

surprised that the conduct of Mr. Fox, the
of state, was diametrically opposite to
of Mr. Fox, who courted popular
Westminster, or endeavored to excite op-
to the minister of the day, by factious
at the "Crown and Anchor." Mr.
1805, was the strenuous advocate for the
in Ireland—in 1806, he neglected their
or chose rather to consult his own.
none clamoured more loudly for the pun-
of Lord Melville, who peculated a few
—in 1806, no one did more to prevent
of the conduct of the marquis of
"who had misapplied as many mil-
income tax of Mr. Pitt he most violently
as oppressive and unjust. Hereafter
a strong advocate for increasing it, at
from 6 per cent. to 10.—B. Whig.

Raleigh:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1810.

FURTHER ELECTION RETURNS.

FORD—W. Carson, Senate—George Camp and
Ed.—Commons.

Peck, Esq. of Raleigh, has been ap-
Post-Master at this place, in the room of
Shaw, Esq. resigned.

Carolina. This state sends twelve mem-
the house of representatives of the United
and it is at present represented by seven
democrats and five federalists. If our information
of the present year will return from
Carolina eleven democrats and one federal-
loss four.—Ame. Watchman.

preceding is from a democratic paper, as
we might know from its error and igno-
Your information, Mr. Editor, is not cor-
your assertion conformable to the truth.

Carolina it at present represented by nine
democrats and three federalists, Messrs. Stanly,
and M'Bryde. The district in which Mr.
resides has, at the recent election, chosen
democrat. So that instead of there being in the
at representation five federalists, there are
three; and instead of only one being elected
next congress, two are elected. The loss
on the federal side is but one, and not
as incorrectly stated.

The sage editor is only correct in saying that
the state sends twelve representatives. One truth
lies—not so very bad for a democrat!!

Master Payne, the author of the elegant lines,
will be found in this paper, extracted from
Independent American, is a youth who has
gained much celebrity from his astonishing dis-
play of theatrical powers. Master P. is a native
of New-England, and no less amiable in his pri-
vate character than distinguished in his public
life. The interest of his verses will be increased
by the circumstance that they were directed to a
lady of the name of Mayo.

COMMUNICATION.

Tennessee Aug. 27, 1810.

DEAR EDITORS,

Please give the following an insertion in
your paper.

MORE NEW INVENTION.

TO THE STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

Sister,

I have lately heard reiterated complaints a-
gainst your Governor, the cause of which appear
to be non-attendance at the seat of government,
open violation of a positive law.

Now in the name of good will, good wishes,
and good policy, (without presumption) I will
give you my advice as to what will be an effectual
remedy against a like cause of complaint in
the future.

When you make your next governor, make
him an insolvent debtor—then give him the
means. By experience I know this method will
be full of having the desired effect.

I am, Dear Sister,
with respect,
TENNESSEE.

P. S. you may have the use of this invention gra-
tuitously. I ask no premium. Ten.

FOR THE RALEIGH MINERVA.

TO JOSEPH GALES,

Editor of the Raleigh Register, and Printer to the State of
North Carolina.

Your correspondent in this part of the state, sir,
has been truly unfortunate in his attempts to as-
sertain the author of the "Citizen of Wilkes."—
I would not, I apprehend, afford you any relief,
were the author himself to reveal it to you. It
would neither enlarge the ground of your defence
nor lessen the enormity of one of the smallest of
our sins. Be assured, however, that I am not a
member by profession; nor a member of the gen-
eral assembly; nor even a justice of the peace:
I am simply a back country farmer. Will it not
therefore add astonishment to your doubts and
difficulties in finding your conduct such as to excite the
curiosity of a man unengaged in the politics of his
country. But recollect, sir, I am still one of the
people, and that the day of delusion is almost o-
ver. Hitherto your political designs have passed

unnoticed by many, but the period approaches
when they will be generally investigated. I beg
you will not attempt to avert the force of my en-
quiries, under the pretext that they are the ab-
surd production of the editors of the Minerva, or
one of their correspondents—near you, but for a
moment turn your thoughts towards this part of
the state, where not long since you were good e-
nough to honor us with your appearance, and fi-
nite enough after your return home to inform us
through the medium of the Register, that the ob-
ject of your trip was to collect money. Upon en-
quiry the fact appears to be otherwise. It seems
Mr. Gales, that your jaunt was a special one for
the particular purpose of circulating the very sto-
ry which you so sagely pretended to have learnt
upon that occasion, and withal to ingratiate your-
self with such candidates as, if elected, would prob-
ably render you some assistance in the next gen-
eral assembly.

Your assertions against the federalists are no
less pitiful than false. Such for instance, is that
of the federalists making in this state a double ex-
ertion to destroy the republican interest in it. Is
this the fact? Has the result of the late elections
in North Carolina given any proof of your asser-
tion? No: but to the contrary. Again; that the
federalists were determined to have a monar-
chical form of government in the United States;
and that their great and first object in this state
was to render the Raleigh Register useless. As
to the last assertion, every one will now admit that
the Register is now useless, or something worse:
a perfect nuisance. Again; that the federalists
were determined to deprive you of the public
printing, and if you lost it, it would be out of
your power to make the stand you hitherto had in
supporting the republican cause; that the people
ought not to subscribe for any other paper than a
republican one; and that the Register was the
principal paper in North Carolina, possessing re-
publican principles: thereby insinuating that the
people ought of right to subscribe for the Register
only. Again; that if the general assembly
had given the public printing to Mr. Boylan,
which he offered to do for several hundred dol-
lars less than your salary, Mr. Boylan would not
have lost by it, as the federalists would have in-
demnified him for the amount deducted. And
lastly, that many of these facts came within your
own knowledge.

If therefore, Mr. Gales, all these things be true,
why not give it to us at full length in the Regis-
ter? Why take upon yourself to go from house
to house, like a pedlar with a pack horse, detailing
your sage chronicles to a part only? The plain
reason is this, sir. You can in the one case, tell
the people that which you dare not publish, and
thus impose upon the uninformed the most stu-
pid absurdities.

The encomiums you were pleased to pass upon
your friend Duane, afford a striking proof of the
sincerity of your avowed political creed. That
you should have said that William Duane was the
most profound politician in the United States, and
as an editor of a newspaper, unequalled, is not to
be wondered at. We already perceive the Regis-
ter to be an abridgement of that lexicon of lies,
the Aurora. Therefore you have recommended
the Register as the champion and principal ad-
vocate of the rights and liberties of the people of
North Carolina; especially when it is copied, by
such able hands as pertain to its editorial de-
partment, after so perfect an original as Duane.
All illustrious friends, indeed! Illustrious in a su-
perlative degree! The most perfect models of polit-
ical depravity!

If you know of any thing within one million of
degrees of such disgrace, as overwhelms you and
your friend, and can fix it upon any federalist in
the United States, having the least pretensions to
public confidence, pray let us hear it.

I have trespassed less on your patience than I
intended when I sat down to write; and have de-
clined for the present to make a single comment
upon such part of your conduct as may justly mer-
it a more comprehensive enquiry.

A CITIZEN OF WILKES.

Aug. 28, 1810.

NEW-ENGLAND LOOKING UP.

Rhode-Island is again Federal. Potter and
Jackson are elected to Congress by handsome ma-
jorities. There is a federal majority also in the
Assembly.

New-Hampshire is likewise retrieving her char-
acter. As far as the returns have been received,
the federal ticket for Congress is carrying all be-
fore it.

Good things are this year expected from Ver-
mont.—Freeman's Journal.

In consequence of the heavy rains the last
week, Connecticut River suddenly rose about 15
feet above its ordinary level; as high as in a com-
mon spring freshet. Such an event at this sea-
son of the year, is said not to be remembered by
our oldest inhabitants. The meadows are over-
flowed, and much injury is apprehended to the
hay, grass and corn.—Con. Mir.

We learn, that the Hon. Board of Overseers
of Harvard University, on Thursday confirmed the
appointment of the Rev. J. THORNTON KIRK-
LAND, D. D. as President of that venerable In-
stitution. At the same time, we learn, that the
degree of Doctor of Laws was unanimously con-
ferred on the Hon. TIMOTHY PICKERING,
and His Excellency Governor GERRY.—Boat-
paper.

Creton alias Walsingham.

The statement of the unfortunate Fincastle af-
fair as given in our last is, we are told, incorrect.
The unfortunate man was only tried before two
magistrates and bail demanded, himself in the sum
of 2 thousand dollars, and two others in one thou-
sand each—This bail he could not procure, and
hence he was committed. No state's attorney ap-

peared in the case. The shocking catastrophe oc-
curred on the eighth night of his confinement.
Lynchburg paper.

In May last Bonaparte issued a Decree for the
establishment of a "Maternal Society" through-
out the Empire of France. At the head of this
institution the Empress Louisa is to govern, as-
sisted by a council of Ladies to be appointed by
her. from the most liberal and distinguished sub-
scribers to the fund of the society.—It is to con-
sist of 1000 ladies, whose contribution is not to
be less than 500 francs each. The emperor con-
tributes from the funds of his domains, 500,000
francs. The object of the association, as the title
intimates, is expressly avowed to be for the relief
of distressed indigent mothers and the education
and support of their offspring.—When we reflect
upon the vast desolations which war must have
made upon fathers and heads of families in France,
this establishment will be viewed not only as
laudable, but as indispensably necessary. By
this decree the history of Bonaparte's life will be
decked by at least one act of beneficence.—(Relf.)

From the Independent American.

MASTER PAYNE.

Few indeed among the best poets, are the in-
stances where, at the age of seventeen, more
fancy, taste and correctness are discoverable, than
in the following verses, directed to a young lady
in Virginia, an acquaintance of the author; a
copy of which I procured, and the publication of
which must be pardoned.

Last night while restless on my bed
I languish'd for the dawn of m'orrow;
Soft slumber sooth'd my aching head,
And lull'd in fairy dreams, my sorrow.

I stood in that serene retreat,
Which smiles in spite of stormy weather;
Where flow'rs and virtues clost'ring meet,
And cheeks and roses blush together.

When soon, twelve sylph-like forms, I dream'd,
Successive on my vision darted;
And still the latest comer seem'd
Fairer than she who just departed.

Yet ONE there was, whose azure eye
A melting, holy lustre lighted;
Which censur'd while it wak'd the sigh,
And chid the feelings it excited.

"Mortal!" (a mystic speaker said)
"In these the sister MONTHS discover!
"Select from these the brightest maid!
"Prove to the brightest maid a lover."

I heard, and felt no longer free.
From all the rest I gladly sever;
And in perennial joy, with thee,
Dear MAY—O! could reside forever!

NEW-YORK, Sept. 4.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

By the Fanny, from Liverpool, we have re-
ceived London papers to the 15th July, and Liver-
pool to the 16th. Some of the articles ex-
tracted from the papers are interesting. By a
paragraph in a paper of the latest date (the 14th)
it appears that a secret treaty has been made be-
tween Bonaparte and the emperor of Austria,
wherein the latter engages to furnish 150,000
men for the service of the former. A part of this
army was to march into Spain, and the main body,
under an Archduke, is destined to the east.
Probably to second Bonaparte's views on the
Grand Segnior. Hostilities had recommenced
between Russia and Turkey.

MARRIED.

On the 2d inst. the Rev Daniel Southall, of
Gates, to Miss Patience Branch, of Halifax county.
On the 3d inst. Mr. Thomas Denton, to Miss
Rebecca Justiss both of the same County.

On Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr.
Wiley, Mr. Solomon B. Shanawolf, of Newbern,
to Miss Sally Jones, of Carteret.
A few days ago, Mr. James Fields, to Miss
Mary Mullen, ooth of Newbern.

DIED.

Lately at Shell-Castle, after a short illness,
John Wallis, Esq. in the 54th year of his age.

On Wednesday last, at the Sound, Mrs. Gar-
nier, wife of Mr. John Garnier, aged 83 years.
On the same day, at the Sound, Mr. Tur-
ner Burr, Silversmith of Wilmington—And on the
same day, in that town, Wilcox Hennikin Shoemaker.

On Thursday at the Little Bridge, Mrs. Lin-
coln, of Boston—She had but a few weeks before,
arrived at this place.—Wil. paper.

At Annapolis, on Thursday evening, the 30th
ult. JOHN MUIR, Esq. President of the Farmers'
Bank of Maryland, in the 60th year of his age.

Williamsborough Fall Races.

WILL commence on Thursday, the 18th of
October next, and continue two days.

1st day. The proprietors purse of \$100: free
for any nag. Mile heats, the best three in five.
Entrance ten dollars.

2d day. The Jocky Club purse of a hundred
dollars; free for any nag, except the winning one
on the preceding day. Two mile heats, the best
two in three. Entrance ten dollars. Weights
agreeable to the rules of the turf. Nags to be
entered with the subscriber by sunset, the evening
before running.

Toll collected at the gate as usual.
BALLS on the evening of each day's race, and
accommodations at the race tract, furnished by the
proprietor as usual.

JOHN HARE, Sec'y.

August 23, 1810.

Great Bargain in Land and Mills.

THE subscriber offers for sale a TRACT of
LAND lying in Irwell county, on the main road
leading through the forks of Yaddin to Wilkesbo-
rough; containing about 600 acres, nearly seven-
ty of which are cleared. The woodland, though
generally upland, is of a good quality; some of it
first rate. On the premises there are excellent
Apple Orchards, and good Buildings, consisting
of a new Dwelling House, 36 by 20, two stories
high, with a Kitchen adjoining the east end, 17
by 16, the Cellar walled with stone, and two
brick chimneys with five fire-places. Also a new
framed building, 42 feet by 20, built for a Lum-
ber House; other necessary buildings and houses
of value, occupied by millers, cooper, &c. At-
tached to the house is a fine Garden.

The MILLS, taking into consideration the na-
tural advantages, are thought to be equal if not
superior to any in the state. The bed of the
creek at the mills is almost 80 feet wide, which
rises towards each bank till it is high enough for
the whole of the dam to stand on a solid rock.
The top of the dam is about 180 feet, which to-
gether with the wonderful fall below prevents the
water from rising very high. The Grist Mill is
in good repair; the house, built a few years ago,
is 36 feet by 28, two stories above the husk; has
two pair of stones, elevators, conveyors, screens
and bolts, on the most improved plan for country
manufacturing. There being plenty of water, and
good ways for carriage, work is abundant; peo-
ple coming a great distance to the mill in the
summer and fall.

The Saw Mill begins to want repair, but might
easily be rendered one of the best in the country,
having near sixteen feet of fall.

ALSO FOR SALE.

A TRACT adjoining the above of about 180
acres. This tract is considered equal to any in
this country, of its quantity. About forty acres
are cleared, and in good order, with an Apple
Orchard, &c.

Also, one other TRACT, lying a mile higher
up the creek, containing three hundred acres, has
considerable low ground and meadow land.—The
upland is exceedingly good, the ground being
chiefly pine and hickory. Near forty acres are
clear and in good condition. There are on the
premises an orchard and some new buildings.

As I wish to remove to the state of Ohio this
fall or ensuing winter, considerable sacrifices will
be made in the above lands, &c. I will give a
credit, on being made safe, for a considerable
part of the purchase; or take lands in the state
of Ohio, or north-eastern parts of Kentucky.

SAMUEL WELCH.

Ninth Month 1st, 1810.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

LAND to be sold for Taxes, at Lincolnton, first
Monday in January, 1811.

546 acres, King's creek, supposed to be the
property of — M'Callister.

570 acres, joining the above, same owner.

300 acres, Buffalo, claimed by Thomas M'
Gimpsey, for the tax of 1808 and 1809.

300 acres, Buffalo, claimed by said Thomas,
for tax of 1808 and 1809.

300 acres, on Long Creek, claimed by Thomas
Gimpsey, for 1808 and 1809.

165 acres, Crowder's Creek, property of Henry
Varner, for tax of 1807, 1808 and 1809.

300 acres, the property of Adam A. Springs.

16 acres, the property of the Heirs of George
Brook.

6 acres, on King's Creek, property of John
Burns.

112 acres on Buffalo, property of Henry Wil-
liams.

7 poles of Lott, No. 16, S. E. Square, Lincoln-
ton, owner unknown.

BY JOHN ALLEN, Sheriff.

Lincoln County, N. C.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, }
Person County. } Aug. Court 1810

John Thomas }
vs. } Original attachment.

Benjamin Duty. }

THIS attachment having been duly levied in
the hands of Thomas Duty as heretofore expres-
sed, and being now again called in by the Plaintiff
and sworn as Garnishee, admits that in addition
to the property spoke of in his Garnishment of
last term; he about two years ago executed to the
defendant Benjamin Duty a Bond whereby he
obliged himself to pay to the said Benjamin Duty
forty dollars or thereabouts of the value of about
twenty pounds. That he has not paid the same
nor knows what has become of the said Bond, and
believes the same was due on the demand. It is
therefore ordered that the assignee of the said
bond (if the same has been assigned) appear at the
next Session of this Court to be held on the Wed-
nesday next after the second Monday in Novem-
ber next and then and there make known his title
to the said bond, or judgement will pass against
the said Thomas Duty on his Garnishment afore-
said. And it is further ordered that this order be
published three weeks in the Raleigh Minerva.

a Copy Teste. JESSE DICKINS. c. c.

North-Carolina.

TREASURY OFFICE,

28th AUGUST, 1810.

The Sheriffs and other accounting Officers in
the State aforesaid, who have yet to pay up the
Taxes, and other public dues for the year 1809,
will bear in mind, that their Accounts respective-
ly must be balanced and closed on or before the
first day of October next. Most of the officers in-
cluded in the above description, have often settled
their Accounts at the Public Treasury and are of
distinguished punctuality. Good officers are sole-
ly influenced by a sense of duty, and it is there-
fore held unnecessary here to mention the pen-
alties and forfeitures provided by law, in cases of
failure.

JOHN HAYWOOD, PUB. TREAS.