

...bauches, and it was feared would succeed...  
...The Curacas he ever had...  
...determination to fight their way through the...  
...Col. Hawkins, with a usual promptness...  
...and zeal was making every exertion to place...  
...friendly Indians in a formidable state of pre...  
...and we learn that the Governor of...  
...is determined to assume the responsibility...  
...of ordering out a force sufficient to crush the...  
...and unruly wretches who have so long...  
...sturbed the peace of the friendly Creeks and our...  
...elements surrounding them. General Pinkney...  
...order out a force from his command to as...  
...in this necessary and important enterprise.

**FAST DAY.**

In conformity to a joint resolution of both...  
...of congress passed on the 16th instant the...  
...of the U. States has issued his Procla...  
...recommending to the people of the U...  
...to set apart the second Thursday of Sep...  
...next as a day of public humiliation and...  
...ayer! when "all who shall be piously disposed...  
...at one and the same time, unite their hearts...  
...in voices in addressing their vows and adorations...  
...to the great Parent and Sovereign of the Uni...  
...verse."

The Spirit of '76, published at Georgetown...  
...The Senate on Monday rejected the nomi...  
...of Mr. Gallatin as one of the Commission...  
...to Russia. Mr. Bayard's nomination of Paul...  
...Hamilton, as Commissioner of Loans for South...  
...Carolina has been rejected."

**EUROPEAN NEWS.**

The intelligence from Europe is of a highly in...  
...teresting aspect, not only on account of the im...  
...portant movements of the vast armies there emb...  
...ed, but in regard to the faint opening it affords...  
...wards the prospect of a general peace. Under...  
...the London and Paris heads, severally, will be...  
...found the statement that Bonaparte has proposed...  
...the formation of a congress, to bring about what...  
...the French would term a grand pacification. A...  
...mong the states to be represented, America is in...  
...cluded, as of the powers negotiating on the side...  
...of France. Both in the French and English ac...  
...counts the United States are thus mentioned...  
...but the London papers appear to place no confi...  
...dence in any calculation, favorable to the interes...  
...of Europe, founded on the emperor's proposition.

The manner in which we see our own country...  
...noticed, by either power, serves to strengthen an...  
...opinion long since entertained and expressed by us...  
...to wit: that the suffering people of the United...  
...States need not hope for peace until the great...  
...contest, now embracing the other continent,

has been finally decided, it is in vain that we...  
...look to Russian mediation for succor. However...  
...well intended, on all hands, that measure may...  
...have been, no very beneficial effect, as we believe...  
...can reasonably be expected to result from it. No...  
...doubt the single provocations of England had fur...  
...nished causes enough whereon to have founded this...  
...war. Yet if correctly examined, it will be assuredly...  
...perceived that we have not struck a blow or...  
...shed a drop of blood half so much on account of...  
...the wrongs of America, as on behalf of French...  
...ambition and a national hatred against G. Britain.

We have fallen into this dilemma, by almost im...  
...perceptible degrees; now impelled by our own...  
...passions, and now led on by the artifices of French...  
...policy, until we behold ourselves at a point, where...  
...there was neither firmness nor virtue enough to...  
...stand still or go back. Throwing all consequences...  
...to the winds, headlong we plunged into a vortex...  
...from which there is no escaping until a higher...  
...power stretches forth his arm to our relief or bids...  
...the agitations of the waters subside. We should...  
...all a general European peace, even if the con...  
...cerns of America were not touched upon, as a...  
...happy omen; and we sincerely pray that such a...  
...one may be speedily effected.

It appears that the resolution, reported by the...  
...committee of foreign relations, approving the...  
...conduct of the executive, in the course it pursued...  
...with regard to the French repealing decree, is to...  
...be permitted quietly to rest on the speaker's table...  
...until next session. This disposition of it was to...  
...have been expected. The President and his...  
...ministers would not, willingly, again submit...  
...themselves to the ordeal of such an examination...  
...as Mr. Monroe's report, if debated, would have...  
...dragged them into. Indeed, it is evident, that the...  
...thing was expected to pass through the house si...  
...lently. Hence the secretary only drew up his pa...  
...per for the gazettes, and not for the consideration...  
...of congress. Hence, instead of producing a digni...  
...fied public document, he sought merely to com...  
...pose a plausible, deceptive and sophistical news...  
...paper essay, intended to amuse the public with...  
...disingenuous statements & solely calculated to di...  
...guise the truth. Had a debate taken place, many...  
...of the federal members would have scorned to en...  
...ter into a discussion of one of the most disgusting...  
...compositions that ever emanated from any de...  
...partment of our government.

We fear another of the frigates of our gallant...  
...and glorious little navy has fallen into the en...  
...emy's hands. By four different arrivals accounts...  
...are brought of an action off the western edge of...  
...the Grand Bank; (Newfoundland,) on the 28th...  
...of June last. It was pretty well ascertained that...  
...one of the ships engaged was a seventy four;...  
...the other a frigate. Of course the letter was cap...  
...tured. The seventy four was also joined after the...  
...action, by a frigate which had been seen in com...  
...pany the day before. From all these circumstan...  
...ces we are forced to conclude that either Capt...  
...Porter in the Essex, or Commodore Rodgers, in...  
...the President, has fallen into the hands of the en...  
...emy. The action lasted an hour and an half accord...  
...ing to the statements.

The United States frigate Essex watered at...  
...St. Catharines Island, (Coast of Brazil) on the...  
...14th of February last—since then nothing has...  
...been heard from this ship.

The United States frigate PRESIDENT was...  
...sighted on the 11th June, in lat. 43. long. 30° she...  
...had captured the British Packet Duke of Mont...

sent to England as a cartel, with 45 prisoners—...  
...the latter was ordered to France.

On Sunday evening a fine of battle ship, three...  
...frigates, two brigs and four tenders, came in from...  
...sea, and anchored; on Monday morning they...  
...proceeded up the Bay. We take this to be the...  
...fleet that was off Ocracoke, as advices from North...  
...Carolina state that the enemy's ships had left...  
...that coast. Whether these ships are a part of...  
...Admiral Warren's original force, or a reinforce...  
...ment, it is not easy to determine. The enemy's...  
...ships have been in such frequent motion for the...  
...last ten days, that it is difficult to ascertain, in...  
...every instance, how and when they went to sea...  
...and up the Bay. Norfolk Ledger.

Our young countryman, Payne, whose displays...  
...of histrionic excellence have so frequently del...  
...ighted and astonished an American audience...  
...was to have made his first appearance in Lon...  
...don, at Drury-Lane Theatre, on the 20th May...  
...last, in the character of DOUGLAS. Balt. Fed. Gaz.

**From the Boston Centinel.**  
**WORSE AND WORSE.**

General DEARBORN'S official announcement of...  
...the loss of another part of the "Army of Cana...  
...da," under Col. BOSTAZZ, has been published in...  
...Washington, and by "some fatality" he has...  
...been left to announce, that 570 of his picked men...  
...had surrendered to a British and Indian force, a...  
...mounting to from 250 to 340! After narrating...  
...the manner of the fight, he says, "Col. Christie...  
...was sent with 300 men to reinforce him "immedi...  
...ately;" but arrived too late, and returned. But...  
...as if determined to give the coup de grace to the...  
...General's reputation, an extract of a letter, no...  
...doubt from some "private correspondent" of the...  
...Secretary of War, is made to follow the despatch...  
...in which the writer declares, that though the bat...  
...tle was on the 26th, this reinforcement did not...  
...march until the 27th; thereby proclaiming, that...  
...the General's "immediately" was two days after...  
...the fact! And as this extract is also followed up...  
...by a paragraph, stating, that he was about to with...  
...draw from Fort George to Albany, (about 300...  
...miles!) there to wait "until further orders," we...  
...conclude the General's wars are over, and that...  
...the place which has seen him will see him no...  
...more.

People of America! In this manner is the...  
...War—which beside the Lives, Property and Bu...  
...siness sacrificed, costs you Six Millions of Dollars...  
...the month—managed by its authors, who grow...  
...rich out of its expenses.

Our Ontario fleet has returned to Sackett's...  
...Harbor, where they remained on Saturday last.

**ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE RAM...  
...LIES.**

It has been questioned whether our citizens...  
...are authorised by the General Government to de...  
...stroy the armed vessels of war of the enemy? to...  
...remove all doubt we republish the act of Con...  
...gress of March 3d, 1813.

An Act to encourage the destruction of the armed...  
...vessels of war of the enemy.

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Re...  
...presentatives of the United States of America in...  
...Congress assembled, That during the present war...  
...with Great Britain it shall be lawful for any per...  
...son or persons to burn, sink or destroy, any Bri...  
...tish armed vessel of war except vessels coming...  
...as cartels or flags of truce; and for that purpose...  
...to use torpedoes, sub-marine instruments, or any...  
...other destructive machines whatever; and a bou...  
...ty of one half the value of the armed vessels so...  
...burnt, sunk, or destroyed, and also one half the...  
...value of her guns, cargo, tackle, and apparel...  
...shall be paid out of the Treasury of the United...  
...States to such person or persons who shall effect...  
...the same otherwise than by the armed or com...  
...missioned vessels of the U. States.

H. CLAY.

Speaker of the House of Representatives  
WM. H. CRAWFORD  
President of the Senate, pro-tem.

March 3, 1813.  
Approved. JAMES MADISON.

**From the Boston Centinel.**  
**FRENCH ARMY.**

On the 30th of April, the French Grand Ar...  
...my in Germany was stated to be composed of—...  
...a corps of 20,000, under marshal Davoust, (having...  
...Sebastiani, Dulour and Hemborg under him) and...  
...posted near Bremen—Another corps of 30,000...  
...forming the left of the grand army, commanded...  
...by Beauharnois, having Macdonald and Victor...  
...with him—Another corps of 15,000, under Laur...  
...iston—Of 30,000, under the immediate orders...  
...of the Emperor, having Souham &c. with him:—...  
...20,000, under Berman, from Italy:—10,000...  
...under Oudinot:—15,000, under Marmont, with...  
...Bonne, &c. under him:—20,000 (guards) un...  
...der Soult:—15,000 Poles, under Mortier and Pon...  
...towski; and 20,000 Bavarians, &c. &c. under...  
...Augereau. Making a grand total of 196,000 men...  
...in the field. The cavalry of which is command...  
...ed by Bessieres, (killed since,) the artillery by...  
...Elle, and the engineers by Lery.

**THE ALLIED ARMY.**

At the same time was composed of—89,000...  
...Russians, who were occupied in the sieges of...  
...Dantzic, Tomosk, Modlin, Stetin, Custrin...  
...Glogau, Magdebourg, and Witteburg:—Of...  
...10,000, under Dornberg, near Hamburg:—Of...  
...30,000, under Wittgenstein and D'York:—Of...  
...25,000, under Blucher.—Of 20,000, under...  
...Wuizingerode:—Of 40,000, under the eye of the...  
...Emperor, and since the death of prince Kutusoff...  
...commanded by gen Wittgenstein:—Of 15,000...  
...under Sacken:—Of 18,000 (Swedes) to be com...  
...manded by Bernadotte:—Of 37,000 Prussians...  
...forming the garrisons of Spandau, Thora, Col...  
...berg, and Graudentz. Making a grand total of...  
...284,000 men.

The Saxons are not brought into this estimate;...  
...which it will be seen, was made before the great...  
...battle of the 2d.

Reinforcements were on the road to both...  
...Grand Armies; and a very powerful Russian one...  
...was near Puzen on the 2d May.

Every thing here seems daily to grow worse...  
...in fact every mail from Paris brings accounts of...  
...failures, scarcity of money, and sacrifices of pro...  
...duce; although some houses have and are writing...  
...to their correspondents on the present good and...  
...probable better state of markets."

It is said the Emperor of Austria has resigned...  
...his crown in favor of his brother, who is plac...  
...ing every thing in a military posture, as it is...  
...presumed, not much in favor of France. Bernadotte...  
...Crown Prince of Sweden, has entered Hamburg...  
...with 35,000 cavalry; this, added to the capti...  
...vation of Spandau, has reduced prices still more...  
...Public stocks have fallen ten per cent.  
\* We presume this is a mistake—it should be...  
...men.—Fed. Gaz.

THE DUKE OF ISTRIA, (Marshal Bessieres) the...  
...celebrated General of Cavalry and successor of...  
...MARSHAL LANNES, was killed on the first of May...  
...the day before the grand battle) by a cannon ball...  
...which pierced his groin and he died instantly...  
...His death is greatly and justly lamented by the...  
...Emperor Napoleon and the French army.

The Viceroy (Beauharnois) has been removed...  
...from the French army, on account of some dis...  
...putes between him and other chiefs, particularly...  
...the Prince of Echmou (Davoust) The Viceroy...  
...had caused a letter to be inserted in the Paris...  
...papers, reflecting on the Prince.

M. DE KANTZOW, appointed Minister from...  
...Sweden, to the United States, was presented at...  
...the Prince Regent's Levee, on the 20th of May...  
...previous to his departure; this Minister may...  
...therefore be daily expected.

**LEGISLATURE OF RHODE ISLAND.**

The committee to whom was referred the Mes...  
...sage of his excellency the governor with the do...  
...cuments accompany the same.

**REPORT.**

That it is with great regret they perceive that...  
...the general government still withhold from this...  
...state that portion of defence to which they consi...  
...der it entitled.—At the last session the general...  
...assembly addressed a respectful Memorial to the...  
...President of the United States, stating the defence...  
...less situation of the state, their right to be defend...  
...ed, and the duty of the United States to provide...  
...that defence:—To this Memorial no answer has...  
...been received, but the Secretary of War, in a letter...  
...addressed to his excellency, on the 24th of May...  
...last, informs him that the representation from...  
...this state had been received, and duly and respect...  
...fully considered: He also informs his excellency...  
...that the general recently appointed to the com...  
...mand of the Second Military District, would be...  
...instructed to make such requisition for militia...  
...for the defence of forts Wolcott and Adams, &...  
...should be supplied with such number of cannon...  
...on travelling carriages, and such munitions of...  
...war, as, in his opinion, will be useful and neces...  
...sary for the public service.

If your committee are to consider this letter...  
...as an answer to the Memorial of the general...  
...assembly; it at once extinguishes every hope...  
...of aid from the United States. The state re...  
...quests that the United States would furnish...  
...their own forts with troops, to perform garrison...  
...duty, and to defend them until the militia could...  
...come to their assistance. The Secretary of War...  
...intimates that an officer of the United States...  
...would make requisition for militia to garrison...  
...them.—His excellency requests, that cannon, or...  
...travelling carriages, should be furnished for...  
...the defence of the sea-coast, and especially of...  
...the Narragansett shore; the Secretary informs...  
...him, that the general commanding the Second...  
...Military District would be furnished with such...  
...munitions of war and cannon as, in his opinion...  
...will be useful and necessary to the public ser...  
...vice.

Your committee are informed that the general...  
...alluded to by the Secretary of War, has been...  
...at Newport, but is now at New-London, and...  
...that during his stay at Newport, no additional...  
...means of defence have been provided, and that...  
...during the present session of the general as...  
...sembly, a number of seamen belonging to the...  
...United States' flotilla have been removed from...  
...Newport.

The general Assembly have, at several sessions...  
...expressed their decided approbation of the...  
...course of conduct pursued by his excellency...  
...the governor, and respecting requisitions for...  
...militia, and your committee are still of opin...  
...ion that his excellency's views on that subject...  
...are correct.

Your committee recommend, that further...  
...measures be taken by the general assembly...  
...for the defence of the state, and that a tax...  
...be levied for that purpose, and for defraying...  
...the ordinary expenses of the state government...  
...and that such sums as the general assembly...  
...may deem expedient, be placed at the disposal...  
...of his excellency the governor and the council...  
...of war.

By order of the Committee,  
JOHN L. BOSS, Jun.

July 2, 1813.

**New York, July 15.**

To the Editor of "The War."  
SIR—Agreeable to your request, I transmit...  
...you a statement of facts relative to the explo...  
...sion of the schooner Eagle, which I presume...  
...will ever put to silence the many misrepresen...  
...tations which have been afloat respecting that...  
...affair. Having been the author of the plan, I...  
...feel it a duty incumbent on me to state to my...  
...fellow citizens the motives by which I was act...  
...uated, and the manner in which the plan was...  
...fixed and executed, and I leave it to my...  
...countrymen to approve or condemn the act.

My relatives in the state of Ohio and on the...  
...frontiers are numerous—they have suffered...  
...much by Indian hostility, excited by the Bri...  
...tish mandates, and the blowing up of the...  
...brave Pike and his band of heroes, after the...  
...enemy had actually surrendered, was, to my...  
...mind, an act of such horrid cruelty, that it...  
...called loudly for retaliation. These are the...  
...principal reason that induced me to contrive...  
...the following plan, which has succeeded in...  
...destroying upwards of one hundred of the...  
...enemy.

Ten kegs of powder were put into a strong...  
...cask, with a quantity of sulphur mixed into it.

with cords fastened to the triggers, and in the...  
...center side of the barrels in the hatch-way, so...  
...that it was impossible to hoist the barrels...  
...without springing the lock on each side of the...  
...powder—and on the top was placed a quantity...  
...of turpentine and spirits of turpentine, which...  
...in all probability was sufficient to have...  
...destroyed any vessel that ever floated on...  
...the water, if she could have been got along...  
...side, which was the object in view. The...  
...Eagle left this place for New London on the...  
...15th June, and in 8 or 10 days after she...  
...arrived within sight of the enemy, about 11...  
...o'clock, A. M. The enemy sent a barge with...  
...20 oarsmen, and as many more in the bow...  
...and stern of the barge, to take possession...  
...of her. Capt. Ricks, who commanded the...  
...Eagle, states that the enemy got within...  
...musketry shot, and that a number of shots...  
...were exchanged before they abandoned the...  
...vessel, and when the enemy got possession...  
...he worked for two hours to get her along...  
...side the Ramilies, 74: but the wind dying...  
...away, and the tide being against them, it...  
...is supposed to be the reason of her not...  
...being conducted along-side; and that when...  
...the vessel blew up, four boats were seen...  
...along-side.

It is the opinion of Capt. Ricks and a number...  
...of others who were very near the scene that...  
...there could not have been less than one...  
...hundred men on board and along-side.—Some...  
...suppose the number to have been 120. After...  
...the explosion, there was not a vestige of...  
...boats or men to be seen. A boat from the...  
...74 was immediately dispatched, but...  
...returned without picking up any thing. The...  
...body of the fire appeared to rise upwards...  
...of 300 feet into the air, with a blue...  
...streak on the outside, and then burst...  
...like a rocket.

JOHN SUDDER, Jun.  
New York, July 9.

**MASSACHUSETTS.**

AUGUSTA, MAINE, July 3.  
Remarkable.—At the Celebration of Independence...  
...in this town on the 4th of July, 1813 Gen...  
...Chandler gave the following toast:—  
\* The fourth of July, 1813—May we on that...  
...day drink wine within the walls of Quebec!  
General Chandler is now a prisoner at Que...  
...beck.

**From the London Courier.**

Captain Bedford, as we stated yesterday, has...  
...brought the official notification of an offer...  
...on the part of Russia to mediate between this...  
...country and America. We hope it will be...  
...refused; indeed we are sure it will. We...  
...have the highest respect for the Russian...  
...Government, the warmest admiration of its...  
...prowess, but we have a love for our naval...  
...pre-eminence that cannot bear to have it...  
...even touched by a foreign hand. Russia...  
...can hardly be supposed to be very adverse...  
...to the principle of the armed neutrality, and...  
...that idea alone would be sufficient to make...  
...us decline the offer.—But without discuss...  
...ing that point we must make our stand...  
...upon this—NEVER TO COMPROMISE OUR...  
...NAVAL RIGHTS TO THE MEDIATION OF ANY...  
...POWER. This is the flag we must nail to...  
...the national mast, and go down rather than...  
...strike it.—Before the war commenced, con...  
...cession might have been proper; we always...  
...though it unwise. But the hour of con...  
...cession and of compromise is passed; Amer...  
...ica has rushed unnecessarily and unnatu...  
...rally into war, and she must be made to...  
...feel the effects of her folly and injustice. Peace...  
...must be the consequence of punishment, and...  
...retraction of her insolent demands must...  
...precede negotiation. The thunder of our...  
...cannon must first strike terror into the...  
...American shores, and Great Britain must...  
...be seen and felt in all the majesty of her...  
...might, from Boston to Savannah, from the...  
...Lakes of Canada to the mouths of the...  
...Mississippi.

And before this article goes forth to the...  
...world, her cannon have been heard and her...  
...power felt. The clamorous demagogues of...  
...America, the turbulent democrats, the noisy...  
...advocates of war with us, the pretended...  
...patriots of America and the real partizans...  
...of France, assume now another tone. Their...  
...papers no longer speak the language of...  
...boast and menace. Fear prevades their...  
...towns on the sea coast—alarm prevails in...  
...all quarters. They are more intent upon...  
...removing their property than in making...  
...head against the danger; and though they...  
...boasted that they would support govern...  
...ment with all their means and resources...  
...with their treasures and their blood, the...  
...government cannot, in the first year of...  
...the war, raise a loan of four millions...  
...sterling! These are the immediate con...  
...sequences of a war entered into to gratify...  
...the passions of hatred and envy of Eng...  
...land, and to propitiate France.

**For Sale.**

IN the city of Raleigh, two LOTS well improv...  
...ed, convenient to a fine spring, and in an...  
...excellent neighbourhood, and well situated...  
...for the convenience of private families;...  
...one of them including two acres, a most...  
...elegant seat, the other has not as much...  
...ground attached to it. Apply to  
STERLING YANCEY.  
Raleigh, July 27, 1813.

**WILMINGTON ACADEMY.**

A PERSON of decent manners and un...  
...peached morals, capable of Teaching the...  
...English Language in all its branches gram...  
...matically, and the Latin Language in its...  
...earlier stages, also Writing and Arith...  
...metic, is wanted in this Academy, to...  
...commence his duties on the first day...  
...of the ensuing November, and to continue...  
...until the first day of the subsequent Aug...  
...ust. Applicants are requested to hand in...  
...their proposals on or before the first...  
...day of September next, to  
JAMES W. WALKER, Secy.  
July 22, 1813.—tsp

**Notice.**

THE subscriber takes this method to inform...  
...the public that he has removed to Hills...  
...borough, and taken the house formerly occu...  
...pied by William Bond, and lately by Henry...  
...Thompson and Co. where he has just received...  
...a new and general assortment of both

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES;  
and as his terms are cash or country produce...  
...and no credit he is determined to sell at...  
...very reduced prices.  
DENNIS HARGES