

ANOTHER CRISIS.

The Jacobins who began their... in the first found of the treaty... have at length broken out into the most ferocious howling...

Which the Menepemeticists were intently and deliberately engaged in forming the... of the treaty... before the fact...

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. A corollary of the treaty, whether, if the Treaty had been signed in toto, as some persons wished, we should in that case have the former obtained possession of the Western Pass?

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1. The riots in Paris, on the 20 & 21st April, were of the most ferocious and alarming nature, and appeared to have been well organized and systematized.

LONDON, May 30. The circumstances mentioned in our paper of Thursday of the session of France as a deputy of the National Convention, having been refused by the mob on his way to the place of execution...

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. A corollary of the treaty, whether, if the Treaty had been signed in toto, as some persons wished, we should in that case have the former obtained possession of the Western Pass?

HAMPSHIRE.

To the Honourable the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, holden at Northampton, within and for the County of Hampshire, on the 18th Inst. day of April, 1795.

At the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, begun and holden at Northampton, in the County of Hampshire, on the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1795.

For Sale, BY Nathaniel Butler, at the Store lately owned by Nathaniel Deane & Co. near the Ferry.

Wanted to hire immediately, a JOURNEYMAN Cooper, to whom call will be required.

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Hampshire Gazette.

NORTHAMPTON, (Massachusetts) PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY WILLIAM BURN. [Vol. IX.] WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1795. [NUMB. 466.]

FROM THE COLUMBIAN CENTINEL. No. II. THE OBJECTIONS TO THE TREATY refused.

MR. RUSSELL. THE third reason of the town of Boston against ratifying the treaty is because no indemnification is to be made to the citizens of the United States...

THE words of the treaty of 1763, referring to the town, are probably therefore his Britannic Majesty shall with all consent...

It is understood that the United States intend that this description applies to negroes, remaining within the British lines after the peace...

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Great Britain.—The reply then made was, that the property had been regularly tried in the admiralty courts of Great Britain...

In our own country the British minister complained to Mr. Jefferson...

Mr. Jefferson replied "that no nation can profess perfect exactitude of proceedings in all their inferior courts..."

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But still it may be said, they had a right to come into our country, and we have no right to enter the frontiers of their colonies...

By the treaty we are equally admitted into each others territory on the land board, for the purposes of trade.

The government of the United States, voluntarily forbearing to make use of all the means in their power to obtain justice for certain British subjects...

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