he spoin in the north sea,

Englisht man. The President has kept the sea until her provimy's cruizers, except the squadron and schooner mentioned * ove. The crew of the President are all in good health.

The President and her prize the Highflyer, prococked this evening up Providence river.

Also arrived this alternoon, the Highflyer schr of 5 gins, Licutement Flutchinson, tender to Admiral Warren, prize to the fraçate President. Lieut Hutchieson, supposed the President to be a British frigate, came on board, and informed commodore Roogers, that he was booking for the President, and as soon as he should obt in information of her, he and Admir Warren's instructions.

Also arrived this evening, the Portuguese ship, Maria Louis . 45 days from Lisbon. She brings no later Liebon papers than those received in Bostoo. On Thursday last, off Long-Island, was boarded by the Sylph sloop of war, who put on board captain Lord, of the sloop Nancy, from this port for IF itemugton, which they had captured & burnt.

The report that commodore Rodgers had taken the gun-brig Cruizer was incorrect. The commodore in the North Sea, was informed of the capture of the Chesspeake, with the American private signals. The Congress parted five days after sailing, and had not been met afterwards.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. Copy of a letter from Commodore Perry to the Secretary of the Navy, U. S. schooner Artel, off Portage River, Sept. 20th, 1813.

Sin-Since I last did myself the honor of writing you, the vessels under my command have been Portage river and Fort Meigs to Put-in-bay A at that place. Gen. Cass, commanding at the bay this morning, that a man had arrived from Deplace. The Gen, had not seen the man; two of by turning out on this argent occasion his officers conversed with him.

Very respectfully, I have the honor to be, &c. O. H PERRY. The hon, Win. Jones Scry of the Navy.

ANOTHER NAVAL CHALLENGE.

We have before us a letter from one of the crew of the U. S. brig Enterprize, which states, that she M. brig Young Emulous. The Enterprize is re-Denio. Press.

DATTON, (O.) Sept. 13 Extract of a letter from John Johnson, Fist Indian Agent at Piqua, to the Editors.

tish and their allies are in great confusion and have no confidence in each other—a number of the Indians have gone bone. Tocumseh and Round Head are said to be the only leaders that are deterpopular, and of course, have a considerable number | butchered on Bassett's creek. offollowers. It is my opinion however, that when matters comes to a crisis, the savages will shew their true character, they will abandon the British to their fate."

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instrutorm that the prisoners from on board the fleet were landed at Portige River -- that preparations were making for a descent upon Canada; that the allies (savages) of the British exhibited traits of disaffection; that the veteran Gov. Shelby had ar rived with the Kentucky volunteers.

Washington, Sept. 29.

From an authentic source of information, we learn that the gallantry and enthusiasm existing among the officers and crows of the fleet on lake Ontario, are of the first order; that so far from having fled from the enemy, as he and his brends amongst us have represented, there never was a period, under any circumstances whatever that the American fleet suffered itself to be chased. So anxious was commodore Chauncey to bring him to action, that he once attempted it with six schooners less than he had commanded, but without succes-We learn also that the spirit and zeal of the army at Fort George will suffer nothing by a comparison with even commodore Chauncey's command -Gen. Williams declares that he found on his arrival, and saw among the regiments during his continuance there, nothing but one common anxious desire to be led against the enemy. In that army there are now no parties, either of a political or individual character-it received gen. Wilkinson in the best possible good disposition.

Even those officers who had been at points with han prior to the declaration of war, had determined to merge every private consideration in the nobler one, public service-att would execute his orders with spirit and cheerfulness. The General had besti very ill, ent was much renovered.

Gen. D. R. Williams reached this city yesterday from For Storge, under orders for the sixth mi litary district.

A letter from Midshipman Magrath of the Navy to his filend to (" teleston, gives some particulars of the action on Lake Erie, which we have not before seen .- He states that the enemy's ship Detroit had about 69 killed and wounded-Queen Charlotte about the same, with all their rigging and spars cut to pieces. The smaller vessels of the enemy also suffered much in their hulls and rigging, and in killed and wounded. He states the force of the enemy in men at 630-ours at 550.

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A SMART AFFAIR!

" Plymouth, Friday morning Scht. 24. " Mr. Russell; I inform you, that yesterday afternoon a Duxbury sloop was chased on shore on Psymouth, Beach by a boat from armed brig in the Bay. The enemy succeeded in getting the sloop affoat; but an alarm being sounded, our militia

The brig boarded several consters in the Boy, and .V. Y. Guz suffered them to proceed.

New York, Sept. 28.

The Halifax papers, speaking of the capture of the Boxer by the U. S. brig Enterprize, say, " The former had 40 men, having sent two boats to cut out some vessels; the wate put on board a prize, 5 (including the Dr.) were ashore at the island of Manuighen. be ween 50 and 70 were taken prisoners, and the remainder killed.

Indian News.

KNOXVILLE, (Ten) September 20. We are informed by express from Col. Meigs, tack the frontiers of this state immediately. The Cherokees are much alarmed, and wish the assistance of the whites, as the Creeks will pass through their country to get to Tennessee.

The same accounts state that Twelve Hundred are to attack Georgia and six hundred the settlements on Mobile. In consequence of these alarming communications, Brig Gen. White has called employed in moving the army from the camps at the commanding officers of Regiments in his Brigconsiderable body of troops have already arrived sive of cavalry to rendezvous at Knoxville on the 23d inst. It is certainly high time for every one to mentioned to me a few moments before I left him be on the afer;, and stop if possible these infuriated savages. There is no doubt but the citizens of troit, who reported that the Indians had burnt that this section of the state will prove their patriotism

An express arrived on Sunday last to his Excellency Gov Biount from Fort St Stephens, bringing certain information of the dreadful slaughter of several hundred of our fellow-citizens by the Creek Indians, head at as some have imagined by British or Spanish officers. On the 30th of August, 750 savages attacked Meems, a stockaded fort, about 10 miles above Fort Stoddert, and 35 below Fort has received and accepted a challenge from H. B | St. Stephens, defended by about 173 figning men in which were 130 or 150 women and children. They pairing and the battle to be fought in 30 days from made a desperate assemble with axes they cut away receipt of the challenge, which was on the 18th inst. the pickets, and at the same time fired the block-The crew of the Enterprise were complimented by pouse. The assisted defeaded themselves very galthe citizens of Portland with a public dinner on the lantly---but as soon as one Indian fell another took his station and axe. After an opening was effected, they rushed in and butchered the whites without mercy. Maj Beas's of the twelve montas men, fell as they entered the opening. Mr. Meenis and a number of women and children were burnt "I have information from Detroit that the Bri- to death in the blockhouse. Every soul of waites perished except 3, and of the Indians about 200 were killed.

On the Thursday following an attack was made n Fort Sinkfield---it provid unsuccessful---- wout mined to adhere to the enemy-they are the most 10 Indians were killed. A number of families were

The gentleman who brought the airove intelligence states that about 30 Chochws have joined the Creeks and many more, it is generally believed will, unless immediately employed by our government, for employed they will be He also brings the unpleasant news that about the time of the attack Recent accounts from the Lake up to the 15th on Fort Meems, 500 British or Spanish troops landed at Pensacola from the West I win Islands, on which occasion there was great rejoicing.

The inhabitons of the Mobile country have abandoned their dwellings and retreated to the lorts. Gen. Claiborne is in the country with about 200 twelve months men, and the other troops in the

different forts amount to about 1200 men. Aid is solicited form our state. Aushvide Clarion

A number of the Delaware and other Indians have collected with their fammes near Piqua (Ohio) under the protection of the United States, and the hiels and many of the warriors of these tribes have joined the troops of the United States under the command of Major General Harrison. So inflaned are the people of the Western Country at the barbarities of the Indians, committed at the insugation of Britain, that the commander in Chief of the N. W. Army has apprised the Governor of Ohio that these friendly tribes who have joined our cause, are in danger from the resentment of the people-and has requested of the Governor to exercise his authority to prevent these Indians from being sacrificed to false impressions and angry pas- the more unwilling to risk any of the principal. As sions. General Harrison says he is perfectly cenvinced of their fidelity to the United Somes-that many of their warriors are now with him, rendering important services to the army; and that "to attempt indiscriminately to murder these people, would inflict a blot upon the national honor which would never be effaced."--Governor Meigs of O. hie has accordingly issued his proclamation forewarning all the people of Ohio "against acts of indiscriminate revenge-that they take not justice into their own hands--- and violate not the sanctity of treattes-nor disrespect the asylum established by the government-But that at a period so interesting to Ohio as the present, they would confide in the exertions of Major General Harrison, superintendant of Indian affairs, to examine into the past and guard against the future." -- We hope the proclamation of Governor Meigs will have the desired effect to allay the angry passions of the people and to frustrate the machinations of the British, whose aim no doubt is to promote discord between the frontier inhabitants of Ohio and the neighboring Indians, and in fact to involve us in war with every Indian tribe.

THE PEACOCK.

Yesterday was launched at Coalaer's Hook, amidst an immense crowd of spectators, the U. S., sloop of war the Peacock, pierced for 24 guns. The construction of this vessel, Navy agent, and to the builders, Mesars. been completely and without exception, destroyed. Mr James jones.

dark; and three was pulling off from the shore is intended to replace the British vessel of the were expected to yield two and three thousand but re ook her, and brought her into part. She belongs a same name so gullantly captured by the Hor- reis of corn, will not save ab ear uningured. sions were nearly exhausted; she has seen no ene- to Joshua Winsor, and is a beautiful vessel. Capt. net. The Wasp and Frolic, have both been Daniel Jackson headed the persons who retook her. replaced by vessels built to the eastwardcomplexed, and principally composed of the brave tars who c prured her late namesake.

By the last Mail.

burg, volunteered to cross the lines with Gen. H.

Descritions from the German regiment, in the British service, were very frequent. The Burlington Centinel received last evening, contains correspondence for publication : the following paragraph, which corroborates the above

We learn that the army under the command of Major General Hampton, moved from Comberland Head on the that 4000 Creeks are certainly embodied near the evening of the 19th, entered the enemy's country early on General Assembly of this State, passed at their late. Hickory ground and that 1200 are designed to at the morning of the Joth, routed and took his pickets, session, I have the honor of tendering you the drave in his advanced corps, and immediately commencel ais marc'i for the West

FOR THE STAR.

Missre Editors - The frame entertained by my neighbours that they will be unable to raise money to pay the dire thexes, has put many men (who are auxious that the war should be positive to their wit's end to relieve the people for the property; may ed the less honorable on that account, when you ade, to furnish seven hundred and fifty men exclu- my plans are talked of, and among there I will mennot three which are mostly relied on.

> The first is, that the state shall assume the amount of the land taxes, say two hundred and tweny thousand dollars, and thereby obtain from the General Government a discount of filteen per cent. and in order to raise money to pay the taxes that the Legislature should sell the stock owned by the state in the several Banks

The second plan is to assume the tax and borrow the nett amount of the Banks, payable by the people in four equal annual instalments

The third plan is to offer to the State Bank the advantage of the fifteen per cent, discount on the prompt payment of the direct tax, and for the bank to take the pledge of the state to provide at a future

day for the repayment. As to the first plan, a few words will prove its impracticability. The State's spock in the State Bank is so embarrassed with conditions, that I fear no one would give any thing for its interest in that institution. It will be recollected that the State's dividends are to go towards the redemption of the paper money, which the Bank has given a pledge to take out of circulation in the course of a few years; and when thus redeemed this money is to be burnt. Until all the paper money is redeemed and burnt (say between three and four numbered thousand dollars) there will be no profit to an individual purchaser, consequently then no one would give much for this work,

As for the fifty thousand dollars of stock in the Mountain. local Banks, it is not so incumbered, and is there-

ductive fund belonging to the state scaled these conflicates down to four shiftings in tering to my feelings. Bankers, who had stept out of the natural course gets encountered in her behalf of their business, to loan money to carry on a ruin-

ous war for conquest? ber, at the election for Directors, or if they cannot go there, that they take care to whom they give able pledge of a continuance of their affection. their proxy. The last dividend was but two and a half per cent. fir six months, and I am therefore for myself, I shall go to Raleigh and know who is who; for no man shall receive my vote for Director who is for loaning my money to the State.

It is however my wish, that the people should be relieved, and it any other Banks or individuals will ions the state, I shall be glad they would do so, and money I have in the State Bank cost me much la- 6 per cent, on the 29th ult. bour and maxiety; and as I have once been a creduor to the state I feel no great wish to be so again.

As to the discount allowed on the prompt payment of the taxes, if it were here necessary I could s'www that the interest on the money to be borrowed, the commissions to our own collectors, and the in. solvents, would exceed the fifteen per cent. consesequently the state would lose by the assumption. ROANOKE.

October 2, 1813.

Theo Star.

RALEIGH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1813.

We have received disstressing accounts from the Yadkin, Dan and Rounoake rivers, whose waters have been higher, about a fortnight since, than at any time for the last twenty years. The corn which has been performed in 72 working days crops on the low grounds of these rivers were undoes great credit to the department, to the commonly promising, and have, as we are informed,

kept as so warm a fire, that they had to leave the Adam and Noah Brown, of this city. She Some extensive farmers to Rosnouke, whose farms

We have seen the depositions of George Jacksus The rew of the Peacock is already nearly and Junon Howard, Pilots of Ocracock, which were sent to his Excellency the Governor by the College tor of the Port, giving an account of their being decoyed off with three other pilots by a British school ner, which they supposed to be a neutral vessel? that after some threats three of the pilots " were ordered into the boat with a part of the vessel's crew barrer is said to have about 120 men, and was a gentleman who unived in this town yesterday af- then compelled to leap overboard into the sea and every way far superior to the Boxer."-She ternoon, direct from Cumberland Head, which swim through the breakers to save their lives of as soon as no should have a superior to the Boxer in prace place he left on Tuesday last, that General Hampe die by the sword; that they preferred the former should inform the commanders of the squadrons in twas, indeed, superior to the Boxer in prace place he left on Tuesday last, that General Hampe die by the sword; that they preferred the former should into a should in Boston Bay. He gave to com- it all gunnery, and in naval tactics; ut it will row, with the Northern Army, commenced his though they expected to be swallowed by a shark modore R. the private signals of the Braish Navy, be recollected, that when the Boxer left port murch from Charlesland Head on Monday last, and or lost in the breakers." The deponents further sh : had on boar I 115 picked men for the pur- en amped the same evening at Odleton, 7 miles state that their companion was critical off for the pose of taking the Enterprize. Of these, 6 within the British lines, and about 40 miles from avowed purpose of piloting a brig into Octacock & Montreal. Nothwithstanding all the efforts of the Portsmouth, when the commanding officer declartimes, 500 of the New-York militia then at Platts- ed that every house on the islands should be burns The affidavits were dated the 26th September.

We have been politely favored with the following

Executive Office, N C.

Rairigh, 17th July, 1813 SIR-In compliance with a resolution of the sword which this letter accompanies as a testimony of the distinguished claim you have on the gratitude of the State for your gallantry in achieving with your brothers in arms the glorious victory over the British forces commanded by Col. Furguson at the hatti. of Kings Mountain on the memorable 7th of O 1730. This tribute of respect though bestrated a a protracted period, will not be considerare informed that it is in unison with a resolution of the General Assembly passed in the year 1781, which from some cause not well ascertained, it is to regretted was not complied with.

Permit me sir, to make you an expression of the high gratification felt by me at being the favored instrument to present to you in the name of the State of NORTH-CAROLINA this testimonial of gratitude-this meed of valour: and to remark that contending as we are at the present time with the same foe for our just rights the pleasing hope may be entertained that the valorous deeds of the herees of our Revolution will animate the soldier of the existing War and nerve his arm, in laudable emulation to like achievements.

I beg you to accept an assurance of the great consideration and respect with which

I have the honor to be, Sir, your obed't serv't. WILLIAM HAWKINS.

His Excellency Isaac Shelby, Governor of Kentucky.

> Government House Frankfort, Kentuckys August 26th, 1819.

SIR-On the 23d instant I had the honor of reseiving your letter of the 17h ult tendering to me a Sword, which accompanied it, bestowed by North Carolina as a testimony of the flattering sentiments which she entertained in relation to my conduct in the affair of the 7th of October, 1780, on Kings

Engaged as my beloved country then was in a fore worth at least par, but this sum goes but a in- struggle for every thing that was dear to man, she tle way towards paying off the taxes; saying no- had a right to expect the zealous exertions of her thing of the impropriety of a thing the only pro- chizens in her behalf. Devoted to the cause of my country, compelled by a high sense of the obliga-As to the second and third plan; what bank will tions I owed nor, and by an utter aversion to the tyloan so large a sum to the state, when we are seen trainly which was endeavouring to oppress her, I how regardless preceding Legislatures have been freely participated in those exertions which lead to, to comply with solemn pledges given to individues, and that conflict which terminated so favourable to Ve all know that the Certificates given to indivi- our arms, and evidently gave a favourable turn to duals for provisions furnashed the Revolutionary the revolutionary was, and in relation to which the army were to be paid off in gold and silver, as well Legislature of North-Carolina have been pleased interestas principal -- but the Legislature afterwards to express themselves in a manner the most flat-

the pound, and finally stopt the interest after 1803, If the freeborn sons of America wanted any stiat a time too when the holders were refused money mulus to draw them forth in defence of her rights, for t'em at the Treasury, they being only received other than a conviction, that upon their exertions in payment for land entries. Now if the Legishe depended the continuance of these rights, it might ture would defraud men who had furnished sup- be tourd in the heartfelt satisfaction derived from plies to a starving army then fighting for our inde- the consolation of having morited and received the pendence, what would they not do with a set of applause of a grateful country, for the toils and dan-

Having lived ten years of the happiest part of my life in North Carolina, and having received repeat-Messrs. Editors, as I am a small stockholder in ed marks of the partiality of my fellow-citizens in the State Bank it is my wish that this subject should that government during my residence amongst he talked of, to the end that all the stockholders them, I have ever entertained the warmest feelings should either go in person to Raleigh next Decem- of fraternal affection & good will for them .- And I tow accept with veneration and respect this honor-

With considerations of high respect and esteem, I have the honor to be,

Most respectfully, Your obedient servant, ISAAC SHELBY,

His Excellency William Hawkins, Governor of North-Carolina.

The Loan, of seven millions five hundred thous perhaps the state will in journally repay them; but sand dollars, was taken at 88 dollars 25 cts. in mioas to myself, I must be excused just now. The ney, for 100 dollars in stock, bearing an interest of

Leaves changed to Laurel.

The Lawrence and Niagara were both of them growing in the woods last spring on the banks of Lake Erie. Within six months they have descended from the forcest to the lake, changed from trees to vessels of war, and, as commodore Perry says, by the clessing of the Almighte," been covered with a dixuriance of laureis thicker than ever they ore their natural foliage .- Press.

Prosterity and Adversity -He that can heroicaly endure adversity, will bear prosperity with equal greatness of soul-for the mind that cannot be dejected by the former, is likely not to be transported with the latter.

Hymeneal.

Married on the 29th ult. Captain James Harrison, to Miss Rebecca Jeffers, both of Franklin county.

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Died in Franklin county, Master Galum Jones, sen of