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NEW-YOR 1, October 17. INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The following particulars are furnished by Mr. Vulentine M. Rathbone, a Missionary among the Indians.

"That he was at Buffaloe-creek on the 14th of August, when a Long Talk was held by the Chiefs of the Six-Nations, and Mr. Granger, the U. Stat. s agent .- That tiley expressed their aversion to war, and their determination to live in peace; but that they feared some of their young men would be seduced by intoxication, or bribed by some other thing, to raise the hatchet against the U. States.—That they should watch over their young nien, and warn them of the evils of a state of warfare.—That they lamented the introduction and too frequent use of spirituous liquors among their brethren; and ascribed to intemperance hose ca amities which result in commotion and bloodshed .- That they appeared to enjoy and appreciate the ble sings of prace. -That they made rapid advances in agriculture; many of their lands being in a good state of culti-Vation, and their harvests waving in great luxuriance .- That Mr. Granger replied to them in a very conciliating manner, whose address was cell received; when they seperated with marks of the utmost cordiality and good under-"standing."

Copy of a letter from Hendrick Aupaumut, Sachem of the Stuckbruge tribe of Indians, so Sacaryse, the first Sathem of the Tuecarra, dated at Bufful.c. creek, Sefit. 4 1807.

" My Friend-I tak- the opportunity to inform you that I arrived here yesterday with my companions on our way to "visit our friends, the different tribes of indhans at the westward. Our business with these nations is to preserve peace among themselves and the U. S .- That they should not take up their tomehawk if the white people had war, and we are to recommend civiliziation and the christian religion to them. They agreed to accept such measures the last time I was with them-that is four years agoand they depended upon us that we should hither instruct them themselves, or lead one by the hand whom we knew to be a good man, to teach them according to their wishes. I have now, - my resin, John Jacobs with me, for the and of taching a school among and a they should desire any entraction, the missionary socie-

My Friend — 'e stedfast to the re-Land Official Lord Jesus Christ, and pay no regard to the doctrine of the new propher who preaches a self religion; for you may depend upon it that his religion will fall to the ground; and be assured that I will do all the good I can to my nation, and to all the nations with whom I have business. That I will look to the great and good spirit for asmistance every day that I and my compunion may be preserved from the tempiations of the evil one—that I shall by. not drink one drop of spirituous liquors; and if I should live I shall return in the course of aext summer. Farewell."

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course of heat spring."

FURTHER EXTRACTS

From London Papers to the 7th September, received at the office of the Mercantile Advertiser.

'A letter from admiral Gambier, dared off Copenlagen, August 21, 1807, contai 18 a copy of the proclamation of general Pyman, governor of Copenhagen, for confileating all British property in that city Alfo, an order of admiral Gambier, declaring the illands of Denmark, as well as the pullage of the Great Belt, To be in a tlate of chile blochade; and directing his officers to detain all neutral vessels which Drail, after receiving notice of the blockade, uttempt to enter therein. Another letter from Ulis admiral announces the capture of the Danish frigste Frederickscharn, of 36 guns, 327 men, by the Comus frigate.

A derachment of the German troops, under the command of General Delien, attacked and sarried the Royal Foundry, which is fituated about 8 mass from Copenhagen.

The following article we copy from a re-Spedable provincial Paper. The Sheffield Iris though expressed in Arong language, it exact-Hy accords with all our sentiments, and with all we have written on the fubject-If the Editorsof the Country Newspapers were, instead of fervilely echoing the London Prints, to have an opinion of their own, and to maintain that opinion in manhy and energetic language, the country in general would not be funk in that inglorious apathy in which it semuins at present:

" On the supposed object of our expedition to the Baltic, we intimated our sentiments very plainly last week; in these we have the misfortune to be at variance with almost every political writer, and every party, in this country. Since then there have been repeated rumours of the Island of Zealand, the city of Copenhagen, and the Danish fleet having been seized, after a bloody unavailing relitance, by the British forces. As we can neither congratulate our gewatry on the justice of fuch an aggression or the glary of luch a conquest, we shall be silent concerning both, leaving our Readers, in their conscience, to interpret our tilence into Iny simps except approbation of what every law of God condemns and every boneit feeling ab-

To Near Copenhagen, August 21. Not a shot was fired at us as we pasmed Elsineur. - We kept dose under the Swedish land about a fialf mile from the shore. Fourteen thousand of our troops have landed on the right of Copenhagen. and 14,000 on the left. The fleet is lying abreast of Copenhagen, ready for a breeze to take them in."

" Off Ayburg, Great Belt, Aug. 20, 1807. "Conmodore Keates is in Great Belt, to prevent the Danes from sending troops to Zealand. The inimbitants who have fortified and lined the coasts, will suffer no communication with the shore."

" Chenhagen-Roads, Aug. 20, 1807 "On the 16th we landed 15,000 men, about 6 miles f om Copenhagen, the Danish army retiring into the town. They are supposed to consist of 7 or 8000 regulars, and about 20 000 militia. I believe it is very certain the Danes mean to make a powerful resistance; aud thet it will take some time to reduce Copennagen .---From the sea it has the appearance of great strength particularly he three Crown Batteries, situated on small islands about three quarters of a mile from the town. The whole shore seems, from the firing, covered with batteries with heavy artillery, as are likewise the hulks. They have a great number of gun boats which frequently come out and amus us with a little cannonading, but they have yet done us no injury. The Garman Legion, from Rugen, 7000, have landed in Kioge Bay. We are builly employed in getting on shore horses, attillery, &c. for the siege."

American,

Commercial Daily Advertiser.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1807.

To the Editor of the American.

I cannot but feel grateful to the correspondent who addressed you the communication, published in the A erican of the 13th, on the subject of the Military Reflections I have just submitted to the attention of your countrymen. I ho ever am of opinion that this article, together with the observation you h ve subjoined to it, render it necessary for me also to claim a place in your paper, in order to present to the public an explanation of this subject which. I deem on my part indisp-nsable.

Whatever may be the nature of my private opini ns, every reader will perceive that I have not suffe ed the n to appear in any wy in the treatise in gar question, that I have prescribed to myself he most absolute impartiality in treating a subject from which the contests of the Europeans should be kept entirely

I believed that I owe this tribute to the country were I had found interty and peace, and this has been the oily motive which induced me to take up my pen.

I have repeated to the Americans, that which I would have said to my own countrymen. Be on your guard. This is the analysis of my Essay; and France more than Spain or England, was not the object of this general advice.

I have presented to the Americans an opinion which I have thought might be useful because it was the result of experience; it will be determined whether or not it is err neous; at least it has no connexion whatever with the spirit of par-

However desirous I may be not to prolong this article, I must, however, advance some proofs in support of what I assert. lo this effect, permit me to transcribe here note A. page 6.

"This memorial having been written " with a view to the spirit of the president's message, for the convocation of " the ninth congress; and the object of " this message being the protection to be " given to the merican flag against the 66 belligerent powers, in general; it was or proper to treat the sucject in its rela-" tions with the various European powers " indiscriminately, without making any " particular application."

Such has been my place, and I believe it will be found I have not swerved from

With regard to the chief of the I rench government, when obliged to speak of him once only (page 37,) it was in a manner to which he himself even could be far from objecting; and I have displayed an independence of judgment no less striking, when I have sometimes had occasion to speak of co-operators (page 25) or where I have given as an example the perfection of his immense and astonishing military machine; m this thought it incumbent on me to consider things and not men, and I believe myself in this respect exempt from repoach.

I shall conclude these observations with repeating that my essay does not in the most distant manner glance at the political questions which agitate Europe, or which may divide the sentiments of the citizens of the United States. It is my determination to remain equally neuter with respect to the diversity of opinions which arise from the Afili ary Reflections which I have had the honor to present to a nation, whose esteem I may be permitted to Hope for as much as desire its prosperity and glory.

Accept the assurance of consideration with which I have the honor to be,

> Your humble & obedient serv't. MAXIMILIAN.

Yesterday, agreeably to brigade orders, the review of the 5th. 6th, 27th and 39th regiments, took place on Whetstone Point. About noon the line was formed, and in an hour afterwards his Excellency the Governor attended by his guard of honor, with Major-general Smith, and others of distinction, passed the brigade in review. The officers and privat s conducted themselves in a very soldierly manner, and the whole line presented an appearance highly inch ary and gratifying to the feelings of every friend of the

The weather was extremely unfavorable. A'sudden change had taken place the night before, from temperate to cold and blustering. The roaring of the wind prevented the orders being heard with sufficient distinctness to insure precision in the respective manæuvres; notwithstanding which the evolutions were performed with a promptness and regularity truly admirable.

About four o'clock his excellency and some returned to the city; and in the evening the wholebrigade dismissed in the utmost good order.

Recent advices state Cop nhagen to be in a very respectable posture of defence, the Dan's having surned the flank of the English with 10,000 r gulars besides mili ia: A battle was expected. The Eiglish have been opposed with spirit and ability on the side of the water. Te British force landed and by which Copenhagen is invested, is said to be 20.000 men, and the capit lot Denmark is represented to have not more than 10 days Drovisions.

Saie by Auction.

THIS I AY. The 20th inst. at 10 % och, at our auction room, head of Frederick-street dock, will commence the same

A Variety of Dry Goods: Anting thirlare

2 cases Greine in Kirl Gioves 1 do legant Sok Shawis

1 do Cotten Hose

do Worste ditto 2 biles Cotton and Worsted Yarn

I trunk Fanci Snaw ao fine Musiins

1 bale fine bairt: I case ornament d Hair Combs

2 trunks Californ S.c. &c. and at 12 o'click, 47 hhds. 12 tierces }

Remaining from the and 22 barrels first ! quality Jamaica Su- brig Hero's cargo, which Lwas not landed in tranfor the sale on Friday 23 tons Logwood

400 Hides 8 hinds, first quality Martinique Cosses,

42 bags do 35 qr. casks old Sherry Wine

210 bags Cothe 560 sides Soul Leather, entitled to debenture

on exportation 35 small cliests Hyson Chalon Ton

12 pipes, Brandy 16 pipes Gii, &c. vc.

And at private sale.

350 boxes Havanna Bream Sugar 210 hhds. Martiniqu. White and Brown ditto 160 barrels Porto Rice Coffee VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct's.

Sale by Auction.

To-Morrow, Wednesday, the 21st, at huif past 10 o'clock, at the auction room, at the best of Gay street duck, will commence the sale of

A Variety of Dry Goods; Consisting of

·Cloths Coatings Casimercs Flanne. Calicoes

And a quantity of other goods, the sales of which must positively be closed. And on account of the interwriters,

1 trunk of Cambric Mustins.

After which at 12 o'clock, 4000 bushels St. Ubes Salt

29 hhds. St. Martin's Sugar

III bags Green Coffce

27 pipes Brandy 38 boxes White Sugar, &c. &c.

R. LEMMON & Co. Auctrs. october 20

Sale by Auction. On WEDNESDAY, The 21st instant at to o'clock, A. M. at the

late dwelling of Mr. James Long, deceafed, will be fold in pursuance of his last will and tellamen., a Viriety of

Household and Kitchen Furni-

A coachee and two Horses, Harness complete, one Waggen and one Sleigh.

A quantity of New Salh, Door and Window Frames, &c. Wearing Apparel, and a variety of other

A Negro GIRL, about 12 years old. THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r. 20 Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY on Saturday last from the subscriber, a handsome, straight, well made nogro man named

"WILL;"

He is about twenty-five years of age. and 5 feet, 9 inches high; he has a small mouth, and appears very agreeable; he is a Nailor by trade, and went off in his working dress, which is very dirly-but I know that he has many changes of apparel.

Any person whether black or white who will give certain information, how & where " Will" may be taken up, shall be entitled to the said reward -- and their name shall sever be mention-

I will pay the above reward and reasonable olianges for bringing him home. BICHARDSON STUART.

200 bolts Holland Duck, For fale by

AARON R. LEVERING, No 79, Bowly's wharf. october 20

Fresh Teas.

Just now landing at Smith's wharf, from on board the schooner Sally, from N.w York, 50 chells Hyfon 30 chefts

20 half cheffs Sehea, of superior qualiac ar chefts Entitled to drawback, and will be fold on moderate terms un application to

CORNTHWAIT & YARNALL,

No. 83, Bowly's wharf. 10th mo. 20

SHAD. CORNTEWAIT & YARNALL, 83, Bowly's wharf,

Have just received. oo bbls. Shad, which will he inspected this morning on the wharf, and for sile.

16th mo. 20 For Savannain, Georgia, The Ship MARYLAND,

The Ship MARYLAND,

Captain Inott:

She will sail on the 35th inst.

A few passengers can be well accommodated. For terms apply to the conon board at Donn'll's what, Fell's Point, or o FALLS & ERUNN.

For Sale, Fr ight or Charter, The Brig LION,
John H. Hurris, ma ter:
Bur hen about 16 ma bours a, 16 The Brig LION,

er vot 8 le! in a tow clays, treight with the tate of for the West Indies -the may be so in Frederick street dock-Ferrs will be made known by applying to BENJ D. GALPIN.

01, Smith's wharf. october 20 For N. iork or Philadelphia, The Slarp

E.E. hed tick Bled master. The She will be ready to receive a c. rgo a two or three days; has good accommodar one for passengers-For freight or pissage apply to the master on hours at Smeth's

BENI D GALPIN, What!, or to No. 61, said wharf. cctober 30

On the Review Cround yesterday, a Ismall

FARMERS' BRANCH,

rid . Ierocco Pocket Book, contaming a out 40 doll re, in finail Bank Notes, of Bal imore, x. cept a 3 uchar note of the Bank of Frenton, togett er wich turdig papers of much confequence to the lefer. Wheever re urres the fame of the one sof the American, the il be entitled to one hair or the in mey without being questiones. en ber 20

To the Public.

On the !6th instant i saw a publication sign. ed john ide to relating to a certain er noic tio which took place between myself an i john

I and Mr. Hunter says, there was a feeri facius issum against me; it was never denied but what there was a ferr facial issued against me, but it was as administrator of Captain Charles' Wells for non. pres due by the estate of said Captain Charles Wells which was is sued before there was any demand made find the gentleman says that he is no: certain but that I returned to the office with Picket: But that I deny. And he further says, " or a short time after." It is hard for me to say what time Picket re-urned to the office, for I know not the time: But I know that Picket left the nouse one or two hours before I di The time hat Picket left the house is not only ke own by me but by others, as will as the time that I left i. Then he goes on and says that he forgets how much money he paid me back; but I know that it was one dollar and twentyfive cents. And I believ it is not on known by myself, but by others who were in the office at the time I received it. And then the gen tienian goes on and says it was not paid to me because it was justly due, but to get rid of c.aor. But still think thave not le ev d more than my just due. If he thinks I have, however, let him exact the sum, and take out he summoning of two men, and let us see the balance, for I think that 23s is enough for summ ming two men, and I deny that any more was done before the money was paid. The gentleman goes on and says, in behalf of Picket, that he never knew but what he was at all times beto.e and siace exact, and as for that I have nothing to say: I am o. ly speaking for mys if: Yet I believe the exactness would not have been known this time if I had not examined for myself, and so it may have been the case with others for all I know: But let the gentle-

man produce Picket's receipt which I gave to him, and I think there was more cost taken than has yet been spoken of: for I very well know at the time I gave him that receipt of Dicket's, that the gentleman informed me the receipt was given for too much money. I received from him one dollar and twenty-five cents, which was not paid to me before the law on the case was perused; and I then got the gentle man's receipt instead of Picket's. As I was on my way to the Sheriff's affice, I stopped and consulted with a gentleman on the case, who I expect knows the amount of Picket's receive as well as myself, as I had shewn him the receipt when I was in the office, and he informed me by the mark of it that it was an execution: But to satisfy myself I stepped up to Mr. Gibson's office, where we had the business overhauled: Therefore in all cases let truth and justice bear its own weight RICHARD ROLOSON.

For New Orleans, The Brig NEPTUNE,
Wm. Shrphard, master;
A very strong and good vessel,
burthen 145 tons, in complete The Brig NEPTUNE, order, with good accommodations for passengers, will sail in fifteen days, and take 600 or

700 barrels, on freight. Apply to . HENRY MESSONIER.

For Freight or Charter, The schooner Hope & Polly, Freeman Rogers, master , burthen 800 barrels, two years old; now in complete order to receive a cargo; would take freight to any part of the states, or to the West Indies. For terms apply to the master on hoard, or to

Charles Coffin, No. 13, Bowly's wharf. # oct. 19

Baltimore Theatre.

The public are respectfully informed that for the remainder of the season the doors will be opened at a quarter past-5 and the curtain vise at a quarter past 6 o'clock, precisely.

On WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 21, (Not acted here these twelve years.) Will be revived, a celebrated Comedy, in 5 acts, called

The Jealous Wife. To which will be ad e, an Entertainment,

[second time] called the Spirit of Independence.

Consisting of SINGING, OBSCING and RECITATION, in which will be introduced, Mil tary Trophics, Emolematic Transparen-Cles. a perspective view of A MILLEARY ENCAMPMENT, Troops under Arms, Infantry, Cavaby, Bur acc. Sons. . The Birthy Bild Sindler, Mrs. Sey.

mour. il vit... in an Eulogium on the ame-

ther Her are a Melmoth, Dance,

a Niai i in - ... Musers. Francis, Durang, 1 ders it in the ment. Misses Hunt, The Sin Bord of Freedom, The state of the s on M. Rosins, (The . . s " the Taestre, the ·* 1-1: word of this city.) A Pas r. y Masor to Discange Senis, this Buildmer has and a new young, Mr. W bster (We both a Geatteman of Buitinor, the Music ty Mr. Rein (20.) Dan . a Harapspely 'I allast Song ' The Hors that Figot for Livers of the words by Ma Malls, the Music by Aimeckey) to be sung by Mes Mes, 14 character of a Lemale Volunteer. To conclud, with a Characteriste Geinte Dunce, child the Bultimore V lunteers, by Niessrs. Francis, During, Masters Harris, . . Durang, F. Durang, Cummigorim, Mrs. Durang, Miss

Hun, Miss Mullen, &co The D aces under the direction of Massrs. Francis and Durang, the Vocas Department ander the cur ction of Mr. Reinagle. To conclude with a Musical Firee, in two acts,

The Village Lawyer.

BOX One Dailer-PIT, Three Fourths of ; ... Centlemen cannot be permitted to e Sabaits in the Theane on any ac-

Butfum and Goodh e,

No. 81, BOWLY'S WHARE, Have received per brig Ve geance, Captain Chipman, from Salem, 30 tons Clean Hemp

100 pieces 1st and 2d quality Russia Duck 1300 bustices Labour Said 10 Qr. casks Lisbon Wines.

And per ship Pilgrim, captain Allen, from Bordea ix, 100 casks Claret Wine.

oct. 17 dft enft St. Mary's College. GRAND LOTTERY, BALTIMORE,

Authorised by an act of the general assembly of the state of Maryland; the scheme of which Lottery is the most brilliant ever offered to the citizens of the United States, containing, besides a large number of other valuable prizes, 1 prize of -30,000 dollars.

do of 15,000 3 do of 10,000 -2 do of - -5,900 8 do of - . 1,50Q 7 do of 1,000 And not two blanks to a prize. The schem contains 21500 tickets. 10,000 of which are actually fold to a company of gentlemen in New-

then telves to commence drawing on THURS-DAY, the 31st day of December next. To draw 500 tickets per day-and four day's drawing in every week, making 2000 tickets drawn per week, which will complete the

York, to whom the managers have obligated

drawing in less than cleven weeks. TICKETS & SHARES are now feiling in & variety of numbers, at ten dollars each, at G. & R. NAITE's truly fortunate Lotters Office. corner of Market and Charles streets, B. simme.

From the rapid faie of the lickets in every pert of the union, an advance will thortl, be put on them, of which an advertisement will from aprear in the public prints. The grandeur of the fickeme of the above les;

tery together with an affurance from the managers that the lottery will politively commence drawing or the 31ft of December next, have been a fusicient inducement for the subic ribers to come to the city of altimore for the express purpole of lacintating the fale of the Tickets. G. & R. WAITE.

One of the above firm will personally attend the drawing daily, to take down the numhers contectly, as will also one of their clerks. All prizes fold by G. & R. Waite will be paid by them, and a printed lift of all prizes drawn will be published by them and delivered to their customers once a fortnight during the drawing. The next New-York Lottery will not commence till April next.

One Cent Reward. Ran away from the fublicriber on the 14th

instant, an apprentice boy named John Henry Bulli, commonly calls himself Henry. He is a native of Bremen; about 15 years old, speaks English very plain, sout and well made, fair complexion, with flort curly hair. Whomfoever will secure or bring said boy to 131, Bond street, Feli's Point, shail receive the above reward but no charges.

JOEL VICKERS. N. B. All persons are forewarned from trusting or harboring faid boy at their peril.

MRS. LYTTON Has imported in the Fair American from London, An elegant assertment of

Ladies' Fashionable Beaver Hats and Bonnets, viz;

Hawkesbury's, Erskine's, Buenos Ayres's, Cal bria's, Giosser s, and Rutland's, with Bands and Plumes to luit. Ladies' Dress Feathers & Plumes; Hair Bands; Toupees; hugle Trimmings; Buttons; bolored 1 o ids; Beaded Bands; bugle Ornan:ents; Silk Velvet Ribbonds; Ivory Trimming; Tallels; Girdles, Chambray leaf and net Trimmings / variety of Sattins & Sattin Trimmingt, a variety of Sarsnets; Paris Net; a pariety of Shag Velvet ; Hair Tippets ; Hair Trimmings ; a variety of Gipsey Hats and Bonnets; Tambour'd Mull Trimmings: Silk Ne's ; Silver Net, & Lace Caps; elegant Pelises; Silk Handkerchiefs; Laces; Military Feathers; Gold Vellum Lace; Gold Cord; rich Sword knots, of blue, and gold and pink ; very rich Sallies; gold and filver Epaulets; Cockades, &c. &c.

The state of the s