

stories of French honor and virtue, and... in the thick stream of its disgrace.

each of the instances of Mr. Russell's and... the President thought it... to a committee of the senate should be admitted...

None who have had occasion to speak of Mr. Madison, have been more disposed than ourselves to extend charity towards his motives, and to admit the great talents he has frequently displayed...

President Washington frequently received not only the entire body of Congress, but even committees to his presence. So did Mr. Adams "in all his glory."

The resolution, in Senate, appointing a committee to confer with the president on the subject of Mr. Gallatin's appointment, was supported, by Messrs. Anderson, Brown, Fromentin, Gaillard, German, Giles, Gilman, Leib, Smith, Stone, and Wells, democrats; and by Messrs. Bledsoe, Dagget, Dana, Goldsborough, Gore, Horsey, Hunter, King and Lambert, federalists—in all 20.

Count the cost! Since the war began we have lost in our different expeditions, in prisoners, in killed and wounded eight thousand five hundred men. Upwards of thirty millions of dollars have been expended.

Ten or twelve British barges lately made an attack on St. Michaels, a small town in Maryland,

been repulsed with some loss, as is conjectured.

The following is extracted from a New York paper, printed during the session of Congress, and accounts for some of the methods by which the new loan may be expended.

**PIN MONEY FOR THE PALACE.**  
The bill to allow the President 14,000 dollars for the benefit of the Palace, has passed the house... By the opponents of this Bill it was urged, in this period of calamity and distress, that this enormous sum ought not to be lavished upon the queen of the Palace.

**CURIOSITIES.**  
Two or three weeks ago, Mr. Wills, who prints the Edenton Gazette, made a statement respecting some of the Berde detached militia, which it would appear had excited the high displeasure of the officers and others.

Mr. Wills, Sir you will be so good as to rescave the peace enclosed as it is just that much more than I want and stop my Paper and Forward my acceptance and I will settle it

**W. WORLEY.**  
THE ENCLOSURE No further use for the troops stationed at this place being found any longer necessary, they were on Sunday last by order of the commanding Officer, disbanded, when they departed for their respective homes.

So much for C. pt. Wooley's spleen, now for Fleetwood's gall of bitterness  
Mr. James Wills send you Back your peace publishing the Berde volunteers as in sulcers you will discontinue my paper and forward your account and I will pay the same as I wish no longer to Read your paper you federalist you vile toly and if you will shew your face to windsor we will give you a bucket of tare and a bresh which you are well deserving of.

I am your most obedient,  
EDMD. FLEETWOOD, Jun.

August 1st 1813.  
Mr. James Wills,

**HEAD QUARTERS.**  
Edenton, July 24, 1813.  
Trial of Wm Magruder and Edward Crumpler.  
The Witnesses being sworn in due form, testified as follows:  
Augustus S. Hawkins said, that he heard Blount say, he thought himself above them all.

Richard Lee heard Blount say, you are all a set of dogs, and I think myself above you all.  
Miles Parker heard Blount say, you don't know who you are talking to; you are no better than dogs; I think myself above you all.  
Jethro W. Summer heard a soldier ask what gentleman that was. Blount answered that he was the man, and that he would have nothing to say to them. Heard nothing mentioned about dogs.

Nathan R. Strong heard Blount say, if they continued to abuse him, he would have an officer after them and have them put in prison.

John P. Gordon—I saw and heard the beginning—heard Blount say, take care, men, what you are talking about. One of the soldiers very politely said, sir, our discourse was not directed to you at all. Blount insisted it was, and that he would have an officer after them in fifteen minutes and have them put in prison.

From the above testimony, we find Wm. Magruder and Edward Crumpler, NOT GUILTY of the charge alleged against them.  
Signed, AUGUSTIN PUGH, &c

The President left this city on Monday for Montpelier, his Seat in Orange County, Virg. Gen. ARMSTRONG left this city, on his way to New-York, and thence to the frontier, on Tuesday evening.

General PINCKNEY and suite have arrived in this city from the Southward. *Charls. Paper.*

**INDIAN AFFAIRS.**  
Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Georgia Monitor, dated Monticello, July 17th.

Gen. McIntosh (a chief) left this place last Thursday evening for the Cherokee nation for 800 or 900 warriors, which number he inherited in consequence of his late marriage in that nation. On the same day he dispatched runners to all the friendly towns to ascertain the exact number of warriors he can raise; he is to meet his runners this night at an appointed place on the Alcovec. Governor Mitchell visits Jones county to day, and will reach our county to morrow, for the purpose of raising men for a campaign in the nation. Rumors from the nation, which obtain belief, state, that a few days past there was an engagement between the friendly and the hostile Indians, and that 15 or 20 men were killed in the skirmish. It is asserted that 8 or 10 days since the hostile Indians dispatched 25 horses to Pensacola for arms and ammunition furnished them there by the British. They contemplate an attack on our frontiers as soon as they get those supplies. The ensuing will probably be an active week, as volunteers will be collecting to form a detachment to send into the nation. It is thought the Governor will not send less than 6 or 800 men, of whom Maj Gen. David Adams is expected to have the command.

Through the politeness of a gentleman from Milledgewille, who arrived in town last evening, we have been favored with an Extra from the Journal Office, dated the 1st inst. from which we extract the following: *Savannah paper.*

In addition to the above, which was published in an extra sheet on Thursday, we have just learnt that orders have been issued by the executive for assembling troops to succor the friendly and put down the hostile Indians. The force contemplated to be raised on this occasion will consist, we understand of two regiments of drafted militia (Clark's and Daniel's Divisions) and 4 or 500 volunteers from this state. 1500 militia from Tennessee, and the 2d regiment of United States regulars now ascending the Mississippi, having been lately directed to join the North western Army. The troops from this state and Tennessee it is expected will form a junction in the Cherokee nation, and proceed thence against the Creeks; while the regulars attack them at some other point. The general government having taken cognizance of this business, it is likely active operations will not commence till orders are received from the War Department, "unless there is such imminent danger of invasion as will not admit of delay." Our own troops, however, will be forthwith ordered to the frontier, to act as exigencies may require. It is yet uncertain who will head the expedition.

Just as our paper was going to press, we were favored by a friend with the following extract of a letter from a gentleman at Fort Hawkins, dated the 26th inst.

"I have this moment returned from a visit to Col. Hawkins at the Agency. The Big Warrior with the Cawetaw, Cossataw and Tookabaachee chiefs had arrived and were holding a conference with him. It is reported that M'Queen has returned from Pensacola with ammunition. The war party continue to harrier the friendly Indians. One extraordinary instance of frenzy in a prophet was detailed to the colonel in my presence. Leetcau, a lad about 13 years of age, born in Aubeccouche but raised at Alabama, returned to Coosau, gathered eight followers and invited the chiefs of his town to come and witness his magical powers; they went, were placed in a line on the river bank with a crowd of spectators, and directed to sit down. Leetcau made a circle, commenced the war dance with his followers, gave the war whoop, attacked furiously the Old Chiefs with their war clubs, bows and arrows, killed three and wounded one; the others took to the river, swam over it, went up, recrossed, gathered their warriors, returned and surrounded the prophet and his party who were dancing. Talmasitano, a very respectable chief, went into their circle; they attacked him instantly and murdered him. The warriors fired on them—Leetcau ran, they put him and his followers to death, scalped Leetcau, and directed the crowd of astonished spectators to return to their homes." *Georgia Journal.*

Extract of a letter to a gentleman in this city dated Centreville, [within 14 miles of Kent Island] Eastern Shore of Maryland, August 9, 1813.  
"I wrote you by the last mail, informing you that the British had landed on Kent Island. If we are to judge from appearance, it must be their intention to make it their head-quarters, as they have now four encampments there. One is at the Narrows, where they have planted artillery; and three or four brigs and schooners have come up on the eastern side of the Island, which are moored close to the narrows, so as to command the Causeway. They have likewise cut down all the corn in the field as you approach the

Narrows, which will enable them to discover any attempt upon their position. They have a second encampment at Broad Creek... Point, and a fourth at Kent Point, where it is said they are erecting fortifications. These circumstances lead us to believe that they mean to make a considerable stay on the Island, and it is certainly an eligible position for their predatory warfare, as they can plunder with great facility Kent, Queen Anne's, Talbot counties, along the shores of Chester, St. Michaels and Wye Rivers. They have not yet attempted to advance any distance upon the Main; the whole of the lower Regiment in Queen Anne's is on duty under the command of Major Nicholson (Col. Wright being sick); and I suppose the upper Regiment will join them immediately.

**MAGNANIMITY.**  
It is with great pleasure we learn, that Captain George Crowninshield, jun. of Salem, has made the magnanimous offer to the President of the U. States; to proceed to Halifax, in a brig at his individual expence, to procure and bring to his native land the remains of the fallen Hero, Captain JAMES LAWRENCE, that he may be interred with those funeral honours, to which his character is so eminently entitled. Captain Crowninshield has received the thanks of the President of the United States very handsomely—expressed in letters from the Secretaries of State and of the Navy, for the highly honorable motives by which he is actuated; and a flag of truce has been granted him with the necessary documents to procure the corpse of the deceased at Halifax. He sailed on Thursday morning with 12 masters of ships who constitute his whole crew. A committee of Arrangement for making the necessary preparations for the funeral, (in case the body is obtained) has been chosen by the citizens of Salem; and they have requested the honorable Judge Story to pronounce an Eulogy on the occasion. Invitations to the funeral obsequies are to be given to all persons of distinction, Naval, Military and Civil. From the high talents of Judge Story, who is so judiciously selected, we anticipate a performance equal to the occasion.—*Dos. Post.*

**TORPEDORS.**—From the information of persons who were prisoners on board the British ship Plantagenet, when the Torpedo was let off near that ship, it is ascertained that she did not sustain any injury from the explosion. It was believed on board, that the explosion took place at the distance of two cables length, or seven hundred and twenty yards from the ship, which was not even agitated or moved thereby. It was however deemed prudent to double the number of guard-boats, to prevent the consequences of another attempt.—*Norfolk Ledger.*

**Communication.**  
On Tuesday the 27th inst. departed this life the Rev. Leroy Merrett, the stationed Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Portsmouth. On the following day his remains were conducted to Portsmouth, and attended by a numerous concourse of people, interred in the Methodist Burying Ground.

**For Sale,**  
IN the city of Raleigh, two LOTS well improved, 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.

**YANCEY & BRANSON**  
OFFER for sale their STOCK OF GOODS, in the City of Raleigh, for Cash or on a Credit for Negotiable Paper. A handsome Assortment for many places, and well laid in. May 6, 1813. 693-41

**WILMINGTON ACADEMY.**  
A PERSON of decent manners and unimpaired morals, capable of Teaching the English Language in all its branches grammatically, and the Latin Language in its earlier stages, at so Writing and Arithmetic, 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 August. Applicants are requested to hand in their proposals on or before the first day of September next, to JAMES W. WALKER, Sec'y. July 23, 1813.—1ap.

**Joseph Ross,**  
COMMISSIONER HANT,  
Offers his services as a BANK BROKER to those who may have business to transact with any of the Banks in the City of Raleigh, on the annexed moderate terms.  
For offering or renewing a Note not exceeding  
ing do do \$100 \$50  
do do 200 50  
do do 300 50  
do do 400 50  
do do 500 50  
do all sums above 500 1  
Wishing to encourage Home Manufactures will sell, without charging any Commission, on all kinds of labour saving Machinery which may be sent to him.  
Raleigh August 12th 1813. 64

**Land for Sale.**  
THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable tract of LAND, containing 320 acres, situated in the county of Orange, within four miles of the town of Hillsborough; this land is well watered by a river or creek running quite through it, and the soil equal to any in the neighbourhood. It is presumed no person will purchase without first viewing the land, therefore a further description is deemed unnecessary. Any person wishing purchase is invited to view the land, and the terms will be made known by the subscriber, living on the premises, or in his absence Mr. Levi White, whose land adjoins the aforesaid tract.  
ROBERT B. READE.  
June 15, 1813. 920-5