



THE STAR.

RALEIGH, OCT. 21 1840.

THE ELECTION.

Our friend of the Baltimore Pilot has fallen into error respecting the TIME holding the election for President and Vice President in this State.

12th NOVEMBER.

'To make the matter still plainer, if possible, and to guard against any mistake as to the time and manner of holding the election...

The persons qualified to vote for members of the House of Commons of the General Assembly of this State, in said counties respectively...

And in case any ticket should contain two or more names of persons residing in the same electoral district...

THE CONVENTION!

Among the counties which were represented by highly respectable delegations in the grand Whig Convention, and which were unintentionally omitted in our account of the proceedings...

In reference to the speakers by which the people were entertained on that memorable occasion, it is necessary to state that any allusion to the remarks submitted by these distinguished individuals which we might present to the public...

To the different speeches which were delivered by Judge BARNES, we made reference in our last week's notice of the proceedings of the Convention.

You have repeatedly assured me that the correspondence between General Harrison and yourself was not intended by you for publication...

In the Hon. EDWARD STANLEY, who figured so very great advantage, the good people of North Carolina were proud to behold a young, gallant and gifted Representative so worthy of the sacred cause in which he has been laboring...

self were on our way to reconnoitre the Sandusky Bay, and to have a conference with Commodore Perry, on the subject of our joint operations against the enemy.

In reply to my enquiries respecting General Harrison's plan of operations at Tippecanoe, you replied that the selection of his position was the best to be found near the place of encampment...

In speaking of the battle of Fort Meigs, Major Wood and yourself concurred in the opinion that General Harrison's plan of defence was unexceptionable, and that the victory at that place far more important in its immediate results and ultimate consequence than had been conceded...

In respect to Fort Stevenson, you and Major Wood—than whom I have never known a more gallant, nor a more prompt...

self covered himself with imperishable fame in battle under my command at Fort Erie, occurred fully in the opinion that it would, or might have been, attended with fatal consequences to the North-western frontier for General Harrison to have broken up the nucleus of the army...

Some letters of yours have been recently published during your absence from Washington and many have endeavored to produce the impression that you have authorized their publication...

During the war, sir, you performed a most distinguished part, and your name will always be associated with its most brilliant achievements...

The loss of the nucleus of Harrison's army at Camp Seneca, at any time before the arrival of Governor Shelby, might have protracted on operations upon that frontier, until the following year...

You have had as good an opportunity to form a correct opinion of the courage and conduct of Gen. Harrison, as any other officer, and I should be pleased to have your opinion upon these matters.

In reply to your letter of the 26th ultimo, I can only state that the publication of the letters to which you allude was not authorized by me...

In the Hon. EDWARD STANLEY, who figured so very great advantage, the good people of North Carolina were proud to behold a young, gallant and gifted Representative so worthy of the sacred cause...

In the Hon. EDWARD STANLEY, who figured so very great advantage, the good people of North Carolina were proud to behold a young, gallant and gifted Representative so worthy of the sacred cause...

With great esteem, your friend, EDMUND P. GAINES.

the sword of Proctor which had been taken from his gig, by Major Wood, after the British General had fled on horse back.

COL. CROGHAN & GEN. HARRISON.

For several months past the Loco Foco journals, without any authority, have discourteously given to the public certain letters—private letters—written by Col. Croghan relative to a difference of opinion between this gallant soldier and General Harrison...

Dear Colonel: I am well aware that you take no part in the political warfare of the times, and it is from no desire to draw you from your neutrality that I now address you.

During the last two years I have had the pleasure frequently to meet you, and have never yet heard you declare yourself for either of the Presidential candidates...

Some letters of yours have been recently published during your absence from Washington and many have endeavored to produce the impression that you have authorized their publication...

During the war, sir, you performed a most distinguished part, and your name will always be associated with its most brilliant achievements...

The loss of the nucleus of Harrison's army at Camp Seneca, at any time before the arrival of Governor Shelby, might have protracted on operations upon that frontier, until the following year...

You have had as good an opportunity to form a correct opinion of the courage and conduct of Gen. Harrison, as any other officer, and I should be pleased to have your opinion upon these matters.

In reply to your letter of the 26th ultimo, I can only state that the publication of the letters to which you allude was not authorized by me...

In the Hon. EDWARD STANLEY, who figured so very great advantage, the good people of North Carolina were proud to behold a young, gallant and gifted Representative so worthy of the sacred cause...

In the Hon. EDWARD STANLEY, who figured so very great advantage, the good people of North Carolina were proud to behold a young, gallant and gifted Representative so worthy of the sacred cause...

With great esteem, your friend, EDMUND P. GAINES.

connoitre the position of the enemy. It was reported to me that Proctor had drawn up his troops in open order. This was so great an error, that I could with difficulty believe the British General had committed it...

You have been told, fellow-citizens, that I was two mile from the scene of action at the memorable battle of the Thames. Now I will her propose a bargain. If any one will show that I was two miles at any one time during the engagement...

I am now a son of Ohio. I rejoice to hail from Virginia, from Indiana, and Ohio. Yet the greatest honor I ever yet have received was conferred upon me in this precious trust committed to my care by gallant Kentucky.

We would that it were in our power to give a more perfect report of the words of wisdom and eloquence that dropped from the lips of this illustrious man. We confess ourselves to have been astonished at the matter and manner of address.

Gen. Harrison was followed successively by two of his aide-de camps during the war.

Both these gentlemen confirmed, in every particular the statements of the commander-in-chief, in regard to the battle of the Thames. Both, if we remember aright, had heard Gen. Harrison's order to Col. Johnson, to charge with his mounted men...

Both these gentlemen confirmed, in every particular the statements of the commander-in-chief, in regard to the battle of the Thames. Both, if we remember aright, had heard Gen. Harrison's order to Col. Johnson, to charge with his mounted men...

Both these gentlemen confirmed, in every particular the statements of the commander-in-chief, in regard to the battle of the Thames. Both, if we remember aright, had heard Gen. Harrison's order to Col. Johnson, to charge with his mounted men...

Both these gentlemen confirmed, in every particular the statements of the commander-in-chief, in regard to the battle of the Thames. Both, if we remember aright, had heard Gen. Harrison's order to Col. Johnson, to charge with his mounted men...

Both these gentlemen confirmed, in every particular the statements of the commander-in-chief, in regard to the battle of the Thames. Both, if we remember aright, had heard Gen. Harrison's order to Col. Johnson, to charge with his mounted men...

Both these gentlemen confirmed, in every particular the statements of the commander-in-chief, in regard to the battle of the Thames. Both, if we remember aright, had heard Gen. Harrison's order to Col. Johnson, to charge with his mounted men...

Both these gentlemen confirmed, in every particular the statements of the commander-in-chief, in regard to the battle of the Thames. Both, if we remember aright, had heard Gen. Harrison's order to Col. Johnson, to charge with his mounted men...

Both these gentlemen confirmed, in every particular the statements of the commander-in-chief, in regard to the battle of the Thames. Both, if we remember aright, had heard Gen. Harrison's order to Col. Johnson, to charge with his mounted men...

Both these gentlemen confirmed, in every particular the statements of the commander-in-chief, in regard to the battle of the Thames. Both, if we remember aright, had heard Gen. Harrison's order to Col. Johnson, to charge with his mounted men...

Both these gentlemen confirmed, in every particular the statements of the commander-in-chief, in regard to the battle of the Thames. Both, if we remember aright, had heard Gen. Harrison's order to Col. Johnson, to charge with his mounted men...

Both these gentlemen confirmed, in every particular the statements of the commander-in-chief, in regard to the battle of the Thames. Both, if we remember aright, had heard Gen. Harrison's order to Col. Johnson, to charge with his mounted men...

the heart. And in any future war how seriously would it operate to her disadvantage? Look around you at the present state of the world, and is not its military character its great defence? Why was once a small republic, scarce larger than this county, the terror of the greatest empires? [He instanced Great Britain also, and other nations; and continued.]

What a beautiful page of history would the following make, to be read by the monarchs of the old world? And yet there is a citizen among you attempting to brand the West with a similar infamy.

In the course of the last war one army was given to the enemy by the basest treachery; while another, (if the history is to read according to the traducers of my character,) was surrendered by the unfaithfulness of its principal officers.

What a beautiful page of history would the following make, to be read by the monarchs of the old world? And yet there is a citizen among you attempting to brand the West with a similar infamy.

In the course of the last war one army was given to the enemy by the basest treachery; while another, (if the history is to read according to the traducers of my character,) was surrendered by the unfaithfulness of its principal officers.

What a beautiful page of history would the following make, to be read by the monarchs of the old world? And yet there is a citizen among you attempting to brand the West with a similar infamy.

In the course of the last war one army was given to the enemy by the basest treachery; while another, (if the history is to read according to the traducers of my character,) was surrendered by the unfaithfulness of its principal officers.

What a beautiful page of history would the following make, to be read by the monarchs of the old world? And yet there is a citizen among you attempting to brand the West with a similar infamy.

In the course of the last war one army was given to the enemy by the basest treachery; while another, (if the history is to read according to the traducers of my character,) was surrendered by the unfaithfulness of its principal officers.

What a beautiful page of history would the following make, to be read by the monarchs of the old world? And yet there is a citizen among you attempting to brand the West with a similar infamy.

In the course of the last war one army was given to the enemy by the basest treachery; while another, (if the history is to read according to the traducers of my character,) was surrendered by the unfaithfulness of its principal officers.

What a beautiful page of history would the following make, to be read by the monarchs of the old world? And yet there is a citizen among you attempting to brand the West with a similar infamy.

In the course of the last war one army was given to the enemy by the basest treachery; while another, (if the history is to read according to the traducers of my character,) was surrendered by the unfaithfulness of its principal officers.

What a beautiful page of history would the following make, to be read by the monarchs of the old world? And yet there is a citizen among you attempting to brand the West with a similar infamy.

In the course of the last war one army was given to the enemy by the basest treachery; while another, (if the history is to read according to the traducers of my character,) was surrendered by the unfaithfulness of its principal officers.

What a beautiful page of history would the following make, to be read by the monarchs of the old world? And yet there is a citizen among you attempting to brand the West with a similar infamy.

In the course of the last war one army was given to the enemy by the basest treachery; while another, (if the history is to read according to the traducers of my character,) was surrendered by the unfaithfulness of its principal officers.

man of the Committee on Military Affairs, I did introduce a bill which does not resemble in a single principle this proposal of Mr. Poinsett. We will compare one feature in each, for the time will not allow us to go through with the whole. I allude to the section requiring the furnishing of arms. By the measure of Mr. Poinsett's all are obliged, alike the poor and the rich, to submit to the expense in procuring the same arms.

In regard to the currency of the country, I am in favor of a considerable portion of paper money and of a credit system. If I am asked why, my answer is, because I am a democrat. I am in favor of every system, which will make the poor man richer, and will do the greatest good to the greatest number.

It is not the name of democracy that is all-sufficient. Nearly all the political crimes that were ever committed, have been perpetrated in the name of liberty and equality. [Here he adverted to many instances in history in which nations have been scourged by tyrants who rose into power by pretending to democracy, and mentioned the case in the French Revolution, where a lady, when brought to the scaffold, and seeing over her head a beautiful image of Liberty, exclaimed—'O Liberty, how many crimes are committed in thy name.']]

Gen. H. dwelt for some time upon the impropriety of relying upon pledges and promises of candidates, rather than upon their former lives and the fidelity with which they had fulfilled former trusts.

Gen. H. dwelt for some time upon the impropriety of relying upon pledges and promises of candidates, rather than upon their former lives and the fidelity with which they had fulfilled former trusts.

Gen. H. dwelt for some time upon the impropriety of relying upon pledges and promises of candidates, rather than upon their former lives and the fidelity with which they had fulfilled former trusts.

Gen. H. dwelt for some time upon the impropriety of relying upon pledges and promises of candidates, rather than upon their former lives and the fidelity with which they had fulfilled former trusts.

Gen. H. dwelt for some time upon the impropriety of relying upon pledges and promises of candidates, rather than upon their former lives and the fidelity with which they had fulfilled former trusts.

Gen. H. dwelt for some time upon the impropriety of relying upon pledges and promises of candidates, rather than upon their former lives and the fidelity with which they had fulfilled former trusts.

Gen. H. dwelt for some time upon the impropriety of relying upon pledges and promises of candidates, rather than upon their former lives and the fidelity with which they had fulfilled former trusts.

Gen. H. dwelt for some time upon the impropriety of relying upon pledges and promises of candidates, rather than upon their former lives and the fidelity with which they had fulfilled former trusts.

Gen. H. dwelt for some time upon the impropriety of relying upon pledges and promises of candidates, rather than upon their former lives and the fidelity with which they had fulfilled former trusts.

Gen. H. dwelt for some time upon the impropriety of relying upon pledges and promises of candidates, rather than upon their former lives and the fidelity with which they had fulfilled former trusts.

Gen. H. dwelt for some time upon the impropriety of relying upon pledges and promises of candidates, rather than upon their former lives and the fidelity with which they had fulfilled former trusts.

Gen. H. dwelt for some time upon the impropriety of relying upon pledges and promises of candidates, rather than upon their former lives and the fidelity with which they had fulfilled former trusts.

Gen. H. dwelt for some time upon the impropriety of relying upon pledges and promises of candidates, rather than upon their former lives and the fidelity with which they had fulfilled former trusts.

Gen. H. dwelt for some time upon the impropriety of relying upon pledges and promises of candidates, rather than upon their former lives and the fidelity with which they had fulfilled former trusts.