State Bank of North-Canolina,

RALEIGH, August 19, 1811. HE State Bank of March Carolina havin been mis day put into operation, the ockholders of the said Bank are hereby rered to pay the second Instalment on the ertal shares which they only hold therein, in out or Silver, to the Cashier of the Principal unk, or in the Cashier of such of the Branch sanks as they originally subscribed to, on or fore the 18th day of October next,

By order of the Board, W. H. HAYWOOD, Cashr

PUBLIC NOTICE.

S I intend leaving the State of North-Carolina in the course of a month or two, crisons who have any Claims against me, requested to bring them forward for settleent immediately. and all those indebted to me, are requested in the mean time to make SHABRACH FORREST. ayment. Orange County, Aug. 20, 1811. 22

Information Wanted.

RANCIS SWANN, Son of Thomas and Martha Swann, natives of Tideswell, Dershire, England, who emigrated to the Unied States in 1794, and was some time resident Philadelphia, and followed the profession of Bread Baker in Walnut street, between 4th od 5th streets, but has since removed to Norolk, Va. and lived when there near to Woodde wharf ; in 1803 he went to England and courned again to Norfolk, since which time is anxious friends have not heard of him -any information, that can possibly be given, could confer on his surviving relations a great appiness, when sent to Mr. WM. AVERALL. care of Saltur, Son & Co. Merchants, N. York New-York, Aug. 10,

RALEIGH ACADEMY.

THE last quarter of the present year will commeuce on Monday next, and end on the 10th of November.

The following Trustees belong to the Committee of Visitation for Friday, 23d inst. viz. Messrs, Polk, Williams, Wm. H. Haywoo Bond, Gales, Hinton, and Rogers. Their tendance will be expected at the Arademy throughout the day.

The Monthly Meeting of the Board will be held at the State. House on Saturday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

August 22. SOMETHING NEW. PROPOSALS

For Publishing, by Substription, in the City of

bracing a wide range of ining, to be gleaned from and enterta d merit, or extracted from

 Biography, past and cotemporary, shall form a rich department in the Registern.
Geography shall be particularly attended.
The best authorities relative to this high. form a r

ly interesting concern shall be diligently consulted, and by abstract or extract, laid before the readers of the Register --- so that a good understanding may be had of the country treated

Notices of the Arts, Sciences and Manufactures, and communications on Agricultural pursuits with easays, facts or hints for their mprovement or encouragement, shall be ea. getly sought for, and carefully attended to.

6 Under the general head of Miscellany shall be inserted a variety of articles : enlightened, sometimes, by the writings of the pious and the researches of the scientific, and at others, enlivened by the flashes of the witty ; always avoiding whatever may provoke religiobs controversy, or " give fear to innocence."

7. A neat summary of the News of the preceding week, and occasionally details of impottant events, abroad and at home, legislative, judicial and executive-commercial, military and miscellameous, shall be inserted in every number, so as to present a general view of what is doing in the world.

"." It may be well observed that the preceding outline is very extensive, but when the great quantity of matter the work will contain is considered, there will appear room enough to attend to every part of it as we progress with the publication.

Such is nearly the plan on which the Weekly Register will be conducted as at present can be delineated. We think it promises something interesting at the present moment, and, as a book of teference, a fund of reading always at hand, a work of much probable value

It is presumed every subscriber will carefully file his numbers, under an assurance they will a ways be worth the first cost, containing much more useful matter than ever was published in any part of the world for the same money -With the last number of each volume will be delivered a minute index and general title, free of expence.

ADDRESS.

It has long appeared to the proposed editor that a work of the kind was much wanted ; and the general failure of the many periodical publications attempted to be established in the U States has not been sufficient to shake his belief in its final success. The political depart. ment is particularly designed to promote a present interest to the reader, and the whole calculated to form a record of useful things not to be obtained in any other publication ; nor, indeed to be obtained at all, except by the most laborious search and patient investigation of facts, as the he scattered intough inousan of volumes. The newspapers of the day, devoted to party and to partisans, seldom dare to " tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truch." Every city, town and vulage, has its little-great men, whose interests and views must be subserved, & the dignity of the press is prostrated to the will of aspiring individuals. There are some honourable exceptions to this general remark, which has not been made without a due investigation of its import. I allude to publishers on both sides of the ques-tion-republicans and federalists. The editor does not intend to interfere in the petty disputes between the inns and outs; for, as he hopes the Register will receive a general sup port, he will endeavor to make it generally in teresting, having in view, as an assistant, a gentleman of the first rate literary acquirements. Its polities shall be American-not passive or lukewarm, but active and vigilant -not to support individuals, but to subserve the interests of the people, so far as he shall be able to discern in what their interest fies. There are good and bad men in both the pohtical parties which sever the people of the U. States-there are republicans who are not fedetalists, and federalists who are not republicans-there is a difference between names and deeds. The intended publisher is, in the common language of the day, a " democratic republican ;" as a duty he owes to his own creed, will enforce it as well as he can ; at the same time granting to others all the privileges be has assumed to himself, that the truth may be discerned To prepare for the work, a heavy expence must be incurred ; it will not be commenced unless there is every prospect of a strong support. The drudgery will be prodigious, and the disbursements considerable: tit As there are many reasons very important (to the Editor) why the probable success of this undertaking should be ascertained, he solicits his friends, generally, and all others desirous of encouraging it, to send in their names as speedily as possible. It is expected he will be enabled to commence it by the 1st of August next if sufficiently supported.

Bunke... David Tate; S. Cuarles M'Dowell [] condemned the Fox and of ad Isaac T. Avery, C. and Isaac T. Avery, C. Chowas, Rich. Hoskins, S. Sam'l M'Guire and Thomas Coffield, C. The state of the poll for the Senate was, Hoskins 162, Sutton 16; for the Commons, M'Guire 188, Coffield 187, Bunch 130.

Town of Edenton Matthias E. Sa The votes were, Sawyer 55, Bartee 15. Gatend. Joseph Biddick, S. Humphrey Hudgins and John B. Baker, C. Hertford., Thomas Wynns, S. Boon Felton and ---- Jones, C. Camden......Caleb Perkins, S. Dempsey

Sawyer and Peter Mercer, C. Pergumans..... Willis Riddick, S. Isaac

Barber and Jesse Copeland, C.

Turrel Zebulon Tarkington, S. Lev. Bateman and Solomon Hassel, C. Jones..... Benjamin Simmons, S. Christ'r

Bryan and Edm. Hatch, jr. C.

Pitt Wm. May, S. F. Gorham and Hardy Smith, C.

Northampton William Edmunds S. Cor. nelius Moore and Andrew Jones, C.

New-Hanover County Wm. Hill, S. John D. Jones and J. Lamb, C.

Town of Wilmington Wm. W. Jones. Bladen Isaac Wright, S. Jas. Owen and Thomas Brown, C.

Beaufort Frederick Grist, S. Everard Hall and ---- Latham, C.

Columbus Wynn, Nance, S. Thomas Frinks and Jonathan Pearce, C.

Onelow Edward Ward, S. Edward Dudley and George Nobles, C

Brunswick Thomas Leonard, S. Jacob Leonard and George Davis, C. Greene W. V. Speight, S. Jonas Wil-

liams and - Darden, C

Duplin..... Charles Hooks, S. D. Wright and ---- Gillespie, C.

State of the poll in Halifax county Senate, Branch 300, Whitaker 241. Commons, Webb 663, Daniel 587, Edmunds 500.

On Monday last, the Directors of the State Bank in this city proceeded to dis count a negociable note, in order that they might declare the Bank in operation, and call upon the Stockholders for a second instalment. This is required on or before the 18th of October next-(See the advertisment of the Directors above) about which time it is expected the Notes of the Bank will be ready for circulation.

For the information of Stockholders of this Bank generally, but more espe cially those at a distance, we state that the Directors have found, from a report made to Congress during the last session, by the Assayer of the Mint, that the real value of SpanishGold is 83 cents and 83-99ths of a cent per dwt. only, instead of 87 cents and 81-137ths of a cent, at which it has been hertofore received under the authority of an act of Congress : This act expired with the last Session of that body, and no other was passed on the subject, so that no foreign Coin (except Spanish Dollars and parts of dollars) is at present a legal tender under the laws of the U. States ; but all Foreign Coin is still received by the Banks as usual, (and by our State Bank of course,) except Spanish Gold, the va lue of which has been above stated, which is nearly four per cent below the former standard. If Congress should pass a law on the subject at their approaching Session, there is no doubt amongst those best informed on the subject, that this will be the value at which Spanish Gold will be fixed.

Biet Patre etract of a letter from an American gen man, dated "Halifar, July 24. "Although there appears no prospect of

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War than for some time, yet as I dison is so clearly proved to be a Frenchman (by Mr. Smith) it cannot be a popular mea-sure without some aggression on the part of the British. The frigate Guerrier left this place lately, with her name in large letters on her furetopsail. She is one of the finest ships in the British navy, mounts 50 guns."

We trust this vessel is not intended to do the job to which the Little Belt found herself incompetent. But if she makes the attempt, let it be remembered that she is a fifty gun ship. Nat. Int.]

Capt. Bingham's Letter The letter published some time since, under the signature of Capt. Bingham, purporting to be his official account of the rencontre between the President and Little Belt, is stated in several northern papers to be a forgery, and fabricated by some young men of N. York. The following article on the subject we copy from the Baltimore ' Sun.'

The U. States Gazette, once stated to be in the pay of a British Ambassador, by his lady, has delared the letter said to be Bingham's, first published in the N. York Evening Post, to be a forgery, made up by some young men in N. York for guzzical purposes. The editor of the Baltimore Federal Gazette says that he knew before the publication in the U.S. Gazette, that the letter was a forgery. Wagner, editor of the Baltimore Federal Republican, and Coleman, editor of the Evening Post, still persist that the letter is genuine Now for the fact : We are credibly informed, that Wagner, about ten days before the letter ascribed to Bingham appeared in the Evening Post, had a copy of the same in his hand, which he read to the British vice consul and others, at the same time observing that it was a quiz, and was well executed; another person of the same cast present, observed, no matter, it will do.

The Ship Elizabeth Gardiner, Capt. Clark, was cast away about 4 o'clock, A. M. on the 30th ullimo. to the Southward of Ocracock Inlet, nearly abreast of Mount Truxton. This fine ship was bound from Monte-Video to Philadelphia with a valuable cargo of Hydes, block tin & Cocoa ; greater part of the cargo will be lost or damaged, ship entirely lost, but her materials it is said will be principally saved-no lives lost Newbern pap.

INDIANS The inhabitants of our frontier settlements have lately become much alarmed by the depredations and hostility of the neighboring Indians-arrangements are making by the citizens for going into forts. Several hundreds of those Indians are gone by invitation to Fort Malden to receive arms & ammunition from the British! [Kent. Gaz.

maining neuter- in Poston all these glas one sacrifices, those signal acts of generous virtue are forgetten ;- and Boston has become another Heligoland-s shop for vending British slops under the name of plaister of Paris.

TEOLS

wement in Distellang-In this notwithstanding all that has been said by the natives of Europe in derision of the genius of its inhabitants, men have arisen and dis-played, particularly in the arts of mechan-ism, an originality of invention and a nower of intellect pot frequently found among those who have called themselves their superiors. The various models in the patent office of this City will sufficiently manifest the invent-ive nowars of the so much resulted is back ve powers of the so much reviled inhabitants of America. By their industry and ge-nius, labor has been facilitated and mechanism advanced to a degree unequalled in any other country in the world.

A discovery in the process of distillery has lately been made by Major Gamble, of the city of Washington, which to distillers will be incalculably important. This invention is founded on the known properties of meam, which is used instead of fuel. To those acquainted with the power & efficacy of steam, its application to distillery will be acknow. ledged to be original and useful. Instead of a copper the inventor uses wood, which is point of expense is also a consideration to many of no little importance. I have examined Ma-jor Gamble's invention with peculiar minute-ness and accuracy, and can without hesita-tion declare it is infinitely preferable to any other with which I am acquainted, and wilk when generally adopted, be found to be unequalled in cheapness and utility, and reflect no inconsiderable honor on its inventor .- G.

New Threshing Machine - A new and improved Threshing Machine has been invented and patented by Mr. J. M. Syme, of Han-over county, Virginia ; of which, certificates from twenty-two gentlemen, farmers and others, speak favorably. It is stated to beat out wheat so effectually that not more than one bushel in five hundved would remain in the straw; and it is said to be immeterial in what form or state the wheat is thrown into the machine, as it gets it out equally clean. -From 200 to 250 bushels of wheat cal threshed out in a day, and four horses are adequate to the draft. The cost of the patent right hitherto has been 30 dollars.

The old Serpent dead -Last Thursday was killed, by Col. Dudley, in Dudley Woods, a Mammoth Rattle Snake, six feet long, and had seventeen rattles, of course he was twenty years old .- New Fork paper.

A HINT Some of our correspondents are in the habit of leaving their letters open at one end, and paying the postage on them of printed sheets. They are informed that these letters, nevertheless, are uniformly charged with full postage, and that we have it to pay.

Baltimore, on a Plan entirely new, PERIODICAL WORK. TO BE ENTITLED The Mieekly Register.

> " No other speaker of my living actions, To keep mine honor from corruption,

" But such an honest chronicles., Statip.

COLLECTA REVIRESCUNT.

THIS Work shall be published every Saturday at noon, printed on a sheet of fine Super toyal paper, with a Nonpareil or Breviet type, and contain 16 pages Svo. at FIVE DOL. TARs per annum, payable at the expiration of six months after the commencement of the publication, and annually thereafter. But Subscribers, non-residents of the cities or towns in which the Editor has an agent, must always pay in advance after the first six months above stated 'I'wenty-six numbers shall constitute a volume, making two large volumes in a year.

It shall be delivered in the city and precincts of Baltimore on the day of publication, and be carefully packed up and sent to subscribers residing at a distance by the first mail thereafter leaving this Post-office, whithersoever it may be directed.

On or before the publication of the first 13 numbers, any Subscriber shall be at liberty to withdraw his name, on payment of what may be due for the numbers received. (This ar rangement, it is presumed, will induce a liberal fublic to give our attempt a fair trial) But afver the publication of the said thirteen numbers all subscriptions will be considered as for one year, unless expressly agreed to the contrary and as continued thereafter, if not otherwise ordered. On'd scontinuance arreatages must ways be paid.

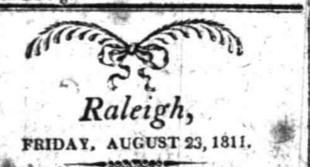
To give an idea of the quantity of matter the proposed work will contain, it will be proper to observe that each number of the WEEKLY REGISTER will have about one jourth more reading than is comprised in the largest of our newspapers, outside and inside-Advertisements will not be admitted.

GENERAL PROSPECTUS.

The plan on which it is proposed to conduct this work is stated to be new-the following sketch of it is therefore respectfully submitted: Its contents shall be d vided into several leading heads, to wit :- Politics, History, Geography, Biography ; Notices of the Arts and Sciences, and Manufactures, in their most liberal and extensive meaning-Miscellany-News. 1. Under the general fiead of Politics shall

be inserted easays and discussions, original and selected, on all matters of a public nature deemed interesting to the generality of the headars of the "Register." It shall be open to all purties, temper, moderation and dignity being preserved. Selections shall be made with justice and impartiality, so that the " public reason" may fairly discern the merits of a case in controversy In this department will be published all the interesting public documents, laws, "orders, and decrees," of the United States, and of the several States, as well as of foreign countries, retrospective and present; comprehensive abstracts, or full details, of the constitutions and forms of government of all nations and states, so far as they are known ; the most esteemed speeches in Congressand in our state legislatures, pro and con. and occasionalig the speeches of foreign orators & statesmen : extracts from political works of reputation, foreign and domestic ; and a great varie-ty of eminently metal tables, copied or com-piled from the best authorities, relative to the population, extent, resources, imports, exports, manufactures, agricultural productions, naval and military strength, revenues, coins, weights and measures, Sc. of all countries. The whole of which shall, as hearly as possible, contain all the chief things necessary to be known and remembered for forming a just ideas of the well as describing what they have been and what they sie.

Late Editor of the Baltimore Evening Post. Baltimore, June 13. 3122 T? Subscriptions received at the Post Of fice in Raleigh.



Further Election Returns. Rockingham Nathaniel Scales, E. Jos. S. Genuy and Wm. Douglas, C. State of the poll-Senate, Scales 365, Sneed 272. Commons, Gentry 911, Douglas 588, Odineal 465, Barnett 172, Owen 39. Caswell..... Azariah Graves, S. without opposition. James Yancy and Isaac Rainey, C. Person William Cunningham, S. Robert Vanhook and Benj. Chambers, C. Bandolph Lewis Spinks, S. Josiah Lyndon and John Long, C. Moore Archibald M'Neil, S. Atlas Jones and John M'Leunan, C. State of the poll-Commons, Jones 614, M'Lennan 396, Bullock 281.

Distressed British Manufacturers .-The following extract of a letter from a respectable Merchant in Manchester, to his friend in this city, under date of the 3d of June, confirms the various accounts which have been published on this subject :

" In the Commercial World, every thing is going wrong. Never did I know of so many heavy failures. There are strange convulsions in this town, in London and Liverpoolindeed in every part of the country. Nothing is to be done with safety, and 1 frequently wish myself out of business. What is to be the end of these difficulties, I know not. Nothing but a general Peace can effectually re-lieve us, and that appears at a great distance, if we may credit what appears in the papers. Our King, as you know, has laboured long under a severe malady, and it is to-night re-ported that he is dead. What change this event will make in our affairs is uncertain ; but, in respect to commercial matters, we cannot change for the worse, as the laboring part of our community is already hulf starved and half maked ! from the lowness of the wages, and want of employment. This is a gloomy picture, but we hope for the best ; and, in the mean time, retrench our expences, in every respect, as much as possible."

Fifty-four is the number of American vessels captured and sequestered at different times by the British, which have been confiscated by the late decision of Sir Wm. Scott under the Orders in Council. Those will now feel, who would not before see, the operation of this anti-neutral system. As we are not possessed of the means of information, we would thank those who have, (any of the Federal prints for instance,) to in- principally in superfine woollen cloths. form us, how many vessels have been confiscated under the Berlin and Milan-Decrees ?

The Editors of the Federal Republican, a paper whose political character it were need-less to state, are, we understand, endeavoring to persuade the Public, that Gen. Armstrong, on his passage through Baltimore during the winter, held confidential communications with them or their friends, in which "he was generally communicative and unreserved on the subject of public men and measures;" and they even go so far as to recapitulate conversations, which it is pretended he held while there. We have no doubt that this gentleman will seize the first opportunity of authorising a contradiction of a report calculated and no doubt intended to weaken the confidence reposed in him by republicans as a sound politician .- Nat. Int.

The elections for Congress, in Tennessee, have just taken place; she sends 3 members. John Sevier, a new member, is elected without opposition. Willie Blount, Esqr. is also re-elected Governor without opposition.

Fire /..... A valuable Cotton Factory, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. was, two days after it had gone into operation, burnt to ashes on the 4th inst. supposed to have been done by an incendiary. Its value was estimated at 30,000 dollars.

The valuable Paper Mills in Andover, Ms. belonging to Messrs. Stedman and Prentiss, were, with their books and all their stock on hand, consumed by fire on the 6th inst.

PLAISTER OF PARIS

We take the following paragraph from the **Boston Centinel** :

"We understand that several vessels with Plaister of Paris have been seized in Bos-" ton harbor."

What, Plaister of Paris contraband ? Plaister of Paris comprehended among the articles not to be imported ? Why ? Ah, says some grave politician, it comes from the British dominions, and that's all-and here it would seem the matter was at an end-but,

Within the last week a number of persons from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New-York have suddenly moved off for Boston-and. what then, says the Quidnunc ? Nothing more than that they are all gone to buy plaister of Paris. Why Mr. E. has a large stock on hand, and I find it plenty-he's not gone. O, no, nor is Mr L. nor Mr T -but there's Mr. G. and Mr. R. and Mr. H. are all gone to Boston-

What, Mr G. of Third street ? Aye. Why he's a merchant taylor-Yes, but he's gone to buy plaister of Paris,

Then Mr. R. why he's a dry good merchant -He's gone to buy plaister of Paris at Boston, for all that.

But what do you say of Mr. H .- he deals Ha! ha I ha !- So you are a politician, and have visited the Coffee House three times a day for twenty years, (snowy days and gouty mornings excepted) and you do not know that superfine woollens, and dry goods, and all the articles in which merchant taylors deal, are nothing more nor less than Pluster of Paris. You joke ! No joke by the sound prin-ciples of steady habits, by the sacred canons of piety and patriotism as preached and professed by the mercantile part of the commu-nity, Plaister of Paris is not there more nor less than British numufactures, carefully packed in packages, over which is handsomely stowed a suitable quantity of gypsum, merely to

DIED,

At Newbern, a few days ago, Mr. William Bryan, a respectable citizen of that place. At Wilmington, on the 13th inst. Mr. Thosa Beatty, merchant, a native of Maryland ; Mr. Taylor, baker, a native of Scotland ; Mr. James Allen, also a native of Scotland, merchant.

> 00000 ---- 000000 By Pesterday's Mail.

FROM ENGLAND.

New York, August 16. The Susannah, from Bristol, brings London papers to the the 25th of June, the contents of which were anticipated by the papers brought by Capt. Rockwell, from Liver-

LONDON, JUNE 25.

An American gentleman who has resided in Paris for the last five months, and who arrived at Plymouth in a cartel from Morlaix on Saturday morning, states that Massena and other generals from the Peninsula were treated with the greatest respect in Paris .---The reason assigned for their visit to the capital was that it was necessary to make some new arrangements for a more effectual system of operations in Spain and Portugal-This gentleman says, that notwithstanding the precautions taken to prevent the French from knowing the real state of affairs in the Peninsula, the Farisians are pretty well informed on the subject, and that they very ge-nerally condemn the war. Not the smallest apprehensions are entertained in France of any rupture with Russia; but an important exchange of territory was shortly expected to take place in consequence of a negotiation that is now carrying on.

It has been determined, that the British fleet, under Sir James Saumarez, is to return from the Baltic, on or about the 15th of September, and the new licences granted are accommodated to this arrangement.

New York, August 16. The brig Two-Brothers from Lisbon (which was stated by the French Officer who boarded the ship Spartan to have been captured and burnt on the 12th July, as noticed in this paper last week) is said in the Boston Chronicle to be now lying safely in the harbour of Boston, having recently arrived there.

Capt. Blount, from Carthagena, informs, that the Inhabitants of that place had resolved to declare themselves independent, and it was supposed they would declare their intentions in the course of three or four days after capt. B. sailed.

2. Under the bind of History shall be insert: ed brief yet comprehensive accounts of the 're. volutions of empires ;'-the state of society in sufferent parts of the world, at different paris. eds-notices of memorable events with details

Montgomery ... Edward Deberry, S. Joseph Parsons and James Legrand, C.

Guilford Jona's Parker, S. Robert Hannah and Jona Howell, C.

Stokes......H. B. Dobson, S. Joseph Wilson and James Martin, C.

Roman Jacob Fisher, S. Geo. Mumford and D. Leatherman, G.

Town of Sandury... John Steele. Mecklenburg......George Graham, S. Henry Massey and Jonathan Harris, C. State of the poli-Senate, Graham 456, C. Harris 305 -Commons, Massey 791, Harris 498, J. Wilson 361, D. Wilson 141, Gray 186, M'Ree 78. Lincoln John Reid, S. Daniel Hoke and ports, on the same ground that Judge Scott money, but thousands of precious lives by re- [from the Captain of the Marengo.] Peter Hoyle, C.

After perusing the following articles, we shall be obliged to any of the same gentlemen to furnish us, with a list of vessels confiscated under the British Orders in Council in the Provincial Admiralty Courts, in addition to those condemned in England :

" The brig Tahmaamaah, whose capture off the Hook we some time since mentioned, has arrived at Halifax, and has been tried and condemned in the Vice-Admiralty Court for breach of the blockading orders, N.F. Gar.

sels received their condemnations that were in the cove of Cork, that had been bound to French

cover the venture. Such is the state of piety and patriotism at More Condemnations.-By an arrival at Wis-casset from Ireland, Cork papers are received where the first American blood was shedto the 23d of June. They contain nothing in i in Boston, the shutting up of whose part e addition to the intelligence already received, || lectrised this continent and arrayed the 12 except that on the 22d June, all American ves- || sister colonics in arms, when they had no di

Trial of Gen- Wilkinson -- We understand that the following officers have been summon . ed as members of the court-martial, which is to convene at Fredericktown, Maryland, on the 2d of September :

Brigadier-General Gansevoort. Colonel Burbeck; Lt Col. Macomb. Williams, Boyd, Major Porter, Stoddard, Constant, Swift, Beall, Lt. Col. Freeman, -Armistead.

The French privateer schr. Marengo, cap. tain, Ordnonauz, from a cruize of about 4 months from L'Orient, came within the Hook. and anchored near Amboy on Tuesday evening. The Captain and several of the crew where the first American blood was shed— in Boston, the shutting up of whose port e lectrised this continent and arrayed the 12 sister colonies in arms, when they had no di rect interest in the transaction, and when they might have saved sot merely millions of