

us prospects of your citi-
 the federal government.
 are general and obvious, and it
 that liberty can be procured to insert
 any of the public papers. None of the adverse
 the ministerial papers would give them a place, as
 administration dread the consequences of enlighten-
 never sufficient encouragement is held out to form
 in judgement.

"The political reputation of no country was ever
 much blasted as yours has been since the peace. It
 require an undeviating adherence to the maxims of
 honesty and just policy, to restore your credit, and
 to you in a respectable point of view amongst the
 nations of the earth.

"You would have had many of considerable fortune
 (men) who would have emigrated to your country,
 were restrained, from the general opinion that pro-
 liberty (even to the extent of licentiousness) there
 no security for property. That public and private
 rights were glaringly violated by legislative bodies,
 should have been the guardians of the rights of
 people.

However, a favourable change of sentiment al-
 appears, and the principles of your federal con-
 stitution have in a great measure affected it."

BALTIMORE, JULY 7.

... in the big Paca, from this
 Port-au-Prince, about the first of July
 ... with a ship which
 ... in distress, he bore
 ... on coming within hail, the
 ... from Virginia, bound to Cadiz.
 ... mounted a num-
 ... in proportion. The
 ... as he intended to
 ... by immediate
 ... and made all the sail pos-
 ... began firing at him, and
 ... one that carried
 ... the brig falling very fast,
 ... and got far into Port-au-Prince. Captain
 ... communicated this intelligence to the Gov-
 ... intended dispatching
 ... in pursuit of ...
 ... white ... and in
 ... was ... by Capt.
 ... Mr. David Plunket, who has just ar-
 ... Prince.

... ...

... election of members to serve in
 ... and Convention, was closed on
 ... when the following gentlemen
 ...

For the SENATE,
 MR MALLESTER, Esq.

For the COMMONS,
 BARRY GROVE, Esq.
 RAY, Esq.
 PERLOH for the town.

For the CONVENTION,
 Esq.

GROVE, Esq.
 Esq.

... of legislation for this extensive continent
 a boundless field of contemplation to the reflect-
 ... When it is considered what a variety of
 ... is presented to the attention of our civil fathers—
 ... apparently discordant the interests of the several
 ... what deep rooted prejudices exist in the minds
 ... upon this subject, producing consequences
 ... as it were a real existence to this incompati-
 ... interests—the extensive and complicate nature
 ... systems which are necessary in arranging the
 ... establishing the great executive depart-
 ... forming plans of revenue, and fixing the regu-
 ... variable connected with those plans—and all
 ... far adapted to the habits and dispositions
 ... of the several States as to secure a success-
 ... tion to the new government. I say, when
 ... things are properly considered, it will appear,
 ... atabilities, labour, patience, and deep investigation,
 ... requisite on the part of administration, and can-
 ... good humour, an unreasonable acquiescence are
 ... required from the people to give efficacy to the
 ... success to the work of their own hands.

at this important and highly interesting period of
 ... American history, the public mind should be con-

... attentive to the g... the...
 ... every... the nature of...
 ... of government which the people have...
 ... will receive a tincture from the reception which it...
 ... meets with from the collective body of the...
 ... Every possible method is taken to convey...
 ... of the union, the earliest and most authentic informa-
 ... tion of governmental proceedings—the...
 ... notices on which public decisions are founded are fully
 ... disclosed—so that it evidently appears, that the real in-
 ... terests of the people are the primary object of pursuit
 ... to those whom the people have deputed to superintend
 ... their concerns—and it rarely follows, that a full
 ... acquiescence in their determinations, will give a true
 ... to the government of the Union, which shall
 ... ensure the dignity, prosperity, and happiness of this
 ... great people.

Government is perhaps as difficult a project as any
 upon which the faculties of the human mind can be
 employed: for although it is evidently designed to be
 the medium of almost every blessing that gives worth
 to existence, yet too many are disposed to consider it as
 the result of human weakness, and an unhappy necessity.
 This sentiment has found many successful ad-
 vocates, that there is reason to suppose, the contrary
 opinion will require the long continued labours of the
 patriot to obtain an universal assent; but this diffi-
 culty is not the most formidable that the friends of
 government have to encounter: the infinite variety of
 ideas, as to the best method to obtain the best ends,
 which prevail in the minds of those who subscribe to
 the doctrine, that government is the effect of the wa-
 rious and goodness of divine providence, occasion great
 ... and those inefficient systems, which too general-
 ly do not answer the public expectations.

... the signature of
 ... of the United States
 ... of the act has occasion-
 ... and every
 ... and that

... are
 ... 40
 ... 9914 cons.
 ... of packets and boats.
 ... of the said vessels, more than two quarters are em-
 ... ployed in distant voyages and he whose fishery.

PRICES CURRENT—FAYETTEVILLE.

Item	Price
Tobacco, second quality.	36¢ a 38¢ cash.
Inigo,	45¢ a 50¢ goods.
Flour, superfine and common,	25¢ a 28¢
Wheat,	25¢ a 28¢
Flaxseed,	8¢ a 9¢
Indian Corn,	7¢ a 8¢
Oats,	3¢ a 4¢
Barley,	5¢
Butter,	5¢
Cheese,	15¢
Beef,	15¢
Mutton,	5d.
Bacon,	6d.
Tallow,	15¢ a 1/2.
Hemp,	15¢
Flax,	55¢ a 60¢
Deertkins, trimmed,	25¢
untrimmed,	15¢ a 18¢
Otter skins,	20¢ a 30¢
Raccoon do,	15¢ a 25¢
Salt,	7¢
Molasses,	6¢
Iron,	9d.
Steel,	25¢ a 35¢
Castings,	9d. a 10d.
West-India Rum,	10¢
New-England do,	8¢
Hyson and green tea,	35¢
Souchong do,	28¢
Bohea do,	10¢ a 12¢
Leaf sugar,	15¢ a 4¢
Brown do,	15¢ a 18¢

... subscribers for sale, some likely young
 ... GROES, boys and girls, which he will dis-
 ... very low terms, for produce.

JOHN INGRAM.

Fayetteville, August 20, 1789.

P E T E Y,
 HAS FOR SALE,
 and Old
 R U M
 W I N E
 I R O N
 S T E E L
 C o l l e c t i n g t h e S A L T,
 C O F F E E,
 T H O C O L O N T E,
 D R Y G O O D S of all sorts.
 P R O D U C E will be received in payment.
 A generous price will be given for Bear and Otter skins.
 Also, for Harey and Hops.
 Fayetteville, August 20, 1789.

THE SUBSCRIBER has just received a good supply of
 WEST INDIA GOODS, and
 other articles, which he will dispose of on low terms,
 for ready payment in Cash or Produce.

OLD JAMAICA SPIRITS,
 NEW-ENGLAND RUM,
 SUGAR,
 COFFEE,
 MOLASSES, and
 A few casks of London BOTTLED PORTER.

ALSO,
 A consignment of CHECKS, STRIPES, OZNA-
 BERGS, and SHIRTING.
 SAMUEL MURLEY,
 Fayetteville, August 20, 1789.

STRAYED or STOLEN, from Fayetteville, in
 the month of June last, a DAFFLE GREY
 GELDING, about fourteen hands high, 6 or 7 years old,
 half blooded, well foreheaded, but rather thin behind,
 he has no visible flesh mark—he was bred in Rowa
 county, by Mr. Joseph Bryan. Whoever will deliver
 the said horse to the subscriber in Fayetteville, shall
 receive TEN POUNDS reward, and all reasonable
 expences paid.

SAMUEL MURLEY,
 Fayetteville, August 18, 1789.

FAYETTEVILLE STA
LOTT
 SCHEME of a LOTTERY
 DRED POUNDS, for the
 BRICK STATE-HOUSE, in Fayetteville, subject to a
 deduction of twenty percent. on all
 2000 Tickets, at 30¢ each. — £. 6000

Prize	Amount	Quantity
1 prize of	£. 100	1
3	50	3
10	25	10
50	10	50
140	5	140
400	3	400
First drawn		50
Last drawn		50
		£. 3000
1394 Blanks.		
606 Prizes.		

JOHN INGRAM,
 GUILFORD DUDLEY,
 JOHN SIBLEY,
 DUNCAN MACAUSLAN,
 ROBERT ADAM,

The above scheme is so calculated, that there is but
 about two blanks to a prize, which circumstance, with
 its being solely for a public benefit, flatters the man-
 agers with the expectation of meeting with a rapid sale
 of the tickets, so as to enable them to proceed to the
 drawing of said lottery, by the time appointed by the
 Board of Commissioners.