

RALEIGH REGISTER,

AND

NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE.

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

Tuesday, November 11, 1828.

No. 519.

Vol. V.

THE REGISTER
Is Published every Thursday and Friday, by
JOSEPH GALES & SON,
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ADVERTISEMENTS
Not exceeding sixteen lines, neatly inserted three
times for a Dollar, and twenty-five cents for
every succeeding publication: those of great
length in the same proportion. Copy-
rights thankfully received. Advertisers to
the Editors must be paid.

From the Washington Chronicle.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF CHAR- LOTTE CORDAY.

Maria Ann Charlotte Corday was born in
Normandy, at St. Sturmer, near Sees, in
the year 1768. Her noble parents had her
educated in a convent. A perfect sweet-
ness of disposition—a charming figure—a
light and graceful form—a cultivated mind
—an imagination easily fired—and a soul
susceptible of the most lively emotions—
promised to a husband the most amiable of
companions, and to France the most coura-
geous of heroines. A number of suitors
presented themselves, but none was accept-
ed. Charlotte loved, above every thing,
independence, the only source of general
liberty. At an age when pleasures were
pressing around her, Charlotte Corday cul-
tivated her mind by reading the philosop-
hers, & derived from their writings those
principles of greatness and heroism of which
she was about to leave so remarkable an
example. Circumstances favored the de-
velopment of her bold and sensible soul.
A common enthusiasm had seized France,
which too implicitly believed that to be
worthy of liberty, it was sufficient to will
it. Every person pressed forward with
frenzy towards this blessing; which un-
ceasingly escaped him, and to which his
devotion and virtue would have conducted
him more surely. This king perished:—
Europe infamously, was repulsed by the en-
ergy of liberty, supported by hope. Whilst
an unruly populace flocked to the bar of
the National Assembly to dictate its will,
and to demand the heads of the founders
of this growing Republic, the best depu-
ties were proscribed. What honest heart
would not have revolted at so many cruelties
and so much injustice? A single woman
devoted herself to the cause of the
proscribed. One of them, the eloquent
Barbaroux, fled to Caen, with some other
deputies who were outlawed. Charlotte,
who had seen him in his family, went to
seek him, to obtain some information upon
the state of France, and in relation to the
chiefs of the tyrannical denegations, and
took the resolution to depart immediately
for the capital. Men, always ready to
lessen a sublime action, by tracing it to a
vulgar cause, have raised suspicions upon
the nature of the connexion between this
admirable woman and the deputy Barbaroux.
We will destroy them by quoting
some lines from the memoirs of one of the
companions of the unfortunate Barbaroux
himself: "She came," says Louvet in his
memoirs, "constantly accompanied by a
domestic, and attended Barbaroux in a
saloon, where one of the other of us was
always present." To solicit pardon for
some of her relations was ostensibly the
pretext of her visits. But her true
intention was to know some of the
founders of this republic, for which
she was about to devote herself; and per-
haps she indulged the hope that one day
her character would be properly appreci-
ated and honored. Finally, she departed
with the fixed design of plunging a poi-
gnard into the bosom of one of those men
who had banished the Girondists. The
deputy Bauchet, to whom she addressed
herself, introduced her into the tribunes of
the convention; but he afterwards paid
for this complaisance with his head. Char-
lotte Corday had an opportunity of seeing
the terrible Montagne. She heard each
day eddies and invectives against the
fugitives, which gave new strength to her
resolution. But the most hideous of the
representatives of the anarchical fury,
(Marat) did not appear for three days—
he was sick. Charlotte wrote to him the
following billet: "Citizen—I have just
arrived from Caen. Your love for your
country has made you, without doubt, de-
sire to know the events that have transpired
in that part of the republic. I will
come to you in about an hour, and will put
you in a situation to render great service
to France." To this note she received no
answer; wrote another, a high shared the
same fate; and on the 18th of July, 1793,
she sent a third, more pressing than the
two preceding, in which she spoke of the
great secrets she had to reveal, and of per-
sonal misfortunes. She sent this letter,
and followed it immediately. They re-
fused to let her enter. Two women who
were in the antichamber opposed her pas-
sage. Marat, who was in the bath, over-
heard the conversation, and discovering by
some words that they were speaking of
the young woman who had written to him, or-
dered Charlotte to be introduced. The
conversation was short. They spoke of
calumnies of the proscribed, and of the
calumnies of Caen and Paris. Marat
said that the nature of these last, accord-

ing to her dictation, adding that they
should be guillotined in a few days. At
these words, Charlotte drew a knife which
she had concealed under her robe, and
plunged it into the bosom of Marat. "A-
gainst me, my dear friend," he cried, and
expired. Charlotte was instantly arrested;
her trial was instituted immediately. Gou-
quier, Tiville affected to introduce all the
judicial formalities of which the case was
susceptible. There was now developed
one of the finest specimens of courage of
which history makes mention—not a mo-
ment of weakness—not a sigh of affecta-
tion—not a trace of extravagance—not a
word that could betray any person; but a
placid firmness in all her answers. A
painter took her portrait during one of the
sessions; she turned towards him in order
that he might the better seize her features.
Chauveau Lagarde was named her official
defender; he comprehended the soul of
Charlotte, and defended her in the only
manner that was suited to the accused.
He admitted all—the murder long pre-
meditated, matured with care, and executed
without remorse. She thanked her de-
fender, with a grace at once noble and
touching, and as an evidence of her grate-
fulness, desired him to discharge some debts
which she had contracted while in prison.
The sentence of death was pronounced;
she did not groan; but mounted the gloomy
car, and heard with indifference the shouts
of a stupid and ferocious populace. How
can one avoid a feeling of profound indig-
nation when he sees on one side a woman,
in all the beauty of her sex—in all the
bloom of her youth—in all the sublimity of
heroism; and on the other side, twenty
thousand men who pursued her with out-
cries, and thousands of others who regard-
ed her death with a feeling of horror? At
this spectacle, who would not avow that
virtue and justice were not of this world,
but held in horror by mankind. Charlotte
Corday did not for a single instant belie
her character. The feeling of offended
modesty was only exhibited when her beau-
tiful neck, upon which the axe was about
to fall, was made naked by the execution-
er. She was but 25 years of age when she
was decapitated, on the 17th of July, 1793.
This epoch ought to be held sacred. Three
men dared to praise this sublime woman
a short time after her death. Two of them,
Ducos and Barra, were guillotined. Mar-
at is still living. Adam Lure, a deputy
extraordinary of Mayence, wished to
die like her. He published an apology for
this heroine, and proposed to erect a sta-
tue to her, with this inscription: "Greater
than Brutus." When arrested, he ex-
claimed, "I go to die for Charlotte Cor-
day!" and in a short time after, perished
upon the same scaffold which had been
consecrated by the blood of the object of
his admiration.

NEW-ORLEANS.

It is certainly mournful for a traveller to
dwell among the mountains of Pompeii,
of Herculaneum, and of Rome. There, if he
feels at all, he feels among these wrecks of
past grandeur, that he has nothing. A to-
tally different sensation possesses the mind
on entering an American city. In these,
man beholds what he can contend with, and
what he can accomplish, when his strength
is not checked by the arbitrary will of a
despot. New-Orleans, the wet-grave, where
the hopes of thousands are buried, for eighty-
years the wretched asylum for the out-
casts of France and Spain, who could not
venture one hundred paces beyond its gates
without utterly sinking to the breast, or
being attacked by alligators, has become
in the space of twenty-three years, one of
the most beautiful cities of the Union, in-
habited by 40,000 persons, who trade with
half the world. The view is splendid be-
yond description when you pass down the
stream, which here a mile broad, rolls its
immense volume of waters in a bed above
200 feet deep, and as if conscious of its
strength, appears to look quickly on the
bustle of the habitations of man. Both its
ranks are lined with charming sugar plan-
tations, from the midst of which rises the
airy mansion of the wealthy planter, sur-
rounded with orange, banana, lime, and fig
trees, the growth of a climate approaching
to the torrid zone. In the rear you discover
the cabins of the negroes, and the sugar
houses, and just at the entrance of the
port, groups of smaller houses, as if erected
for the purpose of concealing the pros-
perity, have rapidly increased in all
pect of the town. As soon as the steam-
boats pass these outposts, New-Orleans, in
the force of a half moon, appears in all its
splendor. The river runs for a distance of
four or five miles in a southern direction;
here it suddenly takes an eastern course,
which it pursues for the space of two miles,
thus forming a semi-circular bend. A single
glance exhibits to view the harbor, the
vessels at anchor, together with the city,
situated in a cove at the feet of the pas-
senger. The first object that presents it-
self, is the smooth black woods—flat boat
Houmas, ears of corn, apples, whiskey bar-
rels are strewn upon the wharves, and poles
to direct the attention of the buyers. Close
by are the rather more decent keel boats
with cotton, furs, whiskey, flour. Next
the elegant steamboat, which by its hissing
and its varied sounds, announces either its

arrival or departure, and sends forth im-
mense columns of black smoke that forms
into long clouds above the city. Farther
on, are the smaller merchant vessels, the
sloops and schooners from the Havana,
Vera Cruz, Tampico; then the brigs; and
lastly, the elegant ships appearing like a
forest of masts.

Considered in a commercial point of
view, the situation of New-Orleans is, per-
haps, without rival on the face of the globe.
Although 109 miles from the sea, its po-
sition is peculiarly favorable for an im-
mense, & indeed, unparalleled trade, which
in due course of time it will most proba-
bly enjoy. Standing on the extreme point
of the longest river in the world, New-
Orleans commands all the commerce of the
immense territory of the Mississippi, being
the market pointed out by nature for the
countries watered by this stream, or by
its tributaries—a territory exceeding a
million of square miles. You may travel
on board a steam-boat of 500 tons and up-
wards for an extent of 1000 miles from
New-Orleans up the Red River; 1500
miles up the Arkansas river; 3000 miles
up the Missouri and its branches; 1700
miles up the Mississippi to the Falls of St.
Anthony; the same distance from New-
Orleans up the Illinois; 1200 miles to the
north-east from New-Orleans on the Big
Wabash; 1300 on the Tennessee; 1800
on the Cumberland, and 2300 miles on the
Ohio up to Pittsburg. Thus New-Orleans
has in its rear this immense territory with
a river 4200 miles long, (including the Mis-
souri) besides the water communication
which is about to be completed between
New-York and the river Ohio; the coast
of Mexico, the West India Islands, and
the half of America to the south, the rest
of America on its left, and the continent of
Europe beyond the Atlantic.

State Bank of North-Carolina,

RALEIGH, NOV. 4, 1828.
AGREABLY to the 2d section of the Act in-
corporating the State Bank of North-Car-
olina, an election of Nineteen Directors of the
Principal Bank is to take place annually on
the first Monday in December. The Stockholders
of the said Bank are therefore called upon to
meet and hold said election, and to attend to
such other business in relation to the general in-
terests of the Institution as may be judged nec-
essary, on Monday, the 1st of December next,
at 9 o'clock in the morning, at the Bank in Ra-
leigh.

By order of the Board,
CHARLES DEWEY, Cash'r.
Such Stockholders as cannot conveni-
ently attend, will please to send their Proxies.

WATCHES, JEWELLERY

SILVER WARE.

BERNARD DUPUY, respectfully informs his
friends and the public in general, that he has just
opened an elegant and general assortment of
the above Articles, which he offers at reduced prices
for cash. He also
will open in a few days a handsome Assortment
of Britannia Ware.

N. B. Watches of all descriptions, carefully
repaired and warranted to keep time. All kinds
of Gold and Silver Work executed at the short-
est notice and in the most fashionable manner.
Raleigh, Nov. 5. 18

New Ready made Clothing, Fancy Articles, &c.

R. HALSEY,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Ra-
leigh and its vicinity, that he has opened a
Store on Fayetteville street, a few doors below
the Bank of Newbern, where he intends keep-
ing on hand an assortment of READY-MADE
CLOTHING, FANCY ARTICLES, &c. such as
Gentlemen's dress, close, short and great Coats.
do. Pantaloons.
do. black velvet, black and fancy silk,
do. Valentin, toulain and Marseilles
Veils.
Fine Linen Shirts and Collars.
An assortment of Suspenders, consisting of
patent silk and cotton rollers, nett rollers, spring
and common net.
Black and fancy silk, glazed and unglazed lea-
ther Stocks.
A handsome assortment of Cravats and Cravat
Stiffeners.
Gentlemen's pocket handkerchiefs, various kinds
and colours.
do. black and white Woodstock, horse-
skin and common Gloves.
Elastic Garters, Pantaloon Straps, Gentlemen's
Cloaks and Hoses, Ladies' Riding Dresses, &c.
All of which he will sell low on the most mo-
derate terms for cash.
Orders for Clothing of any kind (left with his
agent in Raleigh) will be strictly attended to,
and executed in the most fashionable and dura-
ble style.
October 29, 1828. 16 tf

Oxford Academies.

ALL interested are invited to attend the Ex-
amination of the Male Academy on Monday
the 10th of November. Report to be read on
Wednesday morning; immediately after which
the Examination of the Female Academy will
commence, and conclude on Thursday evening
with an Exhibition of Music.
The Winter Session of these Seminaries opens
on Monday, 12th Jan. 1829. James D. Johnson
Principal of the Male, and the Rev. Joseph La-
bars of the Female Academy, as heretofore.
THOS. B. LITTLEJOHN, Fest.
Oxford, Oct. 20, 1828. 14-3w
The Tarboro' Press, Edenton Gazette,
and Norfolk Herald will publish this three weeks
and forward their acts to the Oxford P. M.

NOTICE.

A LIVERY STABLE is opened near the Ca-
pitul, and is convenient to all the Boarding
Houses in the city. It offers convenience to the
members of the approaching General Assem-
bly, and other visitors to Raleigh.

Being well supplied with provender, I will
promise that no pains shall be spared in doing
justice to the horses which may be entrusted to
my care.
WILLIAM SMITH.
Raleigh, Oct. 20th, 1828. 14-

Office of the Agent of the Breakwater.
Philadelphia, 22d Oct. 1828. 5

IN conformity with instructions from the Navy
Department, SEALED PROPOSALS will
be received at this office, until Monday the 24th
of November next, for the supply at the site of
the Breakwater, near Cape Hatteras Roads, of one
hundred and twenty thousand perches of Stone,
of twenty-five cubic feet to the perch; each
stone to weigh from one quarter of a ton to two
tons and upwards.

The quality of the material must be of the fol-
lowing description:—Traprock, Hornblende,
Granite, compact Gneiss, Marble or Limestone;
and be deposited within certain prescribed lim-
its, according to the directions of the Engineer,
between the months of April and December of
the ensuing year.

No proposal will be received for the supply of
a less quantity than ten thousand perches.

The proposals must, in addition to the names
of the Bidders, contain those of their Sureties,
and the places of their respective residence.
The proposals will be examined and decided on,
by the Engineer who may be appointed by the
Executive and by the subscriber;—the de-
cision to be submitted to the approval of the
Navy Department.

CLEMENT C. BIDDLE.
Agent, &c.
Oct. 23.

State of North-Carolina.

PITT COUNTY.

Court of Equity September Term 1828.

Warren Wallace, adm'r. of James English dec'd.

vs.
John Surmon & wife & others.

WHEREAS suit had been brought by Bill o
complaint in the Superior Court of Law
and Equity for the County of Pitt by James En-
glish against John Surmon and Euphemia his
wife, and Gatsely, Sally, and Ira Ledon, which
suit at September Term 1825 abated by death
of said James English, and at last March Term
of said Court, Warren Wallace, the adm'r. of said
James English, filed his Bill praying to have said
suit and proceeding thereon revived against
said defendants, which was granted, and it ap-
pearing to the satisfaction of the Court that John
Surmon and Euphemia his wife, Gatsely, Sally,
and Ira Ledon, defendants in this suit, are not
inhabitants of this State, it is ordered by the
Court that publication be made for six weeks in
the Raleigh Register that the defendants ap-
pear at the next term of said Court to be held
in the County of Pitt at the Court House in
Greenville, on the first Monday in March next,
and plead, answer or demur to the Bill of the
complainant, or the same will be taken pro con-
fesso and set for hearing ex parte.
W. HANNAHAN C. M. E.
Sept. 30. 7 5w



THE SUBSCRIBER'S STAGE.

LEADING from Raleigh to Salisbury
through Pithersborough and Ashborough,
is now in full operation, with good horses and
careful Drivers. The Postmaster General has
made an alteration in the time of its arrival
at Raleigh and departure from Salisbury, which
is arranged now as follows: Leave Raleigh every
Saturday at 10 o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Sa-
lisbury on Monday afternoon. Returning, leave
Salisbury at 10 o'clock, on Tuesday morning,
and reach Raleigh on Thursday, in ample time
for Passengers to dine and be in readiness to take
seats in the Stage for the North.

Price of passage through, only \$5. The ac-
commodations on the road are good, and every
attention will be paid to the comfort of those
who take this route.

GEORGE WILLIAMS.
Raleigh, Aug. 30, 1828. 99-

Bible Society of North-Carolina.

THE Annual Meeting of this Society, will
take place in the Capitol of the State,
on Monday the 1st of December next.
The Anniversary Discourse will be delivered
on Sunday, the 30th instant, in the Presbyterian
Church, by the Rev. P. W. Down, of this City.
By Order,
Nov. 1st, 1828. J. GALES, Sec'y.

A House and Lot for sale, IN RALEIGH.

THE pleasantly situated House and Lot, on
Halifax Street, next below the Eagle Hotel,
formerly occupied by the Rev. Dr. McPheters,
will be sold at private sale. Besides the Dwel-
ling House, which is commodious, there are all
the necessary outbuildings, a Stable, Garden and
other conveniences.
Apply to Capt. Thos. Cobbs, or to Mr. Wm.
Peck, of this City.
Raleigh, Oct. 24.

Just Published

BY

J. GALES & SON

And for sale, at their Book-Store,
REPORTS of Cases, argued and determined
in the Supreme Court of North-Carolina,
at June Term, 1828, by THOMAS P. BARNES,
Esq. Reporter.
Subscribers will be furnished with their Num-
bers, as usual, by mail.
Raleigh, Oct. 21.

J. Gales & Son,

Have just received a supply of

ADLUMS

MEMOIR on the Cultivation of the Vine, and
on the best mode of making Wine, second
Edition, Washington City, 1828. Price half-
bound, One Dollar.
Raleigh, Sept. 22.

SCHOOL BOOKS.



J. GALES & SON have just received the fol-

lowing New Books:—
History of the United States, exhibited in con-
nexion with its Chronology, and progressive
Geography, by means of a series of Maps, the
first of which shows the country as inhabited
by various tribes of Indians at the time of its
discovery, and the remainder its state at dif-
ferent epochs; so arranged as to illustrate
the principal events of the history and the
dates with the places in which they have oc-
curred. New-York, 1828. Price Three Dol-
lars.

Putlin Virgili Maroni Opera, or the Works of
Virgil, with copious notes Mythological, His-
torical, Geographical, Philological, Astronomi-
cal, Astronomical, Critical and explanatory
in English; together with an Ode, of the
most intricate parts of the text, specially cal-
culated to lighten the labor of the Teacher,
and to lead the Student into a knowledge of
the Poet; to which is added a table of refer-
ence, by the Rev. J. G. Cooper, A. M. New-
York, 1827. Price Three Dollars.
Raleigh, Oct. 30, 1828. 16-

NOTICE.

ANY person having BOOKS belonging to the
Library attached to the Raleigh Academy,
will confer a favor on the Trustees, by returning
them to the Rev. Dr. Freeman, at the Academy,
who will for the future, have charge of the
Library.
Raleigh, Oct. 34.

JUST PUBLISHED.

AND for sale at the Book-store of J. Gales and

Son, in Raleigh, price three dollars, a new

Edition of the Office and Duty of a Justice of

the Peace, and a Guide to Sheriffs, Clerks,

Clerks, Constables and other Civil Officers in

North-Carolina. With an appendix, containing

the Constitutions of this State and of the United

States, and a collection of the most approved

forms for the use of these Officers.

The new Edition of this valuable Work con-
tains besides its former useful matter, the sub-
stance of all the important Acts passed by the
General Assembly from the year 1815 to the
present period, which appear under their proper
heads.

Orders for this new Work will be duly attend-
ed to, from any part of the State.
Oct. 1, 1828.

JUST PUBLISHED.

GALES'S

North-Carolina Almanack

FOR

1829.

CONTAINING besides the usual Astronomi-
cal Calculations, some useful Essays on Agri-
culture; a variety of valuable Receipts and
much instructive and entertaining matter.
The Almanack may be had wholesale of the
Publishers, J. Gales & Son, in Raleigh, or of
Edward J. Hale, Orangeburg Office; Fayetteville,
or of Mr. Salmon Hall, Dispensary of Newbern;
and retail of most of the Storekeepers in the
State.
Sept. 10, 1828. 9

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber last, on the 18th of March
last, in the City of Raleigh, his Pocket-Book,
containing the following Notes, Judgments and
Executions, which he hereby forwards all per-
sons from trading for, and the makers of them
from paying the same, to any person but him-
self:

1. Note on Col. Wm. Daniel, due Nov. 1827,
for \$24.00
1. do. on Alvan Wiley, due in 1826, 83
1. Judgment and Execution against Henry
Jones, for 13
1. do. against Uriah Berry 3.40

There were also in the Pocket-Book, sundry
other papers, and thirty dollars in money.

LENUOL JONES.
Wake county, Oct. 25. 15 3f

NOTICE.

WE the Administrators of the Estate of Le-
wis Davis, dec'd, and Mily Davis, dec'd,
Josiah Davis and Robert T. Dodd, do hereby
call on the Administrators and Legatees of the same,
to come forward and settle with the same,
and all who are indebted to the estate of the same,
are requested to come forward and settle with
the same, or their accounts will be found in the
hands of Officers. And also, all who have
claims against the estate to present them in order
for settlement. And also, all who have claims
against the estate, are requested to bring them
forward without delay.
October 15, 1828. 14-3f

TRUST SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me
by Alan Williams, of Johnston County, for the
purpose therein expressed, I have caused to be
sold to the highest bidder, for Cash, on Monday,
the 24th of November instant, at the dwelling
house of Thomas Price, in the County of Wake,
the following property, to wit:—The 1800
man named Peter, about 24 years of age. Two
tracts of land, lying on both sides of Neuse Riv-
er, in Johnston County, one containing 210 ac-
res—the other 450 acres. Also, one tract on
Randy Swamp, in the same County, containing
95 acres. The 113 acre tract, called the Coun-
ty Land, adjoins the lands of Isaac Witham
and others—the 450 acre tract adjoins the lands
of Jacob Stevens and others, and the 95 acre
tract descended from John Williams, deceased,
his father, and will be found fully described in
the division of the lands of the said deceased
of record in the Clerk's Office in Johnston County.
The sale to commence between the hours of
12 and 2, on the above-mentioned day.
BENJ. S. KING, Master.
Raleigh, Oct. 30. 16-

MRS. DELIA HAYWOOD

prepared to accommodate Pen or Family Mem-
bers of the ensuing Legislature with Board, Gen-
tlemen with their Families, can have comforta-
ble rooms with fire places in our dwelling house.
Early application would be acceptable.
Oct. 4. 9