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From the Baltimore American, of October 8. LAFAYETTE.

We now enter upon a task which, even un-der ordinary circumstances, we should feel some difficulty in performing to our own satisfaction, but how can we hope adequately to describe a scene where the objects were so brilliant and so various, and in which at the same time, the best feelings of our nature were so deeply engaged? The pageants of common life, even those of Kings and Emperors, in which there is nothing of heart or of principle, whatever may be their pomp or their trappings, we should, perhaps, find little hesitation in portraving correctly; but, to embody and give truth of coloring to the events and objects of yesterday, where all was heart, and every act and object, the

spontaneous burst of a people's gratitude, is, we are confident, impossible. The occasion was the entrance of the NATION'S GUEST, the illustrious Gen. LAFAYETTE, into the c tv of Baltimore-an event, hailed with delight by one hundred thousand people, which must have left impressions never to be forgotten by those present, and the benefits of which, from the effects upon our youth, will doubtless be felt by future generations. Before the dawn yesterday, the note of

preparation was heard in every quarter; indeed we believe many had not slept, for when the sun rose in cloudless majesty, with the cheering prospects of a fine day our streets already presented the bustle of numerous citizens and military passing and repassing, to have an early view of the many splendid manifestations of a nation's gratitude, or to take up the different stations they were to occupy during the day. Thousands on horseback, in coaches, gigs, jersey waggons, and every description of carriage, were soon seen thronging the road to Fort M'Henry, where the NATIONS' GUEST was shortly expected to arrive. Accordingly, at about eight o'clock, 3 guns from the Fort announced that the steam boat United States had hove in sight which were answered by 13 guns from Fede ral Hill, denoting the thirteen states of which the Union was composed when the General oft America. In a moment our streets were prowded with beauty and fashion pressing to the houses, the windows of which were to be thus adorned in honor of the champion o our liberties.

On the artival of the steam boat Trited States in the river, columns of smoke in the lirection of Baltimore, announced to those on board the approach of a squadron of steam boats, and in three quarters of an hour the Virginia, the Maryland, the Philadelphia, and the Eagle, swept gallantly by, two on either side, crossed immediately under the stern of the United States, and took their positions en echellon. The Maryland and Virginia then came close alongside, their decks crowded with spectators, who saluted the General with continued shouts. The whole fleet then proceeded slowly up the river, all elegantly decorated with flags, closed into the centre Henry, and dropt anchor, forming a semicircle near the northern shore.

Just as the anchor was let go, a signal gun was fired from the United States, and a squadron of eight green and white barges, which had been lying in a line awaiting the coming of Lafavette, shot across the bows of the U nited States, and passing round in regular order under the stern; came alongside to receive the passengers. The first was hand-somely carpeted and cushioned, commanded by masters of vessels, and intended for La-

into this bout the General descended a midst the repeated cheering of all around, and pushing off it made way for the others, which took on board the committees, and proceeded in order to the wharf.

been witnessed. But if this was the case mission of Colonel BEXTALOU that he would here, how are we to attempt a description of allow them the honor to carry the standard the coming scene; one which awakened re- on the day of the review of the citizen solcollections that absolutely overpowered all diers of Baltimore by the Nation's Guest, the those who had the subduing luxury of be- request was too gratifying to the Colonel to hate from the fort. He was received on the terday in the ranks of the corps, fastened to wharf, conducted from the outerworks, and one of the Spears used by the Lancers of the proceeded to the Star fort, accompanied by Legion, entwined with Pulaski's Sword Cross the deputations, civil and military, and a Belt, which were bequeathed to Coionel Benrival his Excellency Samuel Stevens, Governor of the State, was introduced, who ad-dressed him on behalf of the State, and in Forsyth Volunteers, in Eutaw street, from terms of the warmest welcome, to which the the hands of Mrs. Michany, who was support-General made an eloquent and feeling reply. ed by General Stricken's two daughters, Col. Hindman, then, in a handsome manner, Miss Julia and Miss Laura, accompanied by introduced to the General the citizen soldi- a number of young ladies. ers now unattached, who participated in the defence of the Fort on the memorable 12th and 13th of September, 1818. The General received them with feelings of evident gratification, and was then conducted to the scene nessaries of life—none of the fine or useful sacred relic of departed greatness by Gavet-nor Stephens and suite, and within which the Speciety of Cincinnati were waiting to re-obtain. Under such circumstances was the iemn grandeur in the moment—there was standard of Pulaski made,—It was formed o cast about the place, and around those who were assembled, a reverential awe which language could iff paint; the heart swelled, and tears spoke what words could not utter.

Col. John E. Howard, the hero of Cowwith the motto, United Virtus Virtus Fortian—

addressed the General in the name of the regit. Society, who, in his reply, declared that In the summer of 1778, the Lieutenant sidence of D. Williamson, Esq. was uncom-"language could not express his feelings on Coionel of the Legion was slain at Egg Harmonly fine. A portrait of R. Morris, in the meeting with his brethren in arms, in the bor, in New-Jersey by British bayonets. Washington." He then most affectionately 70 years, and who had been a distinguished embraced his old friends, Charles Carroll, of Colonel of Hussars in the armies of the great Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declara- Frederick of Prussia, fell under the cut of sation of Independence, Gen. Benson, General bres before Charleston, 9. C .- and on the Stricker, Col. Howard, and all the aged mem- 9th of October, in the same year, the General feet to variegated lamps. A vast number of bers of the association, while tears rolled Count Pulaski was mortally wounded by a other objects, houses, and streets of the city, in the same proportion.... Communications down their venerable cheeks. He shook thfully received ... Letters to the Editors hands with the younger me bers in the down their venerable cheeks. He shook swivel shot at the attack on Savannah, Geo. among which were the offices of the Amerimost cordial manner, looked frequently with Monks Corner, in South-Carolina, and the time and toom would permit; they exhibited an enquiring eye round the tent, and seemed venerable PAUL BESTALOU, Esq. now Mar- transparencies, matter, and devices, all exdeeply affected. On discovering a part of shal of the District of Maryland, and at that pressive of grateful recollections of wel-ome Washington's camp equipage, he said in an time Captain of the first troop of Light Dra- and of attachment to our interesting and esunder voice, "I remember!" There was not a dry eye in the tent.

The General and invited guests then retirbreakfast prepared for the occasion, when veteran soldier. many recollections of former days were brought forcibly to mind, and when this repast closed, the General was conducted to his barouche, accompanied as before by all Baltimore, by Col Bentalou, whose increase the civil and military authorities present of years influence the necessity of placing When he had taken his seat, Charles Carroll, this memento in the secure depository of the General Smith, and Colonel Howard, were people's affection. handed into the same barouche, which was followed by another containing GEORGE WASH-INGTON LAFAYETTE, whose warm reception

we should have noticed before. The General's barouche exceeds in beauty any thing of the kind in America; it was built expressly for the purpose, by Curlet & Co. of his city. Much of it is apon an entirely new construction. The body dark green, a brilliant carriage, cream color and green; the pole hook of superior workmanship, mountings richly plated, patent boxes and hub bands on a new plan, scroll work round the body, lamps rich and of a new construction, harness richly mounted. This barouche was Gen. Lafayette by the Mayor; he was fol- with fire places a back House, containing a drawn by four tine jet black horses rode by two postillions, dressed in white silk jackets, Riflemen, and Capt. Latsobe of the Chasseurs en; a Smoke-house, Corn-house and an exblue sashes, and black velvet caps, enriched with white silver lace, and the horses led by four grooms similarly dressed. When the carriage drove from the outer gate of the fort, the General was received by about one thousand cavalry, who formed his escort into the city, followed by thousands of citizens.

number of States composing the Union on the return of the General to America.

Descending the Federal Hill, the procession passed under a beautiful arch at the retired with its three new colors waving proud- Tavern lot. head of Forest street. The crowd of citizens ly in the wind, hailing him here was extremely great, and the increase continued every step till be reached the magnificent arch at the head of Market street. where his friends descended from the barouche, and he alone proceeded down the line of Military, which extended far into Old Town and from this fact it may be collected that ten thousand troops were present. The appearance of Market Street was splendid and animating-every house top, every door was filled with spectators, and of the multitudes of female beauty and fashion that crowded all the windows of every street, it would be no easy task to give a descrip-

The streets were also thronged, but the greatest order prevailed, and the Nation's Guest passed along the vast line, cheered by a hundred thousand voices, an by the waving of handkerchiefs and flags. Having pass-ed through a splendid Arch at Market street Bridge, he proceeded to Fell's Point, and returning by Pratt and Gay street, he descended at the Exchange, and entering the great hall, was received by the Mayor and Councils. The Mayor delivered an appropriate address, to which the General made an affectionate reply, and, after the usual ceremonies. he returned to his barouche, and proceeded to Light street, across which, at the entrance into Mirket street, an elegant Pavilion had been erected, into which he was conducted, accompanied by a number of distinguished persons, and here he received the passing salute of one of the finest assemblages of Military men ever seen in an American city. If we had time, which we have not to-lay, language would fail in describing the interest and splendor of this ceremony, which occupied two hours. But we have many other matters to notice-first,

PULASKI'S STANDARD.

The Forsyth Company of Volunteers, Capt This was a moment of intense interest, and John F. Hoss, attached to the 2d regiment to be conceived or understood it must have of Maryland riflemen, having requested per his noble spirit was passing to eternity. The

Pulaski's legion was raised, organized and disciplined at Baitimore, in the spring of pens, and President of the Cincinnati Socie on the reverse, the ull-seing eye, surrounded

ty, when the first emotions had subsided, by thirteen stars, with this motto: Non alias motto in colored candy, "Welcome Lafay-

goods, and senior surviving officer, inherited timable guest, "the man whom our citizens teau, Esq. on the preserved with great care to this day, with all ny instances with proofs of respect for and Public Entertainment, and w ed to an adjoining Marquee to an excellent the fond recollections and attachments of the attachment to Washington, Franklin, and

The Standards, Lancer's Spear, and Pulaski's Cross Belt, are now deposited as precious relics in the keeping of the citizens of

PRESENTATION OF COLORS.

After the marching salute, the General re tired-in the course of half an hour afterwards the Regiment of Riflemen was formed in a line in front of his quarters, to witness the presentation of colors to three of its companies, which honor Lafavette had promised the honor received at his hands. Among in the country. other remar s made by Lafavette to the captuins, was this, "he knew the Balimore fathers too well of old, to believe that the Balthen took their stations in line, and Lafay- shop, a Carriage house and spacious Cellar. ette passed from the right to the left, the

THE ILLUMINATION

In the evening was splendid beyond description—the houses which had been illumined with beauty during the day, shone with indiminished, althou h not equally interestng, brightness at night. The public edifices, squares, &c. presented the most rich and tasteful appearance—to enter into details would be impossible; a few of the most gay will be noticed.

The front of the Exchange was in a blaze of light -- the Union Bank, the Bank of Baltimore, the Franklin Bank, and the Mechan ics' Bank, looked richer and more shining than ver-even the Watchmen, " who delight in tarkness," brushed up the windows of the Watch House, and ornamented it handsome-

v. Barnum's hotel presented three beautiful transparencies, one representing Columbia pointing at the name of Lafayette to an American youth as worthy of imitation: the surrender of Cornwallis blazed at another part of the establishment: the beautiful buildings in Monmouth Square never looked so well: some of the houses were ornamented with statues, some with transparencies, others with flowers in festoons, wreaths arches, &c. A pleasing effect was produced in the House of R. Smith, Esq. by a moveable mirror, which, at every ins ant, changed ts appearance. The residence of Gen. Harper w s embellished with a transparency representing the Muse of History standing on a car inscribing the name of Lafayette in the first volume of the Annals of America; beneath was the following inscription:

"Let history tell, with sacred truth im-

bued, "A nation's love—a nation's gratitude." The whole forming the centre of a sun of rays covering the front of the house. The residence of R. Gilmor, Esq. was tastefully or re, were splendidly and beautifully illumina- fore-teeth somewhat decayed. this was planned by R. C. Long, Esq. the that Johnson has contrived to seduce or a bright sun revolving on its own axis: for pass as free persons. Should this be the moving round with the greatest rapidity, an tection and conviction before the proper tri-Carroll and Howard, were not surpassed.— woman is Pirri, but she will be windows in Charles street were fine, and change it as she did beford. rooms had the appearance of fairy groves. The green houses in the country must have owners of vessels from taking on board their to the soldier of the Revolution.

ette"-this was the sweetest of ail. The re Theatre Payern, was one of the beautiful ornaments of the evening.

One of the most beautiful objects of the night was, perhaps, the illumination of the Eastern Spring, the architectural construction of which is so well calculated to give ef-In 1780, the Major war sabred to death at can and Chronicle, deserve to be noticed, if the standard of the Legion, which he has were delighted to honor," connected in ma- Public Square, intends ke other heroes and sages of the Revolution.

Raleigh Academy

THE semi-annual Examination of the Students of the Raleigh Academy will commence on Monday the 1st day of November, Parents, Guardians and others, are requested to attend.

W.M. HILL, Sec'y. October 14.

Notice.

Gen. Harper, in the progress up the river, WHE subscribers, by virtue of the last Will to coafer upon them. The band was placed A and Testament of their father, Stephen in the centre, and played Lafayette's March, Sneed, sent. dec'd, offer for sale the " Crove when the General, leaning on the arm of the Tavern, in Williamsborough." It consists of Warrenton Fernale deep Mayor appeared at the door--Capt. Camp- a long range of two story Buildings, containbell of the Sharpshooters then advinced and in an elegant Ball-room, a very good fellar, received his flag, which had been handed to and thereen other apartments, most of them FINE Examination will take place on the lowed by Capt Wm. Howard of the Morgan good Dining-room, Lodging room and Kitchof Lafayette. To each of them Lafayette cellent Stable. The Garden is in good oraddressed himself, & they, in return, thank- der, and the whole establishment is very ed him in the name of their companies for convenient to one of the best Springs known

Also, a Lot immediately opposite to the Tavern, containing an excellent Store-house at the corner, with a Counting-room and Celtwenty-four guns was fired to denote the three companies which had been advanced house. On the same lot is a Coach-maker's of November next, Also, three Lots under one fence and well

whole presenting arms. The Regiment then set in red clover, very convenient to the

This establishment has been long an approved house of entertainment, and is situate on the main post and travelling rout from the west to Petersburg and Richmond, and from the north and east to the western & southern countries. It is now, and has been for some time, the only house of entertainment kept pure air and water, the wealth, gentility and

We are desirous to sell, and will give a good hargain and liberal credit. WM. M. SNEED, Ex'rs RICHARD SNEED, STEPHEN K. SNEED) Oct. 1, 1824.

\$100 REWARD.

stant, a bright mulatto woman (slave) and her

child, a girl of about four years old. This woman ran away from the subscriber, executor of John Hunt, dec'd, in the summer of 1808, and passed as a free woman by the name of Patsy Young, until about the first of June last, when she was apprehended as a runaway. On the 6th of the same month obtained possession of her in the town of Halifax; since which time, by an order of Franklin county court, she and her child Eliza have been sold, when the subscriber became the purchaser. She spent the greater part of the time she was run away, (say about sixteen years,) in the neighbourhood of and in the town of Halifax; one or two summers at Rock-Landing, where I am informed she cooked for the hands employed on the Cand. She has also seent some of her time in Plymouth, her occupation while namented with the word "York," set with there not known. At the above places she has variegated lamps, a letter before each win- many acquaintances. She is a tall spare wolow. The Museum, Dispensary and Thea- man, thin face and lips, long sharp nose, and ted-the star of variegated lamps which hung | cellent seamstress, can make ladies and genbefore the Dispensary, was one of the most tlemens dresses, is a good cook and weaver, brilliant ornaments in our streets. The row and I am informed is a good cake-baker and holding it. The General landed under a sa- be refused, and it was accordingly borne yes- of Arches over the Bridge on Market street beer-brewer, &c. by which occupations she at their Auction Store on Hay Si were studded with the brightest lights, and principally gained her living. Some time the two transparencies there were prepared during last summer she married a free man in fine style-a Pyramid of fire near the of colour named Achrael Johnson, who had bridge had an imposing effect, and, although been living in and about Plymouth, and fol-the moon shone with unusual brightness, lowed boating on the Roanoke. Since his rockets thrown up from all parts of the town marriage, he leased a farm of Mr. James Cot-"made the splendor yet more dazzling."- ton of Scotland-Neck, Halifax county, where 35 do. Excellent Brown do. The brilliant star, three feet in diameter, at he was living together with this woman, at the head of Light street, formed one of the the time she was taken up as a runaway most attractive points in the illumination; slave in June last. I have but little doubt, 2 do. Sad Irons, dark tubes through which the gas passed to steal her and child out of my possession, and the star being invisible at night it appeared as will attempt to get them out of the State and 150. Boxes the star, athough stationary, seemed as if case, I will give sixty-five dollars for his dedestitute of the luxuries, and almost the nefication, and was then conducted to the scene
to which we have alluded, but which we cannot describe. He was conducted to the Texr
of Washington! He was conducted to the Texr
of Washington! He was conducted to this
sacred relic of departed greatness by Governor Stephens and suite, and within which
of stephens and simple, as the great difficulty of proout

destitute of the luxuries, and almost the nefication, and was then conducted to the scene
of the fine or useful
to which we have alluded, but which we canmoving round with the greatest rapidity, an
effect which was produced by the tremulous
and rapid vibration of the apprehension of the appreh ith the wreaths containing the names of the child alone. The proper name of the woman is Pierr, but she will no doubt I forwarn all owners of boats, captains and

een stripped of their beauties for this gala vessels, or carrying away this woman and her the soldier of the Revolution. ON THE WAT HENT

One of the Confectioners displayed a sign at least eight feet long, of sargar, with the August 16.

Miss E. Gundy end aco date 10 or 12 Members of the ensuin Legislature with Board, if early appli cation is made.

Boarding

RS. PARSLEY, has a ranged her how of the Assembly, with Boarding and conve

Raleigh, Oct. 14, 1824. N. B. Transient boarders will be taker easonable terms.

Entertainment. BAILE Subscriber having taken that well-kn wn stand of to take Fifteen or Twenty Memi next Legislature. JNO: WOPULIEN. Raleigh, Sept. 16th, 1824. 88-30w

Lafayette Cavalry

OU are hereby ordered

Court-House Square, on 6th November, ensuing, con been for Cash.

AY he had a likely young Bl I for terms apply to Winship in Pittsboro' where the boy may be s Chatham Trades-Hill,

27th Aug. 1824, 83 if.

demy.

1 17th Nov. Parents and Gur ticularly, and the public generally, are r quested to attend. J. D. PLUNKETT

Warfenton, Oct. 2

To close a Trust.

THERE will be sold at the Dwelling. He of Thomas Hill, Esquire, near Haywood On passing Federal Hill, a salute of timore sons would ever disgrace them." The lar, and a Piazza on the two fronts of the in Chatham county, on Friday the 5th day ie Waggon and Horse one Gig and Sull ne yoke of Oxen and Cart, Stock of different kinds, Books, Household and Kitchen Purniture, &c. &c.

Terms made known on the day of sale, by October 12.

\$50 Reward.

MANAWAY from the subscriber on the & night of the 20th instant, a vellow Man up in the town. The great advantages of by the same of SAM, (sometimes calls himself Sam Freeman, at others Sain Craven,)sociability of the town and neighborhood. He has more the countenance of an Imlian added to the certain prospect of gain which this stand affords, render it a very desirable high, 24 years of age, bushy hair, his foresituation. can read and write, and is a Carpenter and Painter by trade, and is also a pretty good Barrer. He carried with him a blue spun suit, also a blue breadcloth coat, a buff colored and a brown pair of pantaloons. I h ve no doubt he has a free pass, and is aiming to get to some free State. He some years ago ran away, and was apprehended amil UN AWAY, or was stolen from the sub-county, Virginia. 1 will live Fifty Dollars for his apprehens on if taken out of the State, or Twenty-five Dollars within the State. H. H. CUOKE

Raleigh, Sept. 27.

North-Carolina

OHANGE COUNTY. A ILLIAM CABE, of said County, personally appeared before me the un signed, one of the Justices of the Peace said county, and made oath, that he owner of Four shares of the capital or stock of the State Bank of North Carolinathe said shares, is either last, or so mishe that it cannot be found-and that he ver believes that it is altogether lost or designy ed by some means unknown to hi

WILLIAM CABE Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 30th Aug. 1824. MOSES McCOWN,J.P.

Groceries &c. AT KAYETE

L ly keep a large supply of the articles, which they offer at redu 5 Pipes Cogniac Brandy, 5 Hilds and 15 Barrels N. E. Rum,

72 do. Surinam Molasses. 12 Barrels Country Gin.

5 do. Copperas 25 do. Loaf Sugar.

7 Quarter Casks Sweet Wines 10 Casks Cheese, 65 Bags Coffee,

20 do. Pepper and 5 do. Pimento and Half Boxes 8 by 10 Winds

25 Boxes Far

lo. American Segars, to Tons assorted Sweed's and A

Also a general assortment