Baterini var it for the Summers Commodition will be furnished for Lindies and Genslemen at the House of the or suring the Sammer Season. The seril Spring acar Wastenton; is as pleaas any in the Country, and in every re-

Most reasonable terms, and payments made regient. It is a grace-well adapted for braids and the Improve neats form an ele-Seat for a genteel family, desirous of ening health. It is within two miles of War-F. SLADE. April 3.

LIST OF LETTERS

b the Relay's Post Office, Spril 1, 1813. Was Anderson, Smith Abernathy 2.4 Hean Bell, Thomas Barnes, Hardy Burt, is Sedare, Josiah Blackman, Mrs Brown. fifteen per cent. Baylso. Clerk and master of Equity, Cotter 3. Mr. Coman, Mordecai Chapley, Report Carpenter, Urias Cillins, Christopher Consequents, Clerk of the Supreme Court, Ork of the Care Court, Alexander G Due Simon Hance, Miss Frances H. Davis. Led Dodd, John Y. Dorich, John D Deer, Lewis Davis, Clarissa Diffiard, William Jeard, Mary Edwards. James Perrill, Joel 2000. Heury Gorman, Dector Gilchrist har Grimes. Ja's Huckyby Rich'd Hines, Harrison, Capt. Amos Horron Hon. E. and Nathan'l Jones (Maddle Creek) Mo Joses, Darling Jones, Fanning Jones, dag Jones. Mrs. Molly King, John Kyle David Knott. How San'l Lowrie, Jacob ia, Issac Lane, William Ladd, Sampson me, Ann.M Ligan, Richard Ligon, John 2. Mousieur Leibray. Will am Maner. on May, Wiley Moss 2, J. Mulligan, Brit. Mines, John Mirray, Col M. M'Cullers, Borbit, Antibald M'Bryde, Hardy M Guffy, Bard Moss, C B Mease, John Mangrum, Maron Nall, Pierce Naland, James Olive, generi Peoit, J. bu Pyle 2, Burgel Pope, Sair. Reservos, Stephen Builtips, Capit, Francis Sales, Nicholas Power, Rob't Powell, Wm. Part. Thomas Price, Wm. Peace, James, presson, Thomas Rose, Jas. Remmington, g year fabr Robertson, John Robertson and the Parker, John H. Reviss, Lot Ropertsein Water Sledge, James Smith, Henry St. Lawaw, Evins Siewart, Simpson Shaw, Jos Sort Mes Suckey Schart, Will. Scaru. my, Masters Sancial and Win Sing, Wiley Sary as, Sol mon Terrell, Barney l'homas Ber od James T ampain, Henry C Terrell, Ber Tuper, Gen. Nathaniel Taylor, Robert Inwet, James Taylor, M. B. Tallmadge, o mr Thomas Isaac Whitehead, Anderzen Water, Joseph Winstin, Randolph Webb, low Wallon, William Warren John Walker, WM. PE K. P.M. Mrs. G. B. Westt.

GENERAL ORDERS. STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

an Act passed at the last session of our General Assembly, His Excellency the Cramander in Chief is authorised to prescribe ac Umform of the General and Field Officers and Milina of this State. In pursuance of ich, he directs that the same shall be as The Uniturn of the Generals and ter Aids de-Gamp, shall be dark blue coats, of inings, cape and cutts, yellow buttons, sanding colfar, full to the breast, with two ations on each side, about five inches from he end, plate breasted, three rows of buttons to in each, and the rows about three inches man to botton; the pocket flaps scolloped, neale of the lining to shew lour buttons mor each flap partly covered by it, and the airs boosed over. For Summer, white vest mipantaloons. For Winter, white vest and but puntaloons, with buff let in the scams ion the hips down : Suwarrow boots, black inter stocks, chapeau de bras, with a loup styold lace, two gold tassels, black cockadewas a guiden eagle in the centre, brack plumes with red tops, red sashes, yellow hilted swords supended from a belt buckfed rou-d the warst. The Adjustat General, a red plume, two wien epaulettes ; Major Generals, with two on the strap of each enquierte; or ga. benerals with one, and the Adjustit eral with one star. Aids to have the same arm as the Generals, except they are to

Field Officers of Infantry. Far Uniform of the Field Oncers . I Infan-To shall be dark o'us coats with scarlet lings and collar, wante buttons, and to be act in every respect as these prescribed ate for the General Officers; the civils to be a suh four buttons on each. The under is for both Summer and Winter, to be hate to be worn by the Generals, except toe pantaioons will have scarlet let in stams materal of buff; Suwarrow boots, pead de bras with a black cockade and ter eagle in the centre, black feathers tipt tel to be worn by the Colonels, and te upt with red by the Majors; enaulettes inver: Each Field Officer to wear one on th shoulder: Swords sulver mounted to be is with a white cross belt about three fachas : Red sashes and black luather stocks.

write plumes with red tops, and epau-

The Adjutant General

wear a gold laced coat, and in every other

will be dressed as a Brigadier General.

Cavary. The Colonels and Majors of Cavalry to coa's made of does blue cloth, with throngs and collars, the skirts of the Es to fall sax inches below the hip bone, about four inches from each end, plain with three rows of but ons, the rows a larce inches a part and to contain ten ercha the cults not faced out to have den i. buttons, the skirts to fall back the hips, and on each skirt a lour barons. Moder cloaths for the an't and Winter, and boots like those di-Cel to be warm by Freht Officers of Infantrys alack leather with bear skin over the and a reil sash ned around the same A soall bow nehind with short ends, black the with a golden cagle, and white feaof with red; red sashes, swords to be and sung over the right shoulder, in d coloured be about three inches wide

Artillery he Colonels and Majors of Artillery will be Uniform his that prescribed for Infan-Officers of the same grade, except eparall be yellow.

tay of the Generals or Pacid Officers had their uniform coats ornamented with or cord, it is to be understood that they but hereby required to cause it to be taken By order of the Commercer in Chief. ROBERT WILLIAMS,

ignant General of the Miletia March 25 A. D. 1813

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Stationary Prizes as follows : First 500 drawn blanks, entitled to 86 each. First drawn ticket, 200 dollars First drawn ticket on the 4th, 6th, 8th and

10th days, 50 dollars each Ditto on the 12th, 14 h, 16th and 18 h days, 20 dollars each.

Ditto on each day, from the 20th to the 39th, inclusive, excepting the tickers constituting Prizes, 20 Tickets each.

The said 29 prizes to consist of the Numbers from 101 to 500, anclusive; each 20 of the said 400 to be one prize, the first 20, or owest number, for the With day, and so re gularly ascending to the 39th.

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The Managers present the foregoing Scheme to the in bhe, in the confidence tha not only the landable object of the I but the great inducements held out to ut The proportion of Prizes has seldom been excreded, and they are so arranged as that the purchaser of a single number, by baving the prospect of drawing twenty others, may calculate on his chance of potaining two or three of the best prizes, for the trifling sum of five

The drawing will commence on the first of October next, and be finished without delay. TH B. LITTLEJOHN, WILLIAM ROBARDS,

WILLIS LEWIS,

THOMAS HUNT, WM. M. SNEED, Pickets, at 5 dollars each, for sale at the Minerva Office, Raleigh.

Navigation of Roanoake.

IN conformity to an Act of the last General Assembly, entitled "An act for improving the Navigation of Roanoake Riter, from the town of Halifax to the place where the Virginia line intersects the same," the undersigned, Commissioners named in the said act for the city of Raleigh, have opened a Book for receiving Subscriptions for Shares in the Capital Stock for accomplishing the said un dertaking, which will continue open till the 1st of October, at the Bookstores of J. Gales and W. Baylan.

The proposed Capital Stock is limited to 100,000 dollars, to be divided into shares of O dollars each. A general meeting of the rebscribers is to be held at Halifax on the 4th Monday in October next; and if 400 shares be not subscribed before, or at said meeting, all subscriptions made to be void. But if a sufficient number of shares be then subscribed, a Company is to be organized, under the title of " The Hoannake Navigation Company," and subscribers must then pay ten dollars on every share subscribed, and the remainder when called upon, except that more than 33 1-3 dollars on a share shall not be colled for in any H SEAWELL, one year.

April 10. J. GALES To Suascription Books are also opened at Edenton, Plymouth, Windsor, Halifax, Warrenton, Oxford, Rocksborough, Caswell C. House, Wentworth and Germanton, under

e direction of three Commissioners at each

W. BUYLAN,

Baptist Missionary Society.

Hound of Directors of said Society will meet at Murtreeshorough, on Friday before the second Sunday in May next. The members of the Board are requested to

attend punctually, as Business of importance W Uwing to the inclemency of the wea-

ther, no meeting was held at Town Creek

Meeting-house in Edgecomb in March.

RALEIGH,

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1818.

The mention made in our last of Gen. Wikinson having passed through this city, was founded on a mistake. The General, we believe, it still in New-Orleans.

Friends of Peaco. This is the attractive name which the Federalists and Oppositionists have given to their candidates for Congress; and no doubt this lure will deceive some persons, who will expect, if these men by elected, they will be able to bring about an immediate peace. Is this likely? Look at the course which these peace men have, in times past, invariably pursued. Have they not constantly opposed every measure calculated to maintain our national rights, without proposing themselves to take any efficient course—thus paralyzing the hands of the Government? Will conduct like this procure us a peace? Will it not rather produce disgrace? It is precisely such a course as our Enemy desires, as it tends to divide the people and impede the opera- | des& Evans have VACATED THEIR tions of the war. It is, in fact, serving | SEATS, by omitting to inform the Gothe British cause? Rely upon it, readers, the only way to procure a speedy, permanent and honorable peace, is to prove to be the fact, and we have strong | didate, has been elected to congress, for the

By Authority of the State of North-Carolina, to Congress firm Republicans, friends | nate circumstance, as there is barely of the Government; for, if instead of lime sufficient to go into a re election such, we chuse Friends of Peace, as they stile themselves but who would | creased strength of the opposition in be more justly termed Submission-men, | the 13th Congress, renders the absence they will serve only to distract our Public Councils, and give fresh hopes | evil much to be regretted. The only to our Enemy of profiting in the contest by our internal divisions! There as been too much of this already -When the enemy is at our door, it is no time to talk of peace! It is well ascertained that our Government wishes | would have done, as he must know whefor peace, as soon as it can be honorably obtained. As a fresh evidence of this i missioned or notdisposition, the President has lately accepted of the offered mediation of the who have received their commissions Emperor of Russia; and it is said and fare, the Hon. Mr. Galilard, Senator, & believed, that Mr. Gallatin and Mr. [Messrs Gourdine, Farrow, Chappel and Bayard are appointed to join Mr. J. Q. Adams at the Russian Court, to negociate on this all-important subject .-Let us, then, throw no impediments in their way.

More Congressional Candidates. Gen. Edmand Jones offers in the Wilkes district; James Martin, jun. in the Caswell district; W. H. Murfree in the Edenton district; and Robert Williams in the Edgecomb district.

A friend in Buncombe County writes,-" that Felix Walker, Esq. requests him to inform us, that he is not a candidate in the pending Election for a Congressional Representative, consequently, Mr. Pickens will have no opposition - David Tate, Esq. having informed the Grand Jury at Burke late Super or Court that he had withdrawn his name as a candidate. These relinquishments do honor to the Gentlemen who made them are truly expressive of the high opinion they entert in of the integrity of our late worthy member; and evince to the world, that the citizens of the 12th Congressional district of North-C. rolma are unanimously determined to support the late measures of the General Government "

It is pretty well ascertained that Mr. Randolph, and his devoted friend Ed win Gray, have both lost their elections; Mr. Eppes having been elected in the place of the former, and Mr. James Johnson, in the room of the latter. Will not this news be deemed, by Mr. Stanford and his friends rather ominous?

The Enquirer, in noticing this subject, says. ' Picasants, Dawson, Gholson, Goodwyn, have no opposition, Mr. John G. Jack son opposes Wilson; and Love opposes Low. is: Thus we go-And we hope that Virginia is rising and rallying with more spirit around the Law, the Administration, and the Stan dard of Honorable War. It is thus, the Opposition being defeated, the War waged with more spirit, and the hopes of the Enemy damped, we shall be able to attain the only end of War-an lionorable Peace.'

The following is an extract of a letter received in this city from New-Orleans, dated the 16th ult.

"Our part of the Union, is, at this mo-

ment, in a very critical situation. For some reasons yet unknown, the Tennessee Volunteers under Major-General Jackson, have been disbanded by our new Secretary of War, about three weeks after their arrival at Natchez; and our effective military force does not exceed 6,000 regulars, and one year's volunteers. This force is distributed and divided between Orleans, Plaquimine, the Balize and the Lakes. From sources which I doubt not, but which I am not at liberty to mention, a British force of 7,000 men is on its way from Bermuda, intended for the southern coast of America. Yesterday, the General received an express from the Balize, informing that the Narcissus frigate and two brigs of war, were off the mouths of the rivers. This day, the brig Syren and black ship Louisiana, drop down to reconnoire, and if they can do so with a prospect of success, engage them. The General has also received across the Lakes, a rumour, which has many believers, that 500 black troops had landed from British transports at Pensacola.- Within 100 miles of Orleans, 2 numerous body of smugglers and privateers-men have formed, at Grand Terre & Grand Isle, a regular establishment, to the number of several hundreds. They have about 12 privateers, a small fortification to defend their harbour, a prize court, and public auctions. All the goods sold, are smuggled into Orleans, thro' innumerable canals and bayaus, emptying into Lakes Barrataria. The eustom-house has no effective force, and it a part of military or naval force were to be detached to attack them, it would weaken our means of defence; yet their numbers are increasing, and something must be done."

This morning arrived in this city from Salisbury, North-Carolina, on their way to Forts Moultrie and Johnson, 140 as fine looking soldiers as we have ever seen. They are of the 2d U. States Regiment of Artillery, and compose one complete company under Captain Donones and part of a company under Captain Hawkins, all commanded by Major FORNEY. We understand Capt. Johnson. They are all completely clothed and armed; are young, healthy, and in high spirits; and should it be their lot to face an equal number of Britain's best troops, we have no fear of the result being honorable to their country, and glorious to themselves; Tory Prophecies to the contrary notwithstanding. Charleston Investigator

From circumstances with which we have been made acquainted, we are induced to believe that five of our + epresentatives to the 13th Congress, iz. Messrs. Cheves, Calhoun, Earle, Lownvernor, within the period limited by law, of their acceptance. If this should prosecute the war with unanimity and (reasons for believing it) it is a most sin-

, vigour ; and to effect this, let us elect if guar, and at this crisis a most unfortu before Congress nicets and the in of every friend of the administration an circumstance which for a moment induces us to doubt the correctness of the above statement is, his Excellency the Governor not having issued new writs of election, which it is presumable he ther those gentlemen have been com-

We understand the only gentlemen Kershaw, of the House of Representatives. Charleston City Guzerte.

We learn that one of the Gentlemen has made application for his commission, and it has been refused, because not applied for in time.

The schooner Patriot, Captain Constock, which sailed from this port on the 29th Dec. last, bound to New York, has not been heard of since. Among other passengers on board the Patrict, were, TIMOTHY GREENE, Esq. merchant, of New York; and Was, ALSTON the Lady of His Excellency the Cover nor, and her attendants.

Georgetown Gazette.

THE LOAN .- We have the satisfaction to state on the best authority that the whole of the sixteen million loan has been subscribed. Such was the credit of the government that Mr. Gallatin would have found no difficulty m obtaining 50 mill. had the public exigencies required it, so great was the disposition for the stock. The town of Baltimore subscribed 3,000,000 .- Pick ering's fulminations have a great effect npon the public credit - Alex. Herata.

Increase of the Navy .- We understand that preparations have been making with the greatest activity, and are already in a state of considerable forwardness, for carrying auto effect the act of the late Session of Congress which authorised the building of four seventy-tours, six frigutes, & six sloops of war. Materials for the whole of these vessels have been collected at the different navy-yards of the U. States, and the ways of three seventy fours and several of the other ships are already laid down. From the prompt attention of government to this subject, and the great exertions m. de use of by the N .vy Department, we have the satisfaction to believe that this important ad dition to our national force will be completed with all practicable dispatch.

Gen. Bloomfield has issued orders to the officers employed in the recruiting service, in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, to make returns to Col. Wm. Dyane, adjutant-general of that district, who is appointed to superimend the recruiting service by the Secretary of

The Environs of Richmond now present the picture of a Camp-Our "fields" are " tented." He e the Riflemen of Rockingham and Augusta, are seen mixing with the Horsemen of Caretine and Albemarle, and the Artillery of Lynchburg. Some of them will remain with us; some are destined for Norfolk; and some of them will be dispatched as Videttes or as guards to our rivers.

We beg leave to suggest that the best River-defence which we can adopt on the land is, 1st to mount our rifles on horse back; and 2d. to place our arullery at the horses' heels. Thus, by mounted riflemen and flying ertillery, we can best rival the expedition with which our enemy travels by water. And thus we can best pierce them with our balls, as they pierce our livers.

We understand (says the New-York Columbian) the Marshal of this district has taken into custody, a number of British subjects, for disregarding the repeated notices which have been given, and remaining in the city, contrary to the orders of government for their removal to a requisite distance from the tide waters of the sea coast.

An alarm has been excited among the citizens of Savannah, founded on a behef that Donoho's company is destined for Fort Moultrie, and Capt. Hawkins' for Fort Inconsequence of this apprehension, many Charleston. have sent their plate and other valuable arti cles some distance into the country; and indeed the steres in this city are now almost empty. The gold and silver which forms the capital of the Bank in Savannah, was removed to Augusta soon after the declaration of war; and lately, all the bills, except a smail sum to accommodate immediate demands .--Those precautions were well enough at that time, because we were then entirely unprepared for defence, in case of attack either by land or water. Though it is necessary to be on alert, we cannot allow ourselves to believe that the object would be of sufficient conse-quence to justify the British government in embarking on such an unproductive expedition; nor do we think that there are any Iton by the Yankee. troops on those islands which can be spared, co sistent with their own safety. Sav. Rep. March 30.

ISAAC GRIFFIN, esq. the democratic can-

and Greene, in the room of John Surling esq. deceased, by a handsome majority. An accident similar to the dreadful one which lately happened at Charlesion, had very nearly occurred on board. gun boat No. 145, a lew days since at Norfolk. Some loaded pistols being thrown down in the cabin rather carelessly, one of them went off and set fire to some cartridges and loose powder on the floor contiguous to the door of the magazine, and but for the presence of mind of one of the men the fire would

We learn from a gentleman from N. London that a Cartel schooner from St. Bartholomews, with about 70 passengers arrived at that port on Friday last. Nine days previous to her arrival she spoke the United States feigure Chesapeake. Capt. Evans from a croize. She had made 7 prizes. On Friday the Cartel was boarded by brig of war, a tender to a 74, then at anchor beween Fisher's Isl-

and and Montaug point. N. Y Pap.

in a few seconds more have communi-

cated to the powder in the magazine.

district composed of the counties of Pavette

British Army mutinous ... We observe, with very protound concern, (says a London paper) that the British army. the companions in the glory and fame of their filustrious general, has been insensible to the repown and reputation which a series of spendid achievements had con erred upon it. and has descend. ed from the high character of British soldiers to acts of insubordination and irregularity which have called out his reprobation. Lord Wellington has been obliged to issue a circular letter to the divisions and brigades of his army, adverting in language too explicit to be misunderstood, to various acts of misconduct during its retreat from Burgos to Ciudad Rodrigo, and performing the painful duty, as it must be, of consuring, admonishing, and advising.

For the Register.

A plain Question for plain People

Did you ever hear a Federalist say that his Party did wrong in raising Armies, and imposing Taxes upon us, when they were in power! What think you, then, of their constant complaint at present about Armies and Taxes ! TRUTH.

At the seat of lames Turner, Esq. in Warren county, on the 8 h inst. Dr. Philip C. Pope of Warrenton, to Miss Mary De Cochran, daughter of the late Richard Cochran, Esq.

On the 27th ult. Mr Robert Williams of Wilmington, in consequence of a fall from

At Newbern on the 3rd inst. after a short illness, Mrs. Julia A. Hawks, the wife of P. Hawks, Esq. Collector of that port .- Mrs. ilawks, has left behind her an affectionate husband and 9 small children, who will ever deplore her loss

On the 4th of this month, at his seat in Westmoreland, Va. the Hon. Richard Parker. ne of be Julges of the General Court, in the 84th year of his age.

At Philadelphia, on the 29th ult. aged 67 the Rev John Andrews, D. D. Provost of the University of Pennsy vania.

POSTSCRIPT.

It appears that great quantities of grods are shipping in England to be smuggled into the U. States: The constant practice of remitting forfeitures. has reduced the risk to almost nothing. Letters from Vermont mention constant attempts being made to smuggle goods across the line from Canada. Several cargoes of goods have been taken.

It is said the present Comptroller of the Treasury (Richard Rush, Esq.) is to succeed Mr. Gallatin as Secretary of the Trea-

Ellison Currie, Esq. of the county of Lan-caster, is appointed by the Executive of Virginia a Judge of the General Court, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of the venerable Judge Parker.

The brig Emu, No. 351, was a king's essel, carrying 12 guns, and provided with a patent defence surmounting her bulwarks, composed of spring bayoners to prevent boarding. She had a great quantity of ammunition on board. She was commanded by

who could not persuade his crew to fight the Yankees. 378 Sch'r ____, worth \$10,000, sent into New Orleans, by the Lovely Lass of Wilmington, N. C.

an arrogant lieutenant of the British Navy,

379 Brig --- sent into Chatham, by the Shannon, 12 guns, from Brazils, on, laden with 100 tons of cotton,

sent into Bristol, R. I. by the Yankee. S81 Ship Mentor, of London, 12 guns, with

382 Sch'r Huzzar, sent into Savannah, by the Liberty of Baltimore, laden with turtle, &c., supposed as presents for Admiral War-

ren and his officers. 385 Brig Resolution, 10 guns, from I Janeiro to Maranham, laden with coffee, &c. burnt by the U. States sloop of war Hornet, after taking out 23,000 dollars in specie.

384 Sloop of wat PEACO, K. 22 guns, 134 men, attacked and torn to pieces by the Hore net in 15 minutes-suck before all the prisoners could be removed.

385 Brig Antrim, from Ireland, with dry goods &c. valued at 60 000 dolls, sent into New Orleans by the Saucy Jack 386 Brig Fly—valuable, sent into Charles-

387 Sch'r, 100 tone, laden with been wax and red wood, has arrived at Tarpaulin dove, a prize to the Yankee.

388 Brig Earl Percy, for Brazil, laden with dry goods and salt, prize to the Chesapeaka frigate, is ashore on Long Island, but will