LONDON, OCT. 31.

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The report of a considerable armament being shout to be dispatched is still kept up. A number of regiments have been ordered to be in readiness. In the command of the c

roops at Buenos Ayres, and to enable them to take foot Video.

On Wednesday, Lord Viscount Valentia, attendto Wednesday, Lord Viscount Valentia, attendto Directors at the India House, and afterards dined with them at the London Tavern.

A very large retirement of officers, from the head the Royal Marine Corps, is immediately to take
size, in order to advance young and active offiens to the comman of divisions; and this distinuished, valuable, and gallant body, is to be consienably augmented, by the formation of a fifth diision at Cork.

General Simcoe, we regret to state, died on

we regret to state, died on osham, in Devonshire. He ar-General Simcoe, we regret to state, died on inday last, at Topsham, in Devonshire. He ar-wed at Topbay a few days before, and was con-eyed from thence by water to Topsham.

Berough of Southwark—On a slew of hands, the Deputy High Balli'd feelared that the choice had fallen on the Rt. Hon. George Tierney and Sir Thomas Turton.—A poll was then demanded, and at the close at four o'clock the numbers were For Mr. Thorton, 149.—Sir T. Turton, 132.—Mr. Sircesbury, Oct. 28.—A.

Strewsbury, Oct. 28.—At the close of the cans, the populace took the horses from Mr. Tyritt Jones's carriage and drew him home. They is all alies.

Windsor.—At the close of the first day's poll the numbers were—For Col. Desborough, 195.—Col. vansittart, 151.—Mr. Ramsbottom, 140.

PRICE Of STOCKS.

3 per Ct. Cons. 604—5 per Ct. Navy 944—Omnium 34

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OXFORD,

Dandus est locus fortuna. Cic.

SUMMARY OF POLITICS.

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The disastrous intelligence which we received by express last week, and which we affixed to some ofour papers, although it arrived too late for the greater part of them, we are sorry to say has been sice confirmed to its fullest extent. The secount from all quarters concur in representing the issue of the hattle of the 14th, as most calamitous to the Prussian cause. The genius and good fortune of Bonapurte have prevailed, and unless he meets with a severe and unexpected check in his career of victory, the fate of the campaign and of Prussia, must, we fear, be speedily decided. Whatever be the event, however, the Prussians will have the consolation of knowing that they have fought bravely; and if they fall, all they have fought bravely; and if they fall, all they have fought bravely; and if they fall, all the oppression and tyranny.

The Prussian accounts we have laid before our readers; those from the French and Dutch are too loag for insertion, we will, however, give as correct an epitome of them as our limits will permit. The four first bulletins of the French army are published in the Moniteur. The first has more the appearance of a political state paper than of a military report. It opens with a string of accusations against the Prussian Cabinet, which it represents a form of the present of the same and the search of the army, in Amazon-attire, warming the uniform of her regiment of dragoons, and said to have with the world with the proper in the world with or the uniform of the regiment of dragoons, and said to have with the tothe interest of the town of the proper of the world of the army, in Amazon-attire, warming the uniform of her regiment of dragoons, and said to have with the contract of the said to the contract of the contract of the said to the contract of the contract of the said to the contract of the contract of the said to the contract

sents as particularly hostile to the interests of Russia and Austria. The Queen of Prussia is stated to have placed herself at the head of the army, in Amazon-attire, warring the uniform of her regiment of dragoons, and said to have writern them the testers a day to stir up the flame on every side. It, describes the Prussian Court as amounts for war in opposition to the wishes of the people, and concludes by giving the dispositions and movements of the French army.

In the second bulletin, which describes the opening of the camparign with some skirmishes on the eighth and minth, we have the following account of the affair of the tenth, and of the death of Prince Louis Ferdinand.—" Marshal Lannes entered Cohoung the 8th, and advanced on the 9th to Graffanthal. On the 10th he attacked at Sadi-feld the advanced guard of Prince Hohenlohe, which was commanded by Prince Louis of Prussia, one of the champions of the war. The camonade only lasted two hours: the half of General Suchet's division was all that charged. The Prussian caralry has been broken by the 6th and 10th regiments of hussars. The Prussian infantry has not been able to preserve any order in their retact; part of them have been driven into a moras, and part of them dispersed in the woods. We have made 1000 prisoners, 600 remained on the field of battle: 30 pieces of cannon have been alway to the side of the share of the said the hussar, "or you are dead," The Prince answered by a stroke has above, the Marchal de Logis returned it with the opint of his sword, and the Prince fell dead."

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By the fourth bulletin we are informed that Manshal Davoust arrived at Nauemburg on the 12th, at nine in the evening, where he seized the magazines of the eneuty, made some prisoners, and got possession of a superb train of 18 upper pontons with their appendages.

The battle on the 14th was fought near Jena, and is said to have continued without interruption, till five in the afternoon. The official letter from the Lieutenant General of the Staff, states the Prussians to have lost 200 pieces of canon, 30 standards, and 25,000 prisoners. The Queen of Prussia, pursued by a squadoro of husars, field on the side of Weimar. Among the prisoners are as the Colonels.

SUBSCRIPTION

FAMILY OF PALM, OF NUREMBERG.

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The public scourge of Europe has added to his former atrocitize by the wanton nurder of Pulm the Bookseller of Nurenberg.—a man who certainly owed no allegiance to the Usurper of France, who was guilty of no crime, but what every Englishman would glory in committing against unch a deceaseful styrant, and whose magunainity in submitting to military execution rather than betray his author, entitles his memory to the respect, and his orphus family to the protection of every friend of virtue and humanity, throughout the civilized world.

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It is now impossible to restore a father to his children or a husband to his widow; but the warner-pression of sympathy may assist to sooth their hearts—the hand of liberal charity may pour balm into the wounds, at the same time that they exince a detectation of the tyrant, and a generous resolution to expose or withstand his sanguinary ambition to the last extensity. On those principles a Subscription has been opened in different parts of the kingdom for the relief of the family of the deceased; and never was there a cause muchic Britoss ought more cordially to units. On the sacred liberty of the press and the influence which its legitimate exercise must ever posses, the freedom and known of this country in a great measure depends. The friends of humanity, the patrons of literature, the assertess of liberty, within the circle of our distribution, are therefore most carnestly invised to bring or sent their contributions to this work of genuine chairly, or the Bank of Masses. Walker and Co. Oxford, who have kindly undertaken to receive the some, and to to the Bank of Messrs, Nature and Co. Orford, vin-unce kindly undertaken to receive the same, and it runnsmit the amount to the Society for the same pur-this good cause, the Proprietors of the Oxford Uni-this good cause, the Proprietors of the Oxford Uni-persity and City Herald promise to give publicity to the names of Subscribers, free of any expence, and hav-noid on vadier.

The Proprietors of the Oxford University £. s. d. and City Herald, - - - - 5 5 0

dent in Law, of All Souls College, was admitted Bachelor of Laws.

The Rev. James Hutchinson, B. A. of Balliol College, was admitted Master of Arts.

Messrs. Robert Rapier Raikes and Percival Frye. of Oriel College; Frederie Henry Papendick, Jas. Blencowe, Arthur Meyrick, and John Eckley, of Trinity College; and William Veale, of New College, were admitted Bachelors of Arts.

We are authorized to state, that Mr. Richards, of Queen's College, is a configuration of the present occasion for the honour of representing its University in Parliament. Mr. Abbot, the late Speaker, and Mr. Heber, of Brasenose College, are still candidates for the vacancy made by the resignation of Sir Wm. Dolben. The election will take place on Wednesday next; and a poll is expected. The University will be more full of its Members than has been for many years. Several lodgings have already been engaged, and it is expected that all the inns will be full of company.

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CITY and COUNT INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterday being the day appointed for the Election of two Representatives for this city, the fricad of each of the candidates proceeded to the Tow Hall at ten o'clock in the morning. Fras. Burton Esq. was nominated by Mr. Alderman Fletcher John Atkyns Wright, Esq. by Mr. Wm. Folker and John Ingram Lockhart, Esq. by Mr. Thoma Hardy. The candidates then severally addresses the Electors, and a poll immediately commenced.

State of the Poll.—First day.

Mr. Burton 240—Mr. Wright 221—Mr.

Lockhart 283.

Vesterlay the Election for the Borough of New

Vesterday the Election for the Borough of New Woodstock commenced. At the close of the pol in the evening the numbers were, for Sir H. Dash wood 106. Hon. Mr. Eden 74. Arthur Agnesley Esq. 44. Mr. Annesley then declined the contest. Last week died, at Sidmouth, in Devonshire Henry Mayne Whorwood, Esq. of Headington near this city. Captain of the Oxford Cavalry. A few days since died, Mr. Wild, a respectable fearer of Külineton.

A few days ince died, Mr. Wild, a respectable farmer, of Kidlington.
Yesterday se might died, at Wheatley, Mr. John Mott, a Sepanni in the Wheatley Volunteers. His body was interred on Monday last at Cuddesden, with military honours, and an immense concourse of persons from the neighbouring villages attended to witness the ceremony, which was performed in a manner that did infinite credit to every member of the corns.

Berksine without "p.,
Reading has returned to see new Parliament, J.
Simeon, Esq. and Shaw Lefevre, Esq.
The Election for the Borough of Abingdon came
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and terminated at eleven in the evening, in favour
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Wallingford has returned the two old Members, viz. W. Lewis Hughes, and Rd. Benyon, Esqs. The Lady of Capt. Brisbane, of the Arethusa, who resides at Mortimer, near Reading, has received a letter, dated off St. Domingo, Sept. 13, from the Captain, by the last packet from the West Indies, confirming the statement lately given in this paper of the capture of the Fomona Spanish frigate, by the Arethusa and Anson, and giving further particulars. The action was very close, and continued only 35 minutes; twelve gun boats, each mounting a 24 pounder, and carrying 100 men, formed a line to protect the Fomona against the fire of our frigates, which anchored in three and a half fathom water, within pistol rbot of a castie-mounting sixteen 34 pounders, and keeping up a heavy fire; three of the gun-boats were blown up, six sunk, and the remaining three are driven a shore among the breakers, when Pomona struck, and was taken possession of by first Licut. Parish (we are happy to say, a native of Reading. The castle now began firing red hot shot, by which the Arethusa was set on fire; the flames, however, were soon extinguished by the activity of the Officers (Licut. Parish was unhurt. We are sorry to add that the Pomona land just landed all the specie on board; a quantity of plate and various kinds of merchandize, however, reremained on board, to remunerate the callent received of the called and the remainded content of the called and the remainded on the called and their fire cased. Captain Brisbane was slightly wounded the called and the species on board; a quantity of plate and the remainded to the Licut. Parish was unhurt. We are some on board the Pomona had just landed all the specie on board the Pomona had just landed all the specie on board the Fomona lind just landed all the specie on board; a quantity of plate and various kinds of merchandize, however, remained on board, to remunerate the gallant exertions of the victors. The Admiral and Governor had left the Pomona, as they supposed, in perfect safety, about 10 minutes before our frigate hove in sight. The official dispatches having been sent to Admiral Dacres commanding on the station, are not yet arrived.

Sunday last died, Richard Tayler, Esq. of Play Hatch, in this county.

GLOUCESCERSHIRE.

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Stow Fair, on Friday last, was sundantly supplied with sheep and cheese, the latter of which went oif slowly, at reduced prices, from the neighbouring late fairs; best making averaged about 50s, to 57s, per cwt. A Mr. Buckett, near Banbury, a very large sheep desler, complained in the morning of a pain in his chest, and that he was unwell. He had not been in the fair more than a quarter of an hour before the complained of a pain in his cheest to a bye-stander, went into the nearest house and said he would have a little beer warmed, but before it could be made ready for lim, he expired. He has left a numerous family, some say 10, others 13 children.

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On Saturday last, a man and woman were committed to Northleach prison, for stealing, on the preceding day as 300 fair, thirteen large cheeses it is hoped that this will be a check to the many depredations practised at such times on the honest and unsuspecting trader.

WORCESTERSHIRE.

Worcester, Oct. 29.—The writ for the election of two Citizens to represent this city in Parliament was brought here on Saturday last; and this day the Election commenced. After the usual forms were gone through, the Sheriff a-ked the Freemen who they would have to represent them; upon which Mr. Robarts, our late representative; Mr. Bromley, of Abberley Lodge, in this county; and Mr. Gordon, a Merchant of London; were severally nominated. At the conclusion of the poli this day the numbers were. Mr. Robarts 323. Mr. Bromley 201. Mr. Gordon 139.

The Election for the county takes place on Erich

hey 201. Mr. Goraon 139.

The Election for the county takes place on Friday se'nnight: the Hon. W. B. Lygon, one of the late Members, and the Hon. W. H. Lyttlebon, are the Candidates; the Hon. Mr. Ward having resigned through ill health.

MILLINERY WAREHOUE & STRAW HAT MANUFACTORY,
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BEGS to inform the Ladies of Oxford, and its vicinity, that she is just returned from London with a large Assurtment of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY for the Winter Sesson, and hopes, by an unremitting attention to the production of the p

their future favours.

N.B. Three Apprentices wanted, one in the house and two day apprentices.

HORSES FOR SALE.

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TO BE SOLID BY AUCTION,

By Mr. HAISE,

On WEDNESDAY the 19th of November, 1506.

A LI, the HUNTERS, HACKS, CARRHAGE
HONSES, BROOD MARRS, COLTS, and FILLIES,

May be viewed one week preceding the sale.

Catalogues may be had on the 5th of November, at the fact that the sale of the sale o

N.B. This Advertisement came too late to counter-order

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.

THE Partnership between THO. HERITAGE,
Of Neithrop, near Banbury, Oxon, and RICHARD
WATERS, of King's-Satton, in the county of Northampton,
Malisters, is dissolved by mutual consent; and faure or-

WHEREAS JOSEPH STAFFORD, an Appp tice to JOHN CLARKE, of Witney, in the Count V tire to don't CLARGE, of Witney, in the County Oxford, Tailor, did, on the 12th of this instant Octobe clope from his Master without any provocation; this is thos fore to give Notice, that if any person or persons shall, af this notice given, harbour, conceal, or employ the si

OXFORDSHIRE, To Wit.

If GEORGE INFIDENCE STRATTON, Eq.
High Steriff of the County aforesaid, busing
received his Itigienty a Writ, under the Genet Seal of
the United Kinglinn of Great Britain and Ireland,
for electing Two Knighas to serve for this County,
for electing Two Knighas to serve for this County,
the Parliament, to be holden at the City of Westminster, on the 15th day of December next, do, in obedience to the said Writ, and of the several Statutes in
that case made hereig, proclaim and gue public Notice, that a Special County Court will be holden at
the Tone Hall, in Oxford, for the said County, on
Staturlay the site day of November next, at The o'clock
in the forenoon for that purpose only, pursuant to the
statute in that cose made, at which I shall proceed to
such Election, when and where all persons interested
therein will be heard, and are to give their attendance
accordingly. Dated the 25th day of October, 1806.

G. F. STRATTON, High Sheriff
To the Gentlemen, Clergy, and Freeholders of the

G. F. STRATION, high Sheriji

The high and important trust with which you have teste honoured me has, by the Dissolution of Parliament, again devolved into your bands.

Father is a faithful, assidious, and independent discharge of the duties incident to it; and by promoting to the test by a faithful, assidious, and independent discharge of the duties incident to it; and by promoting to the set of my abilities, every measure that appeared to me conducive to the honour and whifare of our country.

Should my conduct have met with your approbation, and should you be again induced to place me in the same important and honourable strationing you may depend on a continuous of my conduction and confidence in a specific deserting of your transport of my continuous of my confidence in the same important and honourable strationing you may depend on a continuous of my confidence in the same important and honourable strations you may depend on a continuous of my confidence in the same important and honourable strations you my confidence in the same important and honourable strations you my continuous confidence in the same important and honourable strations you my continuous confidence in the same important and honourable strations you my confidence in the same important and honourable strations you my continuous continuou

ance of my best endeavors to renear myseu of your good opinion and confidence.

I have the inonsur to be, ith every sentiment of Grattude and Respect, GENTLEMEN,

Your faithful and obedient humble Servant,

J. FAN

Wormsley, Oct. 25, 1806.

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To the Grattemen, Ciergy, and Frecholders of the Country of Oxford.

GENTLEMEN,

IMPRENSED with a very grateful sense of the honouv which you have visice conferred upon me, I begave to solicit the continuance of your favour and support at the approaching election. It is the first object of my animent; and, if I should again how one of your favour and I faithful and the properties of the properties

and devotes assets for the honour to be, GENTLEMEN,
GENTLEMEN,
Your most obliged and faithful humble Servant.
F. A. SPENCER. Blanheim, October 24th. 1806.

· To the Freemen of the City of Oxford. GENTLEMEN, T the same time that I return you m

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of one or your am, Gentlemen,
Your assured and most obedient Serva
F. BURTON.

Oxford, October 31, 1806.

M.R. BURTON's FRIENDS are respectfully re quested to assemble together To-morrow Morning, a Nine o'clock, at the Goys lim, in the Corn Market, th Questashed Inn, in St. To's and the Maticulated lim in All Saints, for the purpose of proceeding in badies to Poll.

To the Worthy Independent Freen Oxford.

To the Norwy american Oxford.

GENTIEMEN,
THF Poll will open at Nine o'Clock to-morrow
Morning, when I shall be greatly obliged by the early
I look with confidence to the issue of the present contest;
cutinase yoursections on my behalf, and I am persuaded
the result, all prove that I have not mistaken the way to
catain the good Opinion of the Citizens of Oxford, strictly
pursuing a line of Futelity and Independence.

There the Contest and Service Report,
Your obliged and devoted Servant,
JOHN ATKYNS WRIGHT.

JOHN AIRING WARD

6. Giles's, Oct. 31, 1806.

Mr. Wright's Friends who have not voted are reque
ttend at the Star Inn, To-Morrow Morning as early

To the Freemen of the City of Oxford

To the Freemen of the City of The County of The Collowing Statement is the GLORIOUS THE following Statement is the GLORIOUS and please to meet me at Eight o'Clock, at the Angel Inn to proceed in a Body to the Hustings.

I am, Gentlement Voir very obedient Servant, You'r very obedient Servant,

Your very obedient Servant,
JOHN INGRAM LOCKHART.

1806. Mr. LOCKHART, 283. Mr. BURT N. 240. Mr. WRIGHT, 221.

GENTLEMEN

To the Fremeen of the City of Oxford.

To the remain y.

MPRESSED with the most lively gratitude congratular you on the success of this day. I strength of the Commons is united, and will come forward that attle more deciries force to-morrow. Think not, he ever, that the Gulliton in dissolved j—No, it still polis a pre-morened pand between a pre-morened pand between a pre-morened pand politically and politically only opposed to other of their Candidates, you compel them to disso

Borough of Woodstock

GENTLEMEN,

I dieate your Rights, and to asset your lass-pendence. I have done my outmost to accomplish that honourable purpose, but I am courtined that no farther endoes your round to accomplish that honourable purpose, but I am courtined that no farther endoes your my part could be productive of success; and as pressual evacuous was never my object. I trust I shall not be considered as harding deserted your Rights, when I beg to decline Spitting any farther trouble.

ARTHUR ANNESLEY.

To the Worthy Electors of the Borough of Abingdon.
GENTLEMEN,
I Shall ever consider, with heartfelt gratitude and
pride, the continuation of your favourable dissustitions.

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thful Servant, T. T. METCALFE.

To the Worthy & Independent Electors of the Borough of Abingdon.

GENTLEMEN,

A The last Election for this place, "corrupt glittered in the vary," for you were told on the host, by an authority which should not attempt to deceive, the would not place and the second of the world was placed good and account of the second of the second was proposed to the second of the second oligations conferred upon me, by promoting st of my power, the interests and prosperity

Abingdon, Oct. 30, 1806.

To the Independent Electors of the Borough, as Freeholders of the Hundreds of Aylesbury.

GENTLEMEN,

WHEN I was called upon to offer myself-represent you in Patliament, I came forward

HEST I was cause, we have the performent. I came for support, your lifeteendence: for that object I red a seat I then held; and I feel a prile sad agentifi, having been, the instrument of promoting its sources runt, ensuring its continuance. It is with infinite however, I now beg leave to inform you, that I is the property of the performance of the perf

I ondon, Oct, 21, 1806.

To the Independent Electors of the Borough, and Freeholders of the Hundreds of Aylesb

GENTLEMEN, Dissolution of Parliam shortly to take place, and r the necessity of declining t

the honour to be, Gentlemen

GEORGE H. C. CAVENDISH.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Part-bership between Messrs. MEYSEY and SYMONDS was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons who have any demands on the said Partnership are desired to send are

UPHOLSTERY and CABINET GOODS.

SOON WILL BE SOLD BY AUCTION LL the STOCK in TRADE of Mr. R. IVORY, Upholsterer and Cabinet Maker, in St. Clement's, Oxford. rticulars will be given in next week's paper

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REPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in soneral, that they have purchased the above Fly Boats, which will had every Wedneday, at T. Sarakart Wharf, Birmigham, and arrive at Oxford on Mondays.—Will load the same day for Banbury, Warwick, Birmingham, and all places adjacent.

Wharf, Oxford, Oct. 9, 1806.

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This Day was published,
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Account of the public and private life, and an account
his funeral at Westimater Abbey, on the 10th of Octobe

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