

STAR, AND NORTH CAROLINA STATE GAZETTE.

NO. 39

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1857.

VOL. XVII.

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

TERMS: Subscriptions, three dollars per an... No paper will be sent without at least \$1.00 in advance...

CONDEMNATION

FOR THE WAR. Fellow Citizens,—In meditating on the superior advantages a republican government bestows on its citizens...

Some of the Quakers will tell you that it is unconstitutional to compel them to muster or pay a tax. Who blames them if such simple assertions will dupe the community?

The Quakers have not continued in that original stand in which George Fox placed them, and it is highly necessary that there should be modern laws for modern Quakers.

conscientious people of our former grounds for the purpose of business and electioneering, while their neighbors are compelled to muster to protect their rights...

Mr. Buchanan.—We copy the following article from the 'Lancaster Journal,' a paper whose Editor is the bosom friend of Mr. Buchanan...

Virginia Pal. Some of the friends of Mr. Adams think, or affect to think, that because Mr. Buchanan has declared that he had called on Gen. Jackson...

Col. Thomas M. Randolph.—We understand that this gentleman, thinking Mr. Clay was the author of an offensive commentary on his late letter...

How is this?—The Editors of the National Intelligencer have not published Gov. Gie's address, nor Mr. Jefferson's letter to him!

and feel unwilling to publish the positive contradiction of their gasconading boast, that Mr. Jefferson thought with them...

From the Richmond Enquirer. From circumstances which have come to my knowledge and explanations made since the publication subscribed by me in the Richmond Enquirer...

Wheeling, Sept. 4, 1837. The above is a true copy in possession of Moses M. Chaplin.

MOSES M. CHAPLIN, MOSES C. GOOD.

Noah Zane, Esq. having satisfactorily withdrawn from his political life in the Richmond Enquirer, under the name of a correspondent...

Wheeling, Sept. 4, 1837. The above is a true copy, from the original, in possession of Moses M. Chaplin.

MOSES M. CHAPLIN, MOSES C. GOOD.

Some time since the Editors of the Raleigh Register published a letter from Gov. Kent, of Maryland, in which Gen. Saunders is represented to have said to the Governor...

'We have a communication from General Saunders, denying the truth of the above statement of Gov. Kent, in terms the most positive...

This, the Editors say, they announced in justice to Gen. Saunders—but they refuse to publish his vindication.

'We are constrained to believe that there has been great inconsistency in the conduct of some of our politicians, and that venality has corrupted the integrity of men who assume a much higher standing than editors of newspapers.'

Gen. Saunders is fully able to vindicate himself both from the attacks at home and abroad; but in the absence of his vindication, (which we will give a place in our columns as soon as it shall appear)...

'Their are the plans of fair, deliberate peace, unwarped by party rage, to live like brothers, and whose pleasure it is, to keep aloof from the acrimony and bitterness of party warfare.'

Since the result of the Kentucky Elections, the tone of the Administration Presses has been mournful enough. The controversy is now considered as decided.

The National Intelligencer still claims the weight of Mr. Jefferson's great name, in behalf of the sinking cause.

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of knowing Mr. J's opinion, will contradict them, and that these opinions are probably 'upon record' in the book...

'I fear with you all the evils which the present lowering aspect of our political horizon so ominously portends.'

When went there by an age since the great flood, that a wise administration, instead of resting itself upon the wisdom of its measures...

'When went there by a time,' that in the eager pursuit of a political object, female reputation has been ruthlessly trodden under foot...

'When went there by a time,' that the axe has been so recklessly laid to the root of representative responsibility...

'When went there by a time,' that the finger of the administration was to be seen in every contested election...

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These evil times have come upon us. It is for you, citizens, the real sovereignty of the land, to apply the remedy.

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Virginia and the next presidency.—We have for some time thought that we discerned in the political horizon, certain signs indicating pretty clearly that the coalition, in the event of the failure of their attempts on Pennsylvania and Kentucky intended to make a demonstration on Virginia.

Liberty and Magnanimity.—We have frequently and warmly protested against the gross calumnies, the vile slanders and the bitter denunciations which have been heaped on the head of General Jackson...

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