

THE STAR, and North-Carolina State Gazette, Published weekly, by LAWRENCE & LEMAY.

TERMS. Subscribers, three dollars per annum. No paper will be sent without payment. Advertisements, as usual.

Notice. The late MARY JEFFREYS, of Franklin county, N. C. having in her last will and testament, bequeathed certain property to Mary Alston...

Notice. Will be sold at the Court House in Kenansville, Duplin county, on the 5th day of July next, the following lands...

Table with columns: By whom given in, No. of acres, On what waters. Lists various land grants and their recipients.

Promotion of Science and Literature. BOARD OF TRUSTEES: His Excellency JOS. KENT, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE, PRESIDENT & OFFICE.

COHEN'S OFFICE—114, Market-street, Baltimore, May 7th, 1827. Under authority of the Act of the General Assembly...

LITERATURE LOTTERY. The whole to be drawn in ONE DAY, in the city of BALTIMORE...

HIGHEST PRIZE, 20,000 Dolls. Brilliant Scheme. 1 prize \$20,000 in 20,000 Dollars.

THE CASH for the whole of the Prizes to be had, as usual, at COHEN'S OFFICE, the moment they are drawn. MORE OF DRAWING.—The numbers will be put in one wheel as usual...

Whole Tickets, \$5.00 Quarters, \$1.25 Halves, 2.50 Eighths, .62. J. I. COHEN, JR. & BROTHERS, Baltimore, May 7th, 1827.

On the day of celebration. On this day the meeting was numerous and highly respectable. The meeting was held in the city of Raleigh...

It assured them that this spontaneous manifestation of their approbation of his public conduct, brought with it a peculiar and emphatic gratification. At the organization of the present Administration...

It was unnecessary for him to tell them that those who were engaged in the struggle to effect this object, and whose public duties brought them in immediate contact with the Government...

This fact recalled to his mind, an account which he had just seen of an Administration meeting in Boston, in which it appears was convened for the purpose of enabling the Member of Congress from that city to administer to the Federalists and Democrats...

He knows that the grounds of opposition rest on the fact even admitted by their opponents, that Mr. Adams was not the choice of a majority of the people of the United States...

He said that he knew this gentleman would meet him at the very threshold of these allegations, with a challenge for his proof of the bargain between Mr. Adams and Mr. Clay...

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Charles, May 22.—The inhabitants of St Paul's Parish, being anxious to testify their respect for the meritorious services of their useful and able Representative James Hamilton...

years in public life, has, at length, discovered that opposition to an existing Administration is a very hazardous, far be it seriously affirmed in his speech, "that at present he does not know how our free and popular institutions are to be maintained, if there be a party in the country who will not abstain from rancor and animosity towards those who have no other fault but their greater favor with the public."

Mr. Hamilton said, that the most material part of the charge of the gentleman was yet to be noticed, and that was, that the opposition displayed a determined hostility to every measure of the Administration, "right or wrong."

As far as he had been able to understand the views of those in Congress who were unfriendly to the re-election of Mr. Adams, they maintained a distinction between the political and personal interests of the President and his party, and those of the country. They did not think that the measures necessary to insure their prosperity and honor, were separable from such as the Administration might consider as judicious expedients with which to elect a President.

Hence all measures connected with the established policy of the country, have received a most efficient and zealous support from those who are proscribed as a factious opposition. Indeed, the absolute success of many of these measures is to be mainly attributed to the cordial and effectual cooperation of this factious party.

To what measure has this hostility to the course pursued by the government been unequivocally displayed? Why, to their conduct in relation to the controversy with the State of Georgia, the British Colonial Intercourse, the Panama Mission, and their wild, impracticable and electioneering schemes in regard to Internal Improvement.

He did not deem it necessary, at least before those who now heard him, to enter into a formal and detailed vindication of the well founded objections to the conduct of the Administration on these subjects. The public judgment had been passed on all of them, which was, he believed, a verdict of condemnation against those in power.

In the Georgia controversy, we have seen the President of the U. S. assume to himself judicial functions, by sending a military prefect into the limits of a sovereign State, for the purpose of holding a military inquisition into the validity of the law of the land, and of imposing its obligations. And after having virtually abrogated a treaty, because his stomach was so squeamish to digest the rough finess with which Indian treaties are usually negotiated in the wilderness...

ing interests of this Union would be laid in temporary suspension and who having no succession either of blood or by contract, to bring into power, would look to the gratitude and affection of the present age, and the award of a future one as at once the motive and reward of his exertion to be useful. If this patriotic veteran's claims could not be vindicated on these grounds as well as those of pure gratitude, he for ever would have given them up.

He said that he would not trespass upon the time or patience of those who now heard him, by saying more than a single syllable on the state topic of the Panama Mission, a miserable abortion which was likely to be felt no where but in the Public Treasury. He believed no one could now tell whether that Congress was in error or not, but he much doubted whether, if Mr. Adams were to offer a reward in this country equal to the sum which was paid for the Henry conspiracy, for the discovery of the probable locality of "this august convention," he would be likely to find out any one who could tell him whether it was at Tanbana, or Panama, or any other place, on the face of the habitable globe.

The subject of Internal Improvement furnished the most copious supply for the ad captivum of the Administration. He would lay out of account at present the difficulties which beset this subject, purely as a constitutional question, and refer to it to show that there were sufficient grounds furnished by considerations of justice and expediency to oppose many of these measures which the Government contemplated by the exercise of this power.

He said that he had not specially charged the Administration with the guilt of the Woolen Tariff of the last Session, because he believed they were not responsible for the origin of this measure, although they had taken it up with the fondest affection and most zealous attachment the moment it had been discovered that it might be used to create a diversion in Pennsylvania adverse to the interests of General Jackson.

He had not time, even if it were necessary, to go into the details of this most injurious measure, which could only be characterized as the joint product of avarice and monopoly. A measure rather suspended than defeated, presenting a combination of insult and injury, which in comparison contrasts the Stamp Act and Tea Tax into mild and parental measures.

He was glad to see that the country was awake, and the Tocsin of Alarm had been sounded, although he did not know whether its warning voice would be heard by the "dull cold ear" of Avarice, a passion which is as deaf to the suggestions of an enlightened foresight, as it is to the considerations of honor and justice.

He would say nothing of the strong personal objections which might with just cause be entertained to Mr. Adams, which were to be found in the miserable fluctuation of his opinions on every great question of public policy, his want of good temper and moderation, and of his utter ignorance of the character of the people and government over whom he was placed. Nor would he insist on the baleful influence of that example, which makes the wages of apostasy not death, but thrift and victory. We might all, however be consoled, because he believed the period of retribution was arriving upon "healing on its wings."

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He would therefore content himself with reviewing the expression of his gratitude for his confidence. Able services he could not promise them, but honest and fearless ones he would. And in conclusion he begged leave to offer a Toast, which had a just reference to the very appropriate representation of their feelings of an inter-fering party, which had been made by their worthy State Senator (Dr. RAYNES).

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