

the extent of the injury received by them is known: two days before the attack, a detachment ordered out by Gen. Howard, of upwards of fifty men in an armed boat, under lieutenant...

PLATTSBURGH, July 31. The following was handed for publication as a literal translation of the declaration of War, against the British by the six nations of Indians.

DECLARATION OF WAR BY THE SIX NATIONS OF INDIANS. We the Chiefs and Councilors of the six Nations of Indians, residing in the state of New York, do hereby proclaim to all the War Chiefs and Warriors of the Six nations, that WAR is declared on our part against the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada.

NEW YORK, August 16. Major General Wilkinson left this city yesterday afternoon, and embarked on board the Steam Boat for Albany. We understand General W. will proceed immediately to the lines and take the command of the Northern Army.

Malignity: FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1813.

North Carolina Elections for 1813. CONTINUED Herford County: SENATE. Col. Wm. Jones, Boutwellton; Col. F. Dancy, Northhampton; Richard Frear, Major H. Boon...

One must have more than ordinary industry and patience, to follow the administration writers through all their tricks and windings. No sooner are the fallacies and misrepresentations of to day detected, than a new set are produced for examination and exposure to-morrow.

thing that sounds like and boasts are in their mouths, morning, noon and night, from the first verse to the end of the chapter. And all this for what? Why to convince the world, that the federalists have always been the enemies, and the democrats always the friends, of giving support to commerce by a respectable navy?

There is a maxim among marriagable misses, that reformers make the best husbands. So, perhaps an enemy reconciled may prove the fastest friend. But we must see something further of this new-fangled affection, there must be proof more substantial than wordy bombast, before we can place full faith in a conversion so miraculous!

The National Intelligencer admits "that a great change has been wrought in public sentiment, in relation to the necessity for a navy." Of consequence this great change is in the democratic body. But hear what wonders it has brought along with it. "In a single year," says the Washington paper, "now it has become necessary, more has been done by the republican administration to build up a navy, than was done in twelve years by the party who now claim a patent right to the naval establishment."

By the way this is the first time, even in pressing argument, that the fact of Washington's federalism has been admitted by democracy; and we beg it may not be forgotten. But to the question. More has been done in one year. Well tell us what that more consists in. What ships have been built? what yards have been established? what timber purchased; what keels laid down?

The frames, we are told, of three seventy-fours are in a great state of forwardness, but are not yet raised. Neither is the great bell at Moscow; and we shall expect to hear the one rung for a peace, before the others distinguish themselves by an achievement.

It is a novel proof of wisdom in rulers that when the necessity arises, then they are active in looking about for means! When the occasion occurs, they set about preparation and expedient; and when they are ready with these, the occasion has fled! We thought a navy had been a thing of slow, expensive and painful growth, requiring treasure and years for its completion.

Fearing it may be forgotten, we shall set it down, that the democrats are friends of the navy, and of commerce and of sailors rights: That they have done more for these in one than Washington and Adams did in twelve years; and that they were opposed to a navy, only from the apprehension that it might be applied to an improper and dangerous use!

MAJOR FORSYTH'S RIFLE CORPS. This corps, it will be remembered, was chiefly recruited in the upper part of North Carolina; and the hardy mountaineers have done ample justice to the expectations formed of them.

In major Forsyth's rifle corps, at York—John Biglow, John Pells, Chas. Richard, Silas Woods, Woodward Jones, sergeant Nathan Skiver, William Rockwell, Nathaniel M Lawrence, sergeant Solomon L. Moore, Peter Covio, Geo. Thompson, Moses Buck, Nathan Ballard, Grove Sanders, Total 14.

From the Federal Republican, we have extracted a sketch of the debate in secret session, on the embargo question. Mr. Hanson's speech is the only one given at length and was doubtless written out by himself. We therefore trust the other members will furnish their remarks, also.

THE MOVEMENT OF OHIO. On the 3d of August there were 3000 militia beyond Delaware; between Franklinton and that place between 3 and 4,000 more; on the same day a brigade at Franklinton preparing to go on—all the roads filled with detachments. On the 6th of August it was believed that more than 10,000 were in advance of Franklinton.

Foreign News. Under the foreign head will be found Lord Wellington's official account of a late decisive victory in Spain. Our naval force on Lake Ontario has lately been greatly diminished. The British squadron under Sir James L. Yeo, we sunk one and

captured another; and two have been lost in a gale. From the N. York Com. Advertiser. The Ontario Fleet under Commodore Chauncey it appears, has been diminished by the loss of the following vessels, viz: Taken and destroyed by the British. S. hr. Julia Trent, 3 guns, sunk. Growler, Dragon, 5 gs. captured. Sunk in a Gale. Scourge, Osgood, 8 gs. Hamilton, Winter, 9 gs. And the two following have been Condemned unfit for service. Fair American, Chauncey, 2 gs. Pert, Adams, 3 gs.

Total loss and decrease, 30 guns, 5 lieut. commanders and 120 seamen, 70 of them drowned. The British have gained only the Growler, of 1 long 32, and 4 long fours, and her crew. They are all schooners, and the two which fell into the hands of the enemy, and the two which were condemned, are lost by their bad sailing which rendered them cumbersome and disadvantageous to the fleet.

DIRECT TAX. Of this tax we have carefully copied, from the act of Congress, the several proportions to be paid by the counties composing this State. The reader will find them below: but let him not be deceived by the supposition, that the total amount, large as it is, of the direct levy, comprises the whole of the new burthens which the war party will have heaped upon North Carolina. Tarry but a few months, and the entire system of internal revenue, with its excise, gaugers and its stamps will be let down upon our oppressed shoulders.

Table with 2 columns: County Name and Amount in Dollars. Includes Currituck (2,024 80), Camden (2,162 95), Pasquotank (3,493 96), Perquimons (2,170 85), Gates (2,134 20), Chowan (2,642 70), Hertford (2,956 13), Bertie (5,267 27), Martin (2,333 12), Northampton (6,760 88), Halifax (7,720 97), Washington (4,850 00), Tyrrell (4,391 48), Hyde (2,380 65), Pitt (3,496 42), Edgecombe (6,066 89), Beaufort (2,824 68), Greene (1,643 94), Craven (5,557 63), Carteret (4,373 12), Jones (2,233 79), Lenoir (2,178 90), Johnston (3,238 15), Wayne (3,034 35), Warren (5,523 33), Franklin (4,576 95), Nash (2,988 33), Granville (6,144 30), Onslow (2,234 11), New Hanover (6,090 11), Duplin (3,237 71), Sampson (2,951 39), Brunswick (4,983 68), Bladen (2,702 83), Columbus (1,235 15), Cumberland (5,638 54), Robeson (3,323 14), Montgomery (2,875 3), Richmond (2,389 39), Anson (2,793 27), Moore (2,397 92), Orange (7,366 50), Wake (6,448 54), Person (2,851 57), Rockingham (3,962 47), Caswell (4,870 99), Guilford (4,491 66), Stokes (3,842 38), Rowan (3,872 13), Randolph (2,764 95), Chatham (4,342 83), Lincoln (5,652 65), Mecklenburg (5,463 63), Cabarrus (2,645 70), Buncombe (2,860 48), Haywood (806 18), Burke (2,764 92), Rutherford (3,970 53), Surry (3,397 81), Watauga (1,807 28), Ashe (724 34), Iredell (3,812 61).

FOR THE MINERVA. THE BLESSINGS AND ADVANTAGES OF WAR;

With a prayer for their continuance! War is a state, in which it becomes our business to hurt and annoy our neighbor, by every possible mean; instead of cultivating to destroy; instead of building to pull down; instead of peopling, to depopulate;—a state in which we drink the tears, and feed upon the miseries of our fellow-creatures. Oh! what a gratification to the exasperated spirits of Americans, is the blood of our offenders! and how it cools the fever of our boiling veins!

of his irascible passions? or who but wretches, that cannot feel an injury, can moderate their high roused enthusiasm, or stop their vengeance in full career? Let heavy cynics; they, whose leaden souls are taught by stupid reason to stand bent at every wrong; who can digest an injury more easily than a compliment; who can protest against the laws of nature, and cry all human affections down; let them find shoulders to receive the painful stripes of peevish mortals, and to bear the wrongs of daring insolence; let them submit their slavish bosoms to be trodden and trampled under foot by every despot.

Who, but sceptics will refuse to join in the following prayer: "God of love, father of all the families of the earth, we are going to assist the great tyrant whom thou hast raised up for a scourge to tear in pieces our brethren of mankind; but our strength is not equal to our fury; we beseech thee to assist us in the work of slaughter. Go out, we pray thee, with our fleets and armies. Whatever mischief we do we hope thou wilt protect us in it.

Thou, who hast made of one blood all the dwellers upon the earth, we trust thou wilt view us alone with partial favor, and enable us to bring misery and destruction upon our fellow-creatures!"

Extract of a letter from an American gentleman now at Liverpool, to his friend in this city received by the last Cartel. "The game of policy Bonaparte has now on the tapis will I expect cause a revolution in England of a serious nature:—I mean the pending convocation of a grand pacific Congress; a measure as important as it was unexpected. The effects will be of consequence indeed;—I conceive is sufficiently evident that Bonaparte will propose terms of peace which the English ministry will foolishly refuse to subscribe. What is the consequence? The force of an united world will ultimately compel her to beg what she might now take with honor. It is supposed on Change that Gallatin and Bayard whom the papers state as forming the mission to Russia are to join the Congress. If so, I shall be led to conceive that an intimacy rather too close subsists between the Capitol and St. Cloud."

From the N. York Evening Post. TEXT. "The war with England was declared without any concert or communication with the French government; it has produced no connection between the United States & France, or any understanding as to its prosecution, continuance or termination. The ostensible relation between the two countries is the true and only one." Monroe's report in answer to Webster's resolutions. PROOF. "The actual situation of Europe; the accessibility in which our enemies find themselves, to disperse their forces in Sicily, Portugal and Canada, removes every idea that our coasts may be attacked." French Senatus Consultum, April 3, 1813. "The Emperor Napoleon has offered the assembling of a Congress at Prague for a general Peace. On the part of France there will be the French Plenipotentiaries, those of the United States of America, of Denmark, of the King of Spain, and of all the allied provinces." Paris Moniteur, 23d May, 1813.

A man was committed to gaol in Albany a few days since, from Plattsburgh, on a charge of treason. We understand that he confessed on his examination, that he had furnished the enemy with drawings of Plattsburgh, &c. the state of our force and public property, and that he had received part of the wages of his treason.

HEAD-ACHE. A Medical friend informs, that after exercising his utmost skill to cure, or even alleviate, a very distressing case of Head-Ache, in a distinguished character, in which he was unsuccessful after the use of Bark, Velerian, Steel, Agneside, Magnesia, Volatile Alkali, Mineral Acids, Mercury, and Arsenic; an old woman proposed the use of Milk, by taking a tumbler three times daily, which effected a cure. A head-ache very generally proceeds from a disordered state of the liquor of the stomach, (Castric juices)—Perhaps the milk may produce its beneficial effects, by naturalizing Acid, and thereby removing an irritation in the nerves of the stomach, which directly sympathize with those of the head.

The enemy coming down the Bay. Four of the enemy's ships were seen off the mouth of Back-river yesterday morning coming down the bay. In the afternoon they came to anchor near the mouth of the Capes. The whole (including the Plantagenet, which was there before) consisting of three seventy fours and two frigates. Norfolk Herald.

WILMINGTON ACADEMY. A PERSON of decent manners and unimpeached morals, capable of Teaching the English Language in all its branches grammatically, and the Latin Language in its earlier stages, also 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 22, 903.—isp.

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