FOR THE REGISTER.

To the Freeholders of Wake County.

I take the liberty of presenting to the consideration of a reflecting portion of the community, a thought or two on the subject of the approaching election for a Senator to represent our county. and I trust they will be received and improved in the spirit which prompts tne to the effort. It is a trite remark. but not therefore less true, that no free citizen in our country, can, without reproach, feel indifferent to the exercise of a franchise so dearly purchased and so happily secured in our government, as that of appointing, by the public voice, a representative of our interests, who may aid in perpetuating, by the wisdom of his legislation, the stability of government and the happiness of each individual. Let me not be considered intrusive then, in submitting to the matter without searching for the has aided in this elevation; who that announces the total defeat of the Egypauthor of this communication to you. This will be a surer fest to try the purity of intention, better than the empty declaration of an attachment not felt, or an interest which has never been excited for the public weal by a hunter after public favor, for purposes of personal aggrandizement. Lentreat that no person whatever-and particularly that Mr. Alston and Mr. Jones, shall not regard this as intended to reflect on them or their pretension to public confidence. 'The Citizens and Freeholders of the county of Wake, and indeed the State and its interest, have a claim on the public consideration above any one or two individuals. After this apology, I shall be exempted of any ill-natured personal design, and so I shall proceed to the main object

of my communication. It will be remembered that Judge Seawell did lately permit his name to be brought before the Freeholders of this County, as a Candidate for the Senate, and the peculiarity of his situation, arising from a misunderstanding on the part of Mr. Alston, has induced Mr. S. since that time, to withdraw his name; and although we cannot but appland the motive which has actuated him, in thus sacrificing to the request and to the mistake of Mr. A. Still I would ask you whether the obligation rests on Mr. S's former Constituents to confirm the step? Because Mr. S. withdraws his name from personal considerations, are we therefore, obliged, or ought we to sacrifice his serviors and the title we have to the use of his talents in our Legislature? After Mr. S. has offered himself to the people as a Candidate, and such hongrable motives have induced him to retract the offer, he certainly would not refuse to act as our Representative, should a majority of Freeholders in Wake County voluntarily call by their suffrage for a continuation of his services. He could not, and no other man could reasonalay complain. Mr. A. surely cannot consider Mr. S. under any obligations to resist the call of the people, if they shall express it by a repetition of their confidence at the polls. Mr. S. does not beg it of us, but we may still demand his services. Indeed we owe it to ourselves, to set the example of continuing our support to a man of such great talents, who has so long and with such faithfulness served the County, without our exacting the purchase of that support by less worthy, though they be customary incitements, of public approbation. We owe it to the wounded pride of our State, to afford now some evidence that the Freeholders, of at least one county in it, are incapable of bestowing their honors only on the man who shall most successfully practice the arts of electioncering. who shall with his wouth proclaim himself a patriot, and ask to be made the source of your laws, while, with his hands most liberally extended, he will dispense the fluid that dissipates judgniest-enervates health-saps the foundation of public morals, and unfits man for the duties of social life. Let me not be told. Fellow-Citizens, that these men who 'vield to this ruinous practice of treating at the public gatherings in the county, are influenced only by the packet ship Lewis, Capt. Lambert, in sion, it is in favor of your integrity and honor. neighborly motive of cherishing and 40 days from Havre, Paris papers to I feel it due to you to make this statement, cultivating an acquaintance over the the 25th, and Havre to the 27th May, social glass. The best proof we can have been received. offer to the contrary, may be derived A report prevailed in Paris, that a from the degrading fact, that one of change was to be made in the Ministry, these well disposed Candidates can immediately after the coronation, by and does, as readily sip health and hap- transferring the Baron de Damas to the pendent Farmer; that he will submit either the Duke of Montmorency or the to-day without any symptoms of illna- Prince of Polignac. The Paris Edi- are in the exercise of your functions. It is ture, to the tapats and revelling profamity of a black guard, coursely heap- least premature. ed on him, which yesterday, (before he the use of a cane, if not of a weapon the government have judged it expedimore deadly. And besides this, think ent to dispense with the mission of an children whom Providence has bestow- Emperor of Austria to Milan." ed to bless you in old age. Recollect | The intelligence from various quarat your daily labours in the fields, ters becomes daily more and more un-

tutored stripling; his mind will be- which is attributed to violence. come habituated to vice, and particu- Hamburg letters state that Sweden impressions, and especially when he ly send Consuls thither. shall see the men who have been the cause of such degrading consequences ing for Thessaly, had been suddenly elevated by the public will to a station countermanded, in consequence of orin the councils of your country; and ders from Constantinople. when they shall hear too at home, or Extract of a private letter of the 5th he who has nurtured them, their father, gence of the 11th ult. from Tripolitza, ity of one feeling of filial affection, but decisive victory on the 27th of March. must readily perceive its pernicious ef- The Egyptian expedition is now regardfect in allaying his repugnance. Re- ed as having completely failed. Sevepeat, it and he is entirely reconciled, ral European officers in the service of and again he has become himself a free- Ibrahim Pacha were made prisoners, man, an actor in the scene, when too and immediately conducted to Napoli often, he falls a victim to its slaughter. di Romania."

But reasoning is in vain-I ask only that you reflect on it, and it will suffice to insure its condemnation.

I have no objection that the people be offered an opportunity of knowing their Representative-his notions and viewshis devotion to the Constitution and liberties of the country. This is necessary-but are you to be enlightened misrepresentation. with grog? Can you only be fitted to receive this information through the throat? And in this particular case, I would ask, if there be a Freeholder in the County, who does not know Judge S. and who is not already acquainted with his public life?

I repeat it, that though his name, so far as he placed it by a publication in the Register before you, has been withdrawn, yet you have a right to his services and to the talents of any member of our County; and if you shall think proper to assert that claim by electing him, Judge Seawell. I feel confident, cannot refuse to act as your Representative-you have had his name pretext for any insinuation of that character; Female School conducted by Miss M. Mac before you once, and you have never consented to yield it. It would be idle to repeat further, or that he has been a faithful representative—and to his neighbours shall I speak of his talents, when it would be but loss of time to me by Gov. Troup; for, having every conproclaim them to the Country? Mr. Alston and Mr. Jones are both my friends-I respect them; and I still cannot suppose, they will regard it as any disparagement for me to add, that they are by no means so well fitted for our Legislative Halls. If the peopleif the Freeholders of the County, shall think proper to elect again a former faithful and able Senator, they cannot complain. And if we shall thus put a slight beginning check to a system of electioneering so discreditable to our State, many others, with them, can, at some other day, rejoice at this good beginning within the County that contains the Capitol of our State.

I write for my County and my Country, and (I need not add I am sure) of the U. States and of the Secretary of War, without the knowledge of Mr. S. or any of his friends. It has been my object to suggest a course in which we may co-operate for the general good. I could say a great deal more, but it is ed in the Indian nation has been obtained the province of no man in this County to dictate to the public will. I wish only to arouse it into a sober and unbiassed exercise of its energy, without regard to customs that are bad, and systems that may one day prove too eadly, that a drunken vote is worse than none. Your well wisher,

A FREEHOLDER. Wake County, 10 July, 1825.

FOREIGN.

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

New-York, July 6.

By the arrival last evening of the

piness to the degraded and unprinci- War Department, and giving as his pled mulatto, as the honest and inde- successor in that of Foreign Affairs, tor remarks, that these reports are at

The Paris Messenger of the 24th of had formed this sudden attachment to May, says: "Such is the deplorable will be withdrawn so soon as those examination will be withdrawn so soon as those examination of the finances of Spain, that tions are concluded, should they result in esat your fire-sides what are to be the con- extraordinary ambassador to attend the sequences of such public carousals, up- coronation, as well as with the Spanish on the morals and conduct of those dear Ambassador at Vienna following the you, all the usual prerogatives were lost sight

which bear evidence of your industry, favorable to the Tucks. Letters from

might never enter to ruin families, and vessels that were conveying provisons blast the fairest hopes of a fond father. to Patras. Letters from Constantino-You may yourself be above the reach ple announce the death of Abdal Haof any injury, by having your habits of mid. heir of the Ottoman throne. His life settled into sobriety; but you have brother was also dangerously ill. The ers appointed by the Governor of Georgia to children that are young-their curiosity Janissaries, who were very desirous of may, and that or some other cause will giving the throne of the Sultan to his carry to the scenes of display, the un son, are much grieved at his death,

larly to drunkenness. Abharrence may, had entered into the views of England at first, strike him, but when a repeti- with regard to the recognition of the tion of such scenes shall remove such new states of America, and would short-

The Ottoman troops who were march-

witness in the midst of a carousal, that linst. from Trieste: " Direct intellihas once thought-what man that has tian troops, under the command of Ibraexamined in his own breast the partial- him Pacha. The Greeks gained this

Official Documents.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The subjoined letter from Major Andrews.

It speaks for itself. The reasons assigned for my temporary suspension from the office of Agent, I trust, will be duly understood & appreciated. Indeed the untiring zeal manifested by Gov. Troup in the accomplishment nity of submitting my defence. Far from portment. Under these circumstances, we seeking any advantage from the locality of flatter ourselves, that those who may try us ble of using any influence which my official station may be supposed to give me and anxious to disarm my accesser of the slightest entrust youth to their care. There is also a

suspending me during the time of taking the testimony, I should have asked it. I assure my friends, and the public, that the investigation will result in the establishment of my innocence of the charges preferred against fidence in the justice of the government of my country, and its officers appointed to conduct this investigation, and being conscious of the correct intentions by which my Hillshorough Female Seminary. official conduct has been influenced-altho' I may for a season be subject to the inquisitorial proceedings of the Governor and Legislature of Georgia, and may be compelled in consequence thereof, to bear the popular odium, vet I feel persuaded that in the enlightened judgment of my countrymen I may safely rely, and from its award I can have nothing to apprehend.

I am respectfully, JOHN CROWELL. Creek Agency, June 22.

CREEK AGENCY, FLINT-RIVER,) June 21, 1825.

Sin :- You have been advised of the mea sures heretofore pursued by the President in relation to the charges, specific and in plied, made against you as Indian Agent. have now to inform you that a suspension from the exercise of your functions as Indian Agent, (until all the testimony to be collectand examined,) has been decided on. I herewith send you a copy of the evidence collected by a committee of the Georgia legislature. Copies of other documents promised me by the Governor of Geo. shall be furnished you as soon as those documents are received. You will accordingly turn over the Agency to the Sub-Agent Captain Trip-

In resorting to the discretionary power invested in me by the President, I feel it due to you to state frankly, that this determination does not proceed from any present impression unfavorable to your innocence. I am not at liberty, in my present peculiar situation, to form a settled opinion on the charges made against you, until all the evi-dence to be collected from every quarter has been received and carefully examined. But I feel it due to you to say, that so far as I am at liberty to take up a present impresin consequence of the course (which must be considered an unjust one, if not oppressive,) pursued towards you by the authorities of Georgia; my impressions too being chiefly grounded on the ex-parte testimony taken against you.

Your suspension is made from courtesy to the authorities of Georgia, who have repeatedly and urgently demanded it-on the ground that it would be impossible to elicit unbiased testimony in the Indian nation whilst you done too from a desire to do away all pre texts which might otherwise hereafter be seized on to destroy confidence in the results of the examination. The suspension the shortness of the session. tablishing your innocence.

As the object of the general government in this examination is the establishment of truth, it could not but give me pain as its A- usual prices. gent to find, that in taking testimony against nor had you "compulsory process for obtaining witnesses" in your favor ! The eviwhether any man can afford you better Bitoglia and Janina, announce that dence on which the larshest opinions have ment.

the Seraskier Raschid Pacha experience of his unlitness to legislate—to pass laws for the preservation of life, liberty and property of an independent and honest community, than by demortant honest community, than by demortance tives to dissipation, which otherwise with ammunition, and several Austrian tives to dissipation, which otherwise appointment, has had an opportunity of examining the testimony of either party. The course which you have determined to pursue, as made known to me in the copy of your letter, of the 20th, to the Commissiontake further evidence against you, - in inviting them to be present at the examination of your voluntary witnesses-is of an opposite character : and cannot fail to strengthen the belief of your conscious innocence. It is scarcely necessary to add, that in the exalted character of the President of the U. States, and of the Secretary of War, you have the surest guarantee of a fair trial, and a just



Very respectfully, sir, your most obedi-

ent servant.

COL. JOHN CROWELL,

T. P. ANDREWS.

At J. Gales & Son's Bookstore, the following Books : Family Bibles, assorted Pocket do. Morocco Testaments Prayer Books, assorted

Hymn Books Goode's Study of Medicine Thomas's Practice, last edition Armstrong on Fever Minor & Tully on do. Magendie's Physiology Archbold's Criminal Pleadings, &c.

Pittsborough Academy. THE Trustees of the Pittsborough Aculemy are happy to announce to the public, (United States' Special Agent,) is presented that the exercises of this Institution are now to the public, to prevent exaggeration and conducted by Mr. John D. Clancy, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, who comes well recommended to them. It is unnecessary to name, that the place, in point of health, salubrity of climate, cheapness of board and tuition, is surpassed by no similar institution in the State. Parents and guarof his purpose, has rarely been equalled and dians who may send their children here, may never surpassed ;-it stands without a paral- rest assured that every exertion on the tealel in the annals of persocution. I ask the cher's part will be used for their advancepublic and my friends, to suspend any opini- ment in learning; and the trustees pledge on in relation to the subject connected with themselves, together with the teacher, that this suspension, until I can have an opportu- a strict regard will be had to their moral demy witnesses in the Nation, and from my si- will find that we have promised nothing more tuation as Agent-unwilling to be suspected, than will be performed. The trustees proeven by the most prejudiced, of being capa- mise that there shall be nothing wanting on their part to render this institution such as will be highly gratifying to those who may i I had not received Maj. Andrew's letter | Kenzie, whose method and capability of instruction is equal to any of the kind in the

Board can be had in respectable families at from \$7 to \$8 per month, every thing found that is usual to furnish boarders with. By order,

JOSEPH SMALL, Ssc'ry. 73.2t

THE Exercises of this Institution will com-I smence on the first day of August, under the immediate care of MissLavinia Brainers, and under the inspection and superintendance of the Rev. WM. M. GREEN.

The course of instruction in this seminary will be carried on in a regular continued system of Academic studies, embracing all the scientific and ornamental branches necessary to complete the female education.

Pupils from abroad can be accommodated with board in the most respectable families of the place, at the rate of ten dollars per month. Arrangements, however, are now making, by which it is intended to instruct the more advanced pupils in housewifery and in all the various branches of domestic economy. Whilst all due attention will be paid to the ordinary and the ornamental branches of education, the instructors will deem it their imperious duty to pay especial ladies committed to their care.

There will be a select committee of literary and progress of the pupils, and to place them any of the capitals. n the several classes.

Those pupils who shall have completed Halves 2 50 Eghths their course of studies with acceptance, will receive a Diploma with the signalures of their instructors and of the examining committee, and under the seal of the seminary. The studies of the several classes will be

arranged in the following order: First Class-Reading, Writing, Orthography, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Modern Geography, Elements of Com-

position. drawing, Natural History, History of one day. the United States.

Third Class-Algebra, Elements of Euclid, Tytler's History, Rhetoric, Elenology, and Natural Philosophy.

Fourth Class-Moral Philosophy, Evidences of Christianity, Natural Theology, Chemistry, Botany, Mineralogy and Logic. In addition to the above, lessons will be

given in Music, Drawing and Painting in all its styles, in plain and ornamental Needlework, and in making Fruit and Flowers in There will be two vacations in the year;

one of six weeks during the winter, the other of a fortnight during the summer. The first session will end about the middle of November next; and a proportionable deduction be made in the price of tuition on account of PRICES OF TUITION.

For 1st Class \$10 per session. 12 50 do 3d & 4th All the ornamental branches taught at the Hillsboro', July 9.

The Editors of the Raleigh Star, Caroof by Georgia. You were neither "inform-ed of the nature or cause of the accusation," Sentinel, Edenton Gazette and Western Caor "confronted with witnesses" against you, rolinian, are requested to give the above three insertions, and forward their accounts to the Editor of the Hillsborough Recorder for pay-

further particulars made known, on applica tion to Willie G. Whitfield, P.sq.

THE COMMITTEE Nashville, N. C. July 4.

Washington City Canal Lot tery.

Class No. I, fer 1825,

To be drawn on the 17th of August next, and 60 numbers - 8 ballots to be drawn.

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52	50	2,600
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10,608	5	53,040

Halves. Quarters, 1,25

Whole Tickets, 85

Union Canal Lottery of Pennsylvania.

Eighteenth Class--- New Series. To be drawn on the 7th September next. and finished in a few minutes. 66 numbers -- 9 ballots to be drawn.

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45,760 Tickets. Whole Tickets, 85 Halves.

Quarters,

Tickets in all of the above schemes will advante in price very soon, adventurers would do well in applying soon, as the sales have been very rapid, there will be few it any remaining unsold on the day of drawing. Prizes in any of the Lotteries of New-York New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary land, Virginia, and Washington City, will be received in payment.

Orders enclosing the cash or prizes (post aid) for tickets or shares in any of the above Latteries, will receive prompt attention, if addressed to

> YATES & MINTYRE, Raleigh, N. C.

Raleigh, July 9, 1825. Allens' Office,

166 Market-street, Baltimore. Odd & Even System.

Grand State Lottery, No. 5. The Whole in One Day, and to be lrawn on the 27th JULI, instant, in the city of Baltimore, under the superintendance of the Commissioners appointed by the Governor and Council of the State, is the most brilliant and popular Lottery before the public. The capitals are \$40,000, 10,000, 5000, 10

of 1000, &c. &c. The whole payable in cash. Two tickets, an old and even number, can be had for litregard to the morals & manners of the young | the more than the price of one, as by the arrangement of the scheme one of them will be entitled to a prize of \$4, in addition to aladies and gentlemen to attend the semi-an- ny sum, that may be drawn to its number, nual examinations, to decide on the merits thereby giving to purchasers two chances for

Tickets Quarters To be had in the greatest variety of numbers, Odd and Even, at

Allens

LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE OFFICE. 166 Market Street. Where in the 3d class of the State Lottery

was sold and paid the \$20,000 prize, 8 of 1000, and 4 of 5000, and in a former state lot-Second Class-Ancient, Modern, & Sacred tery the 100,000 25,000, 8 of 10,000, and 3 Geography, Use of the Globes, Map- of 5,000 amounting to \$250,000 all drawn in

Orders from any part of the United States, either by mail, post paid, or by private conveyance, enclosing the cash or prizes in any ments of Criticism, Astronomy, Chro- lotteries, will meet with prompt and punctual attention, addressed to

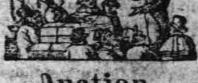
July 14.

To Bridge Builders.

WILL be let to the lowest bidder in the Town of Louisburg, on Thursday the 28th instant, the building of a Bridge across Tar River at that place; the undertaker to give bond with approved security for the faithful performance of the work and the keeping up the Bridge seven years. This will be a large & commodious bridge,

cortly the attention of workmen. COMMISSIONERS Franklin, July 8.





Auction.

WILL be sold on Saturday the 18th instant the Book Store of Wm. Boylan, Est. Fourteen Barrels CUT HERRINGS. Terms,

ROSS & SCOTT, Auctioneers.