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The French Grand Army in Rusiai
Moiatat, span 10, 1812 Orithe uth, the Emperor set out from
wjath and encamped near the post of Gujat, apd encamped aear the post a
Griner.
The s h at tix o'clock in themorniog the army put itself in motion, Ar two siansformed with their right upon Moskwn the lefl upon the heights op the lef advinct of the leff, the enemy had begun to of fortity kefine he enembthy between 1wo woode, where they had placed nine
or Io,ogo ment. The Emperor having vecornoitered is, resolved not io, los
zombienty and to car y this position. moment, and to car $y$ this position. Or
ders wert given to the King of Naple tor patere the Kologha, with the division Compans apd the cavalry. Prince Poniatowsky, who had marched on the Tighes wasin a eondition to turn the po yenced. In one hour the enemy's rethe enemy's cope driven foom the wood, and puet to fight, leaving the third part
on the field ofthatule. At seven in the Ovening the lfiring ceased.
hing, the Emp- wro clock in the morv ning, the Emp-ror suiveyed the enemy's advanced posts ; the day was passed in position much contricied. Their left was weakened by the lose of the posi-
tion onsthe tlay befure-backed by a

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 crowned with redeubtsot $t o o$ paces from each other, protected thetr line as far destrejed, to cover the ridge with artillery ond infantry, and to support the veatre. Their right extended behindahe Colegha, in the rear of the village of Boroiino, and was supported by two fine heights, crowned with redoubts snd
fortified with batteries. This position fortified with batteries. This position
appeared strong and favoarable. It was appeared strong and favoarabie. To
easy to mingeuvre, and to oblige the enemy to evacuate fi ; but the would
have been renouncing our object, ind the position was not judged sufficiently strong to render it necessary to avoid Cighting. It was easy to perceive that
the redoubts were but half formed, the fosse shaliow, and neither palisaced nor
deferded with chethux de fise. We reckoped the enemy force at about 120
of 130,000 men. Our forces were equal; 'but the wuperiority of our troops was not Boobtful.
Oo the 7thy at two in the morning, the shats in the position tiken the evening
before. At half past $50^{\circ}$ clock the sun rose without clovds it hand reined the preceeding evening. "This is the sun
of Auste lizz," said the Emperor." Tho" of Auste lizz" said the Emperor. Tho ${ }^{\circ}$
bot the month of September, it was as cold as a Decernber in Moravia. Th and the following Order of the Day was
"Soldiers, behold the field of battle
rou have so mach desired $\ddagger$ henci f.rth victory depeads on you, is is necessary to us, it will give us plenty, good quarto your country. Behave yourvelves as
You did at Friedland, at Austedlis, et
Witepak, at Smolenyk, and that the You did at Friedlaph, at Austectius, et
Witepok, at Smolenyk, and that the latest posterity mosy speak of your con-
duct ihis day with pride-hat it may say of yeu. (He was at that great bat-
Ale under the walls of Moscow.

The army answered with reiterated
acelarmatiohs. The ground on which acclamations. The ground on which
the srmy stood was apread with the dead
bodies of the Russianskilled the precedbodies of
ing day.
Prince
wight, put himselff in motion was on the Fight, put himselfin motion to twen to
the forreat an which the enemny rested his left. The Priuce of Eckmuh Divisiop Compans st the hend. Two
batteries of 60 cansuon each commaraing the enemy's position, had been constructed is the night.
At $\delta$ o'clock, gen, count Sorbier, who
had inmed the battery on she right with
the arvillery of the reserwe of the puard had inmed the baitery on the right with
the arvilitery of the reserve of the guard compenced ty , with whing pieces of can Peroetty, with thiny pleces of cannon, put
Iimself at the flead of the fivision Com.
pany (4th of the first corps) who skirtpoass ( 4 th of the first corps) who skirt-
ed the wood, turning the head of ihe enemy's position. At half past six Gen, Compans \#as wounded; at seven the
Prince of Eckmuhi had his horse kited. Prince of Eckrnuhi had bis horse kilted.
The atfack aisanced; the musketry commenced, The Vice $\mathbf{R} y$, who formied our leit, artucks and carries the vil
lage of Borodino, which the enemy oould
soit tefixnd; that willage being on the asof delsed; that Willoge being on the
Meft bank of Kologha. At seven the
Marshal Duke of Elehingen put hi/ elf Marshat Duke of Elechingen plit hi elf
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er had plecad che evening bofore agiast
the enemy's centrebore oppon the centre. A thousand picces, of cannoon apread Aearh on all sides. ienemy mere carried, fiis redonbts taked, and but aruijery crowned hia heights.
 der, under chain shot, not daring to advance, unwiliag to retare, and ronoun
cing tes hope of victory-The King of Naples decided their uncertainty-He
caused the 4th corps of cavalry to make a charge, whn penetrated through the breaches whicin oar cannon shot had
made in the condensed masses of the
Rusaians Russians, and the squatrons of ther
cuirassiers; they dispersed on all sides. The General of Division Count CauPages, adjanced at the head of the 5th reginan: of Cuirassiers, overthrew e-
very thing, and entered the redoubt on the left by its gorge. From this mo-
ment there was no longer' any unce tainty: The battle was gained. He
turned upon the enemy the 21 pieees turned upon the enemy the 21 pieees
of cunnon which were found in the redissinguished himseefin this five charge, dead, struck by a butlet-a glorious
death, and worthy to be envied. It was now two in the difernoon;
enemy liad lost all hope; the battle encet, the cannonade still con inued the enemy futght for retrea
tho longer for victory. rom lass of the enomy is cnormous from 12 to 13,000 men, and from 8 to
9000 Russian horses have beencounted on the fietrof batile; 60 pieces of can-
non and 5000 prisoners have remanned in our ower.
We bave had 2500 killed, and thrice may be estimated at $10,000 \mathrm{men}$; that
of the enerny from 40 to 50,000 . Never was there seen such a field of battle. Out of six dead bodies, there we
five Russians ty Russian Generals were killed, woun-
ded or taken. ty Russian Generals were killed, woun-
ded or taken.' General Bagration was We have lost the General of Divi-
sion Montbrun, killed by a cannon ball sion Montbrun, killed by a cannon bal
General Count Caulaincourt, who wa sent to occupy his place, was killed by
a shot of the same kind, an hour afterThe Generats of brigade Comper
Plauzorne, Marion, and Huart, we kiiled; seven or eight Generals wer Thounded, the most of them slightly.ed themselves with glory, and displaye their great superiority to the Russian their g
troops.
Such the battile of Moskwa, is a sketch of leagues in the rear of Mojaisk, and 25 leagues from Moscow, near the little
river Moskwa We fired 60,000 can river Moskwa. We fired ro,000 can
noh shot, which are Nlready replaced by
the are the arrival of 800 artillery carts, which passed Sinolensk previous to the battle.
All the woods and villages from the field of bathe to this place are covered with dead and wounded. We liave found here 2000 killed or amputated
Russians. A number of Generals and Colonels are prisoners.
The Emperor was never expesed
neither the foot nor horse guards were engaged, or lost a single man. The victory was never uncertain. Had the
enenay, when driven fryp his entrench. ments, not eiss monid retake them, his ; but he destroyed his army by keeping them, from $80^{\circ}$ clock till 2 , under the fire of our batteries, asd is obstinately loser This was the cause of his im-
mense loss. mense loss,
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CONGRESS.
House of nipresentatives.
Mr. Till midage ssic, it would be re collected by the House, that in the yea
IBG8, a law was enacted making an an i8G8, a law was enacted making an a
nual appropriation of two hurvi ed thou sind dollars for the purpose of procuring the whole body of the nilinia of the U.
States. He ssid it would also be reco lectec that we had now a bill lying o our tables, reported by the milkary
committee, supplementary to the afore committee, supplementary to the afore
said act, appropriating the atdotiona dollars, for the same object. To enable
the House to judge correctly as to the propriety of passing the biy noiv lying
on our tables, he wished informaion on the subject of the lavr 1808, an 4 presu-
med the House would be glad of the same. For chis purpose he had drawn
a resolution calling for information from the proper department of the govern-
ment, which he would now submit for
the consideration of theHouse:-Reagreed to.
The House in committee of the
whole again resumed the consideration of the merchant's bonds. After debate,
the committe rose, reported progress and had le
adjourned

## Tursday, Dec, 8. On motion of Mr. Poindex+er <br> Re*//ved, That a committee be appointed enquire why ther any, and if any, whatt menduents are necessary in the several acts <br> extending the jurisdiction of the superior courts, in the Territories of the U. States. The House resumed the considerawon of the report of the committce of ways and means on the subject of the bonded coods in committee of the bonded goods (in committee of the whole). After debate, the committee Wethesday, Dec. 9 . The House resumed the consider (ion of the bonded goods in commitiee After liebate, the committee rose, and had leave to stt again. Mr. Bassett, after advering to the Mr. Bassett, after advering to the conduct of British raval forces, in ce- taining the hands of the Wasp and cer-

 tain others, who were taken in battleour public, vessels-As As also to the ret
iatory measures of Comm. Rodger liatory measures of Comm. Rodgers
sending in 6 men to Boston, and 6 Charleston, as hostages-proposed the
following preamble and resolutions : Whereas it is represented that Great
Britain has seized sundry persons fight ing under the American flag on the
high seas, and laying claims to thum alike incomratible with the rights ank
practice of the U. S. as an independen
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ent $p$
Mr. Milnor objected to the preamble.
We had seen no "r representation. We had seen no ". representation.
The preamble colled upon him to state fhe resolution expressed a positive o $p$ nion as to a fact, for which we were
askıng information. He wished the re solution to be eltered in its phraseology.
Mr. Bigelow moved to amend this proposition by adding to the end thereof
the fortowing:-" And to accompany he may possess, which gocs to desionate whether they were American or Brit sh Mr, Seybert could relieve his col-
league. He had conversed wwith his nephew who was a midshipman on board
the Wasp. The boatswain who had resided in this country for 12 years, and
had a wife and children had been de. tained in irons in Permuda, for the
crime of fighting our battles. He hoped to entist the gentleman's sympathy.
Mr. Bassett withdrew his resolation Mr. Bassett withdrew his resolution
at the suggestion of Mr. Macon, who ssig was not usual for the House to and submulted the asking in
Kevolved, That the President be request
ed to loy before the House any informa
tion which he may possess, touching the condevet of Be mitish oo poscersess, towarching the the
taken On board American armed ships.
Mr . Stieffey moved to amend by in
serwilg after the word persons ".申th serwng after the word
than British subjects."
Mr. Quincel
Mr. Quincey objected to this. He exercised towards men who had fought exr batt'es-ev
rican citizens.
Mr. 'Sheffe Mr. 'Sheffey now withdrek his a
Mr. Randelph proposed to strike our
the word " $A m$ crican" and fnsert pub-lic-lost, only a tew in favgo.
The resolution was then passed and the House adjourned.

## On motion of Mr. Harper, Afferghod, That the conmiutee on military pediency of \&dopting an elementany treatise

 the Juited States.tee of the whole, on the report of the compittee of. Ways and Menjs on the subject or bonded goods, After debate journed.

GFNERAL ASSEMBLI:
, aouse of COMMONS, $\quad$ Thurrday, Dec. 10 . Mr, Rainey, from the bailoting commitee Militiaia reported that Calvin Jqnes was daly
eleoted. Webb, in the committee appointed
MIr. Wey to enquipe into the expediencty of providing
mere suiteble zccemmedations for the Go yeror, zeported a bilffor the better succoip mudation of the Govermors of this stare.
Mr. Vanhook presented a bill makigg tur-
tifer provision in favor of the owners of strays, Stanly, a bilt for the better regulating
Mr.
of apprentices, ond
Mr. Martin, a biHt to amend an act direct.
ing the methocsf electing Members of the

## General Assembly, Heceived from

Received rom the senate, the report of
the committee appointed for the purpose o
dividing the State into fifteen distucis for for
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king some provision by law for allowisy a
salary to the Adjutant General of this State.
Mr. E Jones prcsented a bril to extend

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eeution for a limited time. MM. D. Came
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datory of he several acts regulating appecal
incertain casey; and
Mr. Stone, a bill for extendifing and im

tion. reeommended a new bill in the place of
that tubumited tof hem, which was received
and read.

Nelson Ande son second Major.
The ballofing committee for
neral of the sth division of the
ported thatt Mont. Stokes was duly elected.
The biffor the distribution of the arm
receiredfrom the General Government, was
onerret from the General Governaed
The hon of Mase Stone recommited.
Tho the bill for the be
sccommuxiation of the Governor of this State,
which, atier undergoing some amendment,
was, re comenitted.



 H. Hawkins for the last.
Timothy Freeman was elected Colonel of
Cavalry in the first brigade; Heddick Cross

 rable report, and a bill for the encourage-
inent of Jteam Boats in the waters of this

 was referred to the same com whitee to which
Stephen's memorial was referred.
A message was received from the GoverA message was rechoued of the deather-
nor, informing the house of the
Marthew Troy, late soititor of the sixth
circuit, in order tha the vace circuit, in order tha: the vacancy might be
ailted. A ballot was acoordingly ordercd. The committee on the Goveraor's mes-
sage erecommended the pasage of a bill to
amend the Militia amend the Militia labs of this state.
Fhe bill to amene the Tuspecton
relation to Far, \&cc. was indefinitely post poned.
Received from the Senate a bill for divid ing the state into districss or electugy nem
bers to Congeses, wioch being read for it
2d. reading. Mr Pearson mured to strike in the bill for the purpose of uisertiog a yew,
one which he had formed. Ghis motion was negatived 96 to 2 . The bilt thee passed its
2d. reading, without a division.


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