NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE.

" Oursare the plans offair, delightful Peace, " Unwarp'd by party rage, to livelike Brothers."

VOL. XIV.

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1813.

CREEK INDIANS.

Miliedgeville, July 14. We have the following information from a source that may be relied on-

Extract to the Editors,

" I had the pleasure of being present this day [5th July,] when a chief seat as a runner from the friendly Indians at Tookaubatchee made his report to Col. Hawkins. He was a man deservedly of high standing among his own people, and one of those doomed, by the follow ers of the prophets, for destruction. He said the difficulties of the friendly Indians continued to increase; nine of their people were murdered, one of them a woman, and that a chief was missing. Attempts had been made to settle their misunderstandings in a friendly way, and refused by the adherents to the prophets. The Chiefs repeated their desire to throw aside their war sticks and war projects, but without effect. The answer was insulting and hostile, as well to the friendly Indians as to the citizens of the United States. The old Tal.e,see king returned the answer. He boasted of his bows, his arrows, his war clubs and magical powers. The chiefs say they have brought themselves into their present difficulties and embarrassments by their fidelity to their treaty stipulations with the United States. By giving satisfaction for the murders on the post road, on Duck river and Ohio, which it was the duty of the nation to do, they are placed in a war attitude by their opponents. By doing justice to the white people they have incuried the resentment of a strong party in the nation, who threaten them with death-The work of death, and the destruction of houses and property had commenced. -This being their true situation, they asked of Col. Hawkins the aid of the white people. They were willing to pay for this aid, and pointed out the fund for it. They are willing to pay all the expences, though their white friends in aiding them will effectually aid themselves. " If we are destroyed before you aid us," said the chief, "y u will have the work to do yourselves which will be bloody and attended with difficulties, as you do not know as well as we do, the swamps and hiding places of these hatchers of mischief." Col. Hawkins sent off a runner with an interpreter and four chiefs to those who had taken the prophet's talk, with this demand of explanation of their conduct which was interpreted in my presence :- " I hear you have taken part with the prophets. The prophets have put to death ring people because they helped the chiefs to save their country by putting the murderers of our white friends to death, which they were bound to do by their treaty with Washington. I hear you have begun the war dance, made your war-clubs, and are for war with the white people. What is this for? What injury have the white people done you ? You know who I am-I have been long among you-my talks have been always for peace, and they have been the saving of your country. Are you going to divide your nation & to destroy it? Do you not know the prophets talks will be the destruction o theCreeks and give joy to your enemies? You have threatened the life of my in terpreter and to destroy bis property. If you do him any injury you do it to me and all the people of the United States. What has he done ? elivered you my talks. I never will forgive the murders of white people or red people friendly to them. You threaten Kialilee. Tookanbaichee and Cowetau? What is this for ?- Speak plain to me. I have ordered four great chiefs of Cussettau to carry this talk and bring your arswer. We can settle things much be tter now than when you see me with

you are in danger ; and war with white [] people will be your ruin."

RALEIGH

A reply from the fanatic Indians we be ieve has not yet been veceived. Nor is it to be expected that words alone will avail much with a pecple in their situation. Being bent in mischief, they must taste the calamities of war and be made to drink deeply cf the cup of afflicttion before they will return to their duty.

Our Agent, Col. Hawkins accompanied by M'Intosh, a distinguished Indian chief, had an interview with the Governor the latter part of last week, the result of which is believed to be this-Col. Hawkins requested the Gov. 10 furnish him with 50 stand of arms and some ammunition to enable the friendly Indians to repel any attack that might be made by their opponents, till the aid which has been required of Gen. Pinkney can be given them. The express left here Friday morning for St. Mary's and is expected to return in the cour e of this week. M'Intosh set out for Te kaubatchee ab ut the same time. He was to have arrived there last night, and promised to a quait the Governor by Saturday next with the relative strength of the contending parties and their future prospects. If from his report it shall appear necessary, the Governor we understand is determined to risk the consequences and call out a force sufficient to crush the prophets and their adherents. Mirror.

PROPOSALS

For carrying Mails of the United States on the following Fest Roads, will be received at the General Post-Office, in the Lity of Washington, until the 16th day of September next, incluster.

95 From Petersburg, by Billup's, Patham's Store, Hicksford, Halifax, Enfield, M'Nair's Store, Tarborough, Greenville & Washington, to Newbern, twice a week.

Leave Petersburg every Tuesday and Friday at 4 a m. arrive at Halifax the next day by 2 pm. leave at 21 pm. and arrive at Newbern on Friday and Tuesday by 10 am Leave Newbern every Friday and Tuesday at 2 pm. and arrive at Petersburg on Monday and Thursday by 7 pm.

IN NORTH-CAROLINA.

97 From Warrenton, by Falconer's & Lewisburg, to Raleigh, every day.

Leave Warrenton every day at 1 a m. and arrive at Raleigh by noon. Leave Raleigh every day at noon, and arrive at Warrenton b. 11 pm.

98 From Raleigh, by Averasborough, to Fayetteville, every day.

Leave Raleigh every day at 1 pm. and arrive at Fayetteville the next day by 3 a m. Leave Fayetteville every day at 9 pm. and ar rive at Kaleigh the rext day by 11 a m.

99 From Fayetteville, by Lumberton, No # land's and Barfield's, to Port's Ferry, S. C. || by noon. Leave Tyson's Store every Wed every day.

Leave Fayetteville every day at 3 a m. and arrive at Port's Ferry by 10 pm. Leave Pori's Ferry every day at 3 am. and arrive at Fayetteville by 9pm. 100 From Suilolk, Va. by Gatesc. h. to

Edenton, twice a week

Lease Suffilk every Vorday ard Friday at 7 am. and arrive at Edentor by 4pm. Leave Edemon every Tuesday and Saturday at 4 a m. and arrive a: Suffoid by 6 p m.

101 From Edenton, by Lee's Mills and

Leave Salem every Tuesday at 2 p m. arrive at Salisbury on Wednesday by 9 a mt. arrive at Charlotte on Thursday noon, and arrive at York c. h the next Friday by 6pm. Leave York ch every Saturday at On m. and arrive at Salem the next Tuesday by 10 am. 112 From Raleigh, by New Hope Hridge. Pittsborough and Randolph c. h. to Salisbury, once a week,

REGISTER

Leave Raleigh every Sunday at 3 pm. and arrive at Salisbury the next Wednesday by 9 am. Leave Salisbury every Wednesday at noon, and arrive at Raleigh the next Saturday noon.

113 From Charlotte, by Beattiesford, Graham's, Lincolnton, Morganton and Fort De. fiance, to Wilkesborough. once a week.

Leave Charlotte every Thursday at 2pm. an arrive at Wilkesboro' the next Sunday by 10 am Leave Wilkesboro' every Sunday at 2 pm. and arrive at Charlotte the pext Wed nesday by 10 a m.

114 From Asheville to Haywood c. h, once in two weeks.

Leave Asheville every other Saturday at 6 am. and arrive at Haywood c. h. by 4 pm. Leave Hay wood c. h. at 0 pm. and arrive at Asheville the next day by 6 pm.

115. From Fayetteville, by Moore c. h. and Waddel's Ferry, to Tysci's Store, omitting Waddel's Ferry on the return."

Leave Fayetteville every Thursday at 2 pm. and arrive a: Tyson's Store on Ssturday nesday at 6 a m. and arrive at Fayetteville on Thursday by 10 a m.

116 From Fayetteville, by Reed's Store, Hay woodsborc', Prttsborc', Clover Garden & Lindley's, to H.I shoro', once a week, omit ing Lindley's on the return.

Leave Fayetteville every Thursday at 2 pm. and arrive at Hillsboro' on Saiurday by 4 pm Leave Hulsbord' every Saturday at 6 pm & arrive at Fayettevile the next Thursday by 10 a m.

117 From Fayetteville, by M'Farlandswille, Rockingham, Sneedsboro', Wadesboro', Al Henrown, Henderson, Salisbury and M'Au. lay's Store, to Fayetteville, or ce a week. Leave Fayetieville every Sunday at 6 a m. arrive at Sneedsboro' on Monday 6 p m. and arrive at Sal sbury on Wednesday by 10 a ni Leave Salisbury every Wednesday at 2 pm and arrive at # syettev l'e on Saturday at 5 p 118 From Esyetteville, by Laurel Hill, Winnfieldsville, S. C. Cheraw c. h. and Cam den, to Columbia, thrice a week. Leave Fayesterille every Monday. Wednes day and Friday at 6 am; and arr.ve at Marl. boro'c. h. by 9 pm Leave Marlboro'c. h. every Tuesday, Thursday and Salunday at 3 a m. and arrive at Gamuen by 9 p m. Leav. Camden every Wednesday, Frieay and Mon. day at 3 a m. and arrive a Columbia by 1 pm Leave Columbia every Fuesday. Thursday & Saturday at 11 a m. and arrive at Camden by 9 pm, Leave Lamden every Wednesday, Friday & Monuey at 3 am. and arrive a Marlicro'c. h. by 9 pm. Leave Maribor. ch. every Thuisday, Saturday and Tuesday at 3 a m and air ve at 1 ayeareville by 7 pm 119 From Warrenton, by Rauson,'sBridge Arrington's, Philips's Store, Taiborc', Wes trayville, Nash ch Sills's Store and Ivan som's Bridge, to Warrenton, once a werb. Leave Worrenton every Saturday at 6 am. and arrive at Tarboro' on Sunday by 67 m. Leav Taibore' every Thursday a' o am, and arrive at Warres ion on Friday by 0 pm. 120 From Washington, by Barb, Woodstock and Germanton, to Lake Landing on Mattamuskeet, once a week. Leave Washington every Monday at 6 um, and arrive at Lake Landing on i uesday by 6 pm Leave Lake Landing on Wednesday at 6 a m, and arrive at Washington on Thursday by 6p m. 121 From Kalcigh to Nath c. house cnce a week Leave Raleigh every Saturday a 4 a m, and arrive at Nash ch by bpm Leave Nasi ch. every Thursday at 4 am, and arrive a Raleigh by 6 pm. 12. From Halitax, by Scotland Neck, Ha indtor, Williamstor, Jamestown, Plymouth, and Wasnington ch to Scuppernong, once a week. Leave Halifax every Sunday at 5 a m, and arrive at Scuppernong the next fuesday by 6 pm. Leave Scuppernong every wednesday at 6 a m, and arrive at Halilax on Friday by 6 p m. 1.3 From Raleigh, by Smithfield, Waynes. boro', Snowhill and Kinston, to Newbern, once a week, to return from Kinston, by Patrick's Mills, to Waynesboro'. Leave Kaleigh every Saturday at 4 am, and arrive at Newbern by Monday at noon. Leave Newbern every Monday at 3 p m, and arrive at Raleigh on Thursday by 10 a m. 124 From Fayetteville, by Sampson ch. Dupin c h. and South-Washington, to Wil mington, once a week. Leave hayetteville every Suiday a' 8 am and arrive at Wilmington on Wednesday by 10 a m Leave W Imington every Wednesday at 2pm, and arrive at Fayetteville on

129 From Newbern to Beautort, once in wo weeks.

No

Leave Newbern every other Monday at 2 p m, and arrive at Beaufort on Tuesday by 6 pm. Leave Beaufor: every other Sunday at 6 a m. and arrive as Newbern on Monday by 10 am.

NOTES.

L The Postmaster General may expedite the mails and alter the times for arrival and departure, at any time during the continuance of the contract, he previously stipulating an adequate compensation for any extra expense that may be occasioned thereby.

2. Fifteen minutes shall be allowed for opening and closing the mail, at all offices where no particular time is specified.

3. For every thirty minutes delay (unavoidable accidents excepted, in arriving after the times prescribed in any contract, the contractor shall forfeit one dollar; and i the delay continue until the departure of any depending mail, whereby the mails destined for such depending mail lose a trip a forfeiture of double the amount allowed for carrying the mail one trip shall be incurred, unless it shall be made to appear that the delay was occasioned by unavoidable accident; in which case, the amount of pay to the trip will, in all cases, be forfeited and retained.

4. Persons making proposals are disirid to state their prices by the year. Those who contract will receive their pay quarterly-in the months of February, May, August and November, one month after the expression of each quarter.

5. No other than a free white person shall be employed to convey the mail.

'6. Where the proposer intends to convey the mail in the body of a stage carriage, he is desired to state it in his proposals.

7. The Poetmaster General reserves to himself the right of declaring any contract at an end whenever one failure happens, which amounts to the loss of a trip.

8. The contrac's are to be in operation on

Extract of a letter from Col. Hawkins to the Editors of the Journal, dated

Creek Agency, Judy 11. 1813.

" On the 4th, six warr ors of Fookaubatchee went as a guard for some women after their corn. They saw some Auttossees who had killed a hog. The latter on being discovered and pursued, retreated to their party in ambush. A skirmish commenced, three Auttossees were killed and one wounded. The warriors sustained no loss. The next evening the adheren's to the Auttosses attacked the entrenched camp of To kaubstchee with bows and arrows, warclubs and guns-their loss if any, not ascertained. Jno. Marshal of Coweta in camp wounded in the h-id. The day after, the butchers of Tookaubatchee were attacked just as they shot down some beef cattle ; four of hem were killed. The survivors retreated into camp, and the assailants drove off the catile and horses."

In addition to the ab we we have jus: l-arnt that about 30 Cu-setous have marched to the assistance of the friendly Indians, intending to approach as near the besiegers as practicable, the prophets having invested Tookauhrchee with all their force, when they will give a signal to the besieged and fight their way into town. In the event of the friendly Indians being descreyed, of which there is at present strong probalikity, we shall have to contend against the united strength of the nation. Their whole number is supposed to be a little upwards of six thousand warriors or gunmen. A timely movement on our part might perhaps save many valuable ives besides much exponse.

Important Improvement in the Fly Shuttle.

The improvement consists in a simple and cheap additional apparatus for throwing the Shuttle, by which, cloth of 10 or 12 quarters wide may be woven with more ease (so far as relates to throwing the Shuttle) than the common width by the most approved method used-inven ed and constructed by Thomas Somers, at Col. Ware's manufactory, near Augusta, and is now in operation, weaving cotton blankets 10 quarters wide, the texture of which, is proe made in any

Plymouth, to Washington, cace a week. Leave Edenton every Tuesday at 8 am

and arrive at Washington on Wedneday by 11 a m. Leave Washington every Wednes. day at 2 pm. and arrive at Edenton on Thursday b 6pm.

102 From Warrentor, by Grovehill, Jones's Store, Halitzx, Bellevue, Murfreesborough, Winton, Celerain and Windsor, to Edenton, once a week.

Leave Warrenton every Saturday at 8 a m. arrive at Murfreesboro' on Sunday by 3.0 m. and arrive at Edenton on Monday by 0 pm. Leave Edenton every Tuesday at 6 am. and arrive at Warrenton on Thursday by 6 pm.

103 From Edenton, by Hartford, N xonton Elizabeth, Camden c. h Indiantown, Curri tuck c. h. Tull's Creek, N. W. R Bridge, V and Great Bridge, to Norfolk, once a week.

Leave Edenton every Tuesday at 6 a m. and arr ve at Norfolk on Thursday by 4 pm. Leave Nortolk every Friday at 8 a m. and arrive at Edenten on Sunday by 6 pm.

104 F om Elizabeth City to New Lebanon, once a week

Leave El zabeth City every Saturday at 4 a m. and arrive at New-Lebanon same day by 10 am. Leave New-Lebanon at noun, and arrive a' E' zabeth City by 6 p m,

105 From Warrenton, by Williamsboro', Merritsville, Goshen, Mount T 12ah, Boxboro', Leasourg, Caswell c. h. Lenoxcastle, Rock ngham c. h Mount Pleasant, Rocky pring and Germanton, to Salem, once a week.

Leave Warrenton every Saturday at 4 a m. arrive at Mernit: ville by 1.p m. leave at 2 p. m, and arr ve at Salem the next Tueday by 10 am. Leave Salem every Tuesday a: 2 pm. and arrive at Warrenton the next Friday by 8 p m.

106 From Raleigh, by Southerland's Store, Lemay's X Roads, Merritsville and Stagsville, to Hillsborough once a week.

Leave Hillsboro' every Wednesday at 2 p m. and arrive a' Raleign on Friday by 10 a m. Leave Raleigh every Friday at 2 pm and arr ve at Meritisoille on Saturda, a: 1 p. m. depart at 2.p. m. and arrive at Hillsborough by Saturday at neon.

107 From Raleigh, Chapel H.II, Hillsborough, Mason's Hall, Haw River, Allemance Greensboro', Martinville and Dobson's, to Salem, to return from Salem by Jamestown, Greensboro', Allemance, &c once a week

Leave Raleigh every Saurday at 4 a m. ar. r ve at Hillsbor ugh by 4 pm. d. part at 45 pm. and arrive at Salem the next Tuesday by 10 am Leave Salem every Tuesday at 2 p m. and arrive at Raleigh the next Friday by 6 p m.

108 From Salem, by Bethania, Paniher Creek, Huntsville, Hamptonville, Houstonville, Statesville, Island Ford, Morganton & Mackeysville, to Ashev lie, once a week.

Leave Salem every Tuesday at 2 pm. and arrive at Asheville the next Friday by & b m. Leave Asheville every Saturday at 6 a m. and arrive at Salem the next Tuesday by 10 a m. 109 From Huntsville, by Reckford, Wilkes

borough, Ashe e h. and Elizabethtown, to onesborough, T. once a week. Saturday by 6 gm. Leave Huntsyille every Wednesday at 6 125 From Fayettevile, by Eizabethtown utility of the a m. and arrive at Jonesb rough the next Sunand Belvidere, to Wilmington, once a week. qualled by the day by 4 p m. Leave Jonesborough every Leave Fayetteville every Friday at 6 am, tion; and it is Monday at 6 a m, and arrive at Huntsville and arrive at Wilmirgton on Sunday by noon. the next Friday by 6pm. public are in-Leave W.Imirgton every Tuesday at 6 a m, 110 From Hillsborough, by Mount Tirzah, and arrive at Fayeneville on Thursday by vement, which Pe son c h. W Iliamsville, the Red House, noon. ote tendency to and Irvine's, to Halifax e. h. Va. once in 126 From Elizabethiown to Whitesville, f foreign suptwo weeks. once a week. Leave Hillsborough every other Sunday a Leave Euzabethtown every Saturday at 10 6 a m. and arrive at Hal fax c. n on Monday am, aid arrive at Whitesvule by 6 p m .by 6 pm. Leave Halitax c. h. every other r wanted. Leave Whitesville at 8 pm, and arrive a Tuesday at 6 am, and arrive at Hillsborough Elizabethtewn the pext day by 3 pm. iberal encourageon Wednesday by 6 p ma 127 From Newbern, by Swansborc' & Wil 111 From Salem, by Lexington, Salisbury, t profession who mington, to Smithville, once a week by the first day Locke's, Concord, Mulgrove, Charlotte, Whitehall and Hill's Iron Works, to York Leave Newbern every Monday at 2 p m. rries on the Tanand arrive at Smithville the hext Thursday by nd intends to inc. h. S. C. return the same road to Charlotte, 6 pm, Leave Smithville every Friday at 6 thence by Alexandriana, Mount Morne, Falis a m. and arrive at Newbern the next Monday ON LANIER. town, Statesyille, Barberry, Salisbury & Lex. by 10 a m ington, to Salem, once a week.

the first day of January next, and commue until December 31, 1816

GIDEON GR NGER, Postmaster General General Post Office.

Washington City, May 20, 1313.

Loaged in Warrenton Fail,

A Small BLACK ECY who says he be-longs to Burwell Barker of Iredell County, by the name of Lewis. The owner is requested to come forward and prove his property and take him away.

R. R. JOHNSON.

State of North Carolina.

July 9.

Secretary's Office; July 14, 1813

THE Reports of Cases decided in the Supreme Court of North Carolina, since July Term, 18:4, to July Term, ielS, inclusive, are now filed in this Office and ready for jublication. These Reports, it is beheved, will ful up at least 1000 pages of the common octavo size. The Legislature having directed these Reports to be published for the benefit of the State, sealed Propusals will be received at this Office up to the 10th day of D cember n.x, for he Copy R ght of said Reports. The person contracting for the Copy Right will furnish this Department with sixty six copies of said Reports for the use of the State. WM illy

Secretary of State.

RAN AWAY.

FROM the Subscriber, living rear Wins. b. rough, Faitheld Dis ric, S. Carolina, on the 18th of Aprillast, a dark MULAITO MAN, named Lewis, ab. u. 28 years old, auout six teet high, stort ihr uge rather a wkwardly made, long visage, and very large clumsy feet. Ware a la ge waite ha', m xi hom spun coat and overalls of A notte colour ; but it is proprole that he will change both his name and cloaths. He is a Blecksmith by trade, a sen s bie, artful tellow, very ialkative. He was brought into this S are about eight years aro. b, a Mr Thomas Mo re, who purchased him of a Mr. Delyon. in Richmond, Va. where he had been but a stort time, and says he was raised in the weight prhood of Lecsburg, to which place he will prob bly a.m. His termer owner's name is not recollected. He makes pretensions to be entitled to his freedom, and will no doubt endeavour to pass as such I wil give thir y dollars reward for apprel e.d. ing and securing him in any Jail, so that I ret him aga u; or if brought home, all icaionable expecces will be paid in addition Some horse wer missing in the neighb. urhoed on the same night he run away, and it is possible he might have known of the taking of them, and had compony to start with nm."

MICH MOORE.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Firm of HENDERSUN and M'GUIRE being dissolved, by nutual

May 30.

an army. I am now your friend-1 shall then be your enemy. You may frighten one another with the power of the prophets to make thunder, earth- quakes, and to sink the earth. These things cannot frighten the American soldiers. The American soldiers are now your friends, and I hope will al- ways be so. Take care how you mak- then your enemy. The thunder of their cannon, their rifles and their swords will be more terrible than the works of y ur prophets. If you are friendly you have nothing to fear. If the white men is safe in your land you are safe. If the white men is in danger in your land "The Alabama lands which are remarka- bly ferule.	bably surpassed by none ma part of the world. The util improvement, is only equal is simplicity of its construction with real pleasure the publi formed of every improveme may have, even a remote te render us independent of for plies.
	THE Subscriber will give liberal ment to any man of that pro- can come well recommended by the of October ensuing, as he carries ning Busmess extensively, and in crease his present stock of Hides.

consent, all persons having claims will present them for settlement, aid those indebied to the Firm will make immediate payment to Hugh M'Guire, who has the closing of ail debts due te and from the late concern ; and who intends to continue the Business. He is now adding to the former stock of Goods, a handsome Asseriment of black, blue, plaid & changeable Silks, indented Dresses, while & coloured Cambrics, Ginghams, Chinese and Canton Crape, Damusk Silk Shawls, Lacia Silk Veils, Habit Silk Gleves, twilled Camoric Shawls, Litens, Long Lawrs and Cotten Shuring, blue and yell w Nanseen long pieces, black Bombazer, a general assoriment A Suppers, Huli & Bainbridge's Constitution S raw Hais of superior durability, Cotton Lards by the box, &c.

JAMES HENDERSON. HUGH M'GUIRE. Faretteville, July 15, 1813.