

"One party is extremely sensible to all the encroachments of the English. Here their vigilance is all alive. They have great facility at discovering harm, when it comes from this quarter. They are prone to every thing which may give offence to the nation they bitterly hate. They rejoice at its distresses. They mourn at its triumphs. On the contrary, they are governed by a bias equally strong in favor of France. Their hearts are ours, even when their heads would disapprove. They conceal or palliate our crimes; they pity our calamities; they connive at injuries and insults from us. Suspicious, vengeful and irascible to England, their charity, thinks no wrong, endures much, and is easy of entreaty to Frenchmen. What obvious and convenient tools will these prove in any critical affairs! How easy to enforce this natural bias, by arguments addressed to their selfish passions, and personal interests. We have learned to set its true price on republican virtue and national spirit. The time glazing illusions that brought Holland, Switzerland, and Genoa into our hands, will, with as much facility, entrap republics that will be more at our mercy, and of which the members are more dissonant and motley.

"This party, always formidable in its spirit and numbers, has lately gotten the mastery. The majority of the people, and their present rulers, are pliant clay fitted for our use. From these we may exact neutrality to all our schemes. They will take pains to shut their eyes against future evils. They will be remarkably quick-sighted to the dangers of a rupture with us. Their scruples against the violations of treaties and against offensive war, will be wonderfully strong. They will eagerly swallow the opiates that we shall provide for them, and thank us for any portion that annihilates their own fears or enables them to lull those of the people.

"And not without strong reason may they deprecate a quarrel with France, whom its new position on their borders, will render a useful friend, but a fatal enemy. When War becomes the topic of discourse, this people will turn their eyes to the calamities of St. Domingo, and then to their own provinces, where the same intestine plague exists in a degree equally formidable, and where their utmost care is requisite to prevent the struggling mischief from bursting its bonds.

"Devoted to the worst miseries, is the nation which harbors in its bosom a foreign race, brought, by fraud and rapine, from their native land; who are bereaved of all the blessings of humanity; whom a cruel servitude inspires with all the vices of brutes, and all the passions of Demons; whose injuries have been so great that the law of self-preservation obliges the state to deny to the citizen the power of making his form free; whose indelible distinctions of form, colour and perhaps organization, will forever prevent them from blending with their tyrants, into one people, who foster an eternal resentment at oppression, and, whose sweetest hour would be that which hurried them and their lords in a common and immeasurable ruin."

"With what prudence can this nation attack a neighbor, who can fan at pleasure the discontents of this intestine enemy; who can give union, design and arms to its destructive efforts at revenge? Who can raise, at any moment, a Spartacus or L'Ouver-ture to dash the counsels, and employ the force which might otherwise annoy himself; whose own sad experience has informed him of the power of this weapon against the public peace;—whom the maxims of war will justify in turning this weapon against his enemy; and whose local situation enables him to raise this weapon with most facility, and direct it with most force.

"This nation is not insensible to all the dangers. An example is before their eyes of a *ferocious war*. Their country is full of exiles from the scene of such a warfare. Their travellers, their daily papers supply them with the picture, in all its circumstantial horrors.—They are shaken by parties on this very account already, and no consideration would have a stronger influence on their conduct than this.

FROM THE BALANCE.
FILIAL PIETY EXEMPLIFIED
"DURING the way of La Vendee, the Duke de ROCHFOLCAULT (condemned to die, as well as his daughter) found in the resources of that affectionate girl the means of concealing himself till a period arrived more favourable to that justice which he successfully claimed. His daughter's first care was to place him under the roof and protection of an artisan, who had for many been a domestic in the Duke's service, after which she procured an asylum for herself. They were thus both secure from the immediate power of their persecutors; but as the Duke's property was confiscated, and as compassion is apt to grow weary of its good offices, the means of their bare subsistence were soon worn out. While the

daughter was suffering under the extreme of poverty, she learnt that her father's health was declining for want of due nourishment. She now saw no way but to devote her life to save her father's, and she instantly made the resolve. A General of the republic at that very time was passing through the city in which was her place of concealment, and to him she wrote the following letter.

CITIZEN GENERAL,
"Wherever the voice of nature is heard, a daughter may be allowed to claim the compassion of men in behalf of her father, condemned to death at the same time with him who gave me being, I have successfully preferred him from the sword of the executioner, and have preserved myself to watch over his safety. But in saving his life, I have not been able to furnish all that is necessary to support him. My unhappy father, whose entire property is confiscated, suffers at this moment the want of almost every thing.—Without clothes, without bread, without a friend to save him from perishing of want he has not even the resource of the beggar, which still furnishes a little hope, that of being able to appeal to the compassionate, and to present his white hairs to those that might be moved to give him aid: my father, if he is not speedily succoured will die in his place of concealment, and thus, after snatching him from a violent death, I shall have to sustain the mournful reflection of having betrayed him to one more lingering and painful—that of dying of cold and hunger.

"Be the judge, Citizen General, of the extent of my misfortune, and own that it is worthy of pity. One resource is only left to me. It is to cast myself upon your generosity. I offer you my head; I undertake to go, and to go willingly, to the scaffold, but give immediate succour to my dying father. Below I give you the name of my place of concealment; there I will expect death with pleasure, if I may promise myself that you will be touched with my prayers, and will relieve my old and destitute parent."

The soldier had no sooner read this letter than he hastened to the asylum of Madame de Rochefolcault, and not only relieved her father, but secretly protected both, and after the 9th Thermidor, procured the restoration of M. de ROCHFOLCAULT'S property by a revision of their sentence.

Raleigh,

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1803.

This Day is the Anniversary of the Birth of General George Washington: We hope it will be observed as a Day of Festivity by every American. If the Day which enrolled us in the list of Nations, is memorable—the Day which gave us Him whose Arm achieved that Event, is equally memorable.

On Tuesday and Wednesday last, a greater quantity of Snow fell than has been witnessed in this part of the State for a number of years. It was supposed to be at least 18 inches deep. The oldest inhabitant remembers to have seen two deeper snows.

The three *Merchants* due this week, and the *Western* due the 10th week, arrived just when this paper was in press.

Governor of North-Carolina.

During the administration of that office by General Davie, the Legislature passed a law compelling the residence of the Governor, not for six months in every year at the seat of government. This law Governor Davie strictly complied with, and whenever he was about to be absent on a visit to his family during the other months of the year, he caused it to be made public in the Newspapers, in order that the citizen having business with the executive might know where to find him. Colonel Williams when elected, was a citizen of this place, from which he never was absent but a few days in each year; the consequence was that in no instance was there an application on business which required executive interference where the applicant was delayed. The Legislature at their last session, so sensible of the utility and propriety of a permanent residence from that which was evidenced by the previous administration, that they passed an act making it the duty of the Governor to reside constantly at the seat of the government. Notwithstanding this will of the People enacted by their Representatives, the present Governor has not been at his station more than five or six days since the 18th or 20th of December last. In vain may the citizen, who perhaps has travelled 250 miles on business with the executive, attempt an interview—he is to be informed that the Governor is gone to the Ancient Dominion in search of a Race Horse and probably a Game Cock, and that if he will wait a few weeks, he may likely see him.—We hope for the honor & dignity of the 4th state in the union, this story may not go beyond its limits; and this publication of it to the People of North Carolina would not have been made, had justice sanctioned our silence. It will be recollected too that at

the last session of the Legislature, an address to Gov. Williams acknowledging his services, had been moved in the Senate, and that James Turner, esq (now governor) was the member who opposed it. It becomes a question now what services Governor Turner has rendered the state as yet, for his stay of sixteen hundred a year? Will the People of Ashe & Pasquotank be benefited if the Governor has the 'fastest horse in the Raleigh', and the best Game Cock? Let the Democrats proclaim this an ill-natured fabrication, yet it shall not swerve the Editor from publishing the truth, however disagreeable it may be to some. We know this much, that if a Federalist whose duty it was to see the laws carried into effect, should be the first to infringe those laws, we should not have heard the last of it soon.

Communication.—An Extract. Character of a Republican.

"A gloomy, saturnine, sanguinary principle agitates the breast of a Republican.—His savage eye-darts malignant flashes of destruction at the approaches of distinction, and he is at eternal variance with regular government, however it may be tempered by a necessary controul of the people. His restless soul is in continual broils with itself, while the shadow of energetic government exists in a country where he resides, and he is sure to seek all opportunities to diminish the powers of the State, and to cavil at the administration of the public concerns. The object which actuates his mind is the love of dominion and he is a greater tyrant in his heart, than the most absolute monarch on earth. His clamours for the freedom of his country are excited by the motives ambition and his only wish is to obtain the powers of controul over the generality of his contemporaries. He cannot bear the most distant idea of restraint, and the regular subordination of good government, is hateful to the arrogance of his feelings. He has no relish but for democratical confusion, and the prospect of establishing his own consequence in society, upon the general dissipation of sound policy, and the universal struggle for pre-eminence.—He hopes to acquire a principal share in the management of the public concerns; and he is sure to use his power, if he obtain any, with the most insolent presumption, and all the tokens of the most unbounded tyranny."

MARRIED,
At Mr. Seawell's in Franklin, on Wednesday last, Mr. Edward Jones of Warren, to Miss Betsey Seawell.

DIED,
About ten days ago in Franklin county, after lingering under the palsy for 12 months, Doctor Thomas Mitchell, a man who has been a useful & respectable inhabitant of that county for a great number of years. He was a native of Scotland, which he left when young.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed to the Subscriber, by William Fitch, to secure the payment of a debt due to Watson and Ebenzer Stott, Merchants of Petersburg, will be sold at the Market house in the town of Hillsborough, on the 6th day of April next, a Tract of Land lying in Orange county, on Little River, adjoining the Land of David Ray and others, containing three hundred Acres, originally granted to John Thompson, and by him conveyed to said Fitch; there are some Improvements on the Land, which is well calculated for the culture of Grain—A credit of nine months will be given to the purchaser, on his giving satisfactory security for the payment of the purchase Money. Any person wishing to view the Land before the day of Sale, will apply to Mr. Fitch, who resides on the Premises.
DUN: CAMERON.
Hillsborough, Feb. 20, 1803.

TO THE FREEMEN OF Fayetteville District.

Friends and Fellow Citizens,
FROM the Solicitations of a Number of the respectable Citizens of this District, I have been induced to come forward at this late period, and offer you my Service to represent you the ensuing two years in the Congress of the United States. Should it be your Pleasure to confer that appointment on me, who possess the Politics of a free and well regulated Republican Government, you may rest assured that Nothing shall be omitted on my Part to advance you and the rest of my Fellow Countrymen as far as my Abilities & influence will extend.
I remain, Gentlemen, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
ISAAC LANIER.
Dec. 23, 1802.

A Journeyman Wheelwright,
MAY meet with employment, on application to **DAVID RUTH,**
Chair-maker & Wheelwright
Raleigh, Jan. 11.

POSTSCRIPT.

From the Natchez Conservator.
The following interesting intelligence was handed to the Editor of the Conservator, this afternoon, he deems it his duty to give it immediate publicity.
Natchez, Jan. 3, 1803.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Under the date of the 6th inst. the Intendant General of these provinces tells me, that the citizens of the United States of America, can have no commerce with his majesty's subjects, they only having the free navigation of the river for the exportation of the fruits and produce of their establishments to foreign countries, and the importation of what they may want from them—as such I charge you so far as respects you, to be zealous and vigilant, with particular care, that their inhabitants, neither purchase or sell any thing to the shipping, flat bottom'd boats, barges, or any other smaller vessels that may go along the river, destined for the American possessions, or proceeding from them, that they shall be informed of it, for their due compliance of the same.

(Signed)
Carlos De Grandpree.
Baton Rouge, Dec. 22, 1802.
The foregoing is a translation from the original, directed to me by his lordship Carlos De Grandpree, colonel of the Royal Artillery, and Governor of Baton Rouge.
(Signed)
J. O'CONNOR.
Cynic of 4th District.
Baton Rouge, Dec. 27, 1802.

Robert Fleming & Co.
Have just received a Fresh Supply of
Best West-India Rum, 4th Proof. Sugars & Coffee
Also
French Brandy, Imperial.
Holland Ginn, Young Hyson } TEAS
Madeira & Sherry Wine, andouchong }
Port Wine in bottles. Molasses, &c. &c.
With a General Assortment of Spices.
Dry Goods, Hard-Ware, Queens & Glass Ware, which they continue to Sell Low for Cash or Produce. Raleigh, Oct. 5.

STATE OF TENNESSEE,
Mevo District.
In Equity, November Term, 1802.
Reuben Searcy, Complainant,
vs.
John R. Eaton, & Stephen Merrit. } Defendants.

WHEREAS the complainant obtained an order to amend his bill, heretofore filed against the defendants, and caused process of Subpoena to issue, commanding them to answer the allegations set forth in the said amended Bill which was returned not found. And it appearing to the satisfaction of the said court that they are not residents of this state; it is therefore ordered, that unless the aforesaid defendants appear at our next Court of Equity, to be held for the District aforesaid, at the court house in Nashville, on the second Monday in May, and either plead, answer or demur, the bill will be taken pro confesso.
BENNET SEARCY, C. M. C. E.

Land for Sale in Chatham.

A Place on Haw River, well known by the name of the Red field Ferry, containing 350 acres more or less; the sale of which will be on the 2d day of March next, on a lengthy credit, the purchaser giving bond and security.
The EXECUTORS
Feb. 5. of JOSEPH HACKNEY, dec.

Ye Men of Wake, Awake!

ALL those indebted to the late firm of Hogg & Adam, are requested to call and make payment, such as still owe on open account, will close them, by giving a note or bond, if immediate payment is not convenient. Those having open accounts who do not pay or grant notes with security where it may be required, at or before the ensuing court of Wake county, need not be at all surprised if they find the debt in suit against them immediately after said court.
JOHN HOGG.
Raleigh, Jan. 15.

Notice.

THE copartnership of JOHN NOYES & SON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.—All persons having demands will call on John Noyes for payment, who is authorized to receive all debts due the concern.
JOHN NOYES.
LEMUEL NOYES.
Lumberton, Robeson County, Jan. 12.