

DALWIGH, AUGUST 30, 1627.

ELECTION RETURNS GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Chagen. Win, Walton & Wes. Jackson by Hookins Byram, C. Poll. Science-Walton by Hookins 73. Commons-Jackson 178, flvered 44, Josish Mikkel 134, Wm. Gregory 121.

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Position Gairs, A. Harrell, S. W. W. Stedman and Richtick, C. Poll. Seaste—Harrell 192, Haster 157. Commune.—Stedman 415, Richtick. Romanick. Benjamin R. Lucke, & Aliced Moore and Jacob Lennard, Jr. C. Hayword. Thomas Lave, S. Jumos R. Lock gut Benjamin Brittain, C.
Calvanium. James Burney, S. Caleb Storon.

and Luke R. Simmons, C.

Northampton and Perquimens are the only equatics from which we have not received return

Mr. Branch's Speech - The speech of No Braxes, made in the Senate of the United States. when the nomination of Mr. Clay, as Secretary of State, came before that body, has been politely furnished, and will be found in the preceding cohumn. Relative to the burthen of his remarks, we here say nothing; that subject has long been the theme of newspoper, dinner party and fireside discussions. But concerning a circumstance which has grown out of the controversy, we will make a pursing remark. The hon. Henry Giay, in endeavoring to lay proof before the peode of Lexington, in his late dinner speech, of his innocence in respect to the charges of "corrunt hargsin and intrigue; " which are nailed to him by the force of a ponderous weight of circumstantiel evidence, stated, as a fact greatly in his favor, that he was informed that when his nomination was acted upon before the Senate, Gen. Jackson and EVERT other Senator present was silent as to the imputation now made, No one presented to question his nonon on intermity! Now, is there my thing like truth or candour on the face of this assertion? Is its fact that one of the Senatars did break the breathless silence " as to the innutation now made 700. Is it a fact that Senator Breach did presume, in a very-bold and spirited speech, to question the honor and integrity of Mr. Clau? Is it a fact, that, after the injunction of secrecy was removed, this circumstance was known, and became the topic of conversation in every circle of society in Washington city? And can it be possible that this never reached the ears of the Secretary and his informer? We could as soon stretch our credulity to the capacity of receiving the Munchausin tale, of being shot from the mouth of a cannon, and carried a great distimes without being even aroused from sleep; and, after a few months rest, starting up from his gen tle slumbers, astonished at his mysterious change of situation !- as to take in this monstrous whale,

What, to use the saffest term, could have induced Mr. Clay to act so disingenuously? The Kentacky elections were close at hand. Hethought, perhaps, to impose his " false ware" on the people, to subserve present purposes; but we are surprised that such a clear headed man did not possess sufficient forecast to see that he would be detected in his tricks."

Mr. Jefferson's opinion of Gen. Jackson .- The opinions of no man, living or dead, are attended to by the American people, with greater respect, than those of Mr. Jefferson. Indeed, his distinguished services, and long experience, give a kind of authority to his sentiments which entitle hem to the reverence of every man who wishes well to this country. In the Presidential contest, each party deeply impressed with this truth, has, in turn, laid claim to his opinion as favorable to their candidate. The friends of the Administration have been quite elamorous in endeavoring to induce the belief that it was given in favor of Mr. Adams, and greatly to the prejudice of Gen. Jackson. This we have ever thought unjust: and now rejoice to meet with facts which sustain us in the opinion, and we are glad that it is in our nower to submit them to the candid and Ironest politicians of our State. We refer to the letter of Gov. Randolph, the son-in-law of Mr. Jefferson, which we publish to day, from the Virgin-· Advocate, accompanied with the excellent remarks of the Editors of that paper. It puts the matter at rest, and gives to the friends of General JACKSON the full benefit of the influence of Mr. JEFFERSON'S OPINION. The reader will find it on the first page,

The National Intelligencer, after announcing the result of the Congressional election in this State, observes, "It will be seen that there have been but four changes in the Representation of this State. We can speak of the political effect of but one of them. Mr. Culpeper, one of the new members, is a friend of the Administration, and was the only member from the State who voted for Mr. Adams. The sentiments of the other three gentlemen, we do not know with certainty." Of the sentiments of the other three gentlemen, Messrs. Hall, Turner and Shepperd, we will inform the Editors: They are decidedly opposed to the Administration. We cannot speak with certainty as to the sentiments of Mr. Colpeper's predesessor, (Mr. M'Neill;) but much doubt whether the Administration has acquired additional strength by the change.

The Intelligencer also claims Mr. Long as a friend of the Administration. How the Editors ascertained this, appears to us strange; for Mr. L has made no public declaration of his perference for either of the Presidential candidates .-A large majority of his district are in favor of the election of General Jackson, and he was re-elected without any regular opposition.

The fact is, that our Congressional elections do not always turn upon the Presidential question and many of the candidates are more indebted to their personal popularity than to any other cause for their auccess.

On the subject of the Presidency, our present Representation to Congress are divided thus: 9 thr Jackson, 3 for Adams, and 1 (Mr. Long) we

Meetings have lately been held at Darlington, Grangeburgh, and in Sunster district, South Car-olina; at which resolutions were subspeed, protesting against the proposed Woolens Bill. "As seve-cal of these meetings in South Carolina, Belegates

this section for many years. On Friday night, the wind comprised biveing brinkly from the northeast, and continued, gradually increasing until 10 o'r lock on Saturday, when It became violent, end incressed in viglence until late at aight; during which (methers was an incressed fall of ruis Its effects, within the bounds of our knowledge, vere streadful, and, in super instances, truly solem'toos. The streams in this vicinity were swolless to an ensermous side. A great deal of grain in the low grounds, was swept away and ruined, and seweral saills and bridges carried off with the flund. The growing crops of corn and cotton were prostrated by the wind, and seriously dame aged; the folder almost entirely destroyed, Invany liven shattered late strings; fences, trees, chimarys, and some house were blown down; and, as further proof of the violence of the storm, Sen Gulls were canen as far up as this neighborhood, some of which have been saught. We fear much damage has been done to the shipping on our coast, No mails were received in this city on Similar. On Sunday evening, while the Southeen Stage was prossing Swift Creek, between this place and Favetteville, the beidge gave way, and the Stage fell throughto the bottom of the steens. By the active exertions of the Driver, the horses were loosed and eased from drowning, and the mail socured. The Stage, we understand, fortunately, was not much brigged. There were no passen-

Tenueste,-We have not yet received complete returns of the elections in Temes cer but uniferstand that Gen, SAMUEL HOUSTON is elected Governor, and the following gentlemen Representatives to Congress:

R. Desha. James K. Polk.

John Bell, by a majority of 1024 over Felix Grandy.

Mr. Mitchell, by a majority of 1336 over Mr. Jacob C. Israeks, without opposition.

John Blair, by a majority of 1007 over Gen.

Kentucky.-The following are the latest accounts we have received of the elections in this

lor, the Jackson candidate in Clay's old district only 786 votes; while Wickliffs, the Jackson candidate in the Louisville district, bests the Adams candidate 1,500. Lecompte, another Jack son can-didate, runs against two others (one of whom was a Jackson man) and beats there. Ale Hutton, another Jackson candidate, has beat his opponent; Moore, a Jackson man, is elected without opporty besten. The Kentucky Reporter, (Mr. Clay paper) one day later, the 11th, says it is probable that Dr. Henry, the Adams enablance is beaten. There are no accounts yet from Frank Johnson's district. As far as the returns have reached us, there is a majority of Junkson men elected to th State Legislature. - Baltimore Republican.

The last Maysville (Ky.) Eagle says, "We have just learned that Henry Daniels is elected in the first district by a majority of 300 votes." This district was lately represented by David Trimble.

It is said that Mr. James Colburn. of Dracut, has invented a composition which renders shingles incombustible and much more durable. Many build ings in his neighborhood have already been covered with them. The price of the composition and putting on is only nine cents a yard; and the shingles have a fine slate color.

It is stated in the Louisiana Adver tiser of the 10th inst. that by order of the Collector of that part, certain sea men, who were about to enter the Mexican Navy, had been arrested and confined in prison, on a charge of a misdement ur against the laws of their country.-The right to arrest them is doubted by the editor.

The Missouri Intelligencer of July 19 mentions the return of a party of about twenty persons who had been on a mercantile expedition to Santa Fe. They have made a very profitable trip, and have brought with them about \$30,000 in speice, and several hundred mules.

We learn, (says the Patriot) by a etter received in Baltimore, from an officer of the U. S. Navy, dated at Valparaiso, April 23d; that Mr. Allen, our Minister to Chili, has been re-call ed, and that Mr. Learned, his Secretary, is appointed Charge d'Affairs.

Lamentable Occurrence .- We un derstand that Mr. Bythal Harly, aged about 22 years, residing in this county came to his death on the 10th iast, in the following manner: he had been unwell a few days previous, had taken medicine, and was advised to take some salts unfortunately there happened to be some salt petre in the house also, and his mother through mistake gave him some of the salt petre, which ter minated his existence in a few hours.

Torboro' Free Press.

Sickness .- We learn with regret that in the lower part of Halifax county, the bilious fever is prevailing to a considerable extent, and frequently with a fatal termination. The following persons have recently become victims to this distressing disease. - William Pope, William Webb, Mrs. Priscilla Dukes, and Mrs. Sally Mangrum, all residents of Scotland Neck .- 16,

Gold .- Mr. Jonathan Anthony, liv ing 9 miles South of this Town, shewed us some Gold, yesterday, found on his farm; some of the pieces would wigh one pennyweight and was very pure. one pennyweight and was very pure.

Mr. Anthony informs us that he has dug very little, and that he finds the precious metal within two feet of the surface of the earth.

Oscolina will never give her vote to Mr. Adams.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM LIBERIA.

"As Mr. Ashron may not have had an opportunity of communicating with the United States since my departure from Mesurado, 1 have the of the Board of Managers, that we anded all our passengers in excellent for the Board, and the Hon. Secretary at the Navy, which I shall forward immediately on my arrival in Baltimore, for which place I shall sail in two or bree days. It affords me much pleasure to bear destimanty to the thriving and prosperous condition of the Colony. The emigrants by the Docis, with one orstwo exceptions, appear to be highly pleased with their prospects."

We will only add, as supplementary this cheering intelligence, that it is deemed important to fit out early in the approaching autumn, one or two expeditions, and that it is hoped the public

THE CHEROKEES AND OSAGES. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Arkansas Territory, to the Editors of the

Navonal Intelligencer, dated "Latte Fock, July 20, 1827. "An express arrived here a day of two ago from Major Daval, Cherokee igent on the Arkansas, to the Governor, stating, that the Cherokees had declared war, against the Usages, and 3 or 400 warriors were to start in a ew days for the Osage country. cannot say what measures the Gover nor will take, but it is thought that othing will satisfy the Cherokees but e blood of their enemies. The citi zens of the country are not at all alarm d. The scene of war (if any) will oe far beyond the white settlements -No new occurrence has taken place believe, to justify the present movement of the Cherokees. It is supposed to be an 'old grudge' which actuates them at this time. The Government has heretulore interposed and preven ed the shedding of blood between hese two nations; but now the Cherokees seem determined to have satisfac-

"The Cherokees use the rifle in war and the Osages the bow and arrow almost entirely, and always fight on horsesack. The woods, therefore, would suit the former much better than the large prairies, where they will have to meet the latter."

Imprisonment for Debt .- In Philaladium) during the last six years, there have not been confined at any one time. in the Debtors' department for debt, so many as thirty persons. The average number is about 18 or 20. In Pennsylvania, any debtor may, i h pleases when arrested, give a bond. with security, to take the benefit of the insolvent laws. In this way, the unfortunate debtor is left at liberty and has two or three months time given him to pay his creditor; or if be cannot pay, to take the benefit of the law: while on the other hand, his creditor has security for his debt in case the debtor does not appear. The humanity of the law is obvious.

Richmond, August 23. T. F. Artedge (said to be of Norfolk.) was yesterday taken before the Mayor's Court, on suspicion of being an accomplice with John Newbold was sing counterfeit United States onk notes on Mr. John T. Kelling of Princess Anne county, Va. Having purchased a number of negroes of Mr. K. he paid him 1400 dollars, principally in 100 and 20 dollar notes -Mr. K. immediately upon discovering the fraud, chartered the steamboat Norfolk, then at Norfolk, and procesded in pursuit of the steam boat Richmond, which had but a few hours before, left Norfolk with Newbold, Arledge, and the negroes-He succeeded in reaching here in time to have Arledge arrested, and get possession of his property. -- Newbold's suspicions being excited by the unexpected arrival of the Norfolk, immediately left his boat, on board of which he slept the night before, and proceeded as is sup-posed towards Fredericksburg.—He is about 45 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, bair somewhat grey, his speech mild and rather effeminate-he was travelling in a double gig, with a remarkably fine chesnut sorrel horse. He is said to be from Richmond county, and appeared to have in his possession a considerable sum of money, and no doubt of the other banks, as he offered to pay for the negroes in either Virginia money or United States' notes. Ar-ledge has been sent on to Princess Anne ail - Compiler.

August 25. The report of the apprehension of Office of the Colonization Society, Washington, May 21, 1827.

Intelligence of the most gratifying on Wednesday evening last by Capt. Iaw, the sheriff ascended, and with a nature, has just reached this office Prentis and two other persons who firm grasp, sozzed the fatal knocker. Newbold, published yesterday, was cor-

from the Colony of Liberia. Our friends ; went in pursuit of him. He was yester- | Instantly he found, himse the agriculture country, who have been anxiously waiting for information concerning the emigrants by the Doris, will peruse with heartfelt pleasure, the following extract from a latter from Captain Matthews, bearing date Porto Praya, Cape De Verds, July 19th, hundred dollar nates of the Farmers' Bank of Va .- If.

MONUMENT AT 17 ATERLOO.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER. morto inform you, for the information plains of Waterloo, my attention was often suracted by a most stupendous work going on, men, horses and carts. calth at Mesurado, 45 days after our in great numbers, being employed; eparture from Hampton Roads. I but from the interest I felt in the deare the satisfaction also to state, that fails of the battle, and the guide's det the date of my departure from the scription, it was some length of time Cape, the 21st June, all the emigrants before I could inquire what the buily the Doris, had gone through the sling was intended fore at length the ever, two young children only failing opportunity served, and upon inquiry ictions to it, and most of them were I found it to be a monument which the ocated and working on their farms on Government of the Netherlands had the Stuckton. I have despatches on ordered to be erected on the spot where hoard the Doris, from Mr. Ashman, the Duke of Wellington, and those who partook with him in the glory of that day, stood, and where he issued those commands which decided that rent event. The Duke's head quarers, at the commencement of the engagement, were between two hills, on the road from Brussels to Charlerui, behind the farm of La Have Sainte: out the French getting possession of that farm, the Dake then moved his head quarters about two or three linedred vards to the right, on the rising ground on which this monument is now erecting. This monument, as it is called, bas a very imposing effect liberality will promptly furnish the even in its unfinished state. It is an earthen mound or bill of a conical form resembling the one on the Bath road, near Kennett, but of larger dimensions, and more striking appearance. It is of immense size; being unwards of seven hundred feet diameter at the orse, or two thousand one hundred and sixty feet circumference. It is wa hundred feet high, and one hundred feet in diameter at the top; there is a double carriage road winding round it, in a spiral form, and supplying an casy means of assent, for carriages, o the very top; and by this road the materials have been, and are conveyed, o complete the work. In the centre a shaft of brick work, which has sen carried up-from the bottom, and still going on. It is to be sixty feet gher than the top of the earthen ound, making the whole height of wo hundred and sixty feet. It is stended for a pedestal, to receive a on (which I understand, is the crest or rus of Beigium,) twenty two feet ong, and twelve feet high, which is early to be put up when the work is mished. The mound bas been eigheen mouths in hund, and is to be empleted within six more; and, from what has been already done, little doubt remains that it will be so -For the first twelve months 2000 men, 600 horses, and as many carls as ould be kept at work, were employed on it, and the numb r has only been reduced as the termination of this great undertaking approaches. As I before mentioned it is of a conical form, with delphia, (we are informed by the Pal. the top cut off, and out of it the shaft or pedestal for the lion rises present, as the works are going on at on it has a pleasing appearance, from the great number of horses, and carts, and people, ascending and descending by the winding road,"

Dem. Press

From the Western Star Mysterious Curiosity - We have seen stone found on the shores of Lake E. rie, near this place, on which are clear y to be distinguished a number of ma onic emblems: The beelive, pot of incense, hour glass, tadder, candlestick book, sun and moon, sword, plumb, twenty four inch guage, and many other characters, which have the appearance of regularity, but which we have Counterfeiters .- We under, and that not yet heard explained. Some persons have thought they discoverered a very near resemblance of several Hebrew characters-as to that, we cannot judge. The stone has some resemblance of a petrifaction-but what is most mysterious, the face is perfectly smooth, the characters of a different colour and consistence from the rest of the stone, and apparently extend to some depth. On a white spot in the centre is the appearance of an inscription. We pre-tend not to conjecture the origin of such a singular production; but the above description is correct, as far as it goes, as we have not mentioned one tenth part of the characters it contains. It is about the size of a two nunce weight, something after the form of a key stone .- It would be difficult, however, to suppose this to be a work of nature, where there is so much appearance of design; and yet we know of no art which could produce it.

> From the Fall River (Mass.) Monitor. Novel application of Electricity, or a new vony to pay old Debts.—A certain Physician, who possessed a powerful Electrical Machine, discovered a sheriff making rapid strides towards his house, and suspecting, from circumstances, that he had some designs on his personal liberty, the worthy M. D. made preparations accordingly, to ward off the anticipated attack. Attaching a conductor (from his electrical apparatus) to the knocker on the front door, he then charged the machine to a very high degree, and waited the result. The steps which ascended to the front door had an elevation of fourteen feet.

senses, he made a second attempt, wondering at this strange method of paying

debts. Meanwhile, the Doctor has again charged his faithful conductor No sooner had the shoriff again dared to touch the fatal knocker, than he found uself twelve feet nearer the centre of the earth a second time. Remembering the old adage, "beware of the third time," he immediately quit the pre-mises, leaving the Doctor is full possession of the "castle" he had so well

A Camp Meeting will commence the gal of September, on the land of Ben King, Esq. about three miles neith of this city Rafeigh, August 30th

491-051 mil MARRIED.

In Comberland county, on the 14th instant Tryam M Farland, Esq. of Delmond county, is Mass Margaret D. Bose, daughter of Buleau nic, Esq. In fraicil county, on the 2d inst. Mr. Rober

Keer to Min Sophin Scott, In Granvillo, comoty, on the 16th instant, by John Glangow, Eaq. George Kitrell, Esq. to Mos Elizabeth Boxwell, daughter of Mrs. Noney Boxwell. Also, on the 15th, Mr. John S. Eator to Miss Savah T. Burwell, and shee, on the 16th, Mr. James Taylor to Miss Mary G. Eaton, daughter of Maj. John R. Eaton, all of misl coun-

In Guilford county, on the 16th instant, Mr. James Grey to Miss Nancy A. Kerr.

DIED,
At the residence of his angle, Gay, Burton, in this city, on the 22d 'agent, Mr. Hutchins Mitchell, of Milton, in Ca. vell county, aged a-

In Georgia, on the 8th inst. John Elliott Esquabout 55 years of age, late a Senator in Coorces from that State. In Mecklenburg county, on the 5th instant

Mrs. Mary Divkins, aged 74; and, on the 6th, Mrs. Lucy Abernathy, in the 21st year of her oge, relict of the late Ezckiel Abernathy. In Rowan county, on the 6th invant, Mrs.

Howard, in the 70th year of her age,
Suddenly, at Eavetteville, on the 17th instant,
Mr. Edward Bell, a native of Richmond, Va. aged
26. Also, on the same day, at an advanced age,
Mrs. Cant, wife of Mr. James Cant.

At the residence of Rev. E. B. Courie, in O-inge county, out he 9th instant, Miss Jane Wood, laughter of Col. John Wood, of Bundelph coun-At the residence of Nosh Partee, Esq. in Roy

an county, on the 19th instant, Mrs. Chizabeth H. Jacobs, consort of Mr. Leonard Jacobs, in the 24th year of her age. In Caswell county, on the 15th instant, in

38th year of his age, Gen. Archimedes Donoho, of hilous tever, of six days duration. The deceased was an officer in the U. States' army during the late war, and served with fidelity and credit in the south. At the close of that content he resigned his commission, returned home, and settled in this town, devoting his attention chiefly to agricultural pursuits. Society but formed a high estimate of his worth and merit. In private if he was distinguished by every manly and generous virtue. Polite and respectful in his de-portment alike to all, he was never known to generous virtue. wound the feelings or sport with the character of any one. The little feuds and contentions to which others are subject, seemed to be beneath him. Few men have died so much regretted by their friends and acquisitiones, and none eve left belund so few enemies. To mourn over hi children together with an accord mother, on whom Providence scems to have pressed with a heavy hand; having within little more than two years, lost a hardand and two out of three sons. Millon Gazette.

Also, in the same county, on the 5th instant.

Mrs. Martin Holderby, consort of Mr. William M. Holderby.

In Survey county, on the 11th instant, in the 80th year of his age, Col. Joseph Williams, a patriot of the Revolution. He was a native of Hanover. county, Va. from whence he emigrated to this State, and finally settled in Surry county, where he resided between 50 and 60 years.

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In Guilford county, on the 20th instant, Mrs.
Frances Ogburn, wife of Nicholas Ogbarn, Esq.
In Edgecombe county, on the 19th ivst. Mrs.
Susanned Francis, in the 115th year of her age.
In the vicinity of Statesyille, Iredell county, on
the 19th ultimo, John M'Lelland, Esq. a patriot
of the Revolution, aged about 57.

In Mostgomery county, on the 5th instant,
Mr. Thomas Lowder, and hoost 20 years.

Mr. Thomas Lowder, agerbason 70 years. In New Handvor county, on the 10th inst. Mr.

Jeremiah Sneed, aged about 22, At Philadelphia, on the 9th instant, Mr. James A. Glenn, formerly of Gaswell county, in this

Departed this life, at Kinston, Lenoir county, on the 29th of July has about 43 minutes after 3 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Sally Allen, wife of Col. Walter Peagess Allen, and dan her of Col. James Cox, of said county, after a long and distressing indisposition; adming which time she bore it with much patients and christian fortifude, leaving a tender hasband and two infant female children, with a numerous circle of relatives and acquintances, to lament their loss. Mrs. Allem austained a changeager, by all who knew her, of being an affectionate wife, a tender mother, a kind mistress, and obliging neighbor, and, above all, which is a great consolation to those of her acquintances, it is believed by all those who attended her dying bed, that she was perfectly regigned to death, with that full assurance of her COMMUNICATED. cinced to death, with that full assurance of her sins being parsioned, as she frequently expressed, rejoicing that she had met the smiles of a won-derful creator and redecuter, with whom we have renam to hope that she now rests, and will ever to the endless dates of eternity.

New Advertisements.

Coullion Party. The Gentlemen of Raleigh and its vicinity, are espectfully informed that a Cotillion sharty will be turnished at the Eagle Hotel, on Wednesday vening, 12th of September, at 7 o'clock, P. M. ickets of admittance, one dollar each, to be led P. H. ANDERSON.

State of North-Carolina, New Hanover County. Edward B. Dudley

William H. Halsey, Thomas C. Reston,
Mary Reston, John Reston, Isabella
Heston, David Reston, Jane Smith Reston, Jannett Reston, Archibald Clayton
Reston and Duncan Reston, heirs at law
and distributess of William Reston, de-

and distributees of William Reston, deceased.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Mary, John, Isabella, David, Jane Smith, Jannett and Avalabald Clayton Reston, are inhabitants of another government, (viz.) of Scotland, in the Kingdom of Great Britain; andered that publication be made, for the space of four weeks in the Star and North Carolina State Gazette, to said defendants to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held in Wilmington, on the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday of September next, they and there to answer complanant's bill; otherwise the same will be taken pro conference.

WHLIAM D. MOSELLY, C. M. E. 30-4wp.

Religious Notice.

State of North Carolina.

August Court, A. D. 1827.

Price adv. Ss us.

Public notice is hereby given flat the fifth in statement (twenty per cent, as the whole amount of stock held by each individual in the flane onto Turspike Company) will be due from Stockhold croon the first Monday in October next, agreeably to notice heretotore given: And notice is hereb further given, that suits will be instituted indiversing the criminately on that day, against every stockholder who is a defaulter with regard to either of the instalments which has heretofore fallen due, agreeably to an order of the Board of Directors.

W.M. COLEMAN, Treave.

A deviile, N. C. Aug. 18, 1827. 36-stp.

Committed

w. GOLEMAN. A sheville, N. C. Aug. 1827.

Notice

My wife Ann Hardin buring left my be-brard without my just provocation, this is a notice to all persons not to give her any ere my account, as I am determined not to pr

August 20, 1827. 36-3tp

Drawing of the Union Canal Lottery, \$1st Class, 45, 53, 54, 58, 53 19, 9, 10.

Spiracid Chances for a Fortune 11:
The following spendid schemes of Lotteris soon to be drawn are affered to the public. Their who are disposed to fill their prokets with enonessy terms, are invited to call at the Manager Offices. Rateigh or Payetteville, and secure chance for some of the following splendid prize Next Wednesday

The New-York Consolidated Lottery, Sixth Class, for 1827 Will be drawn in the City of New York Capital Prize 20,000 Dolls. 1 prize of \$7,500 1 prize of \$4,000
1 prize of 5,000 1 prize of 1,600
1 prize of 1,224 10 prizes of 1,000
10 prizes of 500 30 prizes of 150
8c. &c. &c.

But fam Tokyte in this Scheme.
Whole tickets \$3, Half \$4, Quarter \$5.

Virgina State Lottery.

or the benefit of the Dismal Swamp Canal, to be drawn on Wednesday 12th Sept 1827. apital Prize 15,000 Dolls 4,000 dollars, 3,000 dollars, 2,000 dol-

lars, 1,800 dollars, 1,416 dollars, 5 of 1,000 dollars, 5 of 500 dollars, &c. &c. Tickets \$5, Half do. \$2.50, Quarter do. \$1.25

Union Canal Luttery. Thirty Second Class, Jrawn in Philadelphia on Wednes Capital Prize 25,000 Dolls.

1 prize of \$25,000 1 prize of \$5,000 1 prize of 3,000 1 prize of 2,005 1 prize of 1,104 5 prizes of 1,000 10 prizes of 500 10 prizes of 250 25 prizes of 100 Tickets \$6, Half do. \$3, Quarters do.

Grand Consolidated Lottery North Carolina, Washington City and St.

First Class, To be drawn in Washington City, 31st Oct. 1827. Capital Prize 20.000 Dolls.

SCHEMES Prize of \$30,000 I prize of prize of \$300 I prize of prize of \$300 prizes of 1,000 prizes of \$1,000 prizes of \$200 20 prizes of prizes of \$200 20 prizes of prizes of \$0 46 prizes of prizes of \$0 46 prizes of prizes of \$12 8,390 prizes of Tokets 6 dolls. Half 3 dolls, Querra from any part of the United 1 Prize of \$20,000 1 prize of 1 prize of 5 prizes of 10 prizes of 46 prizes of 46 prizes of