

RALEIGH REGISTER,

AND NORTH-CAROLINA STATE GAZETTE.

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THE REGISTER

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ADVERTISEMENTS

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GENERAL LAFAYETTE.

The following is the Address of Miss Sarah M. Watterson, the young lady who represented the District of Columbia, to Gen. Lafayette, on his entering the Civic Arch at the Capitol:

GENERAL LAFAYETTE: A new generation, as well as new cities and new states, have arisen to welcome thy return to the land your valor assisted to make free. In us, sir, you behold the youthful offspring of those whose lives you protected, and whose safety you watched over, in the hour of peril and amidst the conflicts of war. The young and the old, the virgins and matrons, alike welcome thee, as the gallant defender of thy country—as one, by whose generous assistance, we now enjoy the blessings of freedom. Our youthful bosoms heave with emotions of gratitude, in beholding you, whose name we have been taught to love with veneration, and our hearts will never cease to cherish the recollection of this interesting occasion. Accept, illustrious Chief, this humble homage of our young but grateful hearts—it is all we can and all we have to offer—but our prayer is, and ever will be, that your declining age may be pillowed by affection, and that peace and happiness, the attendants of virtue, may follow you to the tomb. Associate of our Washington, and Friend of Liberty, the District delights to hail thee as its Guest; and in the name of that District, I now welcome you to its capital. The present generation esteem and honor you; and millions yet unborn will love and venerate you.

Presentation of the Clergy, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

About 9 o'clock on Monday morning, Gen. Lafayette was waited on, at his apartments by a number of Clergymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church. On being presented, the Rev. Mr. Merwin delivered the following address:

GENERAL—We salute you as the ministers of the gospel, and present ourselves before you as the representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the city and precincts of Baltimore. We congratulate you, sir, on your safe arrival in our happy country, we greet you with a hearty welcome. And be assured, sir, that we participate in the general and heartfelt joy of our fellow-citizens, at your visiting this country. We respect your character, feel grateful for your services, and rejoice in that liberty, civil and religious, which you risked your life to procure. [Here the general seized the hand of the speaker.] We, sir, are the ministers of a peaceful gospel. [The General again seized the hand of Mr. Merwin with both his exclaimed—"Yes, it is a peaceful gospel!—it destroys all animosity, it harmonizes all hearts!"] [Mr. Merwin proceeded,] a peaceful gospel which has for its object the present, the future, and eternal happiness of man; and we most devoutly pray, that you may share in its richest blessings, that your future days may be crowned with honor, that your end may be peace, and that you may attain that eternal life that remaineth to the people of God.

The General, still holding Mr. Merwin's hand within both his, immediately replied, and with evident token of deep interest:

"I am happy, sir, to receive this mark of respect from the ministers of a peaceful gospel. It is indeed a peaceful gospel. It is indeed a peaceful gospel, and I am sorry I have not time more fully to express to you the cordiality with which I receive this evidence of your respect."

Mr. Merwin then introduced an aged and venerable minister, who, embracing the hand of the General, observed—"I had the happiness to see you, General, when you were in circumstances less favorable and pleasant than you now are—I saw you, Sir, when you came in Philadelphia, wounded, from the battle of Brandywine." Here the General, in the fulness of his heart, said to the venerable minister—"I am glad to see you, my respected old friend, I hope God will bless you." (clapping him with both hands.)—Each minister was then severally introduced by Mr. Merwin, and shook the hand of the General, with every mark of attention and esteem.—*Balt. American.*

The following beautiful extract is from "A Discourse on the Improvement of Government," made by Charles F. Ingersoll at a stated meeting of the American Philosophical Society, on the 1st October—at which Gen. Lafayette was present.

Invited to revisit the scenes of his first eminence, the very idolatry of the welcome abounds with redeeming characteristics of self-government. A squadron of steam-boats brought him to the shore. A steam-boat of larger dimensions than the ships of war to which, in the time of Henry the Great, those

of all the rest of Europe vailed their flags, has been a vehicle of his pleasures—emblematic of the enterprise, mobility, abundance, comfort, and equality of the country, which the last time our distinguished guest assisted at a meeting of this society, July, 1785, was poor, in debt, feeble, and uncertain of its destiny. A population more numerous, homogeneous, and incomparably more intelligent than that of England, when Louis the Fourteenth, with half a million of regular soldiers, was chased to the gardens of Versailles; better housed, clothed, and fed, than any other; stand forth, in mass, more than ten millions strong, covering two thousand miles square of territory, a martial and a lofty nation, without any impulse of government, displaying their happiness, their strength, and their gratitude, by a national jubilee to signalize the arrival of their guest. The sons of sires whom he led to battle in calamitous resistance to a trifling tax, are ready to lavish their last cent to make him welcome. An industrious people, who earn their daily bread by labour, suspend all occupation but rejoicing with him. His voluntary escort consists of larger bodies of well-equipped troops than could be raised throughout the Revolution. Hundreds of thousands of enthusiasts, of all sexes, ages and conditions, are daily and nightly thronged together in his train without disorder, confusion, or crime.—Learned and pious societies, the female sex, all ages, the church, the professions, the various trades, the swarms of innumerable schools, city corporations, the magistrates of four and twenty sovereign States, and of the adult empire of their Union—all business laid aside—the courts of justice shut—party and avarice, and every other passion hushed—from every private dwelling and public edifice, pour out to swell the perfectly pacified and regulated current that bears upon its bosom—not a chief, reeking from reckless victory, sparkling with the trophies of military war, drenched with tears of blood, incensed by vulgar adulation—No; but a simple individual, without authority, power, patronage, or recent exploit, venerable with age, mellowed by misfortunes—who has nothing but his blessing to give in return, whose merits are remote recollections, whose magic is disinterestedness, proved by a long life of temperate consistency, to be worthy of this homage in the commemoration of Independence. The man of whom no injustice is known of selfishness or dangerous abuse, whose sword it is the gift of the founder of the temple of concord; with such a man as the representative of their persecuted but triumphant cause, a sedate and thinking people give vent to their enthusiasm. They hail him before the world as its image, and hear him through illuminated cities and widely cultivated regions, all redolent with festivity, and every device of hospitality and entertainment, where, when their independence was declared, there was little else than wilderness and war.

It is the poetry of history—this popular congratulation. Its most rational, and doubtless acceptable feature—the predominating essence, is its pure, spontaneous popularity. If a fault may be found, it is when the American original is tinged by a mistaken mixture of European imitation; otherwise, the universal hallelujah of peace and prosperity, whose music is full of the finest moral. It will sound with encouragement and admonition along the vast spine of mountains that binds the American continents, from the frozen ocean to the straits of Magellan. It will peruse the Pacific. It will cross the Atlantic. Wherever it reaches, proclaiming independence; startling throned monarchs; reproaching how many that survive destroyed! Not a child but must understand the lesson. Europe and America are covered with the wrecks of warlike potencies and principalities, unable, with prodigious means, to resist the storm, which the serene pilot of the rights of man has weathered with his little venture of despised integrity.

Who that feels, but shares in the present benediction! Who that thinks, but appreciates its value! If this world's favours have any price, what can exceed this reward? If here be any philosophy in history, what can teach like this? Combat, glorious, and formidable, are the free sympathies of an independent nation. Cheering is this national acclaim to America—warning to Europe—full of promise to mankind and to posterity. It is the religion of politics, proving the voice of the people to be the voice of God.

Richmond, October 14.

Mr. Jefferson's Reply to an Invitation to York.

Monticello, Oct. 9, 1824.
SIR—I received on the 2d instant, your favor of Sept. 27, conveying to me the obliging invitation of the Volunteer Companies of the State to meet them and their distinguished guest, Gen. Lafayette, at York on the 19th inst. No person rejoices more than I do at the effusions of gratitude with which our fellow-citizens, in all parts, are receiving their ancient and virtuous friend and benefactor; nor can any other more cordially participate in their sentiments of affection to him. Age and infirmities, however, disable me from repairing to his distant occasions of joining personally in these celebrations; and I leave me to avail myself of the opportunity which the friendship of the General will give by his kind assurance of a visit. He will here have the pleasure of reviewing a scene which his military manoeuvres covered from the nobilities and royalties of an unsparing enemy.—Here then I shall have the welcome opportunity of joining with my grateful neighbors in manifestations of our sense of his protection peculiarly afforded us, and claiming our special remembrance and acknowledgments.—But I shall not the less participate with my distant brethren by sincerely sympathizing in their warmest expressions of gratitude and respect to this our country's guest.

With this apology for my inability to profit of the honorable invitation of the Volunteer Companies, I pray you to accept for them and

yourself the assurance of my high respect and consideration.

THOMAS JEFFERSON.
ROBERT G. SCOTT, Esq.

THE DOG.

What animal, exclaims an observing writer, is more cunning than a Spaniel? A dog of this kind was trained to carry money to his master's friends. One day, employed on this errand, he had a fierce quarrel with some petulant cur, who made an attack upon him. The Spaniel was brave, and not adverse to the combat, but a great difficulty embarrassed him. He carried in his mouth a crown piece; so that his assailants bit him terribly, when he could not retaliate. His situation was a trying one. So, running immediately to conceal his crown in a neighboring walk, he returned fiercely and routed them. After this scuffle, our champion went back, breathless, to recover his money—but some officious knave had taken it away. The distressed creature returned, dragging his tail between his legs, and holding his ear to the ground. He was traversing the streets, sadly, when he heard the chinking of silver—the clerk of a rich banker was just counting out the contents of some bags of silver, in a hall on the ground floor.

The arch creature profited by his good fortune to retrieve his loss. In an instant he leaped thro' the open window, seized the crown which was wanted, departed as quickly as he came, and succeeded, in spite of the blows of the servants, in performing his mission. This is remarkable enough in a brute. It was thus that the Spaniel avoided the punishment he would otherwise have received. His master, however, being informed of the circumstance, forgave him; but he took care to make him, the next day, carry to the banker another crown, in the place of that he had taken away.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING.

At the Chelmsford Assizes, England, on the 5th of August, Mr. Hicks bro't an action against Palmer and another, owners of a coach, for the negligent driving of the servant, whereby one of the plaintiff's shoulders was dislocated. It appeared, from the testimony, that the coachman, at the brow of a hill, began to whip his horses, and drove them down the hill at a furious rate. The velocity increasing, the coach soon became unmanageable, and broke down at the bottom of the hill, scattering the passengers in all directions, several of whom were severely hurt, and among them was the plaintiff, whose shoulder was dislocated. It was sworn positively, that the coachman was drunk when the accident happened. After the testimony had been gone through, Mr. Gurney considered this as one of the most aggravated cases of the kind that had come under his notice, and he demanded of the jury exemplary damages—first, as a compensation to the plaintiff for his injuries; and second, as the only mode of making coach proprietors and their servants, less indifferent to the lives of those placed under their control. The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff—damages 120 pounds.

Dr. H. Hardy,

Having removed his office to Halifax, offers his services to the people, and hopes to receive a part of their patronage; he has taken the house formerly occupied by Dr. Marshall, next door below the Farmer's Hotel, and opposite the Bank. He promises fidelity, promptitude and moderation in the practice of the profession. He has on hand and intends keeping a general ASSORTMENT OF MEDICINES, which he will sell at reduced prices for cash, or on a short credit.
Halifax, N. C. Aug. 18th, 1824. 83-6w.

State of North-Carolina,

Surry County,
August Sessions, A. D. 1824.

John Castepens & others, Petition for partition of lands, &c.
The real estate of Mecaus, deceased, &c.

Appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Peter Castepens, Sarah Penix, and her husband Tr-a Penix, Betsey Harp, Polly, Malla and Benedict Castepens, are not inhabitants of this State; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for three weeks in the Raleigh Register, that the said Peter Castepens, Sarah Penix and her husband Tr-a Penix, Betsey Harp, Polly, Malla and Benedict Castepens, to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Surry, at the Court-house in Rockford, on the second Monday in November next; then and there plead, answer or demur to the petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex-parte.
TEST, JO. WILLIAMS, C. C.

Cards, Handbills, and Printing in general, neatly executed at this office.

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.
October 14. WM. HILL, Sec'y. 96t

Land for Sale

NEAR RALEIGH.
WILL be sold on accommodating terms, a Tract of Land, containing 139 acres, within four miles of the city; adjoining the lands of Wm Hill, Judge Taylor and others. This land is entirely wood land. For terms, apply to
The Editors of the Register.
May 7. 51

Bank Stock for Sale

ON Monday the 6th day of December next will be sold before the door of the State Bank of North-Carolina, Forty Shares of the Capital Stock of said Bank, and Sixty of that of the Bank of Cape-Fear.
The public are assured that the said Stock will certainly be sold, as the sale is to be made in order to close the assignment of Robert Cochrane's effects to the United States.
Terms will be made known at the day—or by application to either of the subscribers.
WM. W. JONES, Trustee.
T. P. DEVEREUX, Dist. Atto.
Raleigh, Sept. 28. 91

North-Carolina,

ORANGE COUNTY.

WILLIAM CABE, of said County, personally appeared before me the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Peace for said county, and made oath, that he is the owner of Four shares of the capital or joint stock of the State Bank of North-Carolina—that the certificate which issued to him for the said shares, is either lost, or so mislaid, that it cannot be found—and that he verily believes that it is altogether lost or destroyed by some means unknown to him.
WILLIAM CABE.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 30th Aug. 1824. MOSES McCOWN, J. P.

State of North-Carolina,

Surry County.

August Sessions, A. D. 1824.
The heirs at law of Joseph Thompson, dec'd, v. The real estate of said deceased.

Appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Elisha Williams and Elijah Davis are not inhabitants of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for three weeks, that the said Williams and Davis appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Surry, at the Court-house in Rockford, on the second Monday in November next; then and there plead, answer, or demur to the petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex-parte.
TEST, JO. WILLIAMS, C. C.

\$50 Reward.

AN AWAY, from the subscriber on the night of the 20th instant, a yellow Man by the name of SAM, (sometimes calls himself Sam Freeman, at others Sam Craven.) He has more the countenance of an Indian than a mulatto. He is 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, 24 years of age, bushy hair, his forehead decayed, is sensible and quick spoken, can read and write, and is a Carpenter and Painter by trade, and is also a pretty good Barber. He carried with him a blue homespun suit, also a blue broad cloth coat, a buff colored and a brown pair of pantaloons. I have 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 and lodged in Harrisburg Jail, in Rockingham county, Virginia. I will give Fifty Dollars for his apprehension if taken out of the State, or Twenty-five Dollars within the State.
Raleigh, Sept. 27. 91t H. H. COOKE.

Groceries &c.

AT FAYETTEVILLE.

THE subscribers have on hand and generally keep a large supply of the following articles, which they offer at reduced prices, at their Auction Store on Hay Street:

- 5 Pipes Cogniac Brandy,
- 5 Hods and 15 Barrels N. E. Rum,
- 72 do. Surinam Molasses,
- 12 Barrels Country Gin,
- 5 do. Oppens,
- 25 do. Lead Sugar,
- 35 do. Excellent Brown do.
- 7 Quarter Casks Sweet Wine,
- 10 Casks Cheese,
- 2 do. Sad Irons,
- 65 Bags Coffee,
- 20 do. Pepper and 5 do. Pimento,
- 150 Boxes and Half Boxes 8 by 10 Window Glass,
- 50 do. 10 by 12 do
- 25 Boxes Fayetteville Mould Candles,
- 10 do. Bar Soap,
- 2 do. Club Axes,
- 25 Boxes assorted Glass Ware, Tumblers and Decanters,
- 5 do. Mustard in 1 lb. Bottles,
- 6 do. Whitener Cotton Cards, No. 10,
- 4 do. American Segars,
- 10 Tons assorted Sweets and American Iron.

Also a general assortment of Dry Goods and Hardware.

WILLIAMS & CO.
Fayetteville, N. C. Oct. 11, 1824. 5t

BLANK DEEDS
May be had at this office.

Jersey Wagon & Harness FOR SALE.

A LIGHT, very handsome strong Wagon, a most new, built at Baltimore, and of the best materials will be sold low for cash. Harness also new. Application to be made to the Editors of the Register. Sept. 16.

C. J. Tooker,

Cabinet Maker & Upholsterer:
HAVING contracted to furnish the Capitol of North-Carolina legs leave to inform the inhabitants of Raleigh and its vicinity, that he is about to establish himself in the above line, near the Capitol Square, where he hopes by the aid of good materials, sound workmanship, and some little display of taste, to merit a share of public patronage.
May 20. 54

Runaway.

MAKEN up and committed to the Jail of Wake County, on the 24th inst. a Negro Man about 20 years old, stout built, dark complexion, who says his name is YEAHLY, and that he was bought of Staples of Patrick county, Va. by a Mr. Ammel, who he believes lives in some part of Kentucky, & has been runaway more than 12 months. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of as the law directs. SAMUEL H. PULLEN, Jailor Raleigh, Sept 27. 91

Runaway

FROM me at Lancaster Court-house, South-Carolina, on the 29th of this instant, my Negro Man BOB, He is about 21 or 22 years of age, has a pleasant countenance, speaks pretty quick, converses sensibly, and both reads and writes. He rather inclines to the yellowish color, of low stature and not very heavy made, will weigh about 125 or 130.—Bob has been often at sea and has contracted something of a sailor's air when walking.—His teeth are very white, and has a small scar (I think) below his right eye.—His hands and feet are small. Bob had on when he left me, a small chip hat, blue cloth pantaloons, but he will change, as he has other clothes, and it is likely he will wear a blue broad cloth coat with gilt buttons. He took with him a pair of short boots with revolving heels, also a bible and a small psalm and hymn book.—It is likely Bob will change his name and attempt to pass for a free man. I think he will make for the North—and may attempt to get a passage by water. Few negroes have the cunning and sense he has. About two years ago I bought him out of Jail, sold as a runaway for his fees. I will give twenty dollars to any person who will lodge him in any Jail in the United States.
MINOR CLINTON.
July 31. 77 10w

University of Maryland

LOTTERY.

Second Class.

TO be drawn on the 11th day of November next, and completed in one day.

SCHEME.

6	Prizes of \$5,000	is	\$30,000
6	of 1,000	is	6,000
6	of 500	is	3,000
6	of 213	is	1,278
138	of 20	is	2,760
690	of 12	is	8,280
6072	of 6	is	36,432

6,924 Prizes \$87,750

10 6 6 Blanks

17,550 Tickets—Present price of tickets \$3 1/2 Half \$3 Quarter \$1 50, Eighties 75 cents. Package of nine whole tickets by certificate is \$33 60, Half package \$16 80, Quarter do \$8 40. Orders enclosing the cash for whole tickets in any of the northern cities for tickets or shares will receive prompt attention if addressed to

White's Lottery Office,

Petersburg, Va.

Quantico Canal Lottery.

FOURTH CLASS—SCHEME.

1	Prize of \$5000	is	\$5000
5	2000	is	10000
6	1900	is	6000
6	500	is	3000
6	340	is	2040
138	50	is	6900
690	10	is	6900
6072	5	is	30360

6924 Prizes \$70360

10626 Blanks.

17550 tickets. 13 blanks to a prize.

This Lottery is formed by the ternary Combination and Permutation of 27 numbers. The fate of the above 17550 tickets will be determined in a few moments by the drawing of 4 numbers out of 27 put into the wheel.

The drawing will take place on Thursday the 25th day of November, or at a much earlier day, if the sale of tickets will warrant it. Tickets and shares in this Lottery, can be obtained without any advance on the price, by leaving orders for the same at the Bookstore of J. GALES & SON, RALEIGH.

Whole Ticket \$5 00
Half do 2 50
Quarter do 1 25

Pieces of 9 Tickets may also be had, purchased in that way they will cost \$45, and are warranted to draw \$20, less 15 per cent. Should a parcel be purchased by certificate it will cost only

On Whole Tickets \$28
Half do 14
Quarter do 7

Prizes pay, less 30 days after the drawing, and subject to a deduction of 15 per cent. Orders from the country (post paid) will meet with prompt attention.
July 10. 60w 76