Principality of Reuss Schleiz. Henry

38. Principality of Waldeck. Frederick;

39. Principality of Holston Oldenbourg. Frederick Louis, born 1755.

Sketches of Deflate.

"Denmark and Naples alone have remained House of commons N. C. DECEMBER 11, 1813. MR. CARSON'S SPEECH

On the question of extending the charters and

to offer my opinion on this important subject from a sense of duty and high responsibility. Required to decide upon a question, which on the one hand may affect the faith and character of the State, whilst on the other it may affect may recommend our generation to the genera- some of the fundamental rights secured to us by the constitution, previous to making that "They sacrificed the best interests of their decision I crave for a moment the indulgence, sent on the 24th inst. to Kialigee, to gain inferof this house, while I endeavor to state those mation of the enemy and to forward despatches which England has in vain sought, during four reasons from which results the only opinion I to Gen. Jackson, has returned with some of the

I am aware that this question has excited much sensibility both within and without this attack on the Oakiuskies; that the assailants house, and that an error in judgment will be were repulsed with the loss of ten men ou both charitably or uncharitably received, as it may concur or not with the wishes and the views of riors pursued their assailants a few miles, different individuals. It has not been without much difficulty and due consideration that I have been enabled to come to a decision, in my the Oakfuskies .- An engagement ensued and own mind; in forming of which I have had to the combatants were closely engaged when the combat with a strong predilection in favor of bearer of this intelligence came away. They the memorialists. Were it merely a question of had previously sent to the Kialigee and Enfanexpediency, I should have been at no loss, in a ed; the enemy has been obliged to recal to the ed with the magnitude of the force of the en- tutions would be for the interest and benefit of turned back. Some of them were specialors of much as I believe a competition in those instileft bank of the Nive, all the troops that had gine which Bonaparte has so long and so suc- the State. But, sir, it is with me a question the last battle, -My informant further states, advanced on the preceding day to the right cessfully worked off against Europe, in the of principle. In my view an insuperable difficulty presents itself against our acting at pres-

An application is made by the corporations It is affirmed that two divisions of the enemy form some estimate of what one has lost, and tend their charters; which appears to me tantamount to creating them anew. Now this legislature has previously made a solemn pledge, enable it to share in the honor of term.natmg which declares, "that perpetuities and mono- who remained with the war party, from which clare those particular grants which were to be just as they had arrived at Cornell's. Fifteen To support the argument of unconstitutionality, It seems that M'Queen was disappointed in in regard to the State Bank, the word "mono- getting much ammunition, and that he sent his during the night, that the inhabitants may not ick, born 1746. His Queen was the Princess police" is relied upon. Now although some of warriors back, and remained himself at Pensaus may be of opinion that the pledge made by cola. M'Girth, who is the bearer of Col. Rusthe State, is contrary to our notions of the sell's despatches, says, that he was employed genius of a free government, yet this does not by that officer to go to Pensacola to ascertain make it unconstitutional unless conflicting whether any British froops had landed. He with the fair meaning of the terms used in that says it is not the case, but that a quantity of instrument. I cannot for my part, view the goods had been landed by the British, supposed charter to the State Bank as granting a mono- to be intended-for our Indian enemies. As it 7. Grand Duchy of Hesse Darmstadt. Louis poly. To constitute a monopoly, is to anthor- was reasonable to calculate that these infatuaise any individual or corporation to pursue a ted people had but two alternatives before them, particular employment and to prohibit the same either to drive us out of the country or abandon employment to others, under the penalties of it themselves, I conceived it highly probable fine, imprisonment or other punishment. The that they would attack us at a distance from loaning of money, however, which is the pri- their towns, to guard against which, I had the vilege granted to the State Bank, is still as army beat to quarters every morning at four free to other persons as it ever was. The o'elock. charter of the Bank does not exclude them. P. S. Please excuse this much harried letter The legislature had no power, nor did they written by torch light. pretend to exercise a power, to prevent the citizens of the State, either individually or under association, from the business of lending 14. Principality of Salm Salm. Constantine money. They only declared, that they would money. They only declared, that they would The Court-House, in Salisbury, on grant no other charter than that of the State Toursday the Stide of March next, a number of ne-15. Principality of Salm-Kirbourg. Freder- Bank during the ter.n for which it was created. gross belonging to the E-tate of Samuel S. Savage-among them In consideration of public services, to be per- are several young breeding werehes, together with their chilformed by the institution, the state pledge itself dien .- Of these weaches some are accustomed to have w k, not to grant any similar charter until the ex- and will suit such persons wanting servants for that propose. 17. Duchy of Aremburg. Prosper Louis, piration of that of the State Bank. This is They are likely and all belong to a large family of negroes who certainly not unconstitutional. The privilege are under an excellent character. 18. Principality of Leichtenstein. Joan Jo- of loaning money is taken away from none and A credit of six menchanishes given purchasers to give hold seph, born 1760, a celebrated Field Marshal refused to none. Those who hold it may still and approved security. dispose of it in that way. But the legislature February 1 .- 31,3t. 19. Principality of Leyen. Philip Francis, will not extend to them a charter which is not absolutely necessary to the pursuit of their bu-20. Principality of Saxe Gotha. Augustus, siness. She has pledged herself not to do it, and she will not violate her pledge.

with regard to this institution will prove to 200 young bearing apple trees. 22. Duchy of Saxe Meinungen .- Bernand have been unfounded; and that the respectable February 18. body of gentlemen who conduct its concerns, 23, Principality of Saxe Hildburghausen. will discharge their duty in so satisfactory a manner as not to compel the state in its own defence to violate their charter.

If the legislature have thus constitutionally pledged itself not to grant any competition of similar institutions, and the stockholders of the State Bank have gone on to invest their money THE Minerva-Office has recently been furupon the faith of the State, still scrupnously inished with an excellent new press, a various appropriate their money of the state, still scrupnously inished with an excellent new press, a various appropriate their money of the state, still scrupnously inished with an excellent new press, a various appropriate their money of the state, still scrupnously inished with an excellent new press, a various appropriate their money of the state, still scrupnously inished with an excellent new press, a various appropriate their money of the state, still scrupnously inished with an excellent new press, a various appropriate the state of the state, still scrupnously inished with an excellent new press, a various appropriate the state of the performing their parc of the contract, the pledge ment of new sype, plain and ornamen at, from the Philadelphia ought not to be and must not be violated. Eve- foundery, the best ink, &c. The sub cather is consequent; ry consideration, every motive and every prin- enabled to pledge himself for executing work in a style of the ciple that can influence the minds of honorable games hitherto unequalled in the state. He therefore a licits the men, conspire to make us esteem it as sacred, attention of the public in this tine; and will thankfully receive and not to be approached.

American Intelligence.

LATEST FROM FLOYD'S ARMY. The following is a copy of a letter from General Floyd, to Major-General Pinckney, dated,

CAMP DEFIANCE, JAN. 27, 1814. SIR-I have the honor to inform you that in consequence of the rainy weather, the army did not march from Fort Hull until Tuesday, the shall be executed in a near and workmand to manner; and they 25th inst. The extreme badness of the roads trust, from their antennived exertions to heave, that they will prevented its gaining a distance of more than 9 receive a portion of public patronage. of miles; yesterday the march was resumed in the direction of Tookahautchie, but after pro-

few miles, I found it impraction heavy loaded wagons, the country Grough which we have to pass being Guetly interspersed with boggy reedy branches, all of which are to be causewayed or bridged. Us. der these circumstances, I came to the determin nation to return about a mile in order to gain an eligible situation for an encampment, sent our tents and cooking utensils back to Fort Hall with the intention to divide the ammunition and entrenching tools between five wagoss, and to pack our provisions on horses, (having only a sufficiency to last the army six days) and to pur. sue our march this morning. The enemy hour. increasing the capitals of the banks of New- ever frustrated these calculations by a formida. ble attack upon the army, as you observe by MR. CARSON-I am induced, Mr. Speaker, the enclosed report. The necessary arrange. ments for the care of the wounded, and the want of provisions will procrastinate our marel until these difficulties are obviated. However reluctant I may feel in abandoning a foot of ground gained, the necessity will become imporious, unless supplies are speedily farnished. Since writing the above, a runner which I

Kialigee men, who inform me that on the 25th. a party of Whites and Cherokees made a night sides that the next day the Oakfuskee War. where their main body had entrenched a camp, and were just leaving it to renew their visitio bee Indians to join them or they would destroy that General Jackson had crossed the Cooseriver, and was marching down on this side Nothing could be more mortifying to methanto be kept idle at this important crisis. Iniso enclose you despatches which I received yes. terday from Col. Russell. I pray you, sir, to cause the means to be furnished this army, to

I will Soll.

MILUS NISBET, Adm'r.

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