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MUNIA, DECEMBERY 1807.

If we may crede the reports in the British ponts, Mr. Rose is coming out to this conuery on a special mission not suterfering at all with the residentiary diplomacy of Mr. Ermaking. We do not conterve the conduct of the British court towards our government, to be til that passicatory character we could The circumstance of sending an extra-mission to this country, is by no means symptom the of peace. It will be recellected that an extra-mission, in the person of Mr. Jacksun, was scut to the court of Denmark, and an attack upon its capital was the imme-Miste consequence. The symptoms of conmiliation generally manifested by one court sowards unother is, in the person chosen to represent whose dispositions of mind and Cestures of character are considered to be aceeptable to the power with whom he is to ne-Euclate .- Mr Rose is not that man: bred a . List of ships of war lying in the Tugus (Lis-Resumier ander the auspices of Mr. Pitt, he has been always considered a disciple of the Old-School, who have always manifested a conduct inimical to the interests and welfare of America. It is hoped that this finesse of the British court may not have the effect upon our merchants which we conceive was insalended, by inducing a greater hazard of properly upon the watery element. When the rage for war with France perva-

Red the federal party during the years '97 & 48, our then executive displayed a little Bri-Ish adroibness in sending ministers to France who they knew would not be well received. But the design was to throw the odium of agpression on France It would seem that the same spirit exists in the British cabinet, by the election of Mr Rose to adjust the existing difficulties with America. However we hope that our speculations may not be verified, but at the same time, we think our citiwens cannot act with the much camera in committing their property to the hazard of rapine until the negociations when once opened may have so far advanced as to remove ever doubt of a pacific issue.

The five following persons will be veted for as directors of the Bank of Bait more : Emunuel Kent. Henry Alexander, Levi Holmgsworth, Josiah C. Hall, Juhn C. Walson.

.- The following are the present directors of the Bank of Baltimore, chosen by the stock-

holders: William Wilson. W.diam Lorman, Ellicott, William Mathews, Joseph Sterett. Joseph Thornburg. Alex. Macdonald,

: Peter Frick, : John Stump, : John Stricker, : Isacc M Kim, : Thomas Tennant, ; James Gittings, sen. : Josiah Bayicy.

Appointments by the Governor and Council. Samuel Lecompte, surveyor of Dorchester county.

Wittiam Orrell, surveyor of Caroline coun-Moses W. Nesbitt, coroner of Dorchester

county.

John M. Kim jung and Edward Johnston, have been appointed directors, on the part of the state, in the Bank of Baltimore and Thomas Dixon and Samuel Wright, in the Union Bank.

To the Curious-On Sunday last a person. while walking near the Belvidere hill, discovered a hole or cavity in the bank; and on examining it with his cane, be found I gamen. dated 1745-3 Spanish Dollars, dated 1773 -5 quarters, dated 1743-27 English half pennies, marked George second, and a nu.nber of bustons, marked 37th regiment. The skull and other parts of a human Trame were also found in the same place.

N. York pap.

By the artiral or the ship Leopurd at New-York on the 2d inst. we are fur. mi hed with Low on dates down to the 17th Oct. several days later than heretofore received. The importance of their contents can bea be judged of by perusal. We extract them from the Mercantile Adv tiser of the 3d and 4th inst.

Captain Jerdon, of the Leopard, is the Bearer of Dispaiches for the Secretary of Size. She lest L verpool on the 19th of October.

Lonson, Oct. 15.

A-The American ship Pigou, Capt. Collet. Esperived it Varmonta from St. Patersoutz. which Place lie left the with and Croustandt waste all the cuptain states that, at his.de-Birtare, much uneasiness was manifested est buth those places, in consequence of a re-For confidentially circulated, that Lord Colingwood had received orders to possess Dining Wof the Cassian fleet in the Mediter-MBUCKR.

OCTOBER 17. Proclamation will it is reported, ap-Dear in this night's Gazette, requiring all Charlors of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, in the employ of any Foreign Power, to leave the same, and return Grest Britain and Ireland, under pain of Bring obusidered, in the event of their refusal, deserters, and to be treated as such, after similed time.

Lowen Part, Sept. 29. The receat proceedings of the English near Livieck, whorethey have already taken seve-This shound to or from Russin acem to in-Ceale Lestile designs.

Of Barnholm, some Russian frigates have Fire seen, they are properly cruising here to moses withe movements of the English flect. The Wockade of the Ems, Elbe. and Weser, formentral ships bound to neutral ports, has been raised .- Allona Mercery.

Lismon, October 3.

The Iollowing communication to the Royal Board of Compuerce, Agriculture, Manufac-Bares, and Navigation of Portugal, was sent he Becretary of state :-

Our Sovereign, the Prince Regent, has set not in his power to prevent the departure From this city of his Catholic Binjesty's Ambanador, and of the Charge d'Affaire to his Enjesty the Emparor and king of Italy: he and melwithstanding, well grounded hope the distribution will buly be temporary Constitutill not be followed up by any dilines on the part of the aborneeversign,

with where it is his Royal Highness's wish to maintain that good harmony and corres pondence which has hitherto subsisted be tween them; which I think proper to state to your Excellency, that you may make the same known to the Royal Board of Commerce to be by them published wherever it may be

(Sigued) " ANT. DE ARAUJO AZEVEDO. " Palacio de Ajuda, 2d Getober, 1807."

FALMOUTH, CCT. 11. Arrived this evening the American brig Mary, Rice, Odays from Oporto-Left there, about 40 sail of merchant vessels, which the merchants were loading with the greatest activity. Great consternation prevailed there. in consequence of the orders from the Portuguese, to shuttheir ports against this counry--which was expected to take place the 15th inst. About 20 gun boats came off Vigo, in the hope of capturing some of the above -an English frigate and a cloop of war falling in with them, sunk ten and drove 4 on shore—the remainder got into Vigo.

von, in September, 1807.

CUNS. Princepe Real. Princepe da Brazil, Princess de Abelle, Micluse, Maria Princeipa, Name unknown, Name unknown, Theriza, Amasoma, Active, Andenialia. Uliuses. Bon Ventura, Delegente, Real Fonza, Benjamina. Reunha de Fortagal, Alphonzo de Albuque que, Infante de Pedro, Beiem. St. Schastine, Santa Amonia, Prince Resen., Gulfinia, Perolo, Princesa de Abrena. Venus, Real Fonsor Scrpenia. Ganota, Ferenag(schooner) Triton,

NEW-YORK, DECEMBER ! CAPTURE OF THE RUSSIAN FLEET By the ship Calypeo, Captain Burke, which arrived at this port last night from Bordeaux, we have been favored with Paris papers to the 10th October, but do not find that they contain any interesting intelligence. Captain B. informs, that on the 224 Octo. ber, in lat. 10, long. 7, he was boarded by the

British Fugate La-Revolutionaire, then in company with the Pomona Frigate, who has . ing housted several signals; the officer of the La-Revolutionaire, informed Captain B. that the Telegraphs of the frigate, intimated the capture of 10 sail of the line of the Russian fleet, off the Dardanelles.

A letter is said to have been received in this city from London, dated October 17th. informing that Denmark had concluded with France an alliance offensive and defensive a gainst Great Britain.

Extract of a letter from Newfoundland, dated

"The brig Rambler, Norris, of Leith, with passengers, from Thurso in the Orkney-1:lands, bound to Picton, was totally lost in the night of the 23th instant, and every person on board parished, excepting six men & one woman. I understand, from the fishermen who picked them up, that there were 250 souls onboard at the time of the accident, and that the coast about Toad's cove is co. vered with the dead bodies of men, women, and children. Not a plank of the vessel is lest together. She was dashed to pieces in a few minutes after she struck. Of those who have been saved, it is feared that few will survive, as they are all (excepting one) cut in so shocking a manner with the shelving rocks that their preservation is a miracle : for that part of the coast is nearly asperpendicular as the side of a house."

Extract of a letter from a respectable Merchant in Edinburg, to his correspondent in this city

"What will be the event of a negociation between your country and this, I cannot say : our landed Gentlemen are not averse to War, as the Americans pour in too much whear and Prous, the great body of the farmers are of the same mind, neither will it much affect our poor manufacturers as the number of men taken away to be soldiers and sailors. keep wages very high, and our home consumption and internal trade, is tentimes the extent of our foreign trade, tho' it might have had a considerable effect on our manutactures if you had prohibited our goods twelve months ago, it will have little effect on our labouring poor now, as the state employs all for Volunteers, Soldiers and Sai-

The London Statesman, of Oct. 17th contains the following article-"Cowes, ()ct. 16. Mr. Muros, Surgeon, of the Chesapeak, arrived here yesterday morning express from London, and immediately pro ceeded on board the American schooner Rerenge. The Revenge sailed this morning on her return to America."

A London paper of the 15th Oct. says, the appointment of Mr. G. H. Rose, who kissed hands the preceeding dry, is not to succeed Mr. Erskine as minister to the United States, It does not interfere with that gentleman's ministry. Mr. Rose is going ou a special mission.

Lonnon October 17. There is reason to believe, that all the British ships in the ports of Russia are netually under embargo at this moment. The latest arrival from St Petersburgh is that of the American vessel Pigon, which sailed from thence on the 29th ult. On the preceeding day information was received from the British Ambassador, that it was probable an embargo would be laid on all British chipping immediately, and therefore recommended that they should proceed to sea with all possible expedition. In consequence, about o vessels, among which was the Pigon, came out of Cronstadt. The latter is the only ship of the fleet yet arrived, but the remainder may be hourly expected. There were not, we understand, more than eight or nine British respels at Cronstadt or St Petersburgh, when the Pigon sailed.

We are sorry to learn, that a great manufacturing house at Preston, in this chuntry, has just fuiled, report says, for half a mil tion sterling. We are fearful this is but the forerunner of many others in different paris of the kingdow.

Extract of a letter from Liverpool, dated

" Mr. Rose is appointed Envoy Extraordinary to the U. States: and Admiral Sir John Borlase Warren, supercedes Admiral Berkely.. They have both taken leave of his Majesty Mr. Munroe lest London on the 14th of O tober for Cowes, to embark on board the Augusta for A.

"By accounts received this day, it appears that the Royal Family of Portugal have not resolution to carry into effect their supposed intention of wethdrawing to the Brazils, but have assented to the demands of France, by which the ports of that country, are to b. shut against

Another letter from Live pool, of Oct. 17, say " George Rose, is about embarking on a special mission, to the U.

[Mr. Rose, mentioned in the above le ters, we learn, was private Socretary to the late Mr. Pirr.

Our correspondent at Norfelk has obliging. ly furnished us with Retterdam and H. ... papers down to the 10th of October received by the ship Shellield, are vedat that porttogether with the follow ag anticles in a proof sheet. Their contents have been anticipated by the late arrivals a. New York.

Norrolk, Nor. 50. On Saturday arrived the che fast suching ship Sh-Aield, Captain Daven, leit Heisert the 14th of October and the Channel the 22d -By this ship we have reacted free of Direch papers to the 10th and hepe to be able to get some translations for this day's paper. We learn by this vessel that the Deeree of Bonapaite, daied at Beilin, ueclaring Great Britain and Lor deperdences in Blockade has been republished in Leaner and Holland, with orders to enforce it without respect to the versits of may parious The Decrees releave to mercrourse with England are cuforced with greaturour. A eamp was again forming at Bologue, to alarm England, or what is probable to furnish a pretext for keeping up a mintary force that may be at le to fix the destinics of Continental Europe as the emperor Napoleon pieases.

A Pilot from Dover boarded the Sheffi dd on the "ineternth of October, informed that Mr. Munroe was in London on the Seventeenth of that month, and that the Revenge was then at Cowes. A passenger who came in the Sheffield, while at Petterdam, saw London letters and papers of the Seventh of of October, they were at that time in the same state of uncertainty that they had been for some time.

By St. Kitts papers to the Joth of October, we notice that in consequence of a repert that war had been declated between the U. nited States and Great Britain, that all American vessels had been seized. The repurt was contradicted in a few days, and the vessels put into possession of their masters

Public I edger.

WASHINGTON, December 4.

The SENATE on Wednesday passed a bill introduced by Mr Maams i'r the preserva. tion of peace in the puris and harbors of the Unived States, with hur lively variation from the original b I, as already given to our readers. Thed water on the pa sage was, Year 26; Naye 2: the members dividing as on the metion to errike out the first section; the assirmative in one case becoming the negative in the other.

On shireday the bill making an appropriation for the more effectual defence of the parts and harbors of the U. S. was passed with but little division.

This bill appropriates & \$52,500 for the erection of 188 addional gun boats.

Charleston, Nov. 23. Arrived, ship Dryade, Baker, New-York 11 days; brig John, Davis, (Jam.) 30 days; sch'r Nancy, Cathelin, Kingston, 17 days; sch'r Wolf, Travers, Baltimore, 9 days; sch'r Charlotte, Reynol, Africa, 70 days; seh'r Reinbow, Hathaway, Martinico, 50 days; sloop Rosetta, Joy, Newport (R.I.) 11 days; sloop Wolcott, Pratt, Wilmington (N. .) 2 ays: smack Charleston, Burrows, New.York, 8 days; smack Desiauce, Wight. man New-York 7 days.

Cleared, sloop Rolla, Curtis, Providence.

Capt. Hathaway, of the sch'r Rainbow, from Martinico, in attempting to go into St Thomas, was detained by the British blockading squadron, and sent into Tortola, but was liberated after a few days detention. The schooner Nancy, Vial, of this port, had been also sent into Tortola, and was left at that place 14 days since, by capt H. The Nancy was from Senegal, with a cargo of slaves, bound to this port; but having suffered much by the sickness of the crew, & other causes was going into St. Thomas is distress, when she was captured; but it was supposed she would be immediately liberated. Admiral Cochran, was at Tortola, with a ship of the line and 5 or 6 frigates, and it was daily expected that he would make an attack on the islands of St. Thomas, and Santa Crus, which were closely blockaded; and it wassupposed they would give up without much resistance.

On the 6th instant in lat 23 14, off the west end of Cuba, fell in with a boat having on board the mate and four men, late of the ship George & Mary, Estell, of London, from Houdaras, which vessel had foundered in the Gulf of Blexico; the captain and part of the crew had taken to the other boat, and parted with them two days after leaving the ship—they were 11 days in the boat, and had entirely exhausted their provisions.

Norfolk, November 27.

Sch'r Mary Criffin, & days from Philadelphia. The brig East American, Hear, of this port Arrival at Laghorn from Mossins He 1st of October. Ship Felix, Ross, of this port, was at Bordeaux the lat of October. November 28.

In distress, sch'r Richard and Mary, Kigbee, 13 days from Ocracock Bar, bound to Philadelphia. On the 18th just. lat. 58, 50, long. 71, 20, in a heavy gale of wind, carried away her fore-mast, 31b, boom, and main-topmost, which obliged her to bear away for this

Sloop Sally, Spencer, 5 days from Rhode-

In Hampton Roads, the schooner Superior, Forces, 42 days from Barcelona, bound to Baltimore-steel, wine and brandy. Brought dispatches for Government from Mr Irvine, our minister at Madrid. Brig New-Jersey, P sterson, of Philladel-

phia, sailed the 16th October.

List of vessels left at Barrelona, the 17th of

Brig Mars, Chase, of and bound to Baltimore, ancertain; orig Comet, Holden, of and bound to do. do.; ship Ums. Manley, or Charleston, to sail in a low days for Sardana. Performing quaractive.

Ship Tiger, Clerk, or Physidelphia; brig Beisey, Perry, of New York : brig Susan &. Beisey, Vandyne, of do ; brig l'acantula, Riley, of Portsmonth N. H.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF R. TRESENTATIVES. Washing o . December 4.

Proceeding this day. The Speaker land bet ie the fuse a letter from the recretary of the I'r ality transmit. ting a tistement of the ecci is and expendi tires fir one year ending 151 () 'oberlist. He feried to the committees I was & m es

he bli to miche Se ee ap, r prating a sum of money (apartie of So oco in l'ais) for but log t wife in march rot gon boats, was read twice, at a record of the committee of the while to whom was released, i.b. I on the same su post (reported by the committee of aggres

Die boufe then took up the unfinite 15.fin fo of yefterday. The quitte n was to co cur with the report of the committee of the whose in th ir agreement to the scent refolution of Mr. Rand lpb.

Mr. Eppes moved to amen! Ir resolution f as to make treat. " it five t that provision segui to be reads to tem thousand of the nated of the United St. et. and for arming

to war of the mintre animally ibreafer metil the chai botte the metria et he Unit el a sbabeamet" [l'a amendmentis in ita ier] it ail celied for he a es a d noes in no monamout, which were ordered to

Mi Cha dler sai , tha hi should wire bith agams, tor a tendren a dishi es mi on " wiswiding to glasfie as an im nore an ig the milita of the continuity if it could do on cor co principles l'allaw or a U.S. at this imeprovite that the milia thing be simed at me irownexpe or. However e that this law operated unequally is many repicti, a dit wa- im office t -vidi lie-a the duty of the leverage a contract the first line law was carried i to effect & fome tilening ma egiett ex rions to do f. The fat he I had the honor in par to repretent, ("auti-)! "; fold pr perty which they really wanted, the the purpose of procuring arms, and had tue cer led in procuring a great number. He hoped that the states which had exerted themselves o obtair a:m., w.ul: .. b. made to connibu'e to wards, arenasing aims for those which had neglected to do it

Mr. Bacon faid as felt himfelf bound to vote both against the ret tucion and the amendment. I wa agreed on an nands that the conflitution h d m de i the duty of congress to arm, o.ga nize and discipline the Mintia; and in pullaacce of this previtiva of the conflicution, as car back as the year 90, it was provided that every able bodiert man in mid furnish hims if with a musket. &c. The general governmen had therefore done its auty, and could go no turther. But it was find, that notwithflanding all this, the citizens were not all armed : And whence arole the deficiency? It arole from the want of energy and perseverance on the part of the flates How was the deficiency to be fupplied ! Gentlemen faid, from the treasury of the United States. He objected this-because, in case the citizens flipuld be called on to refift domeftic usurpa i n (which might happen they would hold their arms at the pleature of the very men whom they were called on to refift. But letting alide the imp dicy of the measure, how was it to be carried into estest? Were those arms to be lomes or given to the leveral flates ? It given gratuitoutly to she leveral flates, and by them to the citizens, they would in a few years be dispersed and lost. If scaned to the feverai fiates, and were to be used only as the general government might direct, what would become of the forereignty of states, on the mai talnance of which he had heard much found argument and much eloquent declamation? There was another objection to this meature, and that was the fituation of lome of the flares. He wished to avoid any companions between the several states, but on this occasion he decin ed it his duty to state, that he thot this meafure would be extremely partial By an official return it appeared, that the flate of Militchesetts, (which contained about half a million of people) returned 54.000 militia and 48.000 fire armis. He found that the flate of Varginia returned 39,000 militia, and 12,000 fire arms. The disproportion between the number of mi litia and the fire arms returned from thefe two flates was therefore very great. Was it fair (he asked) that a portion of the means of some of the states should be appropriated for the pur-chase of arms for those whichhad by some means or other neglected to supply memfelves? He had heard formerly of taking two calents from the flothful, and giving them to those who had been industrious. This measure would be entirely reversing that principle Gewlemen faid, that some of the states, would be destitute of arms, unless they received them from the goneral government; but firely if arms could not be purchased by the individual states, they could not by the general government. He contended, that if this resulution was agreed to, it would b faying to those states which had made some exer ion. " y u need go no further; and to those which had done nothing, " you may continue to do nothing." It was evdent alfo, that if thefe arms were deliributed among the several liaies, their number would foon be greatly diminished. Each titizen would say to himself, that if he could be surnished with arms by the general government, he would

feil those belonging to himfelf and gu no.bing.

If we were on the eve of a war as he believed

wewere, we thould prepare for a maritime

war and not appropriate allour miner, to de-

fending ourselves at our stronges; parts when

we expected to be attacked in these parts where

we were confelledly weak.

ulr. Randelph colled for the previous quas tion. The speaker enid that his mulipa was out of order. This decision was the pealed trom. Considerable discussion took place on the correctness of the spenker's decision; when the eyes and Poes were taken on it and it was confirmed. Ayen

The state of the s

111, nocs 18. The question was taken by ayes and HPFR on dir. Eppes amendment, aud it was lost Ayes 48, noes 78; Mr. Eppes then moved in insert at the end of the resolution, " and greviding at this time for the purchase of thousand arms, and annualty thereafter for the purchase or manufacture of --- thou-

The ayes and noes were taken on this amendment, and it was lost. Ayes 41; hars

Mr. Witherall, Mr. Southard, and Mr. Quincy, spote in favor of the resolution; and Mr. Litston, Mr. Tallmadge, and Mr. Ely &: gainst it, when the question was taken by ayes and noes on the resolution as it 6134nally stood and it was agreed to. Ayes 74 1:0FS 5...

The third resolution (for the purchase of a for midable train of artificing was alsoast red to, without a division.

A committee was then appointed to biffs in bills in pursuance of the resolutions. The House then adjourned till Monday.

Port of Baltimore.

From the Merchants' Coffee House Books

December 5. Arrived, brig Betrey, Bowen, 21 days figm Haranna—sugars—William Patersoil auch

Also sch'r William and David, Datif. 12 days trom Bairgous-conec-J. tiwmar, came into the capes the day before Yes: terdier. Saw 2 brigs and 4 schirs anterne

The schir Mary, Eliza. Husband, for Balt more woled from Barracoa, 2 days befute the William and David.

A small Swedish schir from Philadelphia Lound to St. Domingo, was captured and brought in there Nov. 20-tuo inward sele're were delven achere last Tuerday night gu Smith's port.

December 6.

Arrived, got water Nancy, from Newbilly. port, and ruly to a limited Person in the bay, a large igni wh to bottomed snip bound

The ship Matyland, Inut, honce heardired et Sava dant.

The following gratiem in will be supported by a 1 73= nu wer of Stockholders, as new Direct a sof the Bank of Estimore-

Ettanus Kost, 100 Thomas, Leve H. thogsworth, Henry Alexander, Jestas Cartol Hall. december 7

The five following gentlemen will be supported as new direct es of the Bank of Baltimour. ty a few of the bro. blinders, This liege Monday, the 7th out.

Emanuel Reat, Heary Alexen leg. Lev. Holla gsw mb, osi s Carrel Hall, John Thomas. CCC. 2.ber 7

ATTENTION!

THE RIFLESIEN OF FELLIS POINT Will meet at the Point Market space; ou Thursday the 10th mst. at 9 o'clock, A. M. II. complete inditary order, to attend a parado id the 1st battalion of the 6th regiment, to take place as by order of the major of the 2d baitalion. Each man to provide himself will 12 rounds of brunt cartridges or powder. Het should the 10th met, not be tair, to hold them? reives in like readiness, at the said time 545 place the next fair day thereafter.

N. HYNSON, Capt. December 7.

The Feel's Point Columbian Bruss Will assemble at the captain's house, of Thursday the 10th inst. precisely at 8 o'clocks in full uniform, with arms, &c. completeeach member provided with 12 rounds blitte cartridges. It is expected every member will be punctual in attending, as business of imv

tied after the evolutions of the day. By order, WM. HANNA, Secirt. December 7.

portance relative to the company is to be sets

First Baltimore Light Infantry Company. The members of this company are r. qui stell to meet at the Pantheon, this evening, at six o'clock, on bus ness of importance. JUHN SHRIM, Capt.

december 7

Baltimore Union Volunteers, Agreeably to an unanimous resolve of the company, you will meet on MUNDAY next; (our constitutional day) at 9 o'clock in the morning precisely, opposite Ensign Vernon's in South-street, in fuil uniform, with arms atis accoutrements in complete order, and fufnished with 9 rounds of blunt cartridges: By order,

> John Whitelock, ist Sergt Dec. 5.

Old-Town Volunteers, You are requested to attend a mesting of the company on Monday evening at 6 o'eleck. at Coxe's tavern, on business of impostants to each member. Ber order,

Nicholas Norris Drc. 5.

Post-Office,

Baltimore, December 5, 1847, THE public are befeby informed, that the Winter Establishment of the Mail upon the main line, will commence at this office on Tuesday the 8th inst.

EASTERN MAIL. Will close every day at a quarter past seven o'clock, A. M will arrive every day at half pass nine o'clock A.M.

SOUTHERN MALL, Will close at a quarter past seven g'clocks A M. will arrive at 9 o'clock, A. M.

CHARLES BURRALL. P.S. The Carliale Mail will hereafter arrive. every Tuesday at 10 o'clock, A. RL and will be closed here every Wednesday at 1 e'clock,