

RALEIGH REGISTER,

AND

NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE,

"Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace,
Unwarped by party rage to live like brothers."

Vol. IV.

Tuesday, July 20, 1827.

No. 383

THE REGISTER

Is published every TUESDAY and FRIDAY, by
JOSEPH GALES & SON,
At Five Dollars per annum—half in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Not exceeding sixteen lines neatly inserted three
times for a dollar, and 25 cents for every succeeding
publication; those of greater length in the
same proportion. Communications thankfully
received. Letters to the Editors must be post-
paid.

From the New-England Galaxy.

Independence—Domestic celebration.

Not having the good fortune to be a
member of the Washington Society, or to
hold any office, national, state, municipal,
judicial, or military, and, of course, not en-
titled to the privilege of eating a dinner at
the expense either of any body politic, as-
sociate, or corporate, on the glorious anni-
versary of independence, we concluded to
spend the recent return of this day of
thanksgiving and jollification, at home.—
We found, by computation, that ourself &
our twelve sons (!) exactly equalled the
number of the thirteen states of the origi-
nal confederacy; and that by considering
our wife and two daughters on this occasi-
on, as guests, we could make a very pret-
ty dinner party. As with the ancient mon-
arch of Scotland, so with us, the "first-
lings of the heart were the firstlings of the
hand." The thought was no sooner conceiv-
ed, than preparations commenced for its
execution. Our purpose was communica-
ted to the boys, and it was immediately
voted, *nem. con.* that we have a domestic
celebration of the fourth of July. With a
like unanimity, ourself was appointed *pres-*
ident of the day, (as well as grand cater-
er.)—Master Archimedes Benjamin Frank-
lin, the third son, *chaplain*,—and Master
Alexander Hamilton, the fourth in order,
toast-master.

Our next preliminary arrangements being
somewhat of a domestic and confidential
character, may be despatched in short
hand. Suffice it to say, that the *material*
of our turtle-soup grew upon the extremi-
ty of a cat's neck, and was purchased of
—we don't remember whom,—who keeps
a stall near the upper end of the Fanueil
Hall Market. Our friends, the Winches-
ters, (who keep a little lower,—No. 45,)
furnished a nice sirloin of beef. A very
clever young fellow of the name of Davis,
No. —, supplied us with green peas, a bunch
of turnips (of which, *i. e. turnips*, we are
an excessive gourmandizer,) and a beauti-
ful salad. A quart or two of currants pur-
chased at the variety stall of the Messieurs
Coolidges, were the principal ingredients
of our pastry; and, though last not least,
Mr. Towner, a fine jolly, good-natured
son as ever invited a customer to stop &
purchase, supplied us with strawberries of
excellent flavor and cherries of most ex-
quisite crimson, for the dessert. The only
article proposed, in our bill of fare,
which produced any hesitation or debate,
when arrangements were submitted to the
committee of the whole house for approba-
tion, was the PUDDING. A plum pudding
was first proposed; but then a very ser-
ious question arose, whether such in-
dulgence should be allowed, our whole
family being avowed advocates for *domes-*
tic manufactures and *internal improve-*
ments, raisins being of foreign growth.—
This was a distressing dilemma,—a fourth-
of-July dinner, being no dinner at all, at
least not an independent dinner, without a
pudding,—and several faces in the circle
began to indicate a growing melancholy,
when the whole difficulty was removed by
Master Charles Carroll, (named in respect
to the sage of Carrollton, of immortal mem-
ory, God bless him!) an ingenious little
rogue, & one who is always ready at a knot-
ty point proposed that the *basis* of the pud-
ding should be of rice, and that instead of
raisins it should be enriched with a liberal
addition of *dried whortleberries*. This he
remarked, a glow of triumph mantling his
red cheek, as he spoke,—this will show to
the world that we have no sectional prej-
udices or partialities; the rice from Carolina,
the sugar from Louisiana, and the homely
but delicious produce of the New-
England pasture ground, will unite in this
era of good feelings; and let him who re-
fuses to participate in such glorious *and*
gamut be called—(a pause here while
one might count ten) LATE TO DINNER!—
This speech was received with enthusias-
tic applause, and the proposition adopted
without a dissenting voice. Our drink was
pure cool water, just tinged with maple sug-
ar the gift of a friend in Vermont. We
were not quite so fastidious however, as
to refrain entirely from wine—no, indeed
—toasts cannot be drunk without wine—
and an independent dinner without toasts
would suit more than a pancake with-
out egg—more stale and raw than a green
squash without butter. Therefore, maugre
the labors of the society for the suppression
of Intemperance, & all the reproaches that
our "second self" our "council's consis-
tory" M. Sprague, threw upon the custom
of drinking wine upon the anniversary of
our "national emancipation," we deter-
mined to have a little wine. This resolu-
tion of ours we can justify by apostolic ex-
hortation and precept, as well as by intime-
table authorities from ancient and modern
times. Our wine we bought (where else
should we buy that inspiring liquid?) of

our old long-tried and faithful friends,
Merriam & Brigham, in Congress-street,—
whose wines may be safely recommended
for their purity and perfect freedom from
all bad taste or noxious quality. Thus we
were provided with all things necessary
for the celebration. But one little circum-
stance should not be overlooked, as it tends
to develop the characters of two of the
best good fellows in creation. As we were
taking our half dozen bottles of wine (Sicily)
from the basket in which they were sent
home, we perceived that our friends above-
mentioned had contrived, very delicately
to slip in amongst them, *gratis*, a bottle of
the most delicious sparkling CHAMPAGNE!
You may guess, reader, that their health
was not forgotten at our celebration.

Well—we like an early dinner; and,
thanks to Mr. Mason, his oration at the
Old South being a laudable example of
brevity to all prosing orators, we were
ready to sit down at the table by two
o'clock. Eating and drinking is not a scene
to be described. Descriptions of this sort,
we know, have been attempted, but they
are unprofitable to readers, and as unsatis-
fying as the splendid festivities sometimes
exhibited on the stage are to the appetites
of a hungry audience. Let it be sufficient
to say that the cookery was performed af-
ter the most approved receipts which our
New-England girls generally get by heart
before they are sixteen years old on the
banks of the Connecticut river; that the
articles above enumerated,—composing the
bill of fare,—duly made their entrances
and their exits; that the boys proved
themselves true disciples of the knife and
fork; that the *guests* were pleased with the
novelty; and *we*, patriarch-like, would glad-
ly have looked into futurity to see what
disposition time and chance might make of
the juvenile actors in this scene of festi-
vity and gladness.

The cloth having been removed, prepara-
tions were immediately made for our
toasts. Most of the company being unusu-
ed to wine, and as it would not be consist-
ent with the freedom we boast on this glo-
rious anniversary to compel people, and
especially young people, to drink liquors
they did not like, all, who chose to do so,
were permitted to mix as much cool water
with their wine as would make it palata-
ble; for we hold it an unalienable right of
every citizen of this republic, whether he
be sixty years old, or but six, to refrain
from as many vices as he chooses, and to
commit no sin upon compulsion. Our
toast-master took his station at our right
hand, and all being charged for the first
regular toast, he commenced his tour of
duty, reading with "good emphasis and
discretion," the thirteen regular toasts in
their order as follows, viz:

1. The Fourth of July, 1776, and the fourth of
July, 1827. The prophecy is fulfilled—my peo-
ple shall have beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for
mourning, and the garments of praise for the spir-
it of heaviness.

When this toast was drunk, and a few
words of explanation had been offered by
ourselves, for the especial benefit of the
younger branches of the family, Master
Alexander Hamilton, who, by the bye, is a
pupil of the "seventh accredited professor
of the Logierian system," stepped to the
piano-forte, and sang the following song,
(playing a suitable accompaniment) writ-
ten some years ago by the Reverend Mr.
Pierpont, a gentleman who never writes ei-
ther sermon or song without bringing peo-
ple of piety, taste and feeling into his debt.

Day of glory! welcome day!
Freedom's banners greet thy ray;
See! how cheerfully they play
With thy morning breeze,
On the rocks where pilgrims kneeled,
On the heights where squadrons wheeled,
When a tyrant's thunder pealed,
O'er the trembling seas.

God of armies! did thy "stars
In their courses" smite his cars,
Blast his arm, and wrest his bars
From the heaving tide?
On our standard, lo! they burn,
And, when days like this return,
Sparkle o'er the soldier's arm,
Who for freedom died.

God of peace!—whose spirit fills
All the echoes of our hills,
All the murmurs of our rills,
Now the storm is o'er;—
O, let freemen be our sons;
And let future Washingtons
Rise, to lead their valiant ones,
Till there's war no more.

By the patriot's hallowed rest,
By the warrior's glory breast,
Never let our graves be pressed
By a despot's throne;
By the pilgrims' toils and cares,
By their battles and their prayers,
By their ashes,—let our heirs
How to Thee alone.

2. The Declaration of Independence. Like the
roll of Jeremiah, it foretold destruction to the
power of monarchs. *Downfall of Paris.*
3. Primary Schools. Begin with the infant in
his cradle; let the first word he lisps be Wash-
ington's March.

4. Adams and Jefferson. Honored in their
lives, in their deaths they were not divided.
Play's Hymn.
5. Charles Carroll, the only survivor of those
who signed the Declaration of Independence.
How oft has death untied
Bright links that glory wove!
Auld Lang Syne.
6. Our country. Good enough for any body—
let those, who like it not, seek a better.
Yankee Doodle.

7. The President. It is better to dispense laws
among a people who make them, than to impose
them on a nation of subjects.
Hail Columbia.

8. Massachusetts. Despoiled of her Maine, but
of unbroken wind and sound bottom.
The Steeds of Apollo.

9. Governor Lincoln. The advocate and guar-
dian of "vested rights"—a good governor in the
main, but a little too much given to *wool gather-*
ing.

10. James Otis and Samuel Adams. The nurses
who rocked young Liberty's cradle.

11. The Mayor of Boston. When he resigns
the chair of the school-committee, we hope he
will learn to talk French and Spanish.

12. Public Schools. The pet lambs of the
Bostonians, but, like other cossets, they cost more
than they are worth.

13. New-England's Rising Generation. Sprouts
from a good stock—may they not degenerate by
transplanting.

The regular toasts being overcome, a lit-
tle urchin at the side of the table remind-
ed us that the volunteers were next in or-
der; and this was the signal for every one
to draw from his pocket the sentiment,
which the older men do not always draw
from their heads. These, however, though
received with applauding partiality by the
whole company, we have not deemed of
sufficient importance to place on record.
Two of them however, ought to be rescu-
ed from oblivion. The first, because it
was first given by Master Francis Leopold
as proxy for his eldest brother who is ab-
sent, and sometimes annoys the readers of
the Galaxy with his long and tedious let-
ters from Europe, which here follows:

New-England—
My native land, wh'er my life be cast,
In scenes of plenty, or the pining waste,
Shall be my chosen theme, my glory to the
last.

And this, second, because it contains a
compliment to the ladies of Boston,—
whose claims to remembrance were unac-
countably omitted in the regular toasts.
It was given by—but no matter which
of the boys gave it: here it is.

The Ladies of Boston.—They toil not, neither
do they spin, and yet Solomon, in all his glory,
was not arrayed like one of these.

O what ye wha's in our town.

After a grand Te Deum, on the piano-
forte, the company separated, having oc-
cupied just one hour and seventeen min-
utes in the festivities of the occasion.

The music, appropriately assigned to
the toasts, with the exception of the song
after the first, was performed on the piano-
forte by one of the guests who "presided"
at that fashionable instrument with great
dignity as well as cheerfulness.

ORDINANCES & RULES,

Adopted by the Board of Trustees at a special
Meeting held at Chapel Hill during
the late Anniversary Examination.

THE SUPERINTENDENT.

1. There shall be appointed annually by the
Board a Superintendent of the property and fi-
nancial concerns of the University, who shall
reside at the University, shall hold his appoint-
ment during the pleasure of the Board of Trust-
ees, and shall receive for his services for each
year a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars.

2. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent
to take care of all the property belonging to the
University, whether real or personal, situate at
Chapel Hill or in its vicinity, and particularly to
take care of the public buildings and preserve
and keep them in repair or cause the same to be
done; and generally to carry into execution the
various orders and resolutions which have been
or may be adopted from time to time by the
Board of Visitors in relation to the buildings and
property of the University.

3. It shall be the duty of each Student, at the
commencement of each session, immediately af-
ter arriving at the University, to pay over to the
Superintendent all monies which he may bring
with him, or which he may receive during the
session, and for the punctual performance of
which, he shall pledge his honor. And it shall
be the duty of the Superintendent to receive the
same, and pay out of the fund, the Board, College
dues and other necessary expenses of the student
to the person entitled to receive the same. Out
of this fund shall also be paid the expense of re-
pairs done to the College buildings for injury
done them, as heretofore.—He shall pay for such
articles out of this fund as a student may be per-
mitted to purchase in the village by order of the
faculty, and he shall out of the same, regularly
advance every month to each student a sum not
exceeding one dollar for pocket money; and he
shall keep a regular account with each student
and make a report thereof at every Commence-
ment to the Board of Visitors and oftener if they
shall so require.

4. It shall be the duty of the superintendent un-
til the erection of another boarding house attach-
ed to the University, to pay for boarding in ad-
vance each half session, to the persons with whom
the students shall board, and no student shall be
permitted to board in any of the boarding houses
of the village without the consent of the faculty
in writing, which shall be filed with the superin-
tendent.

5. As soon as a student shall have delivered
over his funds into the hands of the superintendent,
it shall be the duty of the superintendent
to address a letter to the parent or guardian of
the student, containing an account of the sum
received, with a specification of the sum paid
for each article of expenditure, and a letter shall
be sent to the parent or guardian at the middle
and the end of every session, containing a similar
specification of the account of the student, and
designating the balance if any, remaining in his
hands.

6. No student shall be permitted to purchase
any goods, wares, or merchandize, or spirituous
liquors, of any person in the village, or else-
where, without the consent of the faculty, or
some one of the professors in writing, to be filed
with the superintendent; and if any student
shall violate this regulation, he may be admonish-
ed, or suspended, according to the discretion of
the faculty.

7. When a student takes and occupies a room
at the beginning of a session, he shall continue
to occupy it until the end thereof, unless he be
permitted to remove into another room by the
faculty.

8. It shall be the duty of the superintendent
to visit all the rooms of College at least once a
week, or oftener if necessary, and particularly
examine if any injury has been done to the build-
ings, and ascertain, if practicable, its author;
and at the termination of every session it shall
be his duty to receive of each student the key of
his room and return it at the commencement of
the next session; and it is hereby made the
duty of each student to deliver him the key of his
room.

9. If there shall be any scribbling on the walls
in any of the passages of the College buildings,
or other injury done to them and the superin-
tendent cannot ascertain its author, the ex-
pense of repairs shall be charged to the stu-
dents occupying that passage of the college
buildings.

10. The Superintendent to be appointed by the
Board shall enter into bond and good security,
payable to the President of the Board of Trustees
& his Successors in office, in the sum of ten thou-
sand dollars for the faithful discharge of his du-
ties.

11. All the regulations made respecting the Su-
perintendent & the disposition of the funds of the
students, shall commence in operation at the be-
ginning of the ensuing session, and it is resolved
that Thomas H. Taylor Esq. of Chapel Hill be
appointed the Superintendent until the 1st day
of Jan. next and that he enter into the bond re-
quired under the sanction and approbation of
the Board of Visitors: And in the event of the
refusal of Mr. Taylor to act as Superintendent,
the Board of Visitors shall have power to make
the temporary appointment.

BOARDING HOUSE.

1. Until the erection of another boarding
house, the Board of Visitors shall employ some
suitable person to occupy as a boarding house,
the present steward's hall and the premises at-
tached to the same, with the privilege of using
fire wood from the lands belonging to the Uni-
versity, and cultivating the cleared ground upon
such terms as they may consider compatible
with the interest of the Institution.

2. Every student of the University shall have
the right of boarding at the steward's hall, upon
the terms agreed on by the Board of Visitors
and the occupant, and it is recommended by the
Board to the students generally, to board at that
hall.

UNIFORM DRESS OF THE STUDENTS.

1. The regular dress of the students of the
University shall be uniform, and consist in the
summer season of the year of a coat of dark
grey mixture, chiefly cotton material, decent in
appearance and cheap in value, and of white
pantalons and waistcoat: In the winter it shall
consist of coat of, pantaloons and waistcoat of
blue color, and of decent and cheap material.

2. The wearing of Boots by the students is
entirely prohibited: and it is recommended to
them that other parts of their dress be plain-
but always decent, having due regard to econo-
my in price and to the cleanliness of their per-
sons.

3. The regulation with regard to uniformity
of dress shall not extend to the senior class at
commencement, but their dress upon such occa-
sions may be as shall suit their convenience.

4. The regulations with regard to the unifor-
mity of dress shall go into operation at the com-
mencement of the Session in January next.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1. The Library Tax of one dollar a Session
heretofore imposed upon each student, shall be
abolished; and the sum of \$250, is hereby annu-
ally appropriated for the gradual increase of the
Library to be expended under the direction of
the President of the Board and the President of
the Faculty.

2. It shall be the duty of each professor and
tutor, when his class shall be about to be exam-
ined, at the annual examinations to have ready,
and furnish such of the Trustees as may be pre-
sent with a list of the names of their respective
classes, so that the trustees may be enabled to
vote their own opinions upon scholarship.

3. It shall be the duty of each professor and
tutor in the University to keep a regular account
of the scholarship of each student during his
course, noting his regularity and moral conduct,
and shall at the end of each Session furnish the
parent or guardian of the student with an ab-
stract or account of the same, and cause this ac-
count to be laid before the Board of Trustees at
the public Anniversary Examinations.

Published by Order of the Board,
CHARLES MANLY, Sec'y.
Raleigh, July 10, 1827.

SHOCCO SPRINGS,

Nine miles South of Warrenton, N. C.

THIS well known, healthy and de-
lightful *Watering Place* is again
open for the reception of compa-
ny, where my friends and the pub-
lic are respectfully assured that every exertion
will be tried to render their situation, during the
season, as agreeable as that of visitors heretofore
has been; having used all precaution to provide
every department of the establishment with all
requisites, each of which will be superintended
by well qualified attendants and servants. The
accommodations are extensive and afford a num-
ber of private *bed rooms*, which will be particu-
larly attended to: the charges for Board will be

Ladies and Gentlemen, per day \$1 00
Children and Servants, do 50
Horses, do 75
ANN JOHNSON,
June 25th, 1827.

State of North-Carolina.

Surry County,
May Sessions, A. D. 1827.
Charles Steadman and his wife and others,
vs.
The real estate of John H. Hoppis, dec'd.

Petition for partition of lands, &c.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court
that Hugh Davis and Sally his wife, and
George Hoppis are residents of another State; it
is ordered by the Court that publication be
made for six weeks in the Raleigh Register, that
the said Hugh Davis and his wife Sally, & Geo.
Hoppis appear at the next Court of Pleas and
Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of
Surry, at the Court-House in Mockford on the
second Monday in August next; plead answer
or demurr, otherwise the petition will be heard ex-
parte as to them; and judgment entered accord-
ingly.
Teste, JO. WILLIAMS, C. C.
Price Ad. \$2 64-74



Raleigh and Newbern Stages

A NEW arrangement has been made respect-
ing this Line of Stages. They commenced
on the 1st of April to run through both ways,
two days.

The Stages now leave Raleigh and Newbern
every Tuesday & Friday at 4 o'clock in the morn-
ing, and arrive at Newbern and Raleigh on Wed-
nesdays and Saturdays by 10 o'clock, P. M.; so
that Passengers will for the future, only be on
the road, between the two towns, two days, in-
stead of three, as heretofore. I have good, tight
Stages, fine teams of Horses, and good, careful
Drivers, and intend to use my best endeavor to
continue them so; so that nothing shall be
wanting on my part to render the Passengers
comfortable who may think proper to favor me
with their custom. I therefore solicit the public
to travel with me; my rates for Stage-fare will
be as follows, viz. FIFTY DOLLARS for a Passen-
ger, from Raleigh to Newbern, and the same from
Newbern to Raleigh, say a distance of 120 miles
—for any shorter distance, at the rate of 8 Cents
per mile, allowing each passenger 25 pounds of
baggage. Servants, where they go with their
owners, as waiters, will be charged half price,
but in all other cases, full price will be expect-
ed. It will be remembered, that no heavy trunks,
packages or bundles of any kind will be received
for conveyance, for any person whatever, but
any small articles their drivers are at liberty to
take if they think proper to do so; but it must
here be expressly understood, that I will not hold
myself accountable for the safe conveyance of
any article, whatever, not even the passengers'
baggage, but I will endeavor to have the best
attention paid to them.

This line of Stages intersects the Fayetteville
and Norfolk line of Stages, both in going and
returning nearly at the same hour, at M. Cox's
Esq. near Waynesborough. Passengers going
down will pay their passage at my house four
miles from Raleigh; and those coming up will
make payment to my son Joseph J. Dillard,
who they will find in Newbern, at Mrs. Scott's,
or at Kingston, at the House of John Gatin, Esq.
MERITT DILLARD, Proprietor,
Grove-Hill, May 8, 1827. 63 6m

N. B. The Stages will leave Raleigh for the
future, on Mondays & Thursdays at four o'clock,
P. M. and come out to my house, and leave there
for Newbern on the next morning at four. A. M.

NOTICE.

The subscriber makes use of this
method of informing his friends and the
public in general, that by the
consent of the purchasers of his lots
and houses, he will remain in Oxford where he
has resided for fourteen years past, until the fall,
(unless they make sale of them in the mean time)
he flatters himself with a hope that the house
will continue to receive the public patronage it
has heretofore done, as it is the only way he has
to support his family. He shall therefore spare
no pains to accommodate those that may call
during his stay in this place.
DAVID MITCHELL,
July 9. 83 13c

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF N. C.

Raleigh, June 6, 1827.
By His Ex'cy H. G. Burton, Governor, &c.

To all whom it may concern.

PERSONS desirous of purchasing the interest
possessed by the State in the lands mention-
ed in the following Resolution of the last General
Assembly, are requested to forward their propo-
sals to this Office, to be disposed of as therein
mentioned.
"Whereas the State possesses a reversionary
interest in the lands allotted to the Tuscarora
Indians, by an act of the General Assembly, pass-
ed at Newbern on the fifteenth of October, one
thousand seven hundred and forty-eight; and
whereas, by a sale of the said reversion, a con-
siderable sum may be raised and applied to an
increase of the Literary fund."
Resolved, That his Excellency the Governor
be, and he is hereby requested, to receive propo-
sals from the present proprietors, or others,
for the said reversion or fee, and make report
thereof to the General Assembly at the next an-
nual meeting.

Resolved further, That Simmons J. Baker,
the county of Martin, William B. Smith, of the
county of Halifax, and William Britton, of the
county of Bertie, be appointed Commissioners,
to go upon the lands, and to ascertain the quan-
tity and quality of each tract, with its fee simple
value per acre, at the time of examination, and
report to the next General Assembly; and that
the expenses attending the examination of said
commission be paid by the proprietors of said
land."
H. G. BURTON,
Jno. K. Campbell, Sec'y.

FOR SALE.

A valuable Plantation in Wake.

THAT valuable Farm, lately known by the
name of West-Hill, lying on both sides of
Swift & Williams's Creeks, adjoining the Plantation
of Governor Branch, about nine miles from
Raleigh, on the Road to Haywood, settled origi-
nally by Joseph Leno, the Grandfather of the
late occupant of that name, at a time when farm-
ers had choice of the best lands in the country.
The whole Tract of land contains Two Thou-
sand Two Hundred and Twenty acres—near
1200 of which is prime land—a considerable
portion of it fine low grounds. The residue is
well-wooded long leaved Pine Land, and is sup-
posed to afford the best range for cattle and
hogs in the county. The farms under cultivation
is between 3 and 400 acres, on which there is
a tolerably good Dwelling House, and other out-
buildings, on as handsome and beautiful a site
as can be found in the county, or perhaps in the
State. There is a small Grind Mill, which is con-
venient for family and neighborhood purposes.
The farm is in good order, and the soil and
land may be viewed, on application to the
proprietor, or his agent, Messrs. Williams &
Howell, on the premises; and the terms of
sale, which will be accommodating, made
known on application to J. Campbell,
Raleigh, June 21, 1827.