sich was referred to the select comtree appointed on the Laurel Gan

FOREIGN.

New York Dec. 1. By the packet ship Brighton Capt. to having received our files, we avail rselves of the following abridgement the news, from the American.

Nothing new in the position of the are hillingerents in disclosed. The lark had ratified the treaty of Adrianspie, and sent to St. Petersburg an aur-masador and presents—among these massider and presents—among these a clock of ermine with an agrade of di-imonds for the Emperor, & ten Tuck-sh showly adorned with pearly and williants for the Empress."

Speculations are numerous in both he French and English papers, as to be propable issue of the present condion of things between the porte and lossis. The Augsburg Gazette, as moted by the Paris Messager du Chambres of Sept. 28, contains state-neat of the difficulties of the Porte to may the stipulated indemnity, and then follow these suggestions:— Will the great powers advance money to the Pere, or will the Russian troops occupy he provinces 'till all the expenses of the ould be long before the Sultan would - On Punday, Mr. M Darmid presented a pehe European powers who made the adances, must dispense with all formal security, and consider them rather as alt for the English and French min ters, on account of their responsibil-and therefore infers that, although a Reis Effendi has, as is alledged, ainly incimated to the ambassadors of rance and England, the reliance of a Porte when their nations for means discharge the indemnities, these will

the forthcoming, and that, conse-pently, the good results to Turkey on the treaty, which some section to dicipate, will not be realized.

The Landon Courier of Soth, in co-ring a mercourks from the Berlin Ga which look a liftle like paving the y for a permanent occupation by the esians, at the request of he inhabicia to discourage the idea that these may ke are from the pen of any Minter, or that they tear the well from the lustian policy; yet the Courier itself them to us to have misgivings on the effect.—Caurier.

Cultivation of Indiga. - A corresponcultivation of Indigo.—A correspon-ent of the Norfolk Herald states that large quantity of Indigo will be rais-itiext year in the neighborhood of E-enton, North Carolina. Last season a enterprising farmer, Mr. William ighton, manufactured from seven a-les of poor land, the hundred and fifnounds of a fine quality; and intends rultivate thirty acres of prima land indigo the next season.

While noticing this new article of riculture, the editor of the Herald commends to the planters of the Al-marie districts the cubivation of the olma christi, or caster all bean, in hich their soil and comate are well apted. On the borders of the Ches rake the bean is raised in great abunnce, and the oil is becoming a staple

On the 15th ultime, Washington apter, Duplin County, was institu-Land the following officers installed

the en uing verr. — Fay. Observer.

L. Kerler, High Priest,
And R. Hill, Kine,
Indian J. Flesch, Serbe,
but W. K. Paronter, Captain of the Hont,
and B. Walour, Principal Sojourner,
lette Jorney, Moster 3d Veil,
L. Keller, Wester 3d Veil,
L. Hill, Master 1st Veil,
M. Nixon, Secretary,
Gare Walrenore, Frencher,
Gare Walrenore, Frencher,
Gare Walrenore, Frencher,

of the death of Mrs. Wash Mount Vernon. She left P is, in her own carriage to follow mains of her descased husband was conveyed by water, and distribute trust near Darby, a village a fer from the City.

E SUC MO おなご 明 W 534 MP ESS S&Zon. S ONISE

sitt to establish a Bank on behalf of, and for the brockt of the State, was taken up in committee of the whole; and after Mr. Martin had, in a

of the whole, and after Mr. Martin had, in a speech of some length, advocated the passage of the bill, the committee rose, reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again.

On Saturday, the Sciente resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the bill to vest the election of Sheriffs in the people. After considerable debate, the bill was reported to the House, with a recommendation for its passage; which report was concurred in—year 33, nays 27. A suggestion being then made that some smeandments would be offered, the question on the passage of the bill at its second reading was postponed. The said bill has subsequently been referred to a select committee.

On Tuesday, Mr. M'Darmid presented a pe-

ecover his authority in those provinces, and he would, besides, be deprived of the name of Jackson, out of a part of the countries hest resources. In the other case, prayer of the patitioners. The bill pasted its first reading, and was, together with the petition,

of May, 1823, was rejected on its second rend-

holding an election in Caswell county, on Friday the 18th instant, for the choice of a Senator to supply the vacancy occasioned by the appointment of Mr. Brown to the Senate of the United

In the House of Commons, on Monday, the bill to compel Quakers, Moravans, Meaonists and Dunkards to perform military duty or pay a fine, was indefinitely postponed, after an anito 60. The passage of the bill was advocated by Mesars, Smith of Clathars and Webb, and opposed by Mesars, Nash, Swain, Mandenhall

Hill of Wilmington, and Carson.
On Tuesday, on motion of Mr. Swain, a mestage was sent to the Senate, proposing that the Legislature adjourn on the 20th instant.

On motion of Mr. Murphey of new Hanover, the committee of Finance were instructed to in-quire into the expediency of increasing the tax

The bill to prevent froud in deeds of trust and mortgages, passed its third reading, and was or-dered to be engrossed,

Congress convened on Monday lust, postscript from the office of the United State Celegraph states that the old officers of the tonse were re-elected. Mr. Stevenson re-

Tenth Congressional District,-On Thursday Tenth Congressional District.—On Thursday last, an election took place in this district for the choice of a Representative to Congress, to supply the place of John Giles, reaigned. From the information which has reached us, there is no doubt that Abraham Rencher, of Chatham, as elected by a considerable majority over his competitor, John Long, Jr. of Randelph, formedly the Representative from the district.

We learn from a gentleman of Chatham, that Mr. Long's majority in the counters of Chatham and Handelph is about 300; and the returns from Rowan (for which we are indebted to the politeness of a member of the Lagislature from that county, who reserved them by letter) from the

ness of a member of the Lagislature I can that county, who resided them by letter) formish the tollowing result: Rencher 771, Long 109. Prom the remaining county, Davidson, we have only heard of the result of the election at the town of Lexington, which is follows: Rencher 250, Long 50. The entire returns from this county will doubtless mercane Mr. Rencher's majority.

The President of the United States has ap-pointed Stephen Charles Collector of the port of Mizabeth City, in this State, in the place of Ass Rogerson, removed.

5 3

United Funds: Deposit Due by Notes: Notes: Bills of Real es Debt, n Bank on She

State Bank -At a general meeting of the tockholders of the State Bank of North Carolibeld in this city on Monday last, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the principal Bank for the ensuing year, viz.

Inngan Cameron William McPheters Allen Rogers Alfred Jones las. Gules Cheophilas Hunter Willton Hill homas D. Benchan H. M. Miller Somerville Somerville L. Badger Peter Browne C. G. Spinght William Burlingham.

The directors having convened immediatel after their election, the board was organized by the appointment of Director Cameron, Esq. President, in place of the Hon, Thos. Ruffin.

elected to the Supreme Court bench.
They then proceeded to the election of Ditors of the several branches, as follows: ors of the several branches, as follows:

For Sulictury.—Maxwell Chambers, D. F.
Eddwell, T. L. Cawan, T. S. Polk, Michael
Frows, John. Morphey, Jos. Martin, Jr. John
Siles, S. A., Ferrand, M. W. Alexander, Thereislies Shultz, E. Davidson and John Moke
Maxwell Chambers was elected Fresident in the
slace of U. F. Caldwell, resigned.

Alexander.—Ass. Jones, J. R. Donnell, S.
Simpson, J. P. Davis, S. Brown, J. Oliver, E.
Pastner, M. Javis, J. F. Smith, P. Brognan, F. Jones, B. Piguit and J. S. Smith, A.
Jones was reselected President.

Filmingthis.—R. W. Drowne, Alexander An-

ut.-B. W. Browne, Alexander An Jones was resolved President:

Witningthn...R. W. Drowne, Alexander Anderson, John Walker, Proone F. Davis, James P. Makee, Alexander Padem, Nath! Hill, F. J. Swen, C. Dudler, ir. M. McRay, P. Quince, John Wooster and E. B. Dudley, R. W. Brawn was elected Pranident in the plane of E. B. Dudley, resigned.

Turbureus h.-E. MoNait, J. R. Liutt, S. D. Coston, P. Suge, F. S. Daveey, W. Wilkins, P. Evans, J. S. Battle, J. Norder, B. A. Atkinson, G. Dudde, Thos. Tratter and H. Austin.

P. B. McNair resolvetest President.

Edwarn...G. W. Barney, John Cox, J. G. R. Rochet, Joseb Univ. G. W. Harney, John Cox, J. G. R. Lords, Joseb Univ. G. W. Harney, J. Avera and W. Smithwick. G. W. Harney resolveted President.

the Georgian, is now in regir a static of furancial near as to resolve it very occasion that it will show by be completed.—Most of the pieces of which it is to be composed, and winch are entready for putting on, have nevived from New York, and will no doubt be improducedly erected. It will be a great organized to the car, and we hope outly memores will be taken for enclosing the square. The following are disclosured. soure. The following are the dimensions of the mountment, as given by the artists to it. New York Courier:-Its height is fitty fest, reating on a line twenty feet by eleven. The pe destal in SR, Sir. by 4R. Sin. vising 15 Yest, one surmounted by a cornice of our lost. From the nedestal a needle rises 56 feet which is 57 Air. by 3ft, at hase, and 4ft by 2ft Sin at anex. The material is marble, and the needle is composed of only seven pieces, each of which weighs more than eight thousand pounds!

General Coffee, of Alabama, loss received instructions from the Sceretary of War, directing him to collect such testimony as he may be able to obtain relative to the hounders line between the Creek and Cherokee nations of Indiana, concerning which there is a difference of opinion between the State of Georgia and the Cherokeen. In accordance with the object of his appointment, he has written a letter to the Governor of Georgia, seking all the information in his possession which may throw any light on the subject, and stating that he should leave home on the 16th Nov. and expected to arrive at the Cherakee A. gency about the 22d.

The Geographical Society of Paris have offered a gold medal, of the value of 2,400 francs (about 500 dollars) for the best dissertation upon American

Mr. Balawin .- We perceive by the Pittsburg papers that this gen tleman declines the solicitations at his friends to become a candidate for a seat in congress, and that his resgnation is based upon the supposed

hold the expression of my opinion. that under existing circumstances, it would be improper that my name should be presented to the people .-A recent occurrence seems to me to indicate the extensive prevalence of a feeling as little consistent with the honour, the justice, the peace, or the welfare of the country, as with the genius of our mild, benigu, and free institutions: Men whose character & wealth give them an imposing station in society, have been publicly denounced as unworthy of public confidence, and dangerous to the community, the prembers of an association, which for ages has survived the cemity of inquisitions and of tyrants; and whose principles have been resnected amidst the wildest excesses of civil discord, of triumphant party vengeance, and of regal oppressim, and a solemn appeal is about to be made to the people of this district to sanction the proscription.

Whether the impulse proceeds from public duty, the spirit of persecution, or the aspirations of ambition is not for me to say; but if the freedom which is accorded to their subjects by the despots of the old world, is to be denied to the citizens of the free republics of the new: if v. are to become the victims of proscription, not less ruthless and cruel than unjust and undeserved, it seems to me the duty of every man to pause, and seriously enquire, whether the sacrifice of FREE MAsons will appease the angry spirit of the storm, which rages around us what new victims it may require. and how many of the civil and reli gious institutions of the country, may, at no distant day, be destined to disappear before the ambition of candidates. For my part, whether ir design or tendency of this new mbination is properly appreciated not, my path seems a plain one; of with my own consent to risk the fearful consequences which may possibly ensue by my being a candidate. If the people of this power-ful and respectable district shall think proper to stamp masons and masonry itis the seal of infamy. hope it may never be attributable

scene, his son and I, stool near him, partaking to turn the enthusia in of the people, and the hap a a of him will was the object of it; when, all at once, disastection was attracted by the cries f a man, who followed the hoat, runing on the shore, and making signs to crest it. His copper-colored skin, his only half naked, his barbarous orngments-told us be was an Indian .-I hough his intention was manifestly to board us, our captain, major Swart-

wont, did not judge it proper to stop on

such account.

The Indian then collecting all his strength, accelerated his motion with such swiftness, that he quickly passed far shead of us, and waited on the last bridge beyond the village. At the mocaped upon the vessel, and fell on his feet, of he midst of us, with admirable equipoise- 'Ou est Kontuela? Je peux warron I wish to see the white Warrior,"-he "xelaimed" with agitation --They showed him the General. His physingnomy and countenance expressed the highest satisfaction. "Ie suis fils de Ourkehekerte." "I am the son of Ouekchekaeta," eried be in offering his hand-"of him who loved you so much. that he followed you to your country, when you returned after the great war. My father has often spoken to me of you, and I am rejoiced to see you."

The General had already learned that Quehche kaeta had been dead for some years. & was very glad to meet his son, who appeared to be about twen ty four years of age. He made him sil down, entertained him some time, and made him very happy, by giving him some dollars at the moment of his quit

ignation is based upon the supposed some dollars at the moment of his quit feeling of excitement existing in his neighborhood against the Masons. The young Indian was under no greater embarrassment in getting to feel following is part of Mr. Gald. Win's letter to the Committee:

But admitting the preference which the necting and yourselves have been so kind as to express in my favour is merited, I cannot withhold the expression of my opinion, feeler at the moment of his quit ting quit ting us. The young Indian was under no greater embarrassment in getting the pointing Peter P. Smit. Edward Rives and Ambrose K. Ramer, of the county of Chatham, Abscender, Gray, Sectional Missing Peter P. Smit. Edward Rives and Ambrose K. Ramer, of the county of Chatham, Alexander, Gray, Sectionary In the boat, than he had been en the county of the c General readily satisfied it, by recount ing the History of Ouckenekaeta, whom he had carried with him to Europe, in 1778, and who, quickly disgusted with civilization returned with joy to the wild forest of his nativity.

MARRIED.

In Robeson county, on the 25th ultimo, Mr. David Ward to Niss Mantha Bornes. In Warren county, on the 24th ultimo, Mr. Thomas Powell, of Franklin, to Miss Louise Person, of the former county
In Malifiax county, on the 24th oftime, Mr.
Whitmeld Hill to Miss Lavenia D. Barnes; and,
on the 26th, Dr. Thomas W. Gregory, of
Northampton, to Mrs. Mary Euro, of the former

county.
In Orange county on the 26th phimo, Mr. Silm M. Link to Miss Bede Hart., daughter of
Robert Harris, Esq.
In Macon county, on the 3rd ultimo, Dr. John
Fergus to Mrs. Milly Welch.
In Iredell, on the 3d alt. Mr. Robert Hill to
Miss S. ah A. Hall, daughter of Mr. John Hall,

At Turborough, on the 1st instaut, William Sutton, Esq. of Williamston, to Miss Murths Hearn, daughter of Michael Hearn, Esq. In Randolph county, on the Sed instant, Mr. Jesse Walker to Miss Aun Bicks,

The GRAND LONGE will meet the venting, at half past six o'clock. Thursday, Dec. 10.

More New and Seasonable Dry Goods, &c.

GEORGE SIMPSON & Co. Have just reserved, direct from New York, an ablational supply of Superfine blue, black and steel-mixed cloths Sattinett, cambet and tartan plants. Black worsted gauze barego. Black gauze handkerahota.

Black gauze bandkeralists
Infan cropes and Lutestrings
69 ps. calcores, well assorted
Gentlemen's seal and patent leather caps
Youths' moroaco and leather do
Pancy printed cravita
Green barzes and green and red Samuela
2 bales brown and bleached sharings A general assortment of brealware, &c. G. S. & Co have for safe on commission Fayetteville mould candles, all sizes, for rok's Manufactory Raleigh, Nov. 30, 1829

Wanted. A pair of BAY HORSES, for a carriage, no to exceed eight years old. WILL POLK

December, 4, 1823 Notice.

Entered on the Runger's books of Johnston county, on the 24th November last, by John C. Hood, one BLACK MARE, four feet & mehes high, thirteen years old.

Also, by Needlam Whitely, sen'r, on the 25th November last, one bright BAY HORSE, five feet 2 inches high, with a small white spot in his gare, white round his left fore last, seven or eght years with

F.G. GULLY, Banger,

A very valuable Tar River Plantation, in the county of Cranville, a Tannery, in the town of Oxford, and other Property FOR SALE.

Fur the purpose of closing the breats type in me, by two deeds, executed by Atsaham cey, and duly registered in the Register's a for the county of Granville, I shall effer as in the town of Oxforsk on Manday, the 1st of Fabrancy next, that being Court day, and times the sale from day to day until completing fallowing valuable.

The sale will be positively made, and the second adding to purchasers.

H. M. MILLER, Trust
Raleigh, Dec. 8, 1820

Whereas there was an ust passed at the last General. Assembly, incorporating an Iron Manufacturing Company, in the sounty of Chathan, on the lands of Peter P. Smith, Fornire, with a capital stock of fifteen thousand dollars,

mas Clancy and James A. Craig, of the county of Orange; Col. Benjamin Elliott and Hugh Molect, of the county of Handstph; Gideon Seas well and John B. Kelly, of the county of Moore; John M. Bae and William Waddle, of the town of Favetweille, for obtaining subscriptions for the capital stock aforesaid in shows of one handred deduce with the collection for any part of his subscription until zen thousand dullars is subscribed, and until he shall be directed by a general meeting of the Stockhold-directed by a general meeting of the Stockhold-directed by a general meeting of the Stockhold-

As are inducement to persons to become interested in this Manufacturing Company. Poter I with so his pars makes the following proposal that he will sell and somes to said Manufacturing (Company, in see almpte, a teact of find are waters of Tick week, annuaming 1200 agrs offuring this mills, on which tract is an inexhaustle hill of icon one, for the sam of four thouse offuring and agrees to take in part payment of sourced dollars in stock; the infance to be particularly mouths after the organization of a company.

EDWARDS RIVES,

Administrator's Notice.

present there, doly authenticated, within a me prescribed by lat.

JUIN M. SASSER, Astra-2.

Dve. 8, 1829 50 5w

State of North-Carolina;

Ashe County Superior Court of Law-September

Superior Court of Law—September
Term 1829
Joseph Hagerman
Ya. Polition for divorce.
Rivateth Hagerman J.
It appearing to the antisfaction of the Court that the defendant is not an intallation of this State; it is therefore ordered and admiged that notice be published for ass weeks in the Hisleigh Shir and Western Curaffaian, for the defendant to appear at the next Superior Court for our said county, on the third Manday of March next, and plead to and answer the said petition; otherwine, it will be heard expanse.

Test. 114 VID EARNEST, C. S. C.
Price only \$5.50.

Messer, Those Juliuson, Jepsy 1802, John Moore, John Newton and Dr. Smith, take nother, that on the 21st insum, at the joli of Wake, I shall apply 12 two Justices of this county to the allowed to take the inscription fash, when and where you may attend it you please.

JACOIF LAWIEN 18.

Walle Jail, Esh. Dec. 1829.

20. 12.