Making appropriations for the support of the navy of the U. States for the year 1820.

To remit the duties on a statue of George Washington.

To further to suspend, for a limited time the sale or forfeiture of land, for failure in completing the payments thereon.

To continue in force an act to protect the commerce of the U. States, and to punish the crime of piracy," and also to make further provisions for punishing the crime of piracy.

To provide for the expense of surveying parts of the coast of North Carolina.

To amend the act authorising the employment of an additional naval force.

Designating the ports which only foreign armed vessels shall be permitted to enter.

To impose a new tonnage duty on French ships and vessels.

In addition to the act making appropriations for the support of government for the year 1820.

To revive and continue in force the act to provide for persons disabled by known wounds received in the revolution.

Resolutions, joint, for the further distribution of the Journal of the Convention which formed the Constitution of the United States.

To authorize the publication of part of the Secret Journal of the Congress, under the articles of confederation.

Giving the consent of Congress to the compact between Kentucky and Tennessee, for the settlement of their boundaries.

For the distribution of certain copies of the Journal of the Convention, which formed the Constitution.

Declaring the admission of Alabama into the Union.

FOREIGN.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

NEW-YORK, MAY 15.

The fast sailing ship Hector, capt. Gilchrist, arrived yesterday in 25 days from Liverpool. Capt. G. has received the letters of the Merchants Advertiser with Liverpool papers to the 12th, inclusive, also, Lloyd's Lists to the 8th.

Serious disturbances have taken place at Glasgow, Paisley, Greenock &c. At the former place, the meeting of Reformers, had there assembled to the number of 60,000 persons, which ops were denied thereto prevent an ex-

Glasgow, Paisley, and all the neighboring towns for miles round, placards were posted on the walls, addressed to the people of England, Ireland and Scotland, calling upon them to come forward immediately, and effect a revolution in the government, and enjoining the manufacturers to stop their work from the 1st of April. Weavers and other workmen in Glasgow, Paisley, and the neighboring country, immediately struck work, and the streets were covered with crowds of the idle and discontented. The magistrates of Glasgow had offered a reward of 500 pounds, and the government a further reward of 500 for the authors or printers of these inflammatory papers. The troops were in motion, and some skirmishing had taken place. Several had been killed, and others wounded. By the last accounts, the weavers in Glasgow and Paisley had begun to return to their looms, as the want of food and proved them of all confidence, and the new recruits they pointed out to them the consequences of their crime.

On the 8th a crowd assembled at Greenock, to witness the arrival of 3 prisoners who were brought in from Paisley, at 5 o'clock in the morn, by the Port Glasgow volunteers. When the officers were refreshing, they began to insult and pelt them with stones and mud.

The volunteers fired 2 shots, which only exasperated them the more. The party were then obliged to fire in earnest, and continued a scattering fire till they got out of Greenlike. Nine of the wounded were taken to the hospital, of which four had died, and the rest dangerous; five more were killed in the town. *Twenty in all were killed and wounded.*

CANONSBURGH, MAY 9.

We regret to state that the superb arch bridge erected over the Cross Creek near Pittsburgh, by the proprietors Crawford and Wilson, cost $8,000, fell on Tuesday last, into the deep abyss over which it stood.

Spain and Portugal.—The St. James Chronicle, a paper of respectable authority, gives to the Spanish news now exciting more important it may be a more intense interest, by the publication of the following intelligence:

"We do not speak from light authority when we state the fact, that the neighboring kingdom of Portugal is forward in its preparations to follow the example of Spain, and that the consolidation of the whole of the Peninsula into one powerful free monarchy is at hand."

INTERESTING. Our readers must receive the following with great distrust.

We copy the following from Bell's Weekly Messenger of March 19. An article from Italy states, that his Grace the Duke of Wellington will shortly be charged with a most important political negociation; it is stated that he is to confer with the Ambassadors of the other Great Powers at Paris, respecting the affairs of Spain, and that he will then go to Madrid to lay the r[illegible] before the Spanish Government.

Raleigh:

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1820.

MR. CLAY. It will be seen that this gentleman retires, for the present, from public life. On quitting the chair of the house of representatives, at the close of the session, he returned to the customary vote of thanks, a short but most eloquent and impressive answer.

SUPREME COURT.—The Supreme Court of North Carolina will commence its sitting, for the summer term, on the third Monday in June.

STATE HOUSE.—We have the pleasure to state that the contemplated alterations in this building have just been commenced, under the superintendence of Mr. Nicholas Mitchell.

COMMUNICATED FOR THE MINERVA.

EXECUTION.

Agreeably to an appointment of the last Superior Court for the county of Orange, the awful sentence of death was on last Friday performed upon *William Sparrow*, for the wilful murder of John Hunt. The ceremonies on this occasion were solemn and impressive.—The terrible & ignominious end of this unfortunate man, who has thus suffered for his crime on the scaffold, must serve as a striking example to prevent the commission of similar offences.

At about half past twelve o'clock, he was conducted by a strong guard to the place of execution, which is about a mile from the jail.—The number of spectators on this occasion was larger than has ever been witnessed at any former execution in this county. The conduct of the prisoner during greater part of the period, from his being brought from the jail until he was executed, was marked with a degree of firmness seldom witnessed on such occasions. *Sparrow*, notwithstanding his being at the threshold of eternity, seemed altogether indifferent about his fate—deluded no doubt with the hope that there was a pardon for him, until a few minutes before he was executed—when he was assured there was no reprieve. He then arose (dressed in his shroud which he had worn from the Prison) and apparently much concerned, stood upon his coffin and in a short speech addressed those nearest to the gallows. He acknowledged the justice of his sentence, and hoped his sad example would be a warning to the numerous spectators that surrounded him, and that dissolute companions & habits of intoxication had brought him to that sad end. He exhorted the young in particular to upright and exemplary conduct, that they would observe the sabbath with a proper degree of reverence and be sure they trade virtuous and religious people their associates. He added it had been his misfortune never to regard the many salutary counsels that had been given by his best friends, but in a wanton and licentious career, had heedlessly run into that awful precipice upon which he was standing, and which with him divided time from eternity.—What was to become of his poor soul he knew not but hoped the Lord would have mercy on it.

When his last moment arrived he seemed awfully alarmed, and could scarcely support his trembling frame.—The cart was now drawn from under him, the rope which was about his neck slipping, brought that part which contained the knot round to the occiput. A few minutes after he was swung off, the cap slipped from his face; when his distorted countenance expressed horrors not to be described or ever forgotten.—He shewed symptoms of life 15 minutes after he was suspended, his reluctant soul seeming unwilling to depart, and fearful of entering that "bourne from whence no traveller returns."

Sparrow was about 25 years of age, stout built, & of a hale constitution, the whole tenor of his life is interspersed with many dark shades. S. R. G.

Orange County, May 16th 1820.

DIED.

On Saturday evening, the 20th inst at the residence of Colonel William Polk, Mrs. Susan Hinton, wife of *John Hinton*, Esq. of this County.

MASONIC NOTICE.—A meeting of Hiram Lodge, will take place on Saturday evening 26 inst. on special business.—Officers and members will please to attend. B. A. BARBAN[illegible] sec'y.

State of North-Carolina,

Secretary's Office, 29th April, 1820.

A List of Officers and Soldiers who are, or whose heirs are entitled to draw Land Warrants for their services in the Revolutionary War; published in obedience to a resolution of the last General Assembly.

Names of Officers and Soldiers with their rank.	*Captain's Company.*	*Regiment.*	*Term of service or death.*	*No. of acres entitled.*	*Remarks.*
Noah Adams	Jones's		dead	640	
Jonathan Allen	Allen's			640	
Benjamin Aged	Turner's	5	2 1-2 years	225	
James Annins	Cranberry's			225	
Absolom Austin	M'Cloy's	9	dead	640	
John Adams	Scarborough's	10		1000	
Richard Atkinson	Carter's			640	
Thomas Bozar	Thompson's		war	640	
Cornelius Brown	Dixon's		dead	640	
Wm. Barker	do.		war	640	
Michael Bull	Williams'	2	dead	640	
Archibald Bogle	Martin's		war	1000	
John Beal	Martin's		dead	640	
Jeremiah Beaman	Gee's		war	640	
Chancy Bush	Goodman's	4	dead	640	
Robert Brownlay	Stedman's	5		1000	
Wm. Bowers	do.		dead	640	
Charcys Butler	Enloe's		2 1-2 years	225	
Joseph Burgess	Dixon's	6	dead	640	
John Blount	Doherty's			640	
Nicholas Blanks	do		war	640	
Thomas Brees	Pickett's		3 years	274	
Ephraim Barton	Brickle's	7	dead	640	
James Bennit	Walker's		dead	640	
Amos Berry	Vanoy's	10		640	
Wm. Bridget	do.			640	
Tunis Hogart	Fenner's		war	640	
Edom Benton	Gogg's		dead	640	
Charles Burnett	Montford's		war	640	
Edward Bates	Ballard's		3 years	274	
Samuel Beasley	Blount's			274	
Henry Brown	Ratford's		dead	640	
Thomas Brooker	Johns'	10	dead	1000	640 acres drawn 360 yet due
Isaac Bracher	do.			640	
John Brock	Taylor's		war	640	
Wm. Boomer	Eaton's		3 years	274	
James Bowen	do.			274	
Jacob Clark	Brown's	1	3 1-2 years	300	
John Churn	Eaton's		war	640	
Robert Cole	Sharp's		dead	640	
Stephen Cook	Armstrong's			640	
Thomas Champion	Turner's	3	2 1-2 years	225	
W. Cone	Cranberry's		dead	640	
Benjamin Cannon	do.			1000	
Thomas Caswell	Goodman's		3 years	274	
George Crang	Williams'	2	dead	640	
Benj. Cummings	Blount's	3	do	640	
Wm. Campbell	Donolho's	4		1000	
John Canty	do.			640	
Hubbard Carter	Doherty's			640	
Wm. Cornish	M'Kee's			640	
John Cooper	M'Gaugh's	7		640	
Jacob Conner	do.			640	
Alex. Coles	Wade's	9		1000	640 acres drawn, 360 yet due.
Henry Coker or Henry Cock	[illegible]	9		1000	Do. do.
John Conner	do.		3 years	274	
Solomon Campbell	Stephensons		dead	640	
Ithiery Crum	[illegible]			640	
John Cannon	[illegible]			1000	
Reuben Deal	Martin's	2	dead	640	
Wm. Drew	Gee's		war	640	
John Day	Armstrong's		dead	640	
John Downs	William's	4	war	1000	
Thomas Dignam	do.			640	
Jeremiah Dailey	do.		2 1-2 years	225	
Wm. Bowns	Williams's		dead	640	
Wm. Dobbins	Stewart's			1000	
Hugh Downey	Dixon's			640	
John Edwards	Armstrong's		dead	640	
Charles Ellions	Turner's	3	2 1-2 years	225	
John Evans	Smith's		3 years	274	
Thomas Evans	Gibbs's		dead	640	
John Eskridge	Walker's			640	
David Eaker	Collin's	5		640	
Jacob Eaker	Wilson's	1	3 years	274	
John Eakey	Johnson's	10	3 years	274	
Jacob Ellis	do.		2 1-2 years	225	
John Edwards Jr.	Scyble's		war	640	
James Ellis	Thompson's		dead	1000	
John Ferguson	Jones's		war	640	
Richard Filsby	Jones's		3 years	274	
Wm. Forry	Goodman's	3	dead	640	
John Fields	Stanford's		2 1-2 years	225	
Thomas Forrester	Kimbrough's	6	dead	640	
Joshua Fields	Brooks's	7		640	
Thomas Francisco	Jones's	8		640	
Wm. Fraser	M'Connell's			640	
Wm. Gray	Davis'	10		640	
Thomas Fields	Dixon's			640	
James Fields	Dixon's			640	
James G. Fields	Cole's			640	
Thomas Gossett	Pearson's		dead	640	
Wm. Hughes	Stewart's	3	war	640	
George Gray	Dixon's	6	2 1-2 years	225	
Joseph Gray	do.		dead	640	
Wm. Grant	do.			640	
Edward Griffith	Vaughan's	7		640	
John Grand	Stedman's	1		640	
James Gilliam	Jones's		3 years	274	
Stephen Grace	Bradley's		3 years	274	
John Grover	Gibbs's		war	640	
George Gimmings	Sharp's		dead	640	
John Grange	Ewart's			640	
Thomas Gibson	Jones's			1000	
Major Gossom	Lewis'		war	640	
John Hurtil	Brown's		3 years	274	
Thomas Hozle	Armstrongs	2	dead	640	
Thomas Hardy	Eaton's	3	2 1-2 years	225	
Edward Howell	Goodman's	4	3 years	274	
John Hurly	Harris'		dead	640	
Thomas Hill	Williams'	5	2 1-2 years	225	
Hardy Hinds	Caswell's			274	
Edward Hutchins	do.		3 years	274	
Thomas Hinson	Donolho's	6	dead	1000	
Thomas Higgins	Doherty's			640	
Peter Higgins	Wilson			640	
Joseph Hinton	Brickle's	7	dead	1000	
Stephen Howell	M'Crary's			640	
John Helbert	Ratford's			640	
Isaac Hammon	Coleman's			640	
Brinson Jones	Williams'		dead	1000	640 acres drawn, 360 yet due.
Thomas Jennings	Alexander's	p & c	3 years	274	or 428 perhaps more depends
Nathan Jordan	Armstrong's	p	dead	640	on proof of the cause of the discharge.