

[Continued from 1st Page.]
at least ten years' dependent in-
fluence. To force a President upon the
people of the United States to gratify a
state and party pride, which state has
ever been for most and loudest in sound-
ing its own praise, and at the same
time passing legislative acts, (of which
Mr. Crawford was long an official
member,) involving its own citizens and
the state treasury in ruinous and party
spirited policies. From which we deem
it indispensably necessary to resort to
plain and candid reasoning, as the only
way to bring truth and justice forth
from the chaos of insidious art, and
prevent the entailment hereafter of a re-
publican conversion to monarchy, upon
the American people. But we must at
the same time stop to express our sin-
cere regret to see our fellow-citizens re-
sisting to such measures, since human
nature is but too imperfect to sustain
our original purity of '76, if compelled to
mingle with the waters of internal politi-
cal corruption, in order to change their
current.

13th. Resolved, That we view it im-
politic and dangerous to the future wel-
fare of our government, for any citizen,
who has the true interest of his country
at heart, to accept of the Presidency of
the U. States, when public opinion is
nearly counterbalanced in regard to his
principles, natural disposition, and his
component qualifications for the office.

14th. Resolved, That this meeting
do express its highest disapprobation
against official Congressional Caucusing,
when held with a view to force a Presi-
dent and Vice-President upon the peo-
ple, who may be the most congenial to
the private benefit and political ambi-
tion of a few, who study more the arts
of self-interest and entailments of herid-
itary office, than the good of the com-
munity, and future welfare of their
country.

15th. Resolved, That this meeting
disapprove also of the ambitious policy
of our Secretary, Wm. H. Crawford, by
jeopardising our public money in times
past, to gain popularity, and proselytes
to his election to the next Presidency.
And more particularly his wanton at-
tack on the character of Ninian Ed-
wards, which gave the first impulse to a
defence at the expense of the nation,
which less than his ambition to the office
of President, would have left our public
chest at this time something like 100,000
dollars better off, including all incidental
expenses.

16th. Resolved, That this meeting
assume no congressional influence, by
announcing to our fellow-citizens whom
we intend to vote for as Electors for
President at the ensuing elections.—
For we would not presume to be so offi-
cious as to intrude our choice of Presi-
dent and Vice President of the U. States
upon their understandings; nor shall
Caucuses, nor their minions, intrude
upon ours.

We believe Mr. Monroe has not
sought after self-interest during his ad-
ministration; and, in preparing to wind
up his eight years' clock of true Repub-
lican time, we cannot forget that its last
click sounded in our ears like Adams,
who we feel confident would make a
good regulator for our old '76-fashioned
time piece. But still, should the ma-
jority of our fellow-citizens, the people,
think differently, we are willing to sub-
scribe to a treaty of political peace,
which will at least carry the balance of
our declining years down to the grave,
under the still flying banners of declin-
ing liberty, and a free expression of our
sentiments.

17th. Resolved, That true copies
from the minutes of this meeting, be
signed by the Chairman and Secretary,
which, together with a short communi-
cation, hereto annexed, to our fellow-ci-
zens throughout the U. States, respect-
ing the qualifications of Wm. H. Craw-
ford, as one of the candidates for our
next President, be transmitted by mail
to the Raleigh Star, Richmond Whig,
and National Journal, for publication.

Fellow-Citizens.—In pursuance of
the purposes of this meeting, we shall
close with a few general remarks upon
the importance of our national welfare,
and the preservation of our equitable
form of government. Forty-eight years
have elapsed since the planting of the
Tree of Liberty in this western hemi-
sphere, and forty-one years since the
close of those bloody conflicts through
which we struggled, under a kind
Heaven, to rear the precious trunk,
and extend its branches of national
felicity throughout these United
States, and invite the sons and
daughters of oppression from foreign
climates of monarchy and despotism, to
partake with us in the blessings inci-
dent to peace and a free, independent
government. And now, to perpetuate
these national and dear bought bless-
ings, we view it incumbent upon the
people to unite in liberal, but just sen-
timents towards those citizens who
have signalized themselves in the affairs
of state and the field, in support of the
dignity of our country, and the dispen-
sing of justice and wisdom from the
heads of our national fountain. The
present crisis seems fraught with much
political ambition and party spirit for the
important office which is soon to be
filled with a successor to our worthy
fellow citizen, James Monroe. It is truly
an important station, one from which the
most important and conscientious of the ar-

guments shall, and his responsibility
which must necessarily come from his
conspicuous opportunity of exercising
his influence over the future welfare of
at least some millions of souls, would
think from a bold desire to assume the
sceptre of equal rights, over a nation
where every man is at liberty to be jeal-
ous of his rights, and question the poli-
cies of his rulers. Time, with his su-
preme command, has rolled round the
period which excites us, together with
the nation, to new emotions and predi-
lections for our future political happi-
ness. Reason and self-national preser-
vation dictate our united and dispa-
sionate support of such men at our en-
suing elections, as may point out to
the world our national sagacity in pre-
ferring that amiable fellow citizen to
the Presidential chair, who will take the
responsibility before his God, of nine
millions of his brethren's political wel-
fare upon his shoulders, and leave them
as free, independent and wise, at the
end of eight years, as he found them.
The great question now is, who shall
be that man? Shall it be Adams, Jack-
son, Crawford, or Clay? We object to
Crawford for several reasons: First—
because he seems to have ascended the
ladder of political fame by a kind
of forced march, incident to a combi-
nation of long planned inventions,
who have wracked their political sub-
tlety to allure the good, independent
understandings of the people for at
least ten years, to palm him upon us as
our next President. Secondly—we
find the moving organs of this sort of
faction, are a certain train of self inter-
ested expectants to office, who say
they wish to effect a radical change in
our government. Yes, fellow-citizens,
radical—radical indeed!

When we suffer ourselves to be flattered
out of our rights, to think and act
for ourselves, by the magic wand of
art, we become supporters of intrigue,
as the moving impulse to undermine
our national liberties and equal rights.
If radicals are necessary at this time,
we must admit that the administration
of our government and laws (in which
Mr. Crawford has been conspicuous)
have hitherto been corrupt and base.
And also that the foundation of our in-
dependence was conceived and brought
forth in corruption. Is it possible this
can be a fact? If not, then pray where
is the necessity of these self virtu-
ous, enlightened and political combina-
tions of Crawford radicals?

Have we been raising literary institu-
tions all this time to educate our coun-
trymen to the arts of political sub-
tlety, and of demolishing the simpli-
fied pillar of liberty, and rearing the
Herculean of republican conversion to
monarchy upon its ruins? If so, we
have nationally been substituting the
goose-quill for the plough, and opened
a door for human depravity and corrup-
tion to usurp the rights of man, and
draw the veil of oblivion over our free-
dom and independence.—Thirdly: By
too great an importation of foreign
ardent spirit into this country, our in-
ternal party spirit is excited, from which
our intriguing politicians find an av-
enue to our good humored depravities,
and thereby avail themselves of the foibles
of a certain portion of our popula-
tion (which is common to all nations)
to gain an electioneering object. Al-
though an immoral fact, it is better for
our countrymen to know the truth, and
meet it at once, than be flattered into
"the road to national ruin," by false
proselytes, who wind themselves round
our animated feelings at our annual
election by pressing invitations to take
another drink.

And when they are mellowed like the
clay, sufficiently for moulding to the in-
terest of a sort of political gambling,
and a train of radical candidates, then
they are invited up to the polls to give
in their suffrages. When some are met
at the door with an insinuating
saw-froid, & requested to show their ticket.
("O, who do you vote for?") and un-
suspecting (when thus thrown off their
guard) the fine trap of intrigue, so richly
laid in flowing bumpers and fine
speeches, they open their hands to in-
quisitiveness, which opportunity has been
converted to an exchange of tickets (if
necessary to their views, which the ra-
dical electioneers have ready prepared
under the cuffs, and up goes a certain
class of our fellow citizens with a false
suffrage palmed upon the foibles of hu-
man nature. This is the way, in a great
measure, Wm. H. Crawford commen-
ced rising from a school master and
common citizen, to his present political
eminence. For the honor of our coun-
try, we would gladly refrain from stat-
ing such facts, but duty compels us to
point out the sources of intrigue without
disguise, that our country may be cleansed.
It is a lesson to us all fellow-citizens
of the U. S. from which every true heart-
ed American should take warning, and
more particularly all candidates for rul-
ers of the people. It is true, we have
a great many patriots in times of peace,
who, from report, have fought and bled
for their country, who were never
heard of in time of battle; and to prove
their bravery to the world, we find them
often marching into the field upon the
principles of honor to fight a political
single combat, when there is an office
or money to be gained by it.—We will
say no more on this subject.

And as for Gen. Jackson, they might
as well argue at once that he is a traitor
to his country, as to rail against
these military acts of his life, which re-
sounded as much to the interest and
salvation of those who would now sink
him into the lowest pit of infamy (if they
could raise Mr. Crawford and them-
selves by it) as ours.—Enough of this.
Fourthly: When we find, from a long
series of political transactions, that a
man who would be President of the U.
States has been invariably in the habit
of resorting to a forgetfulness, and a
treacherous memory, thinking thereby
to steer clear of all the extreme points
of detection in the course of his political
voyage of intrigue, we are willing to ad-
mit him a man of talents. But we are
not to be made unmindful that there are
as many kinds of talents in the world as
of coins, and such talents as can only
gain ascendancy by first brewing a sly
subtle political quarrel, and then, by out-
maneuvering with a host of minions and
expectants, by changing the offensive
for the defensive, so as to steer clear of
cape Truth, we view as *useful* after
power, and artful in self-aggrandizement
at the expense of our public chest, and
the future welfare of the nation. Fifthly:
We want no man to rule over us who
has hitherto exhibited a political ambi-
tion, with an eye fixed on the Presiden-
cy for at least ten years, with an enthu-
siasm which has sacrificed at least two
of his fellow creatures who were base en-
ough to become the tools of bribery, viz.
(Richmond T. Cosby and Robt. Clary, jr.)
at the altar of perjury to gain an
electioneering object in the State of
Georgia, during his first political career.
For the truth of which we refer our fel-
low citizens to the pamphlet published
by Governor John Clark, in 1819, styled
"Considerations on the purity of the
principles of Wm. H. Crawford, Esq.,
deducible from his conduct in connex-
ion with that of Charles Tait, Esq.," who
establishes these two facts and sundry
others, by himself, the concurrence of
the former Governor Irwin, the affidavits
of John London and David Adams,
Esqs. members of the Legislature, and
sundry other persons of respectable
standing in the State. Again, there has
been too much smoke raised from the
first talents of our country against Mr.
Crawford's ambition for high office, and
party spirited kind of intrigue, not to be
some fire, which seems to us as hidden
from our fellow citizens at the north, by
the use of bold satellites and hiring
prints. Hence he has derived the *unenvi-
able* title in this part of the country,
not only from the mouths of the people,
but from some of our printing presses,
"Prince of Intrigue," while he affects to
appear to the northern states in a *mod-
est and virtuous back ground*. It is an
old proverb, fellow citizens, familiar to
us all, "there cannot be so much smoke
without some fire."

We shall state one more fact, to show
the world further our reasons why we
would not prefer Mr. Crawford for our
next President. Not wishing to de-
scend into his little private meander-
ings, while formerly a citizen in this
part of the country, we deem it worthy
of remark, that in our neighboring coun-
ty of Oglethorpe, where he was in a man-
ner raised and took his first start, the
county is unanimously opposed to him,
with the exception of three or four fami-
lies.

ABRAHAM HOWARD, Ch'n.
WM. SULLIVAN, Sec'y.

Herrings.
A few Barrels of triangular Herrings, of a su-
perior quality, for sale by
JNO. H. BOYLAN.
August 19, 1824. 34-3t

Auction and Commission Store.
THE subscriber has the honor to inform the
inhabitants of Chapel Hill, and its vicinity,
that he has obtained from Orange county court
an Auctioneer's licence, and offers his services
in that line of business; assuring his friends
and those who may entrust him with their business,
that he will spare no pains nor exertions to give
general satisfaction.
He will also receive and sell Goods and Mer-
chandise on commission.
G. BOCCIARDI.
Chapel Hill, June 16. 33-3t

Roanoke Navigation Stock
FOR SALE.
WILL be sold to the highest bidder, at the
Court house, in Halifax, N. C. on Wed-
nesday the 10th of November next, the following
shares of stock held in the Roanoke Navigation
Company, unless the instruments due thereon are
paid previous to that time:
Shares. Shares.
George M. Wilson, 2 Mark Wilson, 5
Thomas M'Gehee, 5 Wm. M'Gehee, 5
James Holder, 5 Wm. Drew, 5
Woodson & Beverly, 5 H. G. Burton, 25
Daniel, 5 John L. Powell, 20
John Washington, 25 Richard Yarborough, 5
Peter Arrington, 50 Alex. F. Edwards, 5
Robert Johnston, 10 John M'Gehee, 5
Wm. Green, 20 William Powell, 10
H. M. Clay, 5 John Hughes, 25
Elijah Graves, 5 James Wortham, 25
Thomas Cole, 1 William Burt, 20
Joseph M'Gehee, 5
By order of the Board of Directors.
A. JOYNER, Treasurer. 35-3t
July 31, 1824.

Private Entertainment.
THE subscriber, having removed to that large
and commodious house, nearly opposite to
the Star office, is prepared to entertain trav-
ellers and such others as may give him a call.
He will also accommodate, on the usual terms,
a few YOUNG LADIES of the Academy with
Board and Lodging.
ROBERT H. WYNE.
Raleigh, June 3, 1824. 25-4t

BLANKS,
Of every description, for sale at this Office.

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Joseph M'Gehee, 5
By order of the Board of Directors.
A. JOYNER, Treasurer. 35-3t
July 31, 1824.

For Sale.
Twenty Shares of BANK STOCK in the
Bank of Cape Fear. For particulars, in-
quire at this office. 34-4t
June 24, 1824.

Roanoke Navigation Company.
THE subscribers of the Roanoke Navigation
Company are requested to attend a general
meeting, at Weldon, on the second Mon-
day of November next, at which time it is pro-
bable that the expediency of looking from the
books into the cover at that place, will be dis-
cussed.
A. JOYNER, Sec'y.
July 22, 1824.

For Rent.
THE house lately occupied by Mr. G.
Boocardi, as a Confectionary Store, be-
ing half of that large and commodious
building, at the corner of Fayetteville and Mar-
tine streets, in the occupancy of Mrs. Burgess and
Hunter. The store room is finished in superior
style; and, besides the counting room, there are
two commodious apartments above stairs. There
is no better stand for business in the city. The
terms will be reasonable, and possession given im-
mediately. For further particulars, inquire of
Messrs. Jones & Neat, on the premises. 35-3t
August 12, 1824.

THE subscriber has just received a fresh
supply of DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c.
Also a supply of SWAIM'S CELEBRATED
PANACEA, for the cure of Scrofula, King's
Evil, Rheumatism, Ulcers, Tumours, and all
diseases arising from an impure state of the
blood; but more especially for Syphilis, Mercurial
diseases, &c. &c. for which the proprietor
offers the following description and certificates.
RANDOLPH WEDD.
Raleigh, July 28, 1824.

SWAIM'S PANACEA.
This valuable Medicine has obtained a distinc-
tion which its efficacy alone can support. As a
purifier of the blood it has no parallel. It is the
most useful spring and autumn alterative ever
known. All those who are affected with Scro-
fula, Leprosy, Scars, or cutaneous Eruptions,
or any of those melancholy diseases arising from
impurity of the blood and juices—also, those
who suffer by diseased Liver Rheumatic affec-
tions, or from indigestion of their youth, as
well as those whose constitutions are broken
down by mercurial, antimonial or arsenical med-
icines, should submit to a course of Swaim's Pa-
nacea. The effect of this Medicine is such as
not to interrupt either business or pleasure, and
requires only the common restraints of moder-
ation in diet. It is conveyed by the circulating
fluids, and corrects their tendencies to all those
diseases which originate in vitiated blood. It is
a safe, though a powerful substitute for mer-
cury, and removes those evils which an un-
successful use of that mineral so often occasions, &c.
CERTIFICATES.

"I have repeatedly used Swaim's Panacea,
both in the Hospital, and in private practice,
and have found it to be a valuable medicine in
chronic, syphilitic and scrofulous complaints,
and in obstinate cutaneous affections."
"VALENTINE MOTT, M. D.,
Professor of Surgery in the University N. Y.
York Hospital, &c.
New York, 1st mo. 5th. 1824"

"I have within the last two years had an op-
portunity of seeing several cases of very invec-
erate ulcers, which, having resisted previously
the regular modes of treatment, were healed by
the use of Mr. Swaim's Panacea; and I do be-
lieve, from what I have seen, that it will prove
an important remedy in scrofulous, venereal and
mercurial diseases."
"N. CHAPMAN, M. D.,
Professor of the Institutes and Practice of
Physic in the University of Pennsylvania."
Philadelphia, February 16, 1824"

"I have employed the Panacea of Mr. Swaim,
in numerous instances, within the last three
years, and have always found it extremely effi-
cacious, especially in secondary syphilis and in
mercurial disease. I have no hesitation in pro-
nouncing it a medicine of inestimable value."
"W. GIBSON, M. D.
Professor of Surgery in the University of
Pennsylvania, Surgeon and Clinical Lec-
turer to the Alms House Infirmary," &c.
February 17, 1823"

Caution to Purchasers.
The great demand and wonderful success of
this medicine, have induced a number of persons
to imitate it in various ways. Some are selling
sarsaparilla and other syrups, imposing them on
the ignorant for the Panacea; others are mixing
the genuine medicine with molasses, &c. making
three bottles out of one—thus retaining some of
its virtues. These imitations and adulterations
have in many instances, protracted the sufferings
of patients in cases where the genuine medicine
would have proved instantly efficacious. I there-
fore deem it a duty I owe the public, to acquaint
them, that it is impossible, from the very nature
of its constituents to be discovered by chemical
analysis; and, consequently, that all other mix-
tures represented to be mine, and sold as such,
are fraudulent and base impositions, calculated
to deceive the ignorant and unwary. The genu-
ine medicine has my signature on a label, repre-
senting Hercules and the Hydra, and my name
on the seal.
WM. SWAIM,
No. 15, South Ninth street, Philadelphia, oppo-
site the University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, May 7, 1824. 31-3t

Lost,
THE certificate for two shares in the capi-
tal stock of the State Bank of North-Carol-
ina, originally subscribed for in the name of
Eliza J. Cletherall. If not found within three
months, I shall apply to the Principal Bank in
the city of Raleigh for new certificates.
GEORGE C. CLEATHERALL, Trustee.
June 24, 1824. 27-3m

Taken Up,
AND committed to the jail of Beaufort coun-
ty, on the 27th August, 1823, a negro man,
who calls himself JOSHUA LEE, and says that
he was purchased on the Eastern Shore of Mary-
land, near Snow Hill, by Robert Martin, liv-
ing in Rockingham county, North-Carolina; and
that he left Martin in Chester county, South
Carolina. He is of yellow complexion, large
full eyes, soft voice, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high,
and about 32 years old. The owner is requested
to come forward, prove property, pay charges,
and take him away, or he will be dealt with
as the law directs.
STEPHEN OWENS, Sheriff.
If the above named negro does not belong
to me.
ROBT. MARTIN
Of Rockingham County.
11-6m

Notice This.
THERE is now at Col. William Polk's, for
sale, a number of improved COTTON
SAW GINS, which the subscriber will
warrant to be as good as any made in the State.
For the terms, apply to Col. Wm. Polk.
BENJ. F. ALEXANDER.
Raleigh, Nov. 22, 1823. 23-4t-ans-U

Carriage Making.
I WILL stage here from Raleigh to Weldon,
and from Weldon to the city of Newbern,
any shorter distances, at the rate of seven cents
per mile.
M. HILLIARD.
July 2, 1824.

JACOB VAN WAGENEN,
WM. F. CLARE.
June 6, 1824. 34-4t

C. J. Tooker,
CABINET MAKER AND UPHOLSTER.
HAVING contracted to furnish the Cabinet
of North Carolina, begs leave respectfully to
inform the inhabitants of Raleigh and vicinity,
that he is about to establish himself in the
line near the Capitol Square, where he hopes
by the aid of good materials, sound workman-
ship, and some little display of taste, to merit a share
of public patronage.
Raleigh, May 20, 1824. 31-4t

Sheriff's Sale.
THE following tracts of land, lying in the county
of Montgomery, or a number of tracts, will be
sufficient to pay the tax due on them for the
year 1823, and cost of advertising, will be offered
for sale, at the Court house in Lawrenceville, on
the third Monday in September next, viz.
950 acres on Long Creek, listed by John Pugh
do.
160 ditto on Long Branch, Geo. Hartman's es-
tate.
182 1-2 do. listed by Valentine Shankle, Jas
Cob's Creek
500 do on Hamer's Creek, listed by Duff
ley Mack
75 do. on do. by Jas. Higwood
130 do. on do. by John M'Leod.
200 do. on Dixon's Creek, by Nathl. Mason
100 do. adjoining Wm. Harris, belonging to
John Forest, jr. dec'd.
51 do. on Ryal's Creek, belonging to the estate
of John Ryal.
100 do. on Curl Tail Creek, belonging to W.
F. Smith.
150 do. on Little Creek, belonging to Sibley
Green, sen
C. C. COPPEIDGE, S'Y.
July 10, 1824. Price adv. 35-4t

Notice.
ALL persons at Greensborough, and its vicin-
ity, who are indebted to the subscriber, will
make immediate payment to John M. Logan,
of that town, who is duly authorised to settle with
them.
Those who have left watches to repair, are re-
quested to take them away, other wise they will
be sold to defray the expense of such repairs.
THOS. TROTTER.
July 21 1824. 30-3t

Notice.
COMMITTED to the jail of Cumberland
county, on the 10th of December, 1823, a
negro man, who calls himself HENRY HARRIS,
dark complexion, and about 21 or 22 years of age,
and says he belongs to Thomas M'Gehee, of Hen-
rico county, Va. The owner would do well to
come forward, prove property, pay charges, and
take him away.
SAML MAULTSBY, Jailor.
Fayetteville, Dec 7, 1823. 30-4t

Jailor's Notice.
TAKEN UP and lodged in the jail of this
county, on the 29th ultimo, a negro man
named ISHAM, or Isom. Says he belongs to
Joseph Haslow, of Charleston, S. C. Said negro
is well known in this place, and was sold, eight
or nine months since, by Mr. Cooper, of Loudoun
county. The owner is requested to come for-
ward, prove property, pay charges, and take
him away.
CHARLES B. MORRIS, Jailor.
Wilmington, Aug. 2, 1823. 30-4t

John S. Raboteau
WOULD SELL OR RENT
HIS possessions in the city of Raleigh, on the
south west corner of the Public Square, on
lot 180, consisting of a
DWELLING HOUSE, 44 by 15, with
3 rooms below stairs, kitchen, 32 by 14;
Wood House, adjoining Smoke House
Stable; and all necessary out buildings, half an
acre of ground, and an excellent Garden. Also
a vacant piece of ground, near the same, with
a Store House on the corner of the lot, 30 by 15
feet; a good stand for lumber, having been occu-
pied as a store for ten years.
Six acres of WOOD LAND,
adjoining the city, and 50 acres
5 miles distant, can be had with
the above mentioned property.
This would be a suitable stand
for a Boarding House, being in
near the State House as any lot
in the city. Visitation can be
had on the first of September next. If not
it will be rented for one or more years,
whole together, or the Dwelling House sep-
arately.
Also, for sale, a HOUSE, 28 by 20, very
well built—to be removed from the lot.
To hire, a NEGRO WOMAN, who is a
cook, good washer and ironer.
Those indebted for dealings prior to 1823, are
once more reminded that any business must be
closed, and, consequently, further dealings
need not be expected.
Raleigh, June 24, 1824. 30-4t-ans-U

PRINTING,
Of every description, for sale at this Office.