BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. STATES OF AMERICA, A PROCLAMATION.

THEREAS information has been received that a number of individuals who have deserted from the army of the United States, and sought shelter on hout the jurisdiction thereof have Frome sensible of their offence, and are desirous of returning to their du ty, a full pardon is hereby proclaimed to each and all of such individuals as hall, within four months from the date hereof, surrender themselves to The commanding officer of any militow post within the United States, - or the territories thereof.

In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States to be affixed to these presents, and signed the same with my land.—Done at the city of Washington, the fifteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the thirty-second. TH: JEFFERSON.

Ly the President, JAMES MADISON, Sec. of State

The following are the Remarks of the Aurora on the above Proclamation.

The President's Proclamation, it is presumed will show, that the speculations which we have repeatedly given to the public on the prospects of the country as to beace or war, were not lightly taken up nor hastily utter d.

There are in the British Provinces of Upper & Lower Canada, upwards of 740 persons who have at different times deserted from the military ser vice of the U. States.

A circumstance more important in the general view of affairs, sthe fact that there are now in the prisons et Canada, about 140 persons whole upon the late call of a conscription avowed their determination not to serve against the United States .-Many of these persons, however, are citizens of the U.S. who removed to Canada under the allurements of great landed sequirements, but who have since found, that there is some difference in the security of happy ness, between the government of a free republic and the tof the colony of a corrupt monarchy.

We have also the substaction to learn, that here have returned to the single state of Vermont, within two months, from Canada, about 300 families who had been secured into the British colonies from the United States

U. Fler such circumstances, and at the approach of the session of the national legislature, the early & wise prevaution of the Executive in making such military preparations as was within the Executive authority; in laying up such stores as the pul-Tic appropriations authorised; and inthus timely calling together be delegales of the people, after the peo-The have had full time to consider the situation of the nation presented to them.

Them reanti' c'assof citizene are now reminded of the warnings oft al given nen-they how see what it is their day to com their own concerns and in relations to the country.

And now also you cit zen who at really whigh of 1776-now remember till part,-time present;-and timet on.

You cannot calculate on more refipect or on better treatment than the Danes. I u se mere formidable as a commercial rival, than all the northern nations of Europe.

The distance of the Atlantic is the only present security, but you must remember that numerous armies and my be again.

perion e to use the change of thetics to her advantage.

in which you were placed during the you have stood since : temember the test act; and no not forget he persecution which you have e dure. for your declaration of mid-pendence

Watch and remember ! You cannot avoid at least a defensive war ! Keep in memory those who have been the adherents and tools of your carry, -ior they will be the stars

ever since.

and emissaries of that country. You see British villainy every day advocated .-- Do not forget it .-- 1) a not longed as many of you have, the trison ships at New-York - the gras caren by your whigs at the door o the Plalacelphia prison. Po you'require more.

Nathaniel Jones, (C. T.) DECS to we to inform his Fire ds

and defical c, that he mis as to ep is . HALLING Hales in Raieis is ending Sassion of the Go crat As

Ust. 27, 1027,

From the National Intelligencer.

Present Session of Congress. Congress met this day (Oct. 26) on the extraordinary call of the Executive. The interesting events which have recently occurred have excited the public expectation to an unusual pitch; and there is every reason to think that this expectation will be fully satisfied during the ensuing session. For a crisis in the affairs of our country has undoubtedly arrived which calls for decisive measures. Should the wanton aggressions committed on our rights, and the insults offered to our national character, be unredressed, the American spirit cannot, will not rest satisfied. What course shall be pursued will rest with the wisdom of the representative body. To them exclusively the Constitution assigns the high power of declaring war, of granting letters of marque and reprisal, of raising and supporting armies, and of providing and maintaining a nevy. To the same body is likewise assigned the power of regulating commerce with foreign nations, and of laying and collecting duties, imports

and excises. Whether the former or the latter of these means of coercing our enemy will, in such an event, be pur sued; whether the violated honor of the nation shall require a direct resort to war, or shall seck a surer reparation thre' the medium of commercial regula ion or restriction, cr a fetal non-intercourse, it will re t with the immediate representatives of the people, and of the state governments to pronounce. It is forunate, at a crisis so solemn, when the measures taken may have ultimate effects of the greatest consequence, that the voice of the people will be clearly expressed by representatives, recently chosen, and who may be therefore presemed un qui-I rocally to speak their sentiments. for the military service, refused and | These sentiments have been already | urned by William W mileid. on one point audioly expressed by the people. An unanimity, almust without parallel, has mainf sted their inauguation and their determination to have reparation. They have not, however, but in a very few ases, undertaken even to recomarend that course of preasures which it will be the folicy of this c untry to adopte provided the temper of Britain shall be hospite. This has been most properly left to be government. and especially the legislative depar ment which will not only possess the me as of farming a correct judgwent, but likewise from its organization be more competent, dispasionately, to weigh the lateresis of the econ ry, and deliberately select those netruments arther of offence or defence which events and a sound policy shad require. No ting can b ribre absard or ill founded than he charges made on the other side f the ocean against the conduct of he American people on this occason. Outrageous as were the inalts we received, and the wrongs liketed upon us, the sensation they roduced, though deep, was calm & olemn. Not an instance of urbuonce or riot maked the cil-rives ence of he public mind thro' the ide extent of the Union. It feelings were it is true, plainly and freing expressed, but altogether unmixed with any dictation to the government, which as, and still is, left free to adopt such measures a literall deem a.st. A diff rent course might have b en pursued without the least incroachment of public comists on the egitimate powers of the government For it is the proregaive of every American citizen unreservedly to exgress his opinion of public men and public measures; not only to approve for condemn what is cone, but to rehave been transported to your shores. I commend, as forcibly as rea on and Hact can mge them, such measures You must keep in mind that war las he timeks best for his country; has changed its character --- and that I, and it is the du y of the government. your enemy bought enough of ex- | whenever such ex, resson clearly anin unces the national will, to obey it. But altho' this is the prerogative of Leep in unind, citizens, the mate levely American, althe' it is the inscleamble right of a republican, yet, revelution; the situation in which lin this instance, such has been the singular, and we will say the illustricus display of circums prection, and of confinence in the wiscom and virtue of the constituted author ties, that there has been an a most entversal forbearance to suggest any defines recasures of redress. No doubt was entertained, nor is any doubt now entertained by the people.

> The Subscriber into me those Gentlenet, Members of the General Assembly, of his acquerimence, a or ers, ties he continues to accurry the same house pa Hallsborduga Steet ibat Le de last ression, accumel he glad to accommodate such of the Memors of the Legislature, as may please to favor him with their !! BARK COOK.

of the competency of their represen-

tatives to acopy what shall be best.

and it may not be going too far to

say that there are few men in the

Union that would not, were the al

terns ive offered to them, rather that

the government should decide than

the martyes.

Lauret, Oct. 28.

SHERIFFS SALES.

WILL BE SOLD, On Monday the 23d day of November next, at Sampson court bouse,

THE following Lands, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy ne taxes due thereon, with the expence of advertising said Lands:

12 acres on the east side of Crane creek, joining the lands of Frederick Rackley, supposed to be the property of the nears of

Joseph Dickson, no return. 400 do the property of the heirs of Jos, Osborn, dec on the waters of Thompson's

all swamp, no return made. 150 do supposed to be the property of Elinu Wiggans, on the south side of Big Cohery, no return made.

300 do supposed to be the property of the heirs of Thomas james, deceased, on the east side of the Six Run Swamp, to return made.

370 de returned by Alexander Chesnut on the east side Six Runs swamp. 349 do returned by James Chesnut on

the east side of the Six Runs swamp. 400 do on the east side of Turkey

Swamp, retirned by Elisha Faison 117 do on the waters of Merrit's mill bra ch, retur ed b, Zeb Hollingsworth. 430 do on the east site of Turkey swamp returned by I homas Hicks.

740 do on the waters of Inzor's branch. returned by Summers Inzor.

3220 do on the east side of South river returned by Wm Magee for Wm Kiddy 1259 do on the north side of Turrey swamp, returned by Jane Morricy

500 do on both sides of Clear Run, sup posed to be the property of one Gabie o Wilmington, no return made 550 do on the east side of the Six Rais,

is usued by Wm Tucker. 300 do returned by Owen Tyler, the si, tranon unknown to me.

50d) on the west side of the Six Runs, swamp returned by Joel Britt.

125 do in the Lorth's de of Carr's mill swamp, returned by Bales Carr. 250 do on the west sale of the Six Runs, returned by Thos Gregory

Ho do on the waters of Goshen, returned by Abram Hanes

1,0 do on the west's de of the Six Runs returned by Micaiah Jackson. 875 do on the cast side of Goshen, re

uned by Barna. Stephens. 445 do on the water of Coshen, returned

2.50 do on the waters of Goshen, re-10) do returned by Eliphalet Atwell. si vation wiknows to me 1.42 do an the east side of the Six Runs.

retained by Builey Surton. As do feturned by Jesse Tatom on the north side of Big Conery

Soo do on the south side of Big Covery a med by John Baggot 50 do on the waters of Big Cohery, reumled by Jordan Coatsa

200 do on the waters of Seven mile swamp, returned by W his G bos. 336 do on the waters of Cohery, reurued by William M'Lam.

125 to on the waters of Cohery, return d by Noel West.

113 do in the south side of Coher a spire in ed by I no Holland 2 10 do on the cast side of Big Coher unacd by Macajal. Stephens. 40 do returned by James Butler for Jan.

500 to on the waters of Bearskinswams,

returned by Griffith Crumpier. 150 do returned of Thomas Holder. " h) do returned by George Holder. 100 do returned by George V. Holder 141 do returned by james Carrell 304 do returned by John Dickson. 40200 do returned by John Breason for

R ben C. Johnson. 14500 de returned by John D ckson for the estate of I'. Mallet, dec. 500 do on the waters of Beaver dam swamp, the property of Laban Payer,

dec, no rett ra made 1200 do en the south side of the Six Rule returned by John Hoy, Lsq. 1495 do on the east side of Big Cohery,

re in ed by Thomas Larkins 48 de returnen b. Peter O'Ryan. 1590 do returned by John M Keethan, of Cumberland county

of Cu berla a county. \$00 da ned at an Dougal M'Keethen. of Cumberland county.

400 do se ur ea by James M'Keethen,

400 a a una by James M Keethen, of Comperland county 350 do retirmed by Elias Peters.

800 do recome ub; R. oben W. lliams. 865 do. returned by Thos. Bullard. 25 an. returned by Elijah Fisher. Ho do, on the east side of Stewart's reek, returned by Lucretia Cook

150 do returned by David Merritt. 413 do returned by Jacob Monk for the uphans of Merrit. 300 do, returned by Jacab Monk.

150 do returned by Abram Newkirk. 537 do. 1. tto... I by Micajah Newson. 400 do. returned by Samuel Roberson. resse Durdin, Shiff.

WILL BE SOLD, It the court-bouse in Washington, Beaufort county on the 17th of November next,

THE following Lands, or so much on 1805 and 1806, viz. 100 acres belonging to Euch Condry,

in Pungo Swamp. 120 do belonging to Thomas Pilly cen. en Duck cieck.

65 do belonging to John Pilly, on do. 60 dobelonging to Hosey Paul, on Pungo Swamp. 600 do, belonging to the estate of J. L. B Morgnard on Path creek.

1000 do. belonging to the estate of do. on Durham's creek. 300 do belonging to Oliver Emith, on

Campbell's creek. 90 do belonging to Mary Cox, en do. • 1193 do belonging to George Leech, on

South Dividing creeks. 200 do belonging to staplefoots heirs, on Durham's creek

450 de beinging to Jesse Elliot, on Deep 30460 do. given in by Joseph Baker, ly-

ing between Washington and Janesson. Three lots in the town of Bath belongbg to the estate of Samuel Willin. O e Lot in d . belonging to the estate of Benj. Weston.

Thomas Ellison, Oct. 6.

b eriff.

WILL BE SOLD.

At the court bouse in Asbewice, Buncomb county, on the 25th Dec. muer next, TAE following Tracts of Land or said county, or so much thereof as will pay the taxes thereon for the year 1806. 140,000 acres of land belonging to John

8,00 acres or ing to John Dillon 112 acres, on the west side of Frenci Broad River, belonging to John Graham Samuel Vance,

Oct. 6. Sheriff.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

Gates County Court, Aug. Term, 1807.

John Pipkin Josiah Vick & Eliz. Vick Orig. Attachmet his wife, Ex'r & Ex'tx

of Philip Lewis, dec

Returned level on two tracts of Land IN this case, it appearing to he satisfaction of the said Court, that the Defendants are inhabitants without th State, it is therefore ervered, that publinotice be given to the said Jos ah vick and Elizabeth Vick his wife, by advertisement in the Ralei, h Register for three months, that unless they appear at the next term of the said Court, to be held for the county of Gates aforesaid, on the third Monday November next, and replevy their properand plead to the sa dienon, final judgment herein will be entered against the

L BAKER, C. G.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA

Gates County Court, Aug. Term, 1307

Daniel Soutl all

Josiah Vick&El z Vick Orig. Attacking his wife, Ex'ichx'ix of Pully Lewis, dec

Kerwined levies on two ir icts of Land. IN this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the said court, that the Detendants are inhabitants without the State, it is theref re ordered, that public conce be given to t'e said Jos ah Vick and Elizabeth Vick his wife, by advertisement in the Raleigh Register for turee months, that unless they appear at the next term of the said Court, to se held for the county of Gares aforesaid, on the third Monday in November next, and replevy their property and plead to the said action, final judgment therein will be entered against them, L BAKER, C. C.

A CATALOGUE OF

EOOKS & STATIONARY. Just received from Philadelphia. Large Fam Is Brotes & appear's Euclid. Carey's quarto unto, l'ancy's Moral Philost phy, with plates,

Schoo & Pocket d .. Ferguson's Astrol'estaments & sp.1 mom. C bs m's Surveying. ling Books, Murray's Grammar, l'avid's l'al me. man's Lee ares, Wate's do. & if mar Walker's Dictionary s ppon's Hymos, Licot Carst, 2v b Dyche's ditto, Lowen on Islan, contica's ditto, Leland's View, 2 v Zailey's ditto,

Adams's Modern Boston's Four-Fold History, State, E glish Reader, .dw rd on the At-Ramsav's Poems, Sv tectons, Sterne's Works, St Massilon's S. rmons

Speciator, 8 v. 3 vois. Couk's Voyages, 41. aslane's ditte. Dimiestic Encyglo trail's dit o, pedia, 5 v. Young's Night American Sclection, 1 11 111, 1119, Carter's Cockery, Confession of Faith Domestic Me iche, the New Week's Rusiments of Ar-P.cparairan,

Practice of Pety, chitecture, Dunct's Nature Dry Parental Den, played, 2 v. Ph im's l'rigress, Scott's Lessons, M Iran's Paradise Young Man's Com

Bext a's Call o the passion, Ham lon's Mer U ic averted, Deam of Abel, Chandire, Laplan's Farriery, 2v vangelical Biogra-Burn 's Poems, Cases of Conscience, Gerard on Taste, Halyburton's Me-Man of Feeling,

English Baron, moirs, Will son's Sora- I Man of the Wirld, mencal Meditation, Looking Glass, Robinson Crusoe, -- on the Sabba Allicied Man, Prompter, Buny m's Holy War, Rudd man's Latin

Grace,

placed,

Points,

Atlas,

Do. Do. 1 vol.

land, with Smel

tory, 10 vels.

ted States,

ca 4 vols.

- Grecce,

--- tangland,

Goldsmith's Rome,

Do. Abradged,

12 vols.

6 vols.

Dickson's Five

-- Broken Hear, Grammar, Young's Dictionary, --- VISOUS, Clark's Introduction Booth's Reign of Corderies, . Esop's Fables, M'Ewen's Essays, The World Dis-Erasmus.

casat's Commenta-Comment dies on lies, Ovid's Metamorthe Padims, History of the Devil, phoses, Male gues of Devils, Horace,

Wittenhall's Greek darshal's Life, Grammar, Ditto on Sanctifica | Shrevelius's Lexicon Greek and Latin l'hompson's Seasons Testaments, Watts's Logic, ang Books,

Vingi.,

Morse's Geography, Cicero Delphini, STATIONARY: Blank Ledgers, Do Journals, Do. Day Books, Workman's Geogra Cyphering and Copy Books,

Brooks's Gazetteer, Receipt Books, Hume's Hist of Eng | Ladies' and Gentlemens' Pocket do lett's continuation Writing and Wrap ping Paper, Roll n's Ancient His Leuer ditto,

Paste Boards & Pa Moshem's History, per Hangings, Fuller's ditte, History of the Uni-States & Pencils, Black and Red Lead Robertson's Ameriditto,

Inhstands & Walers, -- Charles. 2 vols | Black and Red Ink Powder, Globes.

A pair of 12 Inch ! Also, just received from Philadelphia, a large and general Assortment of

Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, ರ್. ರೇ. All of which will be sold low for Cash, or on a short Credit. A. FREW.

Charlotte, Oct. 20, 1807.

Ruleigh Academy.

THE Sensi-An a Examination and Exhibition of a Staden's of the Raleigh Academy, will commence the 11. of Nevember ensuing, and constitutions days; the Wednesday, Thursday, Iraq, and Saturday immediately preceding the unual meeting of the State Les states. Parents and Guardians are par culary to.

quested to attend, WILL WHILE See, Ociober 20, 18 7.

State & North Caroline, WAKE COUNTY. COURT OF EQUITY.

Smith and Rogers The Adm'r. o Bll of Revivor & Heirs of Supplemental, Mankew Holding, decen ed

THE Complan ants having proved to the satisfac ion of the Cour , the Joseph Hading, one of the detendant named in the full, regides beyond, cloud or dus State, . is refere or cred, T 25 unless the said Joseph file his a wer or or before the first day of the rext term, the bli with be taken fro conjesso, as to nin, and heard ex carte. . . . uit state ther ord red, Tha the Cierk and Manie make puolication based in the Realigh R giste: for the space of three siccessive wees. J MASI I.I., C ME.

ALUNI SIULEN

Rouigh, October Term, 1807

ON Gunday night last was stolen. by a whit- Man from the house of e Subscriber, a YELLOW BOY, a -one years old. It is supposed he was and and carried away by one Richard . day man of then visage, fair complexies, ab ut 5 feet 10 mc es high. The Boy is called Stanford, and has a mark the offert t a our on one of his arms I will ive Firty Dollars for apprecending the Thing and Cmld, or Twenty five for the Child alone It is probable to e B w is taken to the Southward WM. MARSE.

N. ERTAINMENT. The Subscriber respectfully in.

Checham County Oct 2.

torms no. Frie ids and the rub c. . at he is about to remove to the nouse lately occuped b Mr William Ainistring at le corner of Morgan and a yestevale orests, ear the State-couse, on the 14 n Novement ber next, to be a readiness to rec. ve these who may call in non necessing Season of the Legislature. The houe's in good order. The moscriber will still retain the Indian Queen, the house heat present occupies near the Court noise, and will thereby be enabled to accommodate his friends and those who may favour i m win their company, with a much larger umber of private rooms than here of te. The commics save been altered, so as not to smake the rooms - Every attention will, as usual, be paid to the accommodation & convenience of Members of the Assembly and o ners who may call on him --- the Stable will be well furnished and a tenued WW S. OIL.

1): her 28. 18.17 .

A House & Lot for Sale. Till subscript having purchased a S. at none Vocative of Rancish, will sell his House and Lots, situate on the lower end of Fayetteville street, converently fitted f r a small Family. There is every necessary Out-House, such as Kitchen, Smoke-House, Dairy, Stable, &c. ad an excellent Garden. It somvenen: o an excellent Spring WM. i-ILL.

Actober 26, 1807. IO BE SULL In the first day of December next, on the Premises,

So much of the following Line, tate in Rule gh, as will raise a sum suftic ent to a senarge the taxes dur hereon respectively for the present year, to with Let No. 78, Herry H Cooke; do Nos. 51 and 242, Honry Lane; do. N. 187, Jugal M'Kethe 's Hers; do No 138, Mr Vick. HENRY GORMAN. Oct ber 24, 1807.

JOSIAH DILLIARD RESPECT FULLY informs the Mem-Public in general, that he has in le a considerable impr vement to his Build 485 since last Session; such as will enable him to accommodate from twenty to twenty-five Boarders conveniently. J. D will take Students of the Ruleigh Academy as Boarders, after the Session of the General

Raleigh, Oct. 24, 1807. Assembly HORSES FED.

THE Subscriber in ends taking Horses to feed during the ensuing Session of the General Assembly, at Iwo Shillings and Six Penc. perday, to be fed in separate stalis. All possible attention and care will be paid, but he will not be accountable for escapes or accidents of any sind, though in no instance has any horse entrusted to him, ran away or been stolen. Attendance will be given about Casso's tavern and the Market-house at the time

the members are expected. JAMES PETERS. The Advertiser has a large Field, with good low Ground, and pleaty of fresh Water running through it. J. P.

October 20, 1807.

ENTERTAINMENT.

THE Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the Public in general, for the Fav is so interall, bestowed upon iim in time past, and informs them, that he sull carries on Business at his old stand. and will be able to take Th rty-five Boardets during the ensuing General Assembly, exclusive of transient Company

He has also a large supply of Forage for Horses in town, and at his Plantation two miles and a half from town.

JAS MEARS. Raleigh, Oct. S

PURSUANT to agreement made by Capt. Robert Temple and Nathantl Jones (of White Plains) will be said to the nighest bidder, for ready money, by the Sheriff of Wake county, at the court-house in Raleigh, on the second day of Wa-e county court next, the Land whereen the said Temple now lives, with all the Appurtenances to the same belonging, containing twelve hundred and four acres.

Nathanuel Jones

October 3, 1807.