pay all plus left ake with me housand dollars, the clothes on my and one change, two horses and with this scanty amount, I new country and new employ-The place to which I am going dark and unknown to any human in all probability shall not be of for several years.

there a power of attorney for Mr. Ward, to transact my business and my affairs by the sale of any progressary; but had rather he retain the Paris property.

WILLIAM TRIGG."

millows the letter of attorney to Abraham Ward. a merchant of this Init he directs, after his debts sid the residue of his estate to be printed to the sustenance of his additional memorandum.

The bank accounts and money will and to stand fair If there is any Lit must be small, growing out of rounting."

W.T.

h Trigg is upwards of 50 years of and possessed an ample fortune. ormer years, he was given to intemnce and extravagance, but had for e years past reformed. He held the mission of Major in the 28th Regiof United States infantry in the

ing that period his reformation apto be of the most deep rooted acer. He ardently and zealously raced the Christian Religion, and me a ruling elder in the Presbyte Church. He possessed the most nited confidence not only of his brenof the same society, but of all his nintances. He conducted properly Cashier and as a citizen. He was aunded with the esteem and affection is connections, his neighbours and grous friends, and in case and affluenjoyed the comforts of a married with an amiable wife, with whom he fived for about thirty years, and in se bosom, by this last desolating act chidness, he has planted a thousand ing thorns of pungent grief. Upmining his private papers min-, it is found that he has taken great approvide for the payment of all lets. That his estate is amply soland that few men in the place were independent or free from the em assuent of the times. He seems at ime of his departure, so far as red his dealing with the world, to provided strongly against adding te sins to the coormous crime he shout to perpetrate, and perhaps a mance could not be found, of a st abandoned mingled with such of moral honesty. The event has his fellow citizens with more than er, they verily experience absolute

ACITIZEN OF PARIS.

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 8. WFUL CONFLAGRATION! bestizens of Philadelphia have not, may years, witnessed a conflagration willy threatening in its appearance; sembited to them yesterday even-The ery of Fire was first heard laquarter after seven o'clock, and othen balf as hoor, the whole of lew Theatre, extending from Chesstreet, to Carpenter street, was enped in flames; which owing to its ex veroof, and to the seenery and other hostible matter within its walls, creain illumination over the city and for miles round, more brilliant perhaps as ever before occasioned by a Fire hiladelphia. The heat was so inthat no exertions of the Fire men save the buildings adjoining the alre on the west-both the Work & Gus. House on Carpenter-street. destroyed, as were the upper stories two buildings on Chesnut-street the Fire unsubdued, when this paper to press-one of these houses was pled by Mrs. G'Neill, and contained Circulating Library, and the other dr. John Dupuy, and contained his edionary Store. he toof of Shakepeare buildings ad-

og the Theatre on the east, was reedly on fire; but the incessant and exertions of the members of the and Hose Companies, effectually sked its progress on that side.

here is reason to believe, that this me thely event was occasioned by some erate, wieked incendrary, and that horrible deed must have been perpeed several hours before the fire was wered, as it had gotten to such a when the alarm was first given, that man efforts could have saved the ngs which were destroyed. The pal sufferers are, the Philadelphia taire Company. Messrs. Warren and d managers of the Theath, John dard, chief justice Tilghman, Mrs. de John Monnel, James Burk Stratton, Thomas Manning, printer, the other persons who occupied the Atspeare Buildings, had much properstrayed by removing itr.

Foreign Intelligence.

LATEST FROM EUROPE. NEW-YORK, APRIL 6.

The March packet ship James Monof the 4th, Among the passen- diz were all in favor of the Constitution- The robbers had scaled the fence on East-

London peners to the 2d ult. inclusive. They; however, furnished but little news of interest.

Parliament was prorogated on the 27th February, to the 18th March. In the speech delivered on the occasion, read by the Lord Chancellor, he says:

"Deeply as His Majesty lamented that designs and practices such as those which you have been recently called up on to repress, should have existed in this free and happy country, he cannot sufficiently commend the prudence and firmness with which you directed your attention to the means of counteracting them.

"If any doubt had remained as to the nature of the principles by which the peace and happiness of the nation were so seriously menaced, or of the excesses to which they were likely to lead. the At the close of the power he adds flagrant and sangumary conspiracy which has lately been detected, must open the eyes of the most in redol us, and must vindicate to the whole world the justice and expediency of those measures to which you judged it necessary to resort, in defence of the laws and constitution of the kingdom."

> LONDON, MARCH 2. The Conspiracy .- On Monday last, the well known Thomas Prest on was apprehended at his holging, on a charge of high treason, and underwent an examination at the Bow-street office. He was detained in custody. This f-wood is committed on charges of high treasure and murder. Brunt for high treason were no proceedings at the Secretary's office yesterday in the case of the conspiracy. There have been no arrests since Monday, nor have any further particulars of this horrid plot transpired. The precise time and mode of trial of the conspirators is not yet fixed. Should they be indicted for murder their conviction is certain. The government, it is presumed will proceed against them on rencontre. the more beinous offence of high treason. It is supposed the trials will not come on until after the election.

The Englishman, of the 27th February, (says the Commercial Advertis r) important transactions on the continent? The French papers of Tuesday and

Sime has been appointed Minister of:

the interior, in the room of the Duke de Cazes, Baron Mounier Director Gen. of the Departmental Adminis ration of signed. Police, and Count Portalis Under Secretary of State to the Minister of Justice. On Tuesday the remains of the Dake de Berri were removed from the appointed by the Marshal of this district Louvre to St. Denis. The processon to take the census of the counties, to which reached St. Denis at half past two. The their names are severally annexed coffin was meet at the door of the cathe- Ash, dral by the clergy. Marshals de Vio- tasen, mesnil and Mancy, and Generals de Brumswick, Bethazy and Dupont, were pall bearers. Buck, The body was placed on a stage in the Bladen. middle of the church, during the cele- Buncombe, bration of mass, and afterwards remov. Beaufort, ed to the Chapelle Ardente. More than Berlie, 100,000 of the inhabitants of Paris at- Cabarrus, tended the procession. All the shops in Chatham, that city were closed, and a great num- Carritack, ber of houses were hung with black .- Besvell, Since the assassination of his Royal Camlen. Highbess 51 persons have been arrested Comberlan'l, in Paris, in consequence of informations Craven, against them. The Dake DeCazes, on Chowan, Monday last quitted the hetel of the Carteret, Ministers, to the great joy of the Ultra Daplin, Royalists. The time of his departure Elgroomb, for Lendon is not as yet determined. Franklin. On Tuesday he had a long interview Guilford, with the King. The author and pub lisher of an incendiary proclamation against the Royal Family, was arrested in Paris on Tuesday. The legislative Chambers are engaged in examining in the bureaux the laws relating to the finances the previous censorship of the press, Iredell, and arbifrary imprisonment. The Mon- Johnson. iteur is filed with addresses to the King, June 12 from different public bodies from de- Checolo, partments, from the members of the roy- Leveir, al courts, from various military divi- Mektenburg, sions, &c. condoling with him upon the Mangamery, assassination of the Duke de Berri .-These papers mention a rumor, that the Dake of Wellington was expected Nash, at Paris. One of them, indeed, says Northumpton, that his Grace had arrived. The Eng. Orange, lish residents in Paris are described as Waslow. having, in pumerous instances, deman- Person, ded their passports to return to England, Pitt, or at least to remove out of France. The Pasquotank,

to atrick the Constitutional troops at

erecting at Santebanez, and other points.

General Jose O'Donnel was preparing

intelligence from Cadiz is to the 6th Perquimmous,

inst. On the 4th it is said the Royalist Ratherford,

gun-boats compelled the revolters to a- R ckingham,

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Burry,

banden some works which they were Rowan,

Algesiras. Stokes, FROM CADIZ. Sampson, The brig Spartan arrived at a late Tyrrell, Wilkes, hour last night, in 34 days from Cadiz, which she left on the 2d March. Capt-Cowper informs that no important ope-Warren, Wayne, rations had taken place since our former Washington, accounts. Quiroga entered Malaga on the 18th February, but was driven out on the following day by O'Donnel, whose force consisted of 5000 men. Quiroga had retired to Leon. It was believed at Cadiz that his whole army did not exced 6000 men. The Royalist army in the and 11 o'clock, an attempt was made on capt. Rodgers, arrived last evening neighborhood amounted to 15,000, com- the store of Mesars. Dobson & Timmons, Liverpool, which she left on the manded by Freyre. The people of Ca-corner of East-Bay and Tradd-street.

of my family and their satellites, gers are Sen. Vives, the Spanish Am alists. Con. Freyre had been info the Bay, and, with a two inch anger, ender Capt. Rodgers has favored us with cipal inhabit ants, who were sent to Ceurather despondi ugly of the success of the Revolutionists.

Malicas:

PRIDAY MORNING. APRIL 14, 1820.

SUPERIOR COURT .- The Superior Court sat until late on Saturday last. -In the case of Mason Scott, charged with the murder of Caleb, after a laborious investigation and argument, on Thursday, the jury brought in, at 3 o'clock on Friday morning, a verdict of "guilty." The counsel for the pri soner, however, moved for a new trial, chiefly on the ground that two of the ju ry hal been incompetent to serve. This pation of Messrs. S. DAVENBORT & Co. motion was overruled by his honor Judge Paxton, who proceeded to pass the sentence of the law, to be carried into effect on the 9th May. But as an ap peal has been taken to the Supreme Court, from the judge's decision, there will of course be a suspension of the exccution, exen should the higher tribunal decide against the prisoner. .

ders it improper for us to enter into a particular detail as to the frial.

In the case of Tacket, brought up on a similar charge, a postponement took only. The other 3 for municip. There place owing o the absence of witnesses. The other criminals in jail were not

arraigned at this term.

THE CORRESPONDENCE .- We have, to the exclusion of less interesting matter, inserted the whole of the correspondence between Commo lores Barron done without detection, or even distur and Decatur, which led to the late fatal

CONGRESS .- We observe nothing, since our last, in the proceedings of congress, requiring particular notice : It gives the following summary of the most is probable an adjournment will take place about the first of May.

Wednesday arrived yesteyday. Countil Ransom Hinton, Esq. has been appointed clerk of Wake Superior Court, in the room of Simon Turner, Esc. re-

FOURTH CENSUS.

The persons named below, have been

Thomas Callowar, Henry Harrington, Jacob Leonard, William G. Dixon, Robert Lyttle, John McClatchey, James R. Hoyle, George Ondaw, William Young. Zacharrah Hayman, J hn White, Edward Ladsey, John Manich. William Gregory, Chasles Jardan, Thomas Davis, James S. bkinner, Nathaniel Pinkham, Daniel L. Kenno, I-age Nortleet, Nathaniel Lunt, Obid Macs, Homphiey Haggius, Richard oneed, Granville, William Pope, Green, John Phillips. Hay wood, Elisha B. Smith, Hattaxy Benjamin Foreman, Hyde. dertford. Brid'r Modgomery. James Hul, David Bryan. Se. William ilatele. D. hiel L. Forney, Simon Bruton, Jos. McConnaughey, Nathaniei Lilley, Archibald M Neil, Edward Grillia,

Mich sef Collins, Hardy Cook, Thomas D. Watts, Eli Ward. Green Brown. Luke Albertson,

Willis Riddick,

Mark Harden, Isaac Jones, Seth Wade. Gilbert Sellers, Alfred Dockery, Thomas Wright, John Hill, Thomas Sutton, Samuel I. Leigh, G. G. Weatherspoon Seth Jones, Robert Johnson, Joseph Everett, John Sleight,

Increase of Crime .- Scarcely a night has passed within the last fortnight, in which a robbery has not been committed, or an attempt to rob frustrated, in this city. The night before last, between 10

only window on that side of the store; with a view to remove the key, and draw the bolt securing the ison bar which passed across the shutter on the ontside.—In this attempt they were foiled, the shutter heing lined with sheet iron. They then bored holes through the window frame, above and below the bolt, and had nearly succeeded in withdrawing it, when their noise awoke a young man who elept over the store; and on his descending they the store; and on his descending they ed across the shutter on the ontside. -In find. In attempt, it is supposed, had been made to enter the same premises the or without the state, the above reward and all night provious; as a ladder was found in reasonable expenses paid. The above negro be the morning, standing against the balcony, ing very talkative and plansible, he will no doubt on the Bay—which leads to the belief such, and will no doubt endeavor his best to obthat they had, in that way, endeavored tain a free pass. to get into the room over the store, knowing the t the house was not occupied by any family, at the time, and supposing that no one slept upon the premises.

Within ten days, two different stores apon Crafts' North Wharf, in the occuhave been forced open-in one instance, several barrels of rum and flour were satried off; in the other, several large keg of hotter. A store on Smith's (late Martin's) wharf, was forcibly entered a few nights since, and two barrels of Rice carried off. About the same night, the lock upon a store on Magwood's wharf, occunied by G. W. PRESCOTT & Co. was most ingeniously picked, and the store entered; but as it contained only large casks of sugars and liquors, they went off without The present posture of this case ren- booty. 'In Saturday night last, the captain of a vessel lying at Crafts' wharf, was awake by a noise on deck; he arose, and as he opened the companion way, he saw two men employed in hoisting off his deck, into a boat along side, some barrels of merchandize; but they decamped be fore he could adout any measures for securing them. They were white men.

> All the above commerated depredations were committed nearly within gun-shot of each other-and the articles plundered particularly the casks of Rice, could no have been removed without some consi derable noise and bustle; -yet all was hance, on the part of those whose duty is is to watch over our safety at night.

It is hoped that this hint will be attended to; and that future attempts at robbery may not pass without at least an effort to detect the offenders.

Contrary to our expectations, contrary to the expectations of almost the whole American community, general Vives, the Spanish ambassador, has at length made his appearance among us. He arrived at New-York on the 8th inst. and was to have left that city on Friday last, for Washington.

Gen. Vives has arrived in good time. The national legislature is in session, and will not adjourn, we imagine, till the Spanish treaty is brought to a final close. Our differences with that monarchy must low he settled, either at the pen or the sword's paint. Prograstination must no longer be the order of the day.

PRESIDENTIAL CAUCUS.

We have not received, from authority, any account of what took place at the meeting of Members of Congress on Saturday evening last, convened, by publie notice, for the purpose of considering the expedency of making a nominat on of sui able persons as candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the U. State .. We learn, generally, that the meeting was thin, about fifty members only being present. The evening indeed was one of the most unfavorable for the meeting that could be imagined, it pouring rain the whole time. Mr. Az'son, of Virginia, was called to the chair, and it was determined, in effect, but in what form we know not, that it was inexpedient for the Members then assembled to proceed to make a nomination .- Nat. Int.

General VIVES, the Envoy Extraordinary from Spain, yesterday arrived at the Franklin Hotel in this city. Nat. Int. 10, inst.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 7.

formerly Governor, and recently a member of Congress, from that state, has heen appointed by the President, with the mitted to the Editorconsent of the Senate, to be envoy Extrandinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Russia, in the place of Mr. Campbell, resigned.

MARRIED.

At the seat of Gen. P. Forney, in Lincoln counv, on the 1st ult. John Fulenwider, jr Esq. to Miss Lavinia Forney, daughter of Gen. Forney.

COMMUNICATED. DIED-On the 5th ult., Mr James Stephenson, Sen'r, of Iredell county, aged 90 years (lacking 12 days.) Mr. Stephenson was a native of Ire land, and emigrated to this country about the 25th year of his age, married a wife in his 26th, by whom he had eight children, two sons and six daughters; and with whom he hved sixty four years, and who has survived him. There occurred but one solitary instance of mortality in his family, during this whole period of time, and that a negro boy. Such an instance of longevity in a family will scarcely occur in an age-His surviving descendants, in a direct line, a. mount to about two hundred and forty five. The deceased was an industrious, honest, frugal, far-mer, and left behind him a handsonie estate, the fruits of his persevering and indefatigable indus-

DIED. On the 8th inst. on board the Steam-Boat, Henietta, just arrived at Fayetteaille from Wilming-

ton, Mr. Alexandr C. Dickson, aged 36. He was buried with Masonic honors.

In Williamsborough, on the morning of the 6th instant, Mrs. Frances H. Rhea, late consort of Mr. Andrew Rhes, Principal of the Academy at that place,

25 Dollars Reway AN-AWAY from the subscriber. the loth inst. my negro fellow, uan ed BOB, had on when he went away, a pair white homespuin trowners, a swansdown jack prehending the above slave, within the limits of the state, shall be entitled to 25 dollars freward

> . The Editors of the North Carolina paper tre requested to insert this advertise respective papers and forward their accounts to

Private Academy.

THE proprietors of this institution have the pleasure of informing their friends and the public, that they have moved the female department, to a situation as opposite to the dwelling house of Gen Calv lones, Fayetteville street, possessing all the advantages necessary for such an establishment. They have employed a lady whose twients and apprience, they are satisfied, are such as will enure the improvement of all submitted to her discovered to the submit to the submitted to her discovered to the submitted to her disc

The prices of tuition will bereafter be redu to, and regulated by those of the Raleigh Acade

Painting and embroidery, will however, bu R agh, speil, 1-2

Neuse Navigation.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders in the NEUSE RIVER NA VIGATION COMPANY, will be held at the State House, in this city, on the 4th Monday (the 24th) of April, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the pur pose of electing a President and Directors of said company for the ensuing year, receiving a report of the proceedings of the President and Director or the past year, and for attending to the general oncerns of the corporation. Such stockholders as cannot attend in person

will please to authorize their votes to be given By order of the Board, M. COOKE, See'y. 30. 12-2w. y proxy.

March 24, 1830.

Robbery.

ON Tuesday the 4th inst. some time before ten o'clock, the subscriber was robbe i of a RED MUROCCO POCKET BOOK. It contained about 50 dollars, chiefly in cape Fear and Newbern Bank notes, besides the oflowing notes of hand :- one on Foster Fort for 5 dollars; one on Merril Carrol, for 19 dollars & 50 cents; one on Warren House, for 13 dollars and 50 cents . one on Nathan Eilis for 10 dollars and 10 cents; one one James Curtis, for 7 dollars; one on Daney Allen, with Israel Bailey surety; im 12 dollars an 1 50 cents; one on Wm. Davis for 5 dollars; and one on Col Wm Daniel, for 6 dollars lars and 97 cents. A reward of twenty dollars v Il be given for a restoration of the book, with is contents to the subscriber. All persons are forbid from trading for the aforesaid notes of rated; and the drawers thereof from paying them to any one but myself. JEHU LOWREY.

Wake County, April 14, 1820-

The American Farmer. E THE first number of the American Farmer was issued on the 2d of April, 1819. It may now be considered as an established National Work, adapted to all the varieties of our climate, since many of the most eminent citizens in all the states contribute, by their patronage and their writings, to its circula ion and its usefulness.

To make known all discoveries in the science, and all improvements in the practice of Agriculure and Domestic Economy-and to develope the means of internal improvements generally, constirute the chief objects to which the American Farmer is devoted. It takes no concern of interest in party politics, nor in the ephemeral occurreners of the day.

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Each number gives a true and accurate statement of the then selling prices of country proluce, live stock, and all the principal articles

brought for sale in the Baltimore Market. For the sum of Five Dollars, to be paid always in advance, the actual receipt of every number is guaranteed

As the Editor takes the risk and cost of the mail-should subscription money miscarry, he holds himself, nevertheless, bound to furnish the

an gentlemen who fe I an interest in the circulation of a journal devoted to these objects. and conducted on this plan, are requested to transmit the names of subscribers-But Fin all cases the money must be remitted before the paper It will, however, be returned, in can be sent. any case, where the subscriber, on a view of the Henry Middleton, of South Carolina, paper not being satisfied, may think proper to re-

turn it to the Editor within three weeks. An allowance of ten per cent. will be made, when claimed, on all monies received for, and re-

A few of the first volume, either in sheets or well bound, with a copious Index remain on hand for sale.

Notes of the banks of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia, generally, will be received at par. From subscribers residing in the states of Ohio and Kentucky, notes of the Bank of Chilicothe will be received at par, and from such subscribers the notes of all other banks, which can be disposed of here at a discount of not more than ten per cent.

All communications to be addressed to JOHN S. SKINNER.

Baitimore-12-tf. All editors of papers published at the seats of the State Governments, respectively, are requested to give the above a few insertions, weekly.

Valuable Lands. NOR SALE, a tract of valuable land.

situate in Franklin county, on the waters of Buffaloe creek, containing 768 acres in the occupancy of Col. M. N. Jeffreys, well adapted to the growth of cotton, corn and wheat.

Also a tract on both sides of Richland creek in said county, adjoining the lands of col. S. therland, Henry Goodloe and others, containin 1420 acres, weil adapted to the growth of tobacwheat, corn, and cotton-and on which is a good

The above lands may be flad on accommoda. ing terms-and possession of the first named tra may be had on the first of January next, and the of the last named, immediately.

For further terms, apply to WM. H. HA WOOD Esq. or to the subscriber.

Raicigh, March 22, 1820.