LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

Lenters from Elbs mention, that the sovereign of the Island had formed a Council of State, comisting of twelve Members, of which Gen. Bertrand is Prestricht.

between the Prussing troops in Wessel and the French troops from Hamburg, while on their march bomewards from that fortress, in which the French had between 4 and 500 killed. June 25

Mr. Gallatin, the American Minister, arrived on Wednesday night at the Paris Hotel, Dover, and pext day embarked for Calais on his roote for Ghent. Orders have been sent from the Admiralty to Vice-Admiral Sir T. Williams, it Charnam, to send all the American prisoners at Calllingham to Plymouth, for the purpose of being for warded to Dartmoor prison, by every sale conveyance; in consequence, 90 were sent last Friday by the Pincher and Redoreast brigs, & 60 more in the Elk. June 28.

The thanks of both Houses of Parlia ment, were, for the thirteenth time, voted with acclemation to the Duke of Wellington resterday, for his glorious services. It was stated by Lord Castle. reagh, that she Duke of Marlborough had received the thanks of Parliament Bix times only, while the Duke of Wellington had already been awarded that honer twelve limes.

By the new diplomatic arrangements, the French King has dispensed with the services of most of Bousparts's Ambassadors. M. de Montmorency is appointed Ambassador to Madrid ; M. Osmond to Victona ; Count de Choisseul Gouffier to Constantinople ; M. Victor de Caraman to Berlin ; and M Gouvernay de la Tout du Pin, to the Hogue.

Rear Admiral Linois, whose long and successful cruises ar the Indian Seas have made his name conspicuous in Europe, has been moninated Governor of Guadaloupe, by the French King. An Ordinance has been published in all the parts of France that during the war between G. Britain and America, no armed vessels shall be fitted out for either of the belligerent powers por shall any French subject take an interest in any such war. The British Treaty with France was discussed in the B hish House of Commons, June 29. Mr. Canning said, the interest of Fance was small in the New foundland Fisheries ; but he wished govertainent to give those fisheries due consideration as to America. In our treaty of peace with that power, we gave away more than we ought ; and we never now heard of that treaty, but as a trophy of victory on one hand, or the monument of egradation and shame on the other. We ought to recur in ques tions with America to the state in which we now stand, r ther than that in which we once stood.

arity Sept. 15. MPORTANT. GLORIOUS NEWS! Capture of the whole British Fleet on Lake Okamplain by our Fleet under Commodore Donnigh.

By the Steam Boat Fire Fly which attived last ewining, we received the Albeny Argue and Gazette Extra, of A quarrel is said to have taken place Tuesday last, from which we copied the following most heart cheering news,

Albany Argue Extra, Sept. 13, noon. GLORIOUS NEWS!

"We have met the enemy, and they are ours, Copy of a letter from the Post-Master at

Plattsburg, to the editor of the Albany Argus, dated,

Sunday Morning, Sept. 11, 11 o'clock. Srn-1 have the pleasure to announce to you that after an action of two bours this morning, Com. M'Donough, our naval commander, took the WHOLE BRITISH FORCE ON THIS LAKE, with the exception of five or six gallies that made their escape. The vessels captured are, one frigate of 32 guns, brig of 22 guns, 2 sloops of 10 guns each and several row gallies. I saw the ac tion, which has just closed-the battle was in Plattsburg Bay, I wait with anxiety the event of the battle now pending on the land-I have strong hopes there likewise ; but it is very warm, and we have to contend with, say 8000 British regulars. The shore of the river is li ned with our militia, & about 3 or 4000 volunteers from Vermont, which the nemy must pass before they can reach our batteries-but if they effect a passage of the river & approach the works, they will find the battle but just begun. More as soon as events transpire.

J. LYNDE. Yours &c. Post-Master, Plattsburg. N. B. The village of Plattsburg has been in possession of the eveny since 10 o'clock last Tuesday, and many of

Gazette Office, Albany, Sept. 13. We hasten to communicate to our readers the following pleasing & highly

the best houses are destroyed.

The st b, say the energy had not advanced from their former position-nor had here been any fighting since the las accounts .- Nat. Ado,

From the Albany Gazette, Sept. 12. FROM THE WEST.

By a gentleman direct from Eric, which he left on Wednesday morning, we learn, that an action took place on Sunday last, occasioned by the British having made some nearer approaches to our fort, by throwing up breast works, digging trenches, &c. Three or 400 men volunteered their services to go out and attack the enemy, and destroy their works, in which they succeeded with the loss of only 17 or 18 men, a mong whom were Col. Wilcocks of the Canadian volunteers, and a Lieutenant of arti lery, killed, who had volunteered their services as privates in the exnedition. The loss of the enemy was supposed to exceed 100. A number of the militia, from i to 3000 had arrived and crossed over to Erie ; and great numbers were constantly coming in-7000 were soon expected-and no danger apprehended for the safety of Erie. The troops there were all in high spirits.

M.J. Gen. Brown resumed the command of the troops on the Nisgara frontier, on the 2d inst. His wounds are said to be nearly closed.

> GENERAL ORDERS. Adjutant General's Office, Fort Erie, Sept. 2, 1814.

Major Gen. Brown resumes the command of the troops on the Niagara fontier.

The Major General recurs with proud isla tion to the conduct of his division, since the opening of the campaign. It was opened in the defence of the munitions of war, destined for the navy, which were embarked at Oswego, when the enemy was in force on the Lake, landed at Sandy Creek, and transported to Sacket 's Harbor. Oswego displays the disciptine and prowess of a single | Linen Cambrick chell ; and Sandy Creek gives name to the gallant achievement of the 1st riflemen, under Lieut. Col. Appling. The bravery alone, of American soldiers, has often shewn them seperior to their Bish adversaries-but on the Plains of Chippewa, bravery and discipline both rise pre-eminent, & triumph over the enemy's best troops, led on in the alles manner. There the brigade of Maj, Gen. Scott, fought British vet rans-battalion against battalion ; and the smallest in numbers conquered .-Victory crowned the American arms. At the falls of Niagara, our brave soldiers met a severer trial-they rose uperior to the test-and proved their increpidity equal to any ex gence. They engaged the whole force of the enemy, and again conquered a larger force than their own. The victory was ours-the trophies of vic ory only were not accomplished. The enemy had relinquished he contest and the field to our superi. orily.

its from Plattsburgh to the number of gun carriages and wheels lashed to different parts of the ship, appartently for guns for shore use They sent three of their barges into our harbor to leave, I believe, the depth of water, took a small sloop, and towed her out. The forts fired several guns at them, but to no purpose.

" Belfast, Sept. 0, 1814-Tuesday morning 7 o'clock.

" DEAR SIE-The enemy enacusted this place, & embarked on board their ships at sun set yesterday. This moreing at sunrise they got under way, and are standing down the bay for the west ward. Their avowed objects are Portland and Portsmouth-but they may stop at Wiscasset on their way. They committed no depredations here-but paid liberally for every thing they had. Yours in great haste."

Extract of a letter from Newburyport, Sept. 10, to the keeper of the E. C. H. B.

" The enemy landed about 2000 men yesterday at Boothbay, and took possession of the place without opposition.

" In Wiscasset, Portland, &c. the greatest alarm prevails, an attack was expected.

"Three vessels belonging to this town, were destroyed by the enemy on Penobscot river and one was carried off. A 74 and two frigates were in sight at sun-set."

MARSHALL'S SALES.

United States-District of Cape-Fear. BY virtue of an Interlocutory Decree from the Hon. Henry Potter, Judge of the District Court of the United States in and for the said District, will be sold at Wilmington, N C. on Thursday the 13th day of October next, the entire cargo of the Swedish Brig Freundschauft, consisting of 22 Bales, 65 Cases, 2 Boxes and Trunks,

Veils, embellished, new fashion White Chapel Needles Superfine Hats Turkey Pullicats Superfine Cambric or Muslin fancy Prints Twilled Madras Handkerchiefs Mahogany dressing Cases, with instruments Mahogany Desks Ladies Work Boxes, Pearl Beads Bidicules sprig and gilt, Ornamented Combs Cruet Frames plated, Glass do. Bottle do. Inkstands with frames **Centlemen's Tool Chests** Best single burnished Gold Waiters Dressing Cases Fruit Baskets Morocco Snuffer Trays Silver form Coffee Pots Do. Tea Pots Do, Drinking Cups Japan Boxes, Plated Spoons **Tunbridge Ware** Tea Pots Tambour Book Handkerchiefs Hair Cord Jaconets Worsted Robes, Worsted Leno do. Stout Callicoes Black and White Tamboured Veils, Shawls Ladies Sattin Stitch Dresses in gold and silver and plain Colored Handkerchiefs and Shawls Dark ground fancy Curtain Callicoes Purple Bandanas Diaper Towels, Printed Quilting Nett Braces with and without buckles Plated Brackets Do Soup Ladles and Snuffers. German Flutes Mahogany cases and razors Mahogany dining and card Tables, inlaid Superfine black and white Silk Nett Black Patent Nett Gauze White Silk Lace White Lace half Handkerchiefs-White Lace Shawls White Lace Dresses richly embroidered in colors Black Shawls and dresses Ladies White silk Mitts Tamboured silk Sleeve Bracelets Tin Ware Medicine Iron Liquor Carpetting Bright Brass Pans Bandana Handkerchiefs Letter Paper, hot pressed . Red Wax, Wafers Vice Cushions Table do. Parasola Cloth Brushes Hair do. Bodkins, Darning Needles, &c. &c.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

DESERTED from Fayetteville, N. C. on the 20th of August last, Aluxander Wells, aged /22 years, five feet 8 1 inches high, of fair complexion, blue eyes, dark har, and by profession a Farmer. The above Wells was a citizen of Duplin County, N.C. and 1 have reason to believe he is lurking a bout in that county. I will give the above re ward to any person who will deliver said so dier to me, or any offices in the U.S. army, or confine him so that he may be recovered. JAMES K. HILL, Lieur,

10th U. S. Infanity Fayetteville; September 4th. 1814.

200 DOLLARS REWARD.

THE following soldiers of the 3dRifle regt have desented from different places of rendezvous, in the state of North Carolina, 50 dollars will be given for the apprehension and delivery of each of these deserters, to ap officer of the United States army, upon applica tion being made to me or any officer of the Sd Rifle regiment.

Ira W. Adkinson, born in Bedford county Virginia, 25 years of age, 5 feet ten inches high, ruddy complex on, blue eyes, sandy har, and by occupation a farmer.

Henry Polk (properly Hugh) born in Mecie lebburg county, N. C. 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, isis complexion, blue eje. dark hair, and by occupation a carpenter

Edmund Manos, born in Auson county, it C. 21 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, dark complexion, blue eyes, sandy hair, and by oc. cupation a farmer.

Josish Weddington, born in Cabarus county; 23 years of of age, 5 feet 81 inches high fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and by profession & farmer.

W. S. HAMILTON. Lieut. Col. 31 R fle regiment. Charlotte, N. C. 2d Sept. 1814.

TT It is requested that the above adverta sement may be inserted three times 'h the Miherva and Hegister of Raleigh, the South. Carolina State Gazette, Charleston Couries, Richmond Enquirer, Lynchbusg Press and National Inte Higencer, and that the accounts for the same be immediately forwarded to the Star office for settlement.

NORTH-CAROLINA.

Treasury Office, 1st September, 1814 THE Revenue Officers of the State afore said, who have yet to settle for and pay up the Taxes of the current year, will bear in mind, that the first day of October is now near at hand; on or before which time the laws require that full payment of the said Taxes shall be made at the Public Treasu y,

JOHN HAY WOOD, Pub. Treas

Containing the following GOODS : Stockinets Volant Robes battali n of artillery, led by Col. Mit- Thread Sleeves embroidered with bracelets

Lord Castlerengh said he was fully aware of the importance of the Newfoundland Fisheries.

The Dutch Government has agreed with the English in the total abolishment of the Slave Trade.

A great popular jubilee, on account of the European peace, has been beld in' London; at the expence of the Government. The whole cost about 15,000!. The fire works cost 4000l. A thanksgiving service was performed in St. Paul's Church, where seals were provided for cooo persons.

The celebrated Gen. Kosciusko has returned to Poland. The Enipetor Alexander wishes to revive the Polish throne-one of his brothers to be King.

The French Government has been officially notified by the Brisish of the blockake of the whole coast of the United States.

THE WAR.

PLATTSBURG TAKEN.

New York, Sept. 12.

From the Albany Register of Friday.

An express arrived in this city last evening, bringing the unpleasant intelligence of the capture of the village of Plattsburg, by the British forces under the command of Gen. Brisbane. The express loft Platisburg on Tursday afternonn, and states, as we are informed. that the enemy entered the town about 11 o'clock, that they were met about 7 miles from the place by about 800 militia, supported by Major Wood, and 900 regulars-that considerable skirmishing took place, in which a few of our men were killed and wounded-that Major Wood and the regulars retreated to the fort, and the enemy took polession of the village, which had been previously deserted by the inhabitants. Our regular force in the fort is stated to be about 2000 effective men wellprovisioned, and no doubt is entertained of their being able to make a bold and vigorous stand. The enemy have taken possession of the Isle of Mot, and obliged a number of the inhabitants to take the oath of allegiance to the British governments

IMPORTANT NEWS. Extract of a letter from an officer at Platteburg, to the Editors of the Albany Gazette " Fort Moreau, Sept. 9th. dated,

" You have no doubt heard many reports respecting us in this part of the country. We are yet safe, and determined to defend ourselves to the last -Descriers say the enemy's force is at least 8000 regulars, and a large body of Canadian militia. Sir George Prevost commands, and has for his subordinate Major Generals Powers, Packingham, Brisbane, De Rottenburg and Robinson Some of the generals have been distinguished for their gallantry and address in Spain & Portugal. We have already astonished them by our artillery and are determined to astorfish them still more with the bayonet should they attempt to assault our works. We are in high spirits and the general has infused into the militia a confidence which they ne ver had before; they are flocking in from all quarers, and by hanging on the flanks and rear of the enemy, cut off all his communications, and in a short time will oblige him to retire. This is now the fifth day the enemy has been in sight, and they have delayed all operations against us, waiting no doubt for their flotilla to come up the lake. Should the enemy's fleet get up & attack ours, at the same time the army matches against our works, the whole earth will tremile, and the whole atmosphere become obscured with smoke & fire. Gen. Provost is much pleased with Plattsburg and we are informed intends occupying Judge De Lord's fine house for his head quearters next winter, if he should succeed; but he will fight hard first."

CAPTAIN MORRIS SAFE,

Copy of a letter from Capt. C. Morris to the Secretary of the Navy, dated Portland, Sept. 8, 1813. SIR-It is with regret that I inform you we were compelled to destroy the Adams, at Hampden, on the morning of the 3d inst. to prevent her falling into the hands of the enemy.

All the officers effected their escape, and I believe the crew, with the exception of a very few, who were unable to travel. Their precise number cannot yet be ascertained, as we were obliged to pursue different routes, for the purpose of obtaining provisions through the woods between the Penobscot and Kennebeck.

I am now engaged collecting and for warding the men with the utmost dispatch to Portsmouth, from which place hope soon to forward a detailed account of our proceedings.

The glorious defeat of an important expedition of the enemy, on our own shore is again accomplished by the 1st. rifle regiment, onits arrival at this frontier, under the late distinguished Major Morgan-

Another trial was left for the brave spirits who compose the American force in Canada. An endurance of fatigue, was shewn with unexampled cheerfulness, on the works around their camp at Fort Erie ; and a new test of military prowess was called for, to complete the glorious character of the division. They were called to receive the attack of heavy columns of the enemy, on their lines of entrenchment-and the signal manner in which they acquitted themselves, as well as the vigilance of their brove and finished commander Brig Gen. Gaines, is established by thebril liant victory acquired on the 15th of August. The discomfiture of the forces under Lieu'. General Drummond, was attended with a disparity of loss, unexampled in the record of battles. By order of Maj. Gon. Brown.

C. K GARDNER, Adj't Gen.

SQUADRON OFF GLOUCESTER.

From Salem, Thursday, 11 o'clock. Col. Tappan has ar ived in town from Gloucester and Brings the following from Sandy Bay. This morning about day break, 5 barges full of men from three frigates and one 74, landed at Sandy Bay, and took possession of the fort, in which were 4 guns and 10 men-took the men prisoners-turned the guns upon the town-fired into the meeting house. where the alarm bell was ringing. The companies from the forts, and the militia from Gloucester to a man, went to their assistance, and succeeded in driving the enemy off and making 13 prisoners. One American prisoner taken in the fort, jumped from a barge and was drowned .--Some killed and wounded on both

S. C. BRAME & CO. HAVING purchased of Mr. Parish the E2. gle Hotel (of which possession will be given them the first of November next) are d strous to sell, on good terms, for cash a well improved LOT, in an eligible situation. entirely convenient to excellent spring water. and in a very desirable part of the town for a crivate family. Their engagements make itreally necessary to solicit the ummediate aid of all indebted to them. August 4 76

NOTICE.

ON the 12th day of October next, at the Court house in Ruther fordton, Hutheriord county, N. C. will be exposed to public sale, ONE HUNDRED scres of Land, lying on Mount ain reek, in said county, the property of William Grant decd. sold under the will of the said deceased towards satisfy. ing demands against the said estate. Six moths credit will be given, by giving bond with approved security.

RICHARD LEWIS. Surviving Executor. 81-13 8th August, 1814.

TAKEN UP And confined in Juil at Kinston in Le-

noir county, North-Carolina, Man who calls himself JOHN STOUT and says that the road has been his home for 35 years, that he was born in Buck's county in the state of Pennsylvania, and that hen about fifty years of age. On enquiry and et amination, however it is thought most probble he is a deserter from the U. S. army or navy, (otherwise a British subject) he acknow. ledges to have been on board the U. S. frigate Constellation, & Gun boat No. 2, in the capacity of a seaman. He appears to be about forty or fifty years of age, five feet ten inches high, stout bu lt, dark complexion, grey eyes, black hair and a little bald, and when spoken to speaks very impertipent, boasts much of manhood, has neither money or papers, the he might have destroyed either after an altempt of his arrest Any information in the gard to such a person will be thankfully a LEWIS BRYAN, ceived by Sheriff Lenoir county.

August 23d, 1814.

STRAYED

ROM the Subscriber's pasture on the 20th inst: a small Sorrel Horse, very low in fiesh, his right eye blind, bob-tail and the hairs on his weathers somewhat rubbed. The horse was drove to my house in a chair by Elder Jesse Read, and borrowed of Mr. Ro-bert Jelks of Halifar, N. C. Any person that will be so kind as to take up said horst and send him to either of the above gentlemen or myself, or give us such notice that my enable us to get him, shall be reasonably ". warded for their services. JOHN CAMPBELL. Harmony Hall, Orange county, August 26th, 1814. NOTILE "O all those, who stand indebted to the subsoriber by book debt or otherwise, that they come forward immediately and settle their accounts. Those who do not s vail themselves of this notice may expect to find their accounts in the hands of an office for colle tion. JOHN ALLISON Hillsborough, Sept. 10. This day is published, No. 4 of the Carolina Law Repository Containing, besides the Reports of Cases de-cided at the late Torm of the Supreme Court and other valuable matter, A COPIQUE INDEX TO VOL. I. Which this No. completes. ". Subscribest returning the three first Nos. of Work to J. Gales's Store may receive Vol. Ineatly bound

In the mean time I request you to believe that the officers and crew of the ship neglected no means in their power for her defence.

Very respectfully, your ob't. serv't. C. MORRIS. Hoe. W. Jones, Sec'y of the Navy.

> New-York, Sept- 15. BY THE STEAM BOAT.

A letter from Sackett's harbor of the 8th mentions that the Fleet was still at the Ducks, thocksding Kingston, and had lost all hopes of a fight upon equal | sides terms. That Gen. Izard with 4000 men was on bis march for that place, and expected to be at the Harbor by, the 12:b.

Gloucester, Sept. 7. To-day a number of ships made their appearance before the town. One of them, the fishermen say, has a great

Bales, 146 Cases, 37 Boxes, 18 Casks, 10 Sacks and 2 Begs of MERCHANDIZE, Invoices of which have not been found, but a part of which have been opened. 46 of the Cases contain INDIA GOODS. OTHER PACEAGES :-Corded Cassimeres Muslins of various kinds, qualities and patterns Silks Silk and Cotton Stockings Tin Foils Silver plated Candlesticks Silver plated Branch do. Leno, Gauze Oznaburgs, &c. &c. The entire cost of the above Cargo, at near as can be ascertained from Invoices and Cockets in England, was from 40 to 50,000 pounds sterling, and has been received in excellent order.

ALSO.

ALSO,

55 packages Verdigrise

274 bundles of Iron Hoops

30 casks of Porter and

40 carboys Oil of Vitrio

20 cases of sheet Iron

Sept 16

Conditions of Sale CASH. B. DANIEL. Marshal. 3w-82