before proposed, concerning the Donaldie Debt of the I of the United States or of some part thereof, to be paid United States. And that the forms which it all be for-feribed to the faid loan, thall be payable in the princiinterest of the certificares or notes; which prior to the first day of languary last, were island by the reor to the first day of January Isil, were isseed by the refrective Ortex, as acknowledgments or erislences of
debts by them respectively owing; except certificates
issued by the Commissioner of Army Accounts in the
State of North-Carolina, in the year one thousand
feven hundred and eighty six—Provided, That no
greater sun shalt be received in the certificates of any
late, than as follows—that is to say.

In those of New-Hampshire, three hundred thoufind dollars.

In thole of New-Hamphire, three hundred thou-fand dollars.

In those of Madhachusers, four million dollars.

In those of Rhade-Island and Providence Plantations, two bundred thousand dollars.

In those of Connecticut, one million fix hundred

thousand dollars.
In those or New-York, one million two hundred thousand dollars

In those of New Jersey; eight hundred thousand dol-hors.

In those of Pennsylvania, two million two hundred outen't dollars. In those of Delaware, two hundred thousand dol-

In those of Maryland, eight hundred thousand dol

In those of Virginia, three million five hundred

In those of Virginia, twee million four hundred dollars.

In those of North Carolina, two million four hundred thousand dollars.

In those of South Carolina, four million dollars.

In those of Georgia, three hundred thousand dol

And ampided. That no fach certificate thall be received, which from the tenorthereof, or from any pub-lick record, act, or document, final appear or can be aftertained to have been alfued for any purpose; other than compensations and expenditures to fervices or furphies towards the profecution of the late war, and the defence of the United States, or of fome part thereof, during the fame.

Provided alfo, and be it further enacted. That if the

total amount of the fums which shall be subscribed to the faid soon in the debt of any State within the time limited for receiving subscriptions thereto, shall exceed the sum by this act allowed to be subscribed within the turn my this act allowed to be subtentied within four history, the certificates and credits gained to the reflective subferibers, shall bear furth proportion to the furns by them repletively subferibed, as the total a mount of the laid sum shall bear to the whole sum to allowed so be subferibed in the debt of such State within the fame. And every subferiber to the fail loan, death or the subferiber to the fail to the sum of the sum thall, at the time of inbleribing depolit with the com

haif, or the time of tablershing deposit with the com-missioner the certificates or; notes to be learned by him. And be it further exacted, Then for two-thirds of any lone, fushershed to, the faid loan, by any person or per-sons or body-politic, which shall be paid in the prin-cipal and innered of the certificates or notes issued as a forefaid, by the refacility States, the substitute of the controlled and the states of the substitute of the con-trolled by the refacility States, the substitute of the controlled by the refacility of the substitute of the substi forcing by the respective states, the subscriber of subscribers while-benshide to a certificate, purporting that the United States owe to the holder or holders thereof, or bit, her or their assigns, a sun to be experied therein, equal to two thirds of the aforested two thirds, bearing as intered of fix per centum per annual payable quarter yearly, and subject to redemption by assessed. payments, not exceeding in our year, on account both of principal and interest, the proportion of eight dollars upon a hundred of the sum mentioned in since et tiscate, and to another certificate, purporting that the United States one to the holder or holders thereof, his, her, or their affigns, a fum to be expressed therein, equal to the proportion of thirty-three dollars and one third

to the proportion of thirty-three dollars and one third of a dollar, upon a hundred of the faid two thirds of fuch time to fusher that the transfer one thousand the function of the feet one thousand eight hundred, thall bear an interest of fax per centum per answm, parable our regardy, and subject to redemption by payments, not exceeding in one year, on account both of principal and interest, the proportion of eight dollars upon a hundred of the sum mentision of eight dollars upon a nunoren of the une mem-oned in use he critificate, and that for the remaining third of any sum for fubficibed, the fubficiber or fub-feribers shall be entitled to a certificate purposing that the United States over to the holder or bolders thereof. can traited States owe to the holder or holders thereof, his, her, or their sligns, a tom to be expressed therein, equal to the remaining third, hearing an interest of three per cent. per annum, payable quarter yearly, and subject to redemption by payment of the sum specified therein whenever provision shall be made by law for that purpose.

that purpole.

"Ind be in further contied. That the interest upon the certificates which thall be received in payment of the time fallerithed towards the fidd loan, shall be computed to the last day of the year one thousand feven hundred and ninery one inclusively—and the interest upon the facet which shall be created by witness of the upon the flort, which stall becreated by wirtne of the faid loan, shall commence or begin to recrue on the first day of the year one thousand seven hundred and num-ty two, and shall be payable quarter, yearly, at the same time, and in like manner as the interest on the stock to

time, and in the manner as the interest on the shock to be created by winture of the loan above proposed in the domestic debt of the United States.

And be it further enalited. That if the whole som al-lowed to be substrained in the debt or certificates of a-my State as afforesial, that not be substrained within the stars for that removes similar feels. time for that purpose limited, such State shall be enti-tled to receive, and shall receive from the United States, an interest percentum per annum, upon fo much of the faid fum as shall not have been so subscribed, equal to that which would have accorded on the deficiency, had the fame been subscribed, in trust for the non-subscribthat which would have accrued out the deficiency. had the fame been fubficibed, in 1703 for the non-fubficibing creditors of fuch frate, who are holders of certificates or further than the did not mean to call it up to day—and therefore had not prepagad himself to flate wards the profession of the late war, & the delence has realous fully for introducing it.

in like manner as the interest on the socie which may be created by virtue of the faid loan, and to continue the created by virue of the laddinan, and to continue until there hall be a festiment of accounts between the United States and the individual States—and in case a balance thall then appear in favour of fuch State, and it provision shall be made for the faid balance. Bor ascertain State have respectively issued their own certificates, in exchange for those of the United States.

own certainties, in exchange for mote of the United States, whethy it nlight happen that intered might be twice payable on the issue from:

And be it faither estand. That the payment of interest, whether to States or to individuals in respect to the debt of any State, by which such exchange shall have been mide, that he suspense of the faither than the followed or to the faith of the faither than the followed. the fatisfaction of the Secretary of the Treasury, that certificated issued for that purpose by such State, have been re-exchanged or redeemed, or until those which shall not have been re-exchanged or redeemed, shall be furrendered to the United States.

And be it further mested, That so much of the debt of each State as shall be substituted to the fail loan, and the monted (if some the Old).

the monies (if any) that Mall, he advanced to the fame pursuant to this act, shall be a charge against such state.

in account with the United States.

And be it further enacted, That the monies ariting under the revenue laws, which have been, or during the prefent fellion of Congrets may be pellifed, or for much thereof, as may be accellary, that be, and are bereby pledged and appropriated for the payment of the interest on the slock which shall be created by the the interest on the slock which shall be created by the loam aforesaid, parsuant to the provisions of this ad, first paying that which shall arrie on the slock created by virtue of the said spin mentioned loan, to continue to plended and appropriated, usual the said redemption of the said slock, any law to the contrary notwith-standing, subject neventheles to such refervations and priorities as may be requisite to faithy the appropriations heretofore made, and which during the present efficient of Congress may be made by the law including tions incretotore mane, and warm until one preton-feffion of Congrets may be made by law, including the fams herein before referred and appropriated—and to the end that the fail monies may be invitably ap-plied in conformity to this all, and, may hever be diplied in conformity to this act, and, may never be or-terned to any-where purpose, an account shall be kept of the receipts and disposition the profit of the state of dis-tinct from the product of any disposition, imposs, ex-cisas and axes what the receipt careful had as may be here-after laid, to make good any deficiency, which may be found in the product thereof, towards fattisfying the in-recess after raid.

tereft aforefaid.

Art be it farther enalité. That the faith of the United States be, and the fame is hereby pledged to provide and appropriate beyeafter fuch additional and permanent fames as may be requisite towards fupplying any fuch deficiency, and making fall providen for the payment of the interest which flust accuse on the flock to be created by tique of the loans aforefaid in conformity to the terms thereof reflexible and an econformity to the terms thereof reflexible and a second and the econformity and the econfor

shock to be created by time of the loans aforefaid, in conformity to the terms thereof respectively, and according to the terms thereof respectively, and according to the tenso of the certificates to be granted for the fame purious to the state.

And be it further conductd, That the proceeds of the false which shall be scale of the lands in the western territory now belonging, or that may bereafter belong to the United States, shall be, a rate hurchy appropriated towards sinking or discharging the debts, for the payment whereof the United States now are, or by virue of slits act may be holden, and shall be applied folely to that ascending the faid debts shall be fully tarisfied.

Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JOHN ADAMS, Vice President
of the United States, and President of the Senan GEORGE WASHINGTON, Prefident of the United States

THOMAS JEFFERSON, Secretary of State.

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, JULY 19.

THE bill for the temporary chiabilihuent of the Pool-Office, and the bill to compeniate the ferrices of Thomas Barelay, were read the third time and

naffed.

Mr. Steele of the Committee appointed to examine into the proceedings of the feveral States on the fub. jeft of the ameadments proposed by Congress to the Constitution of the United States, reported in Substance

New-Hampshire and New-York accepted all the arricles but the ferood. Pennsylvania paffed over in filence the 18 and 2d ar-

Pennfylvania passed over in mence the annual acticles, and accepted the reft.

Delaware postponed the inflamicle.

Maryland, South and North-Carolina and RhedeIsland ratified the whole. So that it appears the first
article has been agreed to by 6 States—the 2d by 5—
and 2d the others by 8.

A petition of Joseph Miller, of Philadelphia, was
a period flating that he had effablished a manufactory of

read, flating that he had established a manufactory of Gon Powder in the State of Pennsylvania, in which by proper encouragement, a fulficient quantity of that ar-ticle may be manufactured for the use of the United

States and praying the parisongs of Congrefa.

Mr. Vining mored that the motion of Mr. Bloodworth, for lease to bring in a bill to repeal the 1th feeting of the Renderte Lie, mould be taken into

Mr. Vining observed that he motion was in page. Such of the Hoose, and any member had a right's old

fort four le

If up. Mr. Lawrance contended that it was very entre-dinary that a motion brought forward by one gealer man thould be called up by another, contary to the with of the member who made it. He though it was contrary to the roles of the House. Some further alteration cased, in which Main-Vining, Gerry, Bloodworth, and Lee spoke. Mr. Bloodworth similar withdrew his meton for the

prefent.
On motion of Mr. Lawrance, the amendments of the

Oa motion of Mr. Lawrance, the smendment of it Senate to the Funding Bill were taken up.
It was moved that the Hoofe receded from their a mendment to the 4th fection, inferting the year 18th which the Hoofe amended by inferring 1797, &c.

Mefin, Lawrance, Ames, Gerty, Sency, Jackfongel fome other unembers, were for the Hoofe infifting of their amendments, and not agreeing with the Senate-but Mefin. Sedswick, Fitzimons, Stone, Sherma, Williamfon, and others, were for accommodating agents.

Mr. Lawrance argued that it was unjust in the co-

Mr. Lawrance argued that it was anjoit in the ex-treme to reduce the value of the debt, and was defined of a committee of conference on the fabieth being a pointed—but this was over-ruled, and the debts can timed with first or both fides.

Mr. Ames delivered x very animated speech upon the cocasion, in which beamticipated the tiling prospe-ity of this captury—and therefore drew a conclusion against the negative, do our committing 60 flagrent as aft of injulication of 18 per cent, of the principal of the debt.

Mr. Sedgwick differed from his colleague in this in-Mr. Sedgwick dinered from his colleague in this in-flance, as did Mr. Sherman. They, with feveral other members, were fo anxious for porting an ead to the burnels, that they were willing to concur with the Sa-are, and they offered their reasons, which were ce-

are, and they offered their reasons, which were extainly very accommodating.

Mr. Sency delivered a very manly speech against
this public violation of public faith, and accounted for
the reduction of interest proposed by the Secure ups
indents. He featible House had made a very good
provision for the publick debt, but the Senate lud abde
21 millions therete, and finding themselves pinched in
making as honorable provision, they had reduced the
interest on indents one, hilf, in order to provide for
this additional 21 millions. Mr. Seney alloded to the
afformation classes introduced by the Senate to the funding Bill.

affirm tion claufes introduced by the Senate to the finding Bill.

Mr. Amrs appealed to his colleagues for the uniformity of his conduct upon the fobject of publick cretit—but he need not have appraised to them, the wold
will justify the confidency of his actions in the justification of Congrefs.

Mr. Lawrence find every thing that predence sail
althing policy could juggest against the amendaceness
the Senate—but on taking the question it was desided
in the affirmative to concur with the Senate.

Mr. A. Are.

Mr. Carmi, Ch. mer. Fitzfinnens. Floud. Gale. Coodbe.

ategin. Alhe, Baldwin, Brown, Burke, Cadwallade, Carml, Ch. mer. Fitzfimons, Flowd, Gale, Goodber, Griffin, Gron, Hardey, Heifter, Huger, Hantingua, Lor, Leonard, Livermore, Mohlenberg, Partider, Sodgwick, Sherman, Sinnickfon, Smith [S. G.) Sons, Thatcher, Focker, Vining, Williamfon, Wynkoop. 33-NORS.

McGr., Almes, Benfon, Bloodworth, Contee, Cole, Folker, Gerry, Gilman, Habbone. Lackfor Leonard.

Meffer. Ames, Benfon, Bloodworth, Contee, Cole, Fefter, Gerry, Gilman, Haiborne, Jackfon, Lawmer, Maddifon, Matthews, Moore, Page, Farker, Ranfellar, Schureman, Seney, Server, Sylvetter, Smith [AL] Stele Sturges, Sumpter, Trumbull, White. 27.

The next stricle of difagreement was the interchen Indense. The House propoied 4 cents. The Sessie adhered to their propolition for three. The moison for receding was determined by Ayes and Noes, as follow, viz.

AYES.

AYES,
Meffer. Afte Baldwin, Rown, Borke, Cadwallade,
Carrol, Clymer, Fitfmons, Bloyd, Gale, Goother,
Grout, Harley, Heifer, Huger, Housingdon, Lee,
Leonard, Livermore, Mohlenberg, Partidge, Schurman, Scot, Sedgwick, Sherman, Sylvefter, Sinciden,
Smith, M.) Stone, I batcher, Tracker, Williamfon, Wysterm. koop- 33-NOES.

NOES.

Mefire. Ames, Benfen, Bloodworth, Coles, Cente, Folter, Gerry, Gilman, Griffin, Hathorne, Jakkie, Lawrance, Madditon, Matthews, Moore, Page, Parice, Ranfellaer, Senzy, Sevier, Smith (M.) Steele, Storge, Sumpter, Trumball, Vining, White. 27.

Similar amendments followed of courie in referct to

Minilar amendment removes or course in appearance the affirmed part of the debt—which were agreed in —Freyious to which, Mr. Parker moved that the former confideration of the amendments to the Funding-Bill should be deferred to the next fellion. This aretion was determined not to be in order.

Several other motions were made to non-concur with

the Senate, butthey were all negatived, as was likewife a motion of Mr. Jackson's for postponing the 16th section respecting the assumption of the State debts until the next fession of Congress.

The result of this day's business therefore is, that

The refult of this day's bufface; therefore is, the the date of the time of funding one thrid is protected until the year 1800—and the rate of indent we to be reduced to three per cent, per sun. It is, however, follow perform of the Suff indentation, that is, receiving the three per cent, the holders will not be obliged to give up their right to the remander fo loon as the coun-try thall be in ability pay it, because the original contract is fill good.

LONDON, May 21.
We learn from Mellina, that on the 318 March at 8
in the morning, the mountain Paci, which covers Soyl-

is the eaft fide, fell into the fen with a berrid era !! is, the continue terminate for with a Bernd careful ribe common it excited cannot the waters to over-flow the country for a leagues and rife to the top of Sicily. Six perfors perified at Sylla, but the fifther-men at the lightonic lead time to face theriforts. It is supposed that the fee had been undermining it ever is injusted in the of 1-83, by getting into the ex-erranous then made.

On the 8th inftant 2 very cruel murder was com-

on one our initiant a very cinel murder was com-mitted in the vicinity of Cork. Rickard Newsham, Efg. and his brother Devonthire Newsham, Efg. went on a hunting party near his few at Maryborough? One of the neighbouring peafactor intrened them. an a huaring yerry near his far a a Maryborough. One of the neighbouring postability intreated them nor to pussible upon the postable properties the postable properties and his family. Devolutive called the poor wretch a feeandrel for lasprefumption, and inflandly flruck him with his whip, while his brother Richard inhumaning frack him on the back part of the head, until they frace this on the back part of the head, until they frace time on the back part of the head, until they frace to the head of the enfortunate man, of which wounds be inflandly expired. The Coroner's inquest has brought to the reddel willful marder? They are committed to prifon to take their trial at the next affices. Richard New Johann, who has ever been of a tyrantical & hard New sham, who has ever been of a tyrannical & fanginary difficultion, is in the receipt of 30001 per annun 3 and his brother, of 20001.—A finillar example to that of Fitzgerald, in this country, is much wantng to reform the turbulent disposition of the country

NOOTKA SOUND.

The circumstances of the trade and fituation of this part of North-America being a matter of fach general converfation and great public moment, we are par-icularly happy in being enabled to give four forther account of the transaction at Nootka Sound, as well as to point out the advantages that were likely to be ex-tended to other places by the means of this trade.

It is necellary to remark that the fkin of the fea or-

ter is womenly in the Northern regions of China. Its far, though beautiful and magnificent, is too heavy for the folicy atmosphere of the Southern Provinces.

Pelinis, therefore the proper ment for this valuable commodity; and in this immenfective, the confumption is for great, that the produce of the vayage meet an immediate fole.

The Mandarias of the court, and even the Empe-

for himself, are fond of wearing this colly for. To a citizen of common rank, a sea otter's collar to his vest. ment is a turber.
The native of the north-west coast of America, fet

The native of the norm-west coast of remember of greats a value on woolens of all kinds, that all the blankets, clouds, hats, and flocking, that could be proved in China, if English manufacture, were field to the Indians, with whole chiefs treaties of commerce

had been formed.

Anactof cruelty committed by an officer of the Spanish Admiral Martiney's ship deferves to be re-

The Spaniards discovering that Callicum, a chief feincopanistic discovering that Laiston, a chief, se-trod in additivity at Noetz Sound, was in alliance with the English, he was shot through the heart in the mouth of June, 1780. The wife of Callicum, with an infant child, cleaped, but not till wounded. Micquilla, the chief, fift in command, retired at

he head of the allies of England, from Nootka Sound, to avoid the cruelty of the Spaniards, they fied to dif-tant parts. Such of the natives as they could feize the mards condemned to work as flaves on their terti

Af this period, it was in contemplation of the Spanind to feize the Sandwich Illands, with a view to de-prive Brirish ships of refreshment. And we further don suthurity that amounts nearly to demonfration

sadigon sulpority that amounts nearly to demonstration, that on the very lands parelasfed from the Nootka Chiefly capain Mers, the prairards have already opened valueble mines. The prairards have already opened valueble mines of this contempt few marker of Kamfehanka, and other profuse of China. Another posted to be an invaluable channel of commerce, as the Chinefe having that their posts againfulle Ruffans, who formerly traded to their markets.

MORE OF THE SPANISH WAR. MORE OF THE SPANISH WAR.

By Flint, the Mellenger who arrived at half path nise o'clock on Taefday night, nothing declive with respect to the intentions of cylint can be expected. First was first with distances to Governor O'Hara at Gibraliar, and returned by the fame way which Lord llasheld means to accomplish his jointey to that place, nashly, by the way of Marfeilles. All the information brought by Flint is, that the disposition for war in Syain is, if pedible, more naiverful than in England, and that, with the hanging further of the nation, they take of the garrien of Gibralar, every thing is in a posture of complete defence and fecurity, the trops in the highest health and sprints, the Prince oniversally biored, and the Governor respectice and adversally biored, and the Governor respectice and adally bloved, and the Governor respected and ad-

Hint, the King's McGenger, in his journey through from the Minelles, met with a variety of mornifying minin from all descriptions of people. Inevery town the magnitudity and furgion, stoney of his Catakit Might, and his heroic fubjects, were compared to the way and mining the magnitudity of the magnitudity of the magnitudity and the mining of the magnitudity of the magnitudity of the magnitudity of the magnitudity of the mining of t Ar, and his heroic fubjects, were compared to the land dafferdly disposition and inability of Great-Edular and the was frequently ferenated with full closules of hosting both upon his arrival and depart-ise four the different finges.

The determinations of the Sritish Cabinet will ! feedily be known. Few purifies were ever more event-tal or important than the prefent.—The general with fem to be for a War, that may retailate upon a former pary, and what is even ed harder to in borne-an

The Spanish Ambassador, as soon as he had beard the determination of England, dispatched an expect to Madrid a day of two before the departure of Bassin.

The Spanish Primite, on receiving the dispiral-es, immediately communicated them to his gaster. The King, who by no means wished mature floud go such a length until his internal, preparations though be further advanted, and his delign of imbrining France. further advanced, and his delign of indirolling France bearer maturity, was transported with anger spain his Ministers, and even used manual violence. He feat dien to inne diffarce from Madrid, and retired from their copine himfelf, to make a tour on the fea coaft. There has been fine. that capital himfelf, to make a tour on the fee coast. There has been fince no Court. When Baffileo arrived, there was none to whom he could deliver, his eredentials. Mr. Frazer, the Britis Confat, being applied to by Baffileo, feet Mr. Fint to acquaint the Court of London with this unfortfeet circumstance. and to alk for infructions how to proceed in it. This then was the purport of the melling brought by Mr. Flint, and nothing either declive or underlive, from the Spanish Court, as has been afferted all the hopes of pacification, which their late conduct in taking to pacification, which their rate conduct in taking themselves the right of making war, has suggested. If the Court of Spain, therefore, should be induced by thenselves the right of making war, me 1955 and coded by the Court of Spain, therefore, flouid be induced by this conduct alone to promise the concessions required from them, there is reason to believe the promise will be retracted as foon as the news of the French atmanded as foon as the news of the French atmanded.

PETERSBURGH, May 4
Intelligence has july been, received here, that the
Swedes having entered into the Rollian territories, and
published themselves of six evy firong post, celled Karnankesky, on the borders of take Saima, an attempt to
dislodge them was made, by the Rullians. For this
purpole, 10,000 men under the command of General
lgsistrom, and the Prince of Anhalt, were drawn ingether, and an attack was made, at break of day,
upon the Swedish intrenchments, which were defended
by about 3000 men. The Swedes withflood this affault, which was made in three columns, with the
greatest interpoliting and repelied the Russians, who grants interpolity, and replifed the Ruffins, who are faid to have left near root men on the faid. This mistorium is greatly supervised by the lofe of the Prince of Anhalt, who was plot fit the thigh, and died oon after ; and by that of Major General Keiboff, wh continued the deachment of guards fent on this ex-pedition. Many other officers are also faid to have thated the fame face, of whom, however, so particular.

VIENNA, May 19.

recount has yet been received.

efore yellerday dispatches were received from Berlin, in confequence of which, a great council washeld at the rifing of which a melenger was diffusioned to Marthal Londohn. And it is fince become the general report, that a rupture between this court and Berlin is some absolutely contain; and that bodillines will actually take place between them before the end

F R A N C E.
NATIONAL ASSEMBLY, May 20

A motion was made in this fitting by M. Faulcon which, though it was followed by no debate or decree, which, though it was followed by no debate, or decree, deferves to be noticed. I traded to induce the Members to give up a third of their official falary, to be employed in the confinction of a flip of the line. The decree proposed, but not passed, was thus worded.

"The National Affabbly, defrous of charising, by their example, the particular of the Feople, whom

they have the honour to reprefere, reloave that from the first of June next, the slipend of each Member shall be reduced to twelve livres per day; and that the remaining part of the furn now paid them shall be employ'd in the confirmition of a thip of the line, to be called, the Law and the King."

A proclamation of the King, inviting all Frenchmen

to an unanimous folonifion to the decrees of the Na-tional Atlantily, and prohibiting, as a symptom of dif-fention, theuse of any other cockade than that adopted by the Nation, was read, 2nd very loadly_applauded. A depotation of 24 Members was appointed to return the thanks of the Allembly.

Sr. JOHNS, (Antigue) June 8.

A Gentleman passing under the lee of Martinico, on Thurdday laft, faw shad heard a firing of melketry and field pieces in 8t. Pierra. The women, children and negroes were differented on the hill, feemingly avoiding the feene acting below. A 74 gun hips, with a flag hi ber mat head, and fome finallent verifels, were fizading off and on ; and two frigures were snoored with fprings upon their cabler in the road.

KINGSTON, (Tamaica) July 3-On Sanday laft arrived the Schooner Little Sarah, Jaff from Cork. The day before Little Sarah falled, advice was received, that a British Facket was chafed nearly into Falmouth by a Spigith ship of force; but one of our frigates appearing fight, the Spaniards sheered of.

fiberred off.

By the Concord, Captain Lawfon, we received intelligence of a Frigate arriving at St. Vincent's, in
twenty days from Portlmenth, with diffrathers torthe
Governor of that illand, who infantly gave orders for Governor of that illand, who influidly gave orders for an immediate prefs, and may of the acrebants were leginaring to fit out privaters.—The Concord had a passage of eighteen days from this port.

Yetherday evening a Spanish schooser of about 40 can borther, mounted with guns, lay off the month of the yhannel for a considerable time, while four or five

of her hands came on thore, as is improfed, to gain in-elligence concerning the expected diffurbances be-ween as and Spains; in the evening, when the men govon board, they very daringly finel a gan, and we

bore away towards Bluefields until dark, when they about flip and flected for the Well-end, and continued fitting till midnight.

NEWBERN. (N.C.) July 15.

N. E. W. B. E. R. N. (N. C.) July 15.

By the (chonour Polly, arrived ar Wathington on Satorday Jah, in 14 days from St. Cross, we learn that his Britanic Majedly's manifedto against the errown of Spain was published at Totoldo on the zoish ult-arrops were strived in almost every Brinss is idealy and it was reported a Spanish frigate had been carried into St. Kitts.

Kitt.

N E W H A V E N, Argull 4.

On Tuedday evening of lat we k; a Mr. Cheney, of Eaf. Haven, accidenally fell into a citiern, at the distill house in this city, where was a quantity of hot linguor, by which he was to much fealed than be expired the next day. He has left a widow and feveral young children.

A transfeat Negro man was brought to trial before the Hoa. Superior Court, on Toutiday laft, for committing a rape on the body of a white girl of about 14 years of 25c, and was found guilty and fentenced to fuffer death.

B O S T O N, August 15.

It is with real pleasure we announce the fife arrival, in this pure, on Mondray laft, of the ship Columbia Capt. Gray, from a vorage of adventure to the North-Well Cost of America.

This Ship, in company with the Sloop Waßington, failed on the 30th September, 1787, and the year following, reached their place of defination—from whence the Columbia failed with first, which the dilpoide of in China, on her return home.

To Medra. Barrel, Brown, Bolinech, Hatch, Derby, and Fintand, who planned the voyage, their constry is indebted, for this experiment in a branch of Commerce Lefton underly by Americans, And to their care in providing very accellary for the confort and convenience of the crews, may, under Hessen, he as-

metre actors uneffiyed by Americans. And to their care in prioriding every accellary for the comfort and convenience of the crews, may, under Heaven, be an tributed the extraordinary degree of health which they have enjoyed: having leaf but one man, by fickness fince they failed.

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Their country is also under chilganion to the intrepid Narigators who have conducted this yopagewhole urbanity and civility have, focured the finendflip of the aboriginals of the country they visited; and,
while honour and interplitity, have commanded the
protection and respect of the European Lerds of the fight
to the American flag; while that of another nation hash
been forbidden to be unfuried on the coast.

The Gelaciatic and Weghington are the first American
reside who have circumnavigated the globe—and the
Washington, which is only of 19 tons hurthen, is the
stift sloop of any nation ever fent on to great a vorage.

On the Columbia's arriving opposite the Calle the
stated the flag of the 19th States with 13 guan; which
was immediately returned there firm—and on receiving
to ber maoning in the harbour, sired a federal fallure
which a great concourt of citizens affembled on the
feveral wharfy returned with three hirzas, and a hearty welcome.

welcome. We are told that one of the natives of the illand of Owhybee arrived in the Columbia.

NORTHAMPTON, August 18. On Wednesday last arrived at his feat in this town, from New-York, the Hon. Cales Strone, Esquire, one of the Senators from this State in the Congress of the United States.

On the 10th inflant Congress adjourned to the first Tuefday in December next, then to meet at Philadel-

phia.

One fingle grain of wheat produced, in a field belonging to Mr. Joel Allis, of Conway, in this County, thirteen hundred and fifty five grains.

The appearance of the crop of Indian corn and to bacco in Virginia, fayra Ferenburgh paper, were never known to be for favourable as they are at prefering the comment of the produced by the comment of bacco in virginia, myta reserinoran paper, were me-wer known to be fo tavoorable as they are at prefent, and the farmers have generally been successful in get-ting in their crops of intal grain.

Extrail of a letter from Philadelykia, dared Sogul 1,

"I have just received a letter from Charleston, datted 22d July, mentioning that there had arrived Capt. Shrowdly, from Jamaica, who reported that before his departure a fleet of British men of war had arrived singway, from Jamaics, who reported that before this depaiture a fleet of British men of war had arrived to act against the Spaniards, that it was currently re-ported in Jamaica that Porto Rico was taken, &cc. Capt. Shrowdy was the created front of his years

owdy was the greatest part of his voyage under convey of a man of war.".

DIED |— In this town, on Wednelday the 11th inft,
Mr. JAMES SHEPHARD, formerly of Hartford, in

the 77th year of his age. -

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WE the fubforthers being appointed committee of the County of Hampfhire, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the efface of Mr. JACOB the County of manipuate, to retain of Mr. JACOB claims of the creditors to the effare of Mr. JACOB MDANIEL, late of Amberit, deceated, reprefented infelvent, DO HERBY GIVE NOTICE,—That we full attend the business of our appointment at the dwelling honse of Lient, Gideon Parfons, imholder, in faid Amberit, on the fectual Turdays in October, January, and May acut, from one to fit o clock P. M. on each of faid days.—I are monthly being allowed for the creditors, to bring in add support their claims.—No account will be allowed after that terms.

E. MATTOON, pr. Samuel Samue

ROBERT CUTLER,
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ELEAZER PORTER, jun
ALL Perfons indebted to faid effate@arc defired

make immediate payment, to DAVID PARSONS.

ZEBINA MONTAGUE, | Main-Amherst, August 2, 1790.

TICKETS in the 4th Clafs of the Manufacto State Lettery and the levi-annual State Lettery, may be had of Capt, Sampel Clarks, Northamster.