means to content himself with burning and pilling pg our defenceless villages -harvassing the poo- ted on the emergency. se on the spatiourd, and giving to his kind forces se character of robbers and assassams

Retalistion is allowable in all cases. Sure we re that we shall never set the example of a speies of warfare, derogatory to the principles and us .- The unmovereary of the declaration of war ! ractices of civilized nations. But if the British sursue their present shocking and disgraceful node of making war upon us, we shall be compelhey treat us, would we treat them. If they burn British squadron before that then. Harre-de-Grace, Frenchtown and Hampton, we vould burn York, Newark and Queenstown, in Caads Let us pay them in their own coin; follow in step by step shatever system of warfare they may adopt; and the good effects of a vigorous and us; retaliation, would very so in unfold themselves. The latest information from Hampton, is to Saundy, 12 o'clack. The British were then throwng up entrenchments, and had entire possession of the place. A pilot who was on board the Adniral,s ship during the attack, stated that the loss of the enemy was very considerable, though not pre-

A letter-from Norfolk, dated on Saturday, states that another attack was made by the enciny on Craney-Island, on Frid y evening; and that they were second time repulsed by the skill and bravery of the garrison. The result is not stated. The French troops were continually descring from the Briush. -In addition to those taken in the first atack on Crancy Island, about 30 others had gine to Norfolk, surrendered themselves, and claimed protection as French subjects. Among them were drummer and trumpeter. Considerable reinforcements of troops had arrived at Norfolk ...

Abaut 200 recruits (twelve months men) enlisted n the counties adjacent to this place, marched from here on Sunday evening last, for Norfolk---under command of Capts. Butte and Hurdaway .-- More

will shortly follow. The latest accounts from New London (June 20) state that the enemy's squadron there had been re-

inforced by one 74, 2 frigates, and 2 sloops of war; British should have troops to land.

Richmond, 29th June 1813. An official dispatch, received this morning, by the ty-but that when the fight is over. Executive, from major Crutchfield, states the force of the enemy who attacked Hampton on the morning of the 25th to have been upwards of 2500, of whom 400 were Rife. men - Our loss did not exceed 20, while that of the enemy, was at least 200 -The British force now at Hampligent lieutenant.) was confirmed by three British deserters who arrived at Camp, just as Major Crutchfield was about to close his letter determined to mount all the horses he can collect, with riflemen, and pursue our little Robert Elliot,

A letter from General Taylor states the arrival of another ship of the line, in our waters.

Our distant fellow-citizens, no doubt, feel the iveliest solicitude for the safety of this place. We can assure them that a full confidence in the defensive means provided, and equal confidence in thuse who are appointed to the exercise of those means, are visible in the countenance of every citizen. Though danger is at the door, no one fears to meet it .-- Norfolk Herald.

From the North-West we learn, that general Harrison had detached a body of mounted men against the posts of Brownstown and Detroit.

NAVAL TORCE.

We have endeavored to procure the most accurate account of our and the enemy's naval forces on the Lakes. On Lake Ontario, they are nearly equal. Although we can boast of a few more guns the following resolution:

Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to enquire are stouter and of greater stamina. In a general prevail, on account of the superior strength of his in the quality of our sailors. Until the arrival of heave to report by bill or otherwise. Sir James L. Yeo, the English had only Lake sailors, to navigate their Lake ships. We have the were appointed a committee accordingly. very best sailors from the seaboard. It is very doubtful to whom the possession of Lake Ontario will fall. On this nice affair depends in some degree the fate of the campaign. We are inclined to the opinion, that, unless there shall be a more active commander of the army, and every possible aid given to our navy, until some decided advantage adjourned without taking any question thereon. is obtained over our enemy on the water, the campaign will end disastrously .- Spirit of '76.

Latest from Sackett's Harbor --- The frigate Gen. Pike was launched on the 11th inst. The squadron under Com. Chauncey was then in that post waiting the equipment of the new frigate. The military force at Sackett's Harbor had been increased to about six thousand; and the apprehension of any further attack from the enemy, was, for the Present, entirely removed.

Retaliation ... Six seamen of the crew of the Nautilus, supposed to be British supjects, fighting against their own country, were sent to England for trial, and Com. Rodgers caused 12 British prisoners to be retained as hostages-The first menfibned seamen were tried or examined in England and 5 were released as Americans, and arrived here in the Agnes cartel. The 6th was detained for further evidence. In consequence of the return of these five, ten of the hostages have been discharged. Boston Cent.

New-London, June 19. Since our last, the Ramilies and Orpheus have not moved from their anchors-a brig, two schoohers and a sloop lie neer them. Two deserters from the Orpheus say the Valiant and Acasta have gone to Halifax for supplies. They have not appeared off this port for several days past. It is con-

jectured they are cruizing off Block-Island. 10 o'clock A. M .- Three ships, apparently one of the line and 2 frigates, have just appeared.

They form a line E. and W. 7 miles from the centre of this place.

The President of the U. States, through the Secretary at War, has approbated all the proceedings of His Excellency Gov. Smith, in calling out the son, Buggles, Schureman, Sevier, Saybert, Sharp, Shef-

gions of demolishing our large scaport towns) militin, &c. and very hardsomely compliments him fey, Sherwood, Smith, of N. H. Smith of N. Y. Smith of upon the promptimile and energy which he exhabi-

The Secretary at war has ordered Fort Griswold

to be put in complete repair. Yesterday the American Ensign was hotsted be-

low the English, on board the Ramelies and Orphe-

An express arrived in this city yesterday which was despatched from New-Landon to Gen. lz-rd,) ed in our own defence to retaliate. Exactly as to apprize blin of the addition lately made to the

From the tie wgia Argus.

CREEK INDIANS.

We were point by favored with the finding ag hetter from M. John Jerrison, to a pentley of or the stare, dated Fort Hinton, 224 June, 1813.

" An express arrived yesterday with the news of the war party of Ladians rising against those that are friendly to the U. States-they strucked Captain Isaacs (a chief) and his party; killed capt. Isaacs and three of his companions Captain Isaacs and also any correspondence between Mr Barlow and the enemy. took a very active part with McIntosh in putting to Mr. Russell on that subject, which may be in possession death those that committed the murders near the mouth of the Ohio. Alex order Cornels is on tus way in for protection. It is reported that they have burnt the Big Warrior's house.

" It has been reported here for several days past, that two Prophets had arisen amongst the Upper Towns that were unfriendly to the whites, and had induced the Indians to believe they could perform great miracles.

" The post-rider has this moment arrived, whose statement corroborates with the above; and firther adds, that the Big Warrior has all the friendly Indians that he can gather to goord him-that the war party increases fast."

The Adjutant General Duane recommends that Dogs be employed moar army to heat the Indians.

From the National Intelligencer.

I am afraid that our countrymen have been too which lay in a line across the harbor's mouth. Our much in the custom of fighting duels, to do much frigates continued in their position, 6 miles above at fighting the British. They stand upon bonor; very ment or to any of its representatives or agents. the town. No danger was appre hended unless the but believe me there is but little honor in fighting. Each side is to do all the damage they can to each other. There may and ought to be some huntani-

INDIAN SCALPS!

Pittsburgh, May 17, 18 3.

We the subscribers, encouraged by a large subton, is between 4 & 5000 .- This account of the loss of scription, do promise to pay One Hundred Dollars the enemy, and of his force, which was at first communi- for every hostile Indian's Scalp, with both ears, to it cated by three French deserters (one of whom is an intel-taken between this date and the 15th day of June next, by any inhabitant of -lileghany county.

Adamson Tannchile Geo Wailis, Hm. Wiking, jun IVm Amberson, John Irauin.



IN SENATE .- June 18.

On Wednesday the President of the Senate had before that body a remonstrance of the officers of the army under major gen. Harrison, representing that in the appoint ments and promotions recently made in the army, injustice had been done to the officers now in service, and praying the attention of the Senate to certain cases in which they feet the unges of armies and their individual rights to have been violated, and the memorial was read On Friday, the Senate, on motion of Mr. Dana, cause to

what legislative provision is necestary to prevent the mu! engagement, the enemy would in all probability tiqueity of suits or processes where a single suit or process might suffice, for the administration of justice, in any case to which the United States may be a party, or before floating batteries. However, we have an advantage lany court of the U States, and that the Committee have

Mesars, Dana, Ballock, Hufter, Stone and Bledsoe,

The Senate did not sit on Saturday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Saturday, June 19.

The House proceeded, immediately on its meeting, to he consideration of Mr. Webster's resolutions; and the whole day was occupied in the discussion. The House

Monday, June 21. The order of the day on Mr. Webster's resolutions having been called up.

Mr. Bibb stated the intention of the committee of Ways and Means to press the consideration of the revenue bills as soon as possible. The threadready occupied in this debate had not been thrown away, as the committee of Ways and Means were not prepared for the discussion of the tax bills. Now they were ready, however, he rose, in the absence of the charman of the commutee (Mr. Eppes) to give notice that those bills would be called up to-morrow; and, every bentleman now having. fair notice, he hoped the discussion of these resolutions would terminate to-day.

Mr. Farrow withdrew his motion for indefinite postponement. Mr. Calligan then walldraw his motion for amendment.

The question was then taken on agreeing to the first

resolution, in the following words Resolved, That the president of the United States be requested to inform this House, unless the public interest should, in his opinion, forbid such communication, when, by whom, and in what manner the first mielligenes was given to this government of the decree of the goyerument of France, bearing date on the 28th of April, 1811, and purporting to be a definitive repeal of the de-

crees of Berlin and Milan,

And it was agreed to by the following vote: YEAS-Messrs. Alexander, Mision, Anderson, Archer, Baylics, of Mass Beall, Benson, Bigelow, Bowen, Bowers, Boyd, Bradhury, Bradley, Breckenridge, Brigham, Burweil, Caperton, Calhoun, Champion, Chapell, Cheves, Cilley, Comstock, Condict, Cooper, Cox, Creighton, Culpepper, Davenport, Davis, of Mass Davis, of Penn. Dewey, Duvall, Erie, Ely, Forney, Franklin, Gaston, Geddes, Gholson, Gloninger, Goldsborough, Goodwyn, Gourdine, Griffin, Grosvenor, Grundy, Hale, Hall, Hanson, Harris, Hawks, Hopkins, of N. Y. Howell, Hubbard, Hufty, Humphreys, Hungerford, Ingersol, Ingram, Jackson, of R. L. Jackson, of Vs. Kennedy, Kent, of N. Y. Kent, of Md. Kerr, Kilbourn, King, of Mas. King, of N. C. Leffers, Lewis, Loveth, Lovules, Lyle, Micon, M'Coy, M'Kee, M'Lean, Miller, Mofflet, Moseley, Murfeer, Mürkelt, Nelson, Newton, Oakley, Pearson, Pickering, Pickeria, Piper, Pitkin, Pleasants, Post, Potter, J. Reed, W. Reed,

Penn-Smith, of Va. Stanford, Stockton, Strong, Stuart, Sturyen, Targari, Tallmadge, Tannshill, Taylor, Thempson, Troup, Vone, Ward, of Mass. Ward, of N. J. Webster, Wiseston, White, White-fift, Wilcox, Wilson, of Mass. Wilson, of Penn. Wester-Wood, Wright, Fancey-

NAYS-Bard, Barnett, Brown, Butler, Caldwell, Clark, Clopion, Conard, Grawfurd, Dawson, Doneyalles, Dusha, Evans, Findley, Fisk, of N Y Giasgow, Hyneman, Kerslaw, Montgomery, Ornisby, Parker, Bich, Roane, Sage, received by Governor Hawkins stating that the ene-Skinner, Telfair - 26.

The second resolution having been read, Mr. Buther, in a speech of some leng h, assigned the reasons why he could not you for these resolves

The question was then taken by Yeas and Nays, on

the second resolution, in the following words Heroived. That the President of the United States be requested to infurn the House, whether Mr Kussel, late charge d'allairs of the U. States at the court of France, and ever suggested or denied to his government the orrectness of the declaration of the Duke of Bassano to Mr. Barlow, the late minister of the United States at that court, as state I in Mr. Barlow's letter of the 12 May, 18- tank, Chowan and Gates, to deliver to the order of 12, to the Secretary of State, a that the said de tee of

April 28, 1811, had been communicated to his (Mr. Bar-(ta's) predecessor there ; ' and to lay before this flouse of the Department of State.

And the question was decided in the affirmative : For the resolve Against it 29

requested to utform this House whether the minister of France, hout the U. States ever informed this government of the existence of the said decree of the 28th of A. proper to be communicated.

This question also was decided in the affirmative : For the 3d resolve Against it

requested to communicate to this House any other infor- ammunition would be luraished by the United mation which may be in his possession and which he States. The troops will be armed with muskets may not deem it injurious to the public interest to discio.e, relative to the said decree of the 28th April, 1811, and rending to show at what time, by whom and in what manner the said decree was first made known to this go-

as tallows :

For the resolve Against it

The 5th resolution was then read in the following words, Resolved, That the President be requested, in case the in his letter to the Secretary of State, of May 12, 1812, is promising. and the accompanying papers, to inform this House whe- In New mampshire and the district of Maine the scarci-

An the question thereon was decided as follows: For the resolve

A committee was appointed to present the resolutions to the President of the U.S.

On motion of Mr. Rhea, Remberd, That the President of the United States be! General Dearborn has resigned his command requested to transmit to this House copies of a declaration in the army of the United States. His successor in a Order in Council of the British government of April 21st 1812, and a copy of a note from Lord Castlereigh to Mr. Russell, being the same alluded to in the letter of Mr. Russel to the Secretary of State, of the 26th April,

On motion of Mr Nelson, the House resolved itself inbip Hornet.

The amount of compensation was, on motion of Mr. Nelson, fixed at 25,000 dollars, the same as was allowed

The bill was then reported to the House, and ordered

be engrossed for a third reading Mr Kilbourn offered for consideration the following re-

solution:

Hesolved. That a committee be appointed to enquire whether any, and, if any, what provision ought to be made for the more effectual and economical protection of the and other enemies, by granting donations of land to actual settlers on land adjoining the North-Western boundary of the state of Ohio, and the territories of Indiana and Illinois.

A motion was made to adjourn, and carried, 58 to 46.

Tuesday, Jun 22 Sundry petitions presented and referred-

Mr. Troup reported a bill to continue in force the Act for ruising corps of mounted rangers for the defence of our north-western frontier; twice read and committed. DIRECT TAX.

On motion of Mr. Bibb, the house resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Nelson in the chair, on the several bills for laying and assessing direct and internal

On the suggestion of Mr. Bibb. the bill for assessing &

laying adirect tax was first taken up. After considerable discussion on amendments proposed to the details of the bill, the committee rose and obtained

leave to sit again. Wednesday, June 23.

Sometime was spent on the contested election of Mr

Bower of New-York. The House again resolved itselfinto a committee of the whole, Mr. Nelson in the chair, on the several bills lay-

ing taxes. . The Direct Tax bill was further discussed and amended

The quistion which excited most discussion was a propoition to strike out the apportionment of the Direct Taxe among the several counties in the states, as fixed by the bill with a view to the appointment of assessors for the purpose of such apportionment in each state. The committee rose without decideing on the proposition. And the House adjourned.

Thursday June 24.

The House (about 2 o'clock) resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Nelson in the chair, on the Tax The Direct Tax Bill being still under consideration,

the 'committee rose without having gone through it and obtained leave to sit again. A motion was then made by Mr. Pickens to discharge the committee of the whole from the further consideration of said bill, and recommit it to the committee of Ways and Means; which motion was negatived.

considerable further discussion took place thereon; but

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

And the House adjourned.

The Legislature of this state met on Wednesday week. Thomas W. Thompson, federal, was cho sen Speaker of the House of Representatives 'Ohver Peabody was chosen President of the Senate.

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RALEIGH, PRIDAY, JULY 2, 1815.

We understand that a communication has beets. my on the 15th tilt. landed in Curritick county, and committed some depredations on the property of individuals -that the militia detached from that county had in pursuance of orders given by the Governor in the month of November last; been called into actual service by Maj Etheridge; of the detachment to repel them, and that his Excellency has instructed the Adjutant General, forthwith to distribute orders to each of the counties of Currituck, Camden, Perquimons, Pasqua, Col. Flowers or either of the field officers of the first regiment of the detached militia, the arms any correspondence with Mr. Russel relative to that sub- with which they have been furnished by the State , which it may not be improper to communicate ;- should it become necessary to use them to repel

We further understand, that in answer to a communication made not long since by Governor Hawkins, to the President of the United St tes, through our Senators in Congress reiterating the The third resolution having been read in the following exposed and defenceless situation of our towns near the sea-board, and having for its object to asc rtain Repliced. That the President of the United States be whether the general government purposed to extend to them in due season, that protection which they required, his Excellency, was, by the mail of pril. 1811, and to tay before the flouse any correspon. yesterday informed by the Lion David Stone, that Jence that may have taken place with the said minister assurances had been given, that five gunboats relative thereto, which the President may not think im- would be immediately ordered into commission; two of which would be employed for the protect tion of Wilmington, two stationed at Ocracock & one at Beaufort - That three companies of the de-The th resolution was then read in the following words: tachment would be ordered on duty, two to be states be tioned at Wilnington and one at B. aufort, and that

It will be perceived that the Tax bills are now before Congress - We have seen a fetter to a gentleman in this And the question being taken thereon, it was decided place from a member of Congress, which states that as the bills now strad, the portion which Wake county will pay of the Direct Tax, will amount to upwards of \$7,000, besides the taxes on Suils, Stonp paper, Sait, carriagss, &c +

Since our last report of the weather the Mercury has on act be, that the first information of the existance of said different days been at 97 and 98. The deought is excesdecree of the 28th of April, 1811, ever received by this sive and threatens the entire failure of crops. It is neargovernment or any of its ministers or agents, was that by 3 months since we have had any beneficial rain. From communicated in May, 18:2, by the duke of Bassano, to some parts of the state we are gratified to learn that rain Mr. Barlow, and by him to his government, as mentioned has been sufficiently abundant and that the corn prospect

ther the government of the U. S. hath ever received ty of grain almost amounts to famine. Perhaps none have from that of France any explanation of the reasons of that died of absolute starvation, but the fatal epidemic that in decree being concealed from this government and its prevaiting is supposed to depend much on the scarcity minister for so long a time after its date; and, if such ex- and bad quality of the provisions of many of the provisions planation has been asked by this government, and has who are its victims. These parts of the country haver been omitted to be given by that of France, whether this abounded in grain and the war preciudes the possibility government has made any remonstrance, or expressed of their obtaining supplies as has been customary from any dissatisfaction to the government of France, at such other parts of the union. Some of the states particularly concealment.

Maryland so far from suffering the distresses of want have a great super abundance of Bread Stuffs and would make large exportations if encumstances would permit

The resolutions having been thus severally agreed to— Edenton is removed to Tarborough, for safe keep-The specie of the Branch of the State Bank at

> is not yet nominated. Alexandria Guzette.

Tornado in Philadelphia-A voilent Tornado, such an one as has not been experienca committee of the whole, Mr. Aiston in the chair, on ed in the memory of man, passed over Philahe bill to reward the officers and crew of the U. States' delphia and the adjacent towns on Wednesday evening last, between 7 and 8 o'clock .--Much damage, was done to the boats on the to the officers and crew of the Wasp for the capture of river, and to several houses and stores in the city. A great number of trees were broken in pieces and blown down. One man, a Mr. Isaac P. Lewis, was killed by a board which had blown from a building.

Mr. Daschkoff, the Russian Minister at Wash-North Western frontier against the incursions of savages ington, has presented Mr. Custiscof Arlington, with a medal bearing the likeness of Aiexander I as a token of respect for his Oration, delivered at the celebration of the Russian victories at Georgetown (Co.) The medal was accompanied by a police & complimentary letter, to which Mr. Custs returned an appropriate answer.

> General Moreau - This gentleman, it is said, has embarked on board the sup Hangbal, which cleared out last Friday from this port for Gottenburghhas dropped down to the watering place and is to sail the first fair wind. A letter from Washington, published in the New-York Gazette of this morning states, that "Mr. Astor the owner of the Hannibal, had obtained permission from our government and from that of the Bruish, to send a ship to Russia, to take out and bring home a cargo, on condition that he takes out General Moreau, who is to have the command of the French prisoners and other French in Russia, which men he is to organise, and join Bernadotte against France." New-York paper:

An Pulogium upon the late Dr Rush was delivered before the trustees, principal, professors and students' of Dickinson College, at Carlisle, on the 3d ult. by Mr Maybin, of Philadelphia, a student of the senior class. Many tributes of this kind have been paid to the worth of this excellent man.

Irish Potatoes ... The difficulty at the present time of procuring Irish Potatoes from the northern States, would make them an object of cultivation in those parts of the state where the climate and soil suit their culture ; as it is not too late to plant for a winter crop it is hoped this hint will be attended to Northern, potatoes, have generally sold in Raleigh for one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents per bushed Jurie 1813 Poor RICHARD

Married in Bladen County, Major John Owen, to Miss. ucy Ann Brown, daughter of Major General Thomas Brown, all of said county. Died lately at his seat near Richmond, Vs. Gen. James Wood, late Governor of Virginia, and one of the most in

cere and stalous patriots of the Revolutions.