nied meting for exercites, no not we. " at was that to our pature. What we winted was the deliverance of Europe. But, now, behold, when Europe to deli- is vored, us powers of Europe declare hat will satisfy them, we start up and ay: Aye, but that will not satisfy we. It is useless to continue the subject further at present. A short time will governments are, and we shall then have something more authentic whereou somment.

Loudon, Persuilles and Madrid.

could have exempted the commerce of and XIth articles of the treaty of com- subjects. of his reign, to testify to all the powers, and the king of France, extending the manent, in regard both to mercantile and strong, informed me that an attack was precipitation, and were pursues to a corhis friends, a conduct the most capable provisions made in the latter to the Cethoof convincing them of his pacific inten- lie king; there being no treaty ad hoc, law in determining the rights of neutral by 900 of the enemy. If I could have the friendly Indians, with a galling & detions, and of his desire to contribute to between Denmark and Spain. proceedings have always been conforma- word con band, conformable to the trea- ject of the present convention being to meeting this force, which was understood Higgins and his regiment, again distinthe general happiness of Europe. His "III. And whereas by this means the !. ble to these principles, against which no- ties now extant, and the stipulations made secure the freedom of trade and naviga- to have been collected from New Yorkaut, guished themselves. thing can be alleged, he has, till now, between the contracting powers, and lion, the high contracting powers, and lion, the high contracting powers, and enly addressed himself to the powers at those that are new at war, is fully explainand he has never wanted moderation in Russia and England of the 20th June, leave to accede to the present treaty, Emuckfau, and on an Island below New to his support, and who had set out for when they received the success they de- of the 11th of July, 1670; and between principles on which it rests, share equalserved; but the neutral navigation has their Danish and most christian majestics by in the obligations and advantages ter of the 10th inst. forwarded by M'- when the enemy were routed, there exbeen too often molested, and the most in- of August 25d, 1742; the will and opini- thereof. nocent commerce of his subjects too fre- on of the high contracting powers are, quently disturbed; so that the king finds | that all other trade whatsoever shall be ! himself obliged to take proper measures | deemed and remain free and unrestrainto assure to himself and his ailies the ed. safety of commerce and navigation, and By the declaration delivered to the the maintenance of the inseparable rights | belligerent powers, their contracting maof liberty and independence. If the du- jesties have already challenged the privities of neutrality are sacred, the law of leges founded on natural rights whence nations has also its rights avowed by all springs the freedom of trade and navi-. impurial powers, established by custom, gation, as well as the right of neutral and founded upon equity and reason. A powers; and being fully determined net nation independent and neutral, does not to depend in future merely on an arbitraloose by the war of others the rights ry interpretation devised to answer some which she had before the war, because private advantages or concerns, they peace exists between her and all the bel- have mutually convenanted as follows: liggerent powers. Without receiving or "First, That it will be lawful for any being obliged to follow the laws of ei- ship whatever to sail freely front one port ther of them, she is allowed to fellow, in to another, or along the coast of the powall places (contraband excepted) the trai- ers now at war .- 2ndly. That all merfie which she would have a right to car- chandize and effects belonging to the ry on, if peace existed with all Lurope, subjects of the said belligerent powers, as it exists with her. The king pretends and shipped on neutral bottoms, small be to nothing beyond what the neutrality al- entirely free; except contraband goods. 1720.

lows him. This is his rule, and that of -3dly, In order to ascertain what constisubjects. He thinks it due to himself, taken such a station as to expose to immi-

on the coasts of the powers at war.

"II. That the effects of the subjects their flag. of the powers at war shall be free in neu-| "IV. In order to protect officially the

contraband. maintain these rules with those powers lieular circumstances of the navigators

with whom he has no treaty. as to form an effectual blockade.

treaty and usage received.

sirous to preserve, with all the powers laws of the neutrality. his obligations, he respects them as he spring from continual vexations which of Indians, 930. than to maintain them. His majesty is the nations of Europe. persuaded, that the belligerent powers with this force, were many and detached Gen. Coffee, with 460 men and the word should be given. will acknowledg the justness of his mo- and firendly care of the contracting pow- urgent. The term of service of the new all the Indian force, to burn their en- The frent guard had crossed with part tives of that they may be as averse as him- ers, and their steady adherence to an ex- raised volunteers was said by some, to of the flank columns, the wounded were self to do any thing that will oppress tue act neutrality, the Russian and Danish devalle part of it was expired; they mere be fortified. I ordered him, in that e- over, and the artiflery in the act of coliberties of mankind, and that they will merchantmen should happen to be insult- expensive to the government, and were vent, not to attack it, until the artillers tering the creek, when an alarm gon was their officers, conformably to the princi- armed saips or privateers belonging to the surprize, and even with pleasure, call

" Copenhagen, July 8, 1780.

band trade with the powers now being, weil founded reprisals.

"If the most exact and perfect neutrali- tween their said majesties and either of and perfect satisfaction, both in regard Floyd.

lows him. This is his rule, and that or -3dly, In order to ascertain what conting (Signed)
Lis people: and the king cannot accede tutes the blockade of any place or port, CHARLES D'OSTEN, called SOKEN. to the principle, that a power at war has it is to be understood to be in such pre- s. SCHACK RATLAU, a right to interrupt the commerce of his dicament, when the assailing power has and to his subjects, the faithful observers neut danger any ship or ships that would of these rules, and to the powers at war fattempt to sail in or out of the said ports. themselves, to declare to them the fol- -- 4thly, No neutral ships shall be stoplowing principles, which he has always ped without a material and well groundmaintain, in concert with the empress of be done to them without loss of time; the Russias, whose sentiments he finds and besides indemnifying, each and eve-

on the fundamental principles aferesaid, heads an the republic." & III. That nothing is to be under- her imperial, and his royal majesty have stood under the denominations of contra- thought proper, for effecting such pur- BATTLE WITH THE band, that it is not expressly mentioned pose, each respectively to fit out a proof commerce with G. Britain in the year gates. The squadren of each of the con-1670, and the 26th and 27th articles of tracting powers shall be stationed in a his treats of commercee with France, in proper latitude, and shall be employed in the year 1742; and the King will equally rescorting convoys according to the par-

land trades of each nation.

eive their orders to their admiralty and to ed, penducred, by any of the full of arder to meet the enemy. The could be sent forward to reduce it. On heard in the rear. I heard it without

'land, after a thorough knowledge of the Yoreau.

six weeks, from the day of its being sign- principally undertaken. sont treaty.

A. P. COMPTE BERNSTORFF, O. THOFT, H. EIKSTEDT.

Pinckney.

Head Quarters, Fort Strother, ? January 29, 1814. Maj. Cen. Thoe. Pinckney.

general happiness and interest of all Eu-|case the ambassador or surey of the eg-|been made to feel but too sensibly alrest turn to my excemperate and guard the grieved party, to the offending court, dy-other causes concurred to make artiflery thither. The wisdom of this shall claim such ships insisting on such a movement not only justifiable but step was soon discovered in ball an la proper satisfaction, and never neglect absolutely necessary. I had received a hour after his return to camp, a considerof A copy of the maritime treaty between to obtain a reparation for the insult offer- letter from Capt. M'Alpin of the 5th inst. able twee of the enemy while its appearthe Empress of Russia and the King of ed to the flag of his court. The minis- who commanded at Fort Armstrong in lance of my right flank, and commenced

"X. The chief aim and principal ob- longer. I resolved to loose no time in the charge, led on the pursuit, and Cel. give it to all other neutral powers free sa, mar the mouth of a Creek called enemy. The Indians who I had ordered

ness whereof, and by virtue of the full ed from Enotachopeo, as direct as I could sure necessary, as I had not set out prepowers granted us for the purpose, we for the bend of the Tallapoosee & about pered, or with a view to make a permahave put our hands and scals to the pre- 2 o'clock, P. M. my spies endeavored to ment establishment. does his treaties, and desires no other might tend to argrieve and oppress all The metives which influenced me to miles with considerable slanghter. | and had particularly cautioned the officers penetrate still farther into the enemy's The chase being over, I immediately to talt and form accordingly, the instant

ples above recited, which tend to the any of the belligerent powers; is such their inch tend to the lating with the utmost confidence on in

Benmark, acceded to by the King of ter of the other contracting power shall the absence of Col. Snodgrass, informing a brisk fire on a party of men who had Sweden, and the States General of the at the same time in the most efficacious me, that 14 or 15 towns of the enemy, been on picket guard the night before, and vigorous manner, defend such re- situated on the waters of the Tallaptosa, and were then in search of the Indiana "I. Their respective majesties are quisition, which shall be supported by were about uniting their forces and at- they had fired upon, come of whom they show what the real views of the several fully and sincerally determined to keep parties with unanimity. But in case of tack that place, which had been left in a believe had been killed. General Conera upon the most friendly terms with the any refusal, or even delay in redressing very feeble state of defence. You had immediately requested me to let him present beligerent powers, and preserve the grievances complained of; them in your letter of the 24th uit. informed take 200 nion and turn their left flank the most exact neutrality: they solemnly their majestics will retaliate against the me that Gen. Floyd was about to make a which I accordingly ordered; but, thro' declare their firm intention to be, that power that shall thus refuse to do them movement to the Tallapoosa near its junc- some mistake, which I did not then chtheir respective subjects shall strictly justice, and immediately agree together tion with the Coosee; and in the same serve, not more than 54 followed him, a-THE ARMED NEUTRALITY OF observe the laws forbidding all contra- on the most proper means of making letter and recommended temporary ex- mong them were the old volunteer offi-The Editor of the Register believes the present disputes. Will In case either of the contract towns or settlements as might be within ly commenced an attack on the left flank ing powers, or both, at the same time, striking distance as well to present disputes. that the following important papers, "II. To prevent all equivocation or should be in any manner aggrieved or men from becoming discontented as to 200 of the friendly Indians, to fall in upwhich should belong to this work of misunderstanding of the word contraband, attacked, in consequence of the present harrass the enemy. Your ideas correst on the right flank of the enemy, and co-cofrence, will, at the present moment, their imperial and royal majesties declare, convention, or for any reason relating ponded exactly with my own, and I was perate with the General. This order was that the meaning of the said word is sole- thereto; it is agreed, that both powers happy in the opportunity of keeping my promptly obeyed, and in the moment of The declaration of the King of Den- ly restrained to such goods and commomurk and Norway to the Courts of dities as are mentioned under that deno- defence, and unite their forces in order and at the same time making a diversi- ized. The enemy had intended the atmination in the treaties subsisting be- to procure to themselves an adequate on to facilitate the operations of General tack on the right as a feint, and, expectling to direct all my attention thither, ty, with the most regular navigation, the belligerent powers. Her imperial to the insult put upon their respective Determined by these and other consi- meant to attack me again, and with their and the most inviolable respect to treaties, majesty abiding principally by the Xth flags, and the losses suffered by their derations, I took up the line of march on main force on the left flank, which they WIX. This convention shall remain in encamped at Talledaga Fort, where I id. -They were disappointed. I had the subjects of the king of Denmark and Morway from the inroads of the powers on the right of nations, being understood with whom he is at peace, and keptit free on the right of nations, being understood forced the received was leaved in the force of the powers on the right of nations, being understood forced the received was leaved in the forced the received was leaved in that counter I received the received was leaved in that counter I received was leaved in that counter I received was leaved in that counter I received the received was leaved in that counter I received was leaved in that counter I received was leaved in the conditions. and independent, it would not be neces- to extend to the kings of France and Spain; forced thereby, will serve as the ground the balance Creeks. Here I received was heard in that quarter, I repaired this sary to take measures to insure to his as there is at present no specific treaty of work of all treaties that may be set on your letter of the 9th instructions that ther, and ordered Captain Ferrill, part of subjects that liberty to which they have commerce between the two latter and foot hereafter; according to future oc- General Floyd was expected to make a my teserve, to support it. The whele the most incontrevertible right. The the former. His Danish maje sty, on his currences, and on the breaking out of a- movement from Cowetau the next day, line met the approach of the enemy, with king of Denmark has always found his part, regulates his conduct in this partiglory, and his grandeur, upon the cs- cular by the first article of his treaty with happily disturb the tranquitity of Europe. establish a firm position at Tuckabat- a few fires, they forthwith charged with teem and confidence of other nations. — England, and XXVIII and XXVIII and XXVIII of Meanwhile, all that is hereby agreed up- chee; and also a letter from Col. Snod-great vigor-The effect was in medicine It has been his rule, from the beginning that subsisting bectween his said majesty on shall be deemed as binding and per- grass, who had returned to Fort Arm- and increasing bectween his said majesty on shall be deemed as binding and per-

> a X1. In order that the powers, now creek, and that night I encamped at E- over, I forthwith ordered Jim Fife, who at war, may not be ignorant of the mucking.-Here I began to perceive ve- was one of the principal commanders of strength and nature of the engagements by plainly how little knowledge my spies the friendly Creeks, with 100 of his warentered into by the courts aforquaid; the had of the country, of the situation of the riors, to execute my order; so soon as he high contracting parties shall give no- enemy, or the distance i was from them. reached General Coffee, the charge was luce, in the most friendly manner, to the The insubordination of the new troops, made, and the enemy routed; they were beiligerent powers, of the measures by and the went of skill in most of their of- pursued about 3 miles, and 45 of them. them taken; by which, far from meaning ficers, also became more and more appa- slain, who were found. Gen. Coffee was any manner of hostility, or causing any rent. But their arder to meet the enemy wounded in the body, & his aid-de-camp. loss or injury to other powers, their on- was not diminished; and I had a sure re- A. Donaldson, killed together with 3 oly intentions is to protect the trade and liance upon the Guards, and the compa- there. Having bro't in and buried the pavigation of their respective subjects. Inv of old Volunteer officers, and upon the dead, and dressed the wounded; Lorder-4 XII. This convention shall be ratifi- Spies, in all about 125 .- My wishes and ed my camp to be fortified, to be the beted by the contracting powers, and the my duty remained united, and I was de- ter prepared to repel any attack that ratifications interchanged between the termined to effect, if possible, the cb- might be made in the night; determined parties in due form, within the space of jects for which the excursion had been to recommence a return march to Fort Strother the following day. Mary ed, or even sconer if possible. In wit- On the morning of the 21st, I march- causes concurred to make such a mea-

overtake them, but failed. In the even- I considered it worse than useless to "Given at Copenhagen, July the 19th, ing I fell in upon a large trail, which led advance and destroy an empty encampto a new road, much beaten, and lately ment. I had, indeed, hoped to have met travelled. Knowing that I must have ar- the enemy there, but having met and rived within the naighborhood of a strong beaten them a little sooner, I did not force, and it being late in the day, I de- think it necessary or prudent to protermined to encamp, and reconse are the ceed further: Not necessary, became I country in the night. I chose the best had accomplished all I could expect to scite the country would admit, encamped effect by marching to their encampment in a hollow square, sent out my spies and |-and because if it was proper to certend "Acceded to, and signed by the Ple- pickets, doubled my centinels and made with and weaken their forces still furnipotentaries of the court of Sweden, at the necessary arrangements before dark ther, this object would be more certainheld, and which he will always avow and ed cause: and in such cases justice shall Petersburgh, the 21st of July, 1780, and for a night attack. About 10 o'clock at ly attained by commercing a return, by the States Caneral accepted Novem- night, one of the pickets fired at 3 of the which, having to them the appearance of ber 20, 1780, and signed at Petersburgh, enemy, and killed one, but he was not a retreat, would inspirit them to pursue "I. That neutral vessels have a right stopped without sufficient cause, full sato navigate freely from port to port, even disfaction shall be given to the high contracting powers for the insult offered to ships of war, should meet or unite, to acc large encampment of Indians, at the cis- be expected to receive—of the starving in conjunction, the command in chief tance of about 3 miles, who, from their condition of my horses, they having had will be regulated according to what is whooping and dancing, seemed to be ap- neither corn nor cane for two days and tral vessels, except such as are deemed general trade of their respective subjects, commonly practised between the crown prized of our approach.—One of these hights—of the scarcity of supplies for Ispies, an Indian, in whom I had great my men, the Indians who joined me at confidence, assured me that they were | Talledega having drawn none, and being CREEKS. carrying off their women and children, wholly destitute; and because, if the eland that the warriors could either make nemy pursued me, as it was likely they as such in the third article of his treaty portionate quota of ships of war and fri- Copy of a letter from Gen. Jackson, of their escape, or attack me before day - would, the diversion in favour of Gen. the Tennessee Volunteers to Ceneral Being prepared at all points, nothing re- Floyd would be more complete and effecmained to be done but to await their ap- tual. Influenced by these considerations, proach, if they meditated an attack, or I commenced my return march at half to be in readiness, if they did not, to pur- after ten on the 23d, and was fortunate sue and attack them at day light. While enough to reach Enotachepeo before we were in this state of readiness, the admight, having passed without interruptiary. That he will look upon that as "V. Should any of the merchantmen SIR-I had the honour of informing nemy, about 5 o'clock in the morning, on, a dangerous defile, occasioned by a a Port blocked up, into which no vessel belonging to the subjects of the contract you in a letter of the 31st ult. forwarded commenced a vigorous attack on my lett hurricane. I again fortified my camp. can enter without evident danger, on ac- ting powers sail in a latitude where shall by Mr. M'Candless [express] of an ex- fink, which was vigorously met; the ac- and having another defile to pass in the count of vessels of war so stationed there be no ships of war of their own nation, cursion I contemplated making still fur- tion continued to rage on my left fiank, morning, across a deep creek, and beland thus be deprived of the said protec. ther in the enemy's country, with the new and on the left on my rear for about half tween two bills, which I had viewed with wy. That these principles shall serve lion; in such case, the commander of the raised volunteers from Tennessee. I had an hour. The brove Gen. Coffee, with attention as I passed on, and where I e. For rules in law proceeding, and that jus- squadron belonging to the other friendly ordered I might be attacked, I determintice shall be expeditiously rendered, by power shall, at the request of such mer- with me on the loth inst. but they citi roll, (the Inspector General) the moment ed to pass it at another point, and gave the maritime regulations, conformably to chantmen, grant them sincerely, and bone not arrive until the 11th. Their min- the firing commenced, mounted their directions to my guide and fatigue men lade, all necessary assistance. The ships ber, including officers, was about 300; horses and repaired to the line, encou- accordingly. My expectation of an ata VI. His majesty does not hesitate to of war and frigates, of either of the con- and on the 15th I marched them across raging and animating the men to the per- tack in the morning was increased by the declare, that he will maintain these prin- tracting powers, shall thus protect and the River to graze their duty. So soon as it signs of the night, and with it my cauticiples with the honor of his flag, and the assist the merchantmen of the remainder became light enough to pursue, the left jon. Before I moved the wounded from therty and independence of the com- provided nevertheless, that unner the of my force consisting of the heat of the perty and independence of the camp, I had my front merce and navigation of his subjects; sanction of such required assistance and Company with one 6 pounder, one Com- tion, and being somewhat weakened, was and rear guards formed, as well as my and that it is for this purpose he has arm- protection, no contraband be carried on, pany of Infantry of 48 men, two companies reinforced by Capt. Ferrill's company of right and left columns, and moved off my ed a part of his may, although he is de- nor any prohibited trade contrary to the of spics, commanded by Capts. Gordon infantry, and was ordered and led on to centre in regular order, leading down a and Russel, of about 30 men each, and the charge by Gen. Coffee, who was well handsome ridge to Enotachopeo creek, at war, not only a good understanding, at a point where it was clear of reed, exbut all the friendship of which the neube supposed to have any relative effect; by Gen. Coffee, who had been abandoned
by his men, and who still remained in
and privates who composed that line.—
previously issue I a general order, pointrecede from these principles, unless he may have arisen since its being conclution the go- The enemy was completely reuted at e- ing cut the manner in which the men Is forced to it; he knows the duties and ded; unless the controversy should vernment; making my force, exclusive very point, and the friendly Indiana join- should vernment; making my force, exclusive very point, and the friendly Indiana join- should vernment; making my force, exclusive very point, and the friendly Indiana join- should vernment; ling in pursuit, they were chased about 2 tack on the front or rear, or on the flanks,