

The Register

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Raleigh Register

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1827.

Win. M. Hansel, who was convicted of a burglary at the late Superior Court of Warren county, and sentenced to be hung the 25th ultimo, has been respited by the Governor, until the first Friday in August next.

The venerable CARROLL, of Carrollton, the only survivor of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, being invited to attend the Jackson Convention in Baltimore, returned the following answer:

"Sir,—I received your letter of the 23d. I take no part in the contest respecting the election of the next President: of course I give no opinion which of the candidates should be the choice of the People. Anxious for the welfare of the country, my only wish is, that it may fall on him whose measures will be solely directed to the public good.

I remain, Sir, with respect, your most humble servant, CHARLES CARROLL, of Carrollton."

Another public meeting has been held at Wilmington, in this State, on the subject of the act of last session, to prohibit the trading with Slaves, at which it was resolved, that notwithstanding any difference of opinion entertained as to the details of said act, its general tendency is believed to be beneficial, and that the general principle it involves is one long recognized by our laws, and essential to the security of property and the good order of society.

Intelligence has been received by a vessel from Gibraltar, that Mr. Everett, our Minister at the Court of Spain, has obtained an official order for the immediate release of the American citizens confined in the Spanish dungeons of Ceuta. They are about 30 in number, and comprise the survivors of the crew of the Columbian privateer Gen Soublette, which, not long ago, was driven on shore in a gale of wind.

The drawing of the Georgia Land Lottery closed on the 25th ult. The tract of land supposed to be the most valuable in the new Territory, remained in the wheel until the day's drawing preceding the last, and was drawn by a female idiot of Columbia county. No. 51, in the 21st district of Muscogee, was the number that drew this prize. On the morning of that day, the Speculators were on the tip-toe of expectation for the drawing of this No. and a No. 51 being announced (without noticing the district) one of these gentry, who knew a Revolutionary Soldier in Jefferson county held a ticket of this number, leaped on his horse and rode 65 miles in five hours to carry the news, and before the error was detected, (for this No. 51 was in another district) he had purchased the land, & paid down a part of the purchase money.—On the mistake being made known, the old Soldier refunded the money, and the Speculator had his ride for his pains!

Steam Boat Races.—A very reprehensible practice has lately obtained amongst the Steam-Boats on the Hudson River, by which the lives of their passengers are endangered, of endeavouring to outstrip each other on their passage, on the issue of which considerable bets are made. Public attention, however, being drawn to the evil, it will doubtless be put down.

American Sunday School Union.—The third Anniversary of this Institution was held in the Church of the Rev. Dr. Wilson Philadelphia, on the 22d ult. Dr. Ely read the Managers' Report, in which it is stated that at the present time the American Sunday School Union have under their care one hundred and fifty-nine thousand two hundred and forty six children—taught by twenty two thousand two hundred and ninety one teachers; and that the number of the schools is two thousand four hundred and fifteen.

Major General Brown, accompanied by Lieut. Vinton, arrived at Mobile on the 3d inst. The General intended to inspect the works at Mobile Point, and then proceed to Pensacola.

British Game Laws.—Late English papers furnish many extraordinary and some distressing items respecting the execution of these arbitrary and unequal laws. We shall merely give a summary of such cases as have come under our observation, on reading of which the American sportsman will rejoice in the privilege which he enjoys.

At Oldham, in Lancashire, a young man was fined in the mitigated penalty of 10L, for having a dog, and carrying a gun to shoot Sparrows!

At Wath, in Yorkshire, a young man, passing the road near Briery Wood with a loaded cart, the horse, a very valuable one, placed his foot on a wire attached to a Spring-Gun, the contents of which was discharged in his shoulder—the young man fortunately escaped.

The Gamekeeper of T. Leigh, Esq. M. P. of Lyme Park, saw some young men, whom he suspected of poaching, and pursued them with a loaded gun as they attempted to get out of his way. The piece was discharged, accidentally he says, & the load lodged in an unfortunate man, whom it dangerously wounded.

In the neighbourhood of Shrewsbury, Diana Winnard, a single woman, was committed to jail for three months, as an unqualified Sports-man, we suppose, for so the law is worded! another female has been the victim of these unprincipled prosecutions.

A young woman of good character, with some other women, were weeding on a field and found a nest, containing some eggs. They agreed to divide them, as they were wild birds' eggs and not private property, and one of them having a basket, they were put into it for safe-keeping. A neighbouring Game-keeper laid an information against her, and she sought refuge in a respectable service in Northampton. But the dreadful crime of finding a few Partridge eggs must be expiated, she was dragged before three magistrates, all with Reverend attached to their name, and sent to Southwell House of Correction for three months!

What a comment upon these disgraceful proceedings does the following statement from the Globe make.

The Duke of Buckingham closed the shooting scene at Avington with unparalleled success. On the last day were bagged, in a coppice, (kept as Preserves for Game) 250 peasants—109 hares and 116 rabbits, which, with 13 days previous sport, made a grand total of 3,000 head! 475 head in one copse!!! This is the kind of butchery which makes it necessary to support Game Laws. Is there a rational Being who does not shudder at the folly, the brutality and injustice of these things?

A Proclamation from the Governor of Vera Cruz invites subscriptions to the Stock for opening a Canal from Vera Cruz to Alvarado; and the Mexican Congress has decreed the appropriation of the funds necessary to effect the opening of a Canal to connect the lake with the city of Tisco, distant one English mile.

Assistant Bishop of Pennsylvania.—At a convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, held at Harrisburg on Thursday last, the Rev. HENRY O. UNDERDONK, of Brooklyn, Long Island, was elected Assistant Bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania, by the following vote: Clergy, 26 to 25; Laity, about 73 to 56. Of the former, the Rev. John H. Hopkins, of Pittsburgh, received 18 votes; the remaining votes were scattered.

John B. Gibson has been appointed by the Governor, Chief Justice of the State of Pennsylvania, in the room of William Tighman, Esq. deceased, and Horace Binney has been appointed, in like manner, one of the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court, in the room of J. B. Gibson, promoted.

Progress of Refinement.—A piano forte making factory is about to be established in Vermont.

Mr. Wm. B. RICHARDSON, an eminent millwright of Baltimore, has entered into a contract with a merchant of great respectability, for the construction of the works of a Steam Flour Mill, which is to run four pair of stones, and has been ordered under the direction of the Netherlands.

The Legislature of Louisiana have invited Gen. Jackson to participate in the celebration of the 8th of January, 1828, at the city of New-Orleans, which invitation the General has accepted.

Missouri.—It is a source of much gratification to observe (says the St. Louis Enquirer) that the citizens have commenced, in good earnest the cultivation of Tobacco and have succeeded so well in the last crop that it has made considerable display in our port this spring, as an article of exportation. Our soil and climate are found, by the planters of Virginia and Maryland, to be admirably adapted for the cultivation of Tobacco, and it evidently must become a staple commodity of Missouri.

An intelligent French gentleman lately travelling in Alabama, between Tuscaloosa and Huntsville, declared the soil was better fitted for the cultivation of the vine, than the most of that which forms the vineyards of France. He remarked that the abundance of the native grape, with the quality of the soil, and the nature of the climate, attested beyond controversy. "It is well for France," said he, "that you have no silks and no vines."

The opinion of a Spectator.—It is a remark of Addison, that a "standerby will often see errors, which escape the observation of those who are in the game." Perhaps our readers will think this remark receives a new proof in the following short extract from the Colonial Advocate, printed at York, Upper Canada:

"The United States have a union, but it is badly cemented—their chief ruler is elective, and unlike the monarch of Britain is blamed for every misfortune which happens to his country; the English language is ransacked for terms of abuse to heap on the head of the American President for the time being, and to strangers, it would appear that, as the King can do no wrong, the President can do nothing that is right."

A Pirate captured.—Capt. Price, of the ship Louisiana, arrived at New-York on Friday, from New-Orleans. She left the Balize on the 9th inst. On the evening of her leaving New-Orleans, the Revenue cutter, Capt. JACKSON, brought up the river a pirate from the S. W. Pass, which he had captured the day before. She had been in chase and fired into the American schooner Isabella, from Vera Cruz, with specie and passengers on board. The pirate was lying at the S. W. Pass, and sent his boat with thirteen men around to intercept the Isabella at the upper end of the Pass. The cutter captured the boat likewise, making altogether 30 men and officers. Capt. J. found on board the pirate the register of an American schooner from Mobile or Pensacola, for Vera Cruz—it was not known what had become of the schooner or crew; the bills of lading and letters were also found on board the piratical vessel. The piratical vessel was named the Bolivar.

At a meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Promotion of Manufactures and the Mechanic Arts held in Philadelphia, on the 14th day of May, 1827, Charles Jared Ingersoll, esq. Vice President, in the Chair, and Redwood Fisher, esq. Secretary.

The depressed state of the Woollen Manufacture, and of the market for wool, together with the injurious effect of the depression of those two important branches, must have on other departments of industry, and on the general welfare, having been duly considered, it was

Resolved, That the Pennsylvania Society for the promotion of Manufactures and the Mechanic Arts, do earnestly call on the farmers, manufacturers, and the friends of both branches of industry, to hold conventions in their respective states as early as convenient in the month of June next, to appoint at least five delegates from each state, to meet in general convention at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on the thirtieth day of July to deliberate on what measures are proper to be taken, in the present posture of their affairs.

Resolved, That the farmers and manufacturers, and the friends of learning and manufactures in the several counties of this state, be requested to appoint delegates to attend a meeting of a state convention, to be held at Harrisburg on Wednesday, the 27th June next, to take into consideration the present state of the wool-growing and wool-manufacturing interests, and such other manufactures as may require encouragement, and to appoint delegates to attend a general convention, for those purposes, to be held at Harrisburg, on the 30th day of July next.

Resolved, That Messrs. Charles J. Ingersoll, Mark Richards, J. J. Borie, B. M'Creedy, Isiah Hacker, Lewis Wain, Benjamin Jones, William Young, Samuel Richards, George M'Callmont, James Mott, John Savage, James Martin, Matthew Carey, John Diamond, John Holmes, Nathaniel Bunker, Samuel P. Wetherill, Seth Craigie, Thomas Fisher, Thomas Gilpen, James M'Alpin, Mordecai D. Lewis, Joseph Ripka, George Wilson, James L. Miffin, and Redwood Fisher, be a committee to frame an address to the citizens of the United States on the subjects embraced in the preceding resolutions.

American Shipping.—The cheapness with which vessels are constructed in the United States, and the small expense at which they are navigated, in connection with the enterprising spirit of our countrymen, are the causes of the great extension of our commerce. It may be recollected, that the French government a year or two since, ordered an investigation to be made into the condition of their merchant service, and that a report was published which represented the great advantages the Americans enjoy over them in the economical navigation of their vessels. In the British House of Commons it has been recently acknowledged, not only that our vessels cost but little more than half what the British pay, per ton; but that the expenses of sailing them are about one third less. The average cost per ton of building a ship in England is from 60 to 70 dollars; and in this country it does not exceed \$30 or 40. The expenses of a British three masted vessel for three months, including captain, men and provisions, is estimated as equal to \$335; while those of an American vessel of equal size, are one-third less.

Great Men!—A note from a respectable correspondent informs us of the singular fact, that at a dinner given in Louisville, Ky. in the month of April, there were present five gentlemen, whose united height was thirty-two feet five inches! The height of each was as follows:—the tallest was 6 feet, 8 inches; the next, 6 feet 6½ inches; the next, 6 feet 6 inches; the next, 6 feet 4½ inches, and the last, 6 feet 4 inches. [Ken. paper.]

It was said by one of the most gifted poets of Great Britain, that this is the country "Where Genius sickens and where Fancy dies." As illustrative, we mention, on the authority of Niles' Register, that an elegant broad cloth power loom, of New-York manufacture, was shipped last month for England, has been so much approved of, that he has received fresh orders for the supply of a number of his own machines, and other machinery for the manufacture of cotton and wool.

Another singular fact has come to our knowledge. Some of the celebrated carding machines invented by Mr. Whittemore, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, were sent to England and France, with most explicit directions about putting them up, with drawings, &c. No mechanic could be found in either country who could put them together, and they were obliged to send to Boston for a man to go out and put them up. [Baltimore Gazette.]

There was a considerable stir in our Cotton Market yesterday, and we understand the sales amount to something like 5,000 bags, at about half a cent advance on previous prices. This has given rise to rumors respecting an express bringing later and more favorable accounts from Liverpool. The steadiness of that market, under the very heavy import however, & an expectation of a reduction in the prices of Freights here, from the number of vessels now on their way, we think warrant a small advance. [Sav. Georgian, May 17.]

The project of the law of the press, which excited so much attention, and for a time so much alarm, in France, has been withdrawn by the Ministry, after having undergone in the two chambers such alterations as made it altogether unfit for its intended purpose—the shackling of public discussion.—This is a fresh proof of the spirit of independence growing up in the French Legislature. Several streets were illuminated on the evening of the 17th, although the order for withdrawing the law had been issued but a short time; and on the next night, it was expected that this manifestation of joy, would be general throughout the city.

Savannah, May 24, 1827. Dr. Peaco, United States Agent arrived in this city last evening in the ship Norfolk, Capt. Harding, from Norfolk, on her way to Monrovia, (in Africa.) This vessel has been sent here to transport to Africa under the direction of Dr. P. a part of the Africans brought here in the slave ship General Ramirez, captured in 1820, by the Revenue Cutter Crawford, Capt. Jackson. Those now to be sent off are, in number about 130, and are to be sent at the expense of the Portuguese Government. About 40 remain subject to the order and at the expense of the Spanish Government.—Those transferred, by the decision of the Court to the jurisdiction of the U. S. were sent off long since. The Norfolk will sail in the course of the next week.

Since writing the above it has become our painful duty to announce the death of Dr. Peaco.—He died of an inflammatory fever which he contracted on his passage from Norfolk to this place.

Manufacture of Flannels.—Between Salisbury and Amesbury, and about 3 miles above Newburyport, the river Powow discharges itself into the Merrimack. On the Salisbury side of this stream is a flannel factory that employs 80 hands, and manufactures weekly 100 pieces of flannel; and pays yearly 20,000 dollars for labor. On the Amesbury side of Powow is a factory that employs 180 workmen, manufactures 200 pieces of flannel per week, and pays 40,000 dollars for labor. A new building is erecting which will contain 10,000 spindles, and manufactures 400 pieces of flannel per week.—N. Y. American.

Let us calculate these things!—There are three works in one neighborhood, and in the whole, not of extraordinary capacity, which from the data furnished—

Will employ	persons	620
Whose annual wages amount to	dollars	140,000
Producing of flannel	pieces	36,400
Containing (47 to a piece)	yards	1,710,800
Requiring wool	pounds	900,000

Now, as the flannel is esteemed to have an average (wholesale) value of from 40 to 45 cents per yard, (say the former,) the whole value of the product will appear to be \$684,320 a year! The capital employed in these works is not stated, but in lands water-rights, building machinery, stock on hand, &c. it must amount to a very large sum—a million; at least; and the simple interest on this capital employed is \$60,000 a year. As the amount of wages paid averages \$27 dollars for each person it follows that

a large portion of the people are adults and probably heads of families—it is therefore reasonable to conclude that their subsistence the products of the farmers, may amount to the value of 100,000 dollars a year, leaving 40,000 for clothing and other articles, &c. Add this to the cost of the wool, and the three manufactories furnish a home market to our agriculturists that may be moderately esteemed, as equal to 120,000 or 130,000 dollars a year.

And if this flannel which is made at home, was imported, it would be as 1,368,640 against our country, equal to the whole gross amount of our trade with several of the foreign nations with whom we are desirous of being on the best understanding, and pay ministers and agents to promote it—we should be deprived of a direct and certain market of \$120,000 a year for our farmers—620 persons might be idle and unproductive, and the interest on a capital of a million of dollars be lost. Put these together.

The value of these flannels, made at three mills, being 684,000 dollars—of greater amount than the whole of our exports of domestic product to Russia, Denmark, Sweden, Prussia, Spain, Portugal, Italy and Malta, (direct) Austria and Turkey; as shown by the tables from the treasury department for 1821, the least that are at present before us—and a dollar saved or earned at home, is surely as valuable as a dollar earned or brought from abroad!—Niles.

Mr. Carter, whose letters from Europe, published in the New-York Statesman, have been so readily read and republished, is about to collect the same in a more permanent form, and give them, in two volumes. These volumes will contain not only the letters that have appeared, but one-third more, which are still in the portfolio of their writer, and relate to some of the most interesting portions of Europe.

DEATH AND THE WARRIOR.

(From the new edition of "Death's Doings.")

By MRS. HEMANS

"Ay, warrior, arm! and wear thy plume  
On a proud and fearless brow!  
I am the lord of the lonely tomb,  
And a mightier one than thou!  
Bid thy soul's love farewell young chief!  
Bid her a long farewell!  
Like the morning's dew shall pass that grief—  
Thou comest with me to dwell.  
Thy bark may rush through the foaming deep  
Thy steed o'er the breezy hill;  
But they bear thee on to a place of sleep,  
Narrow, and cold, and still!"

"Was the voice I heard thy voice, O Death?  
And is my day so near?  
Then on the field shall my life's last breath  
Mingle with Victory's cheer!  
Banners shall float with the trumpet's note,  
Above me as I die;  
And the palm-tree wave o'er my noble grave,  
Under the Syrian sky.  
High hearts shall burn in the royal hall,  
When the minstrel names that spot;  
And the eyes I love shall weep my fall—  
Death! I death! I fear thee not."  
"Warrior! thou bearest a haughty heart,  
But I can bend its pride!  
How shouldst thou know that thy soul will part  
In the hour of Victory's tide?  
It may be far from thy steel-clad bands,  
That I shall make thee mine;  
It may be lone on the desert sands,  
Where men for fountains pine!  
It may be deep amidst heavy chains,  
In some strong Paynim hold—  
I have slow dull steps and lingering pains,  
Wherewith to tame the bold."  
"Death! I death! I go to a doom unblessed  
If indeed that this must be  
But the cross is bound upon my breast,  
And I may not shrink for thee!  
Sound clarion, sound!—for my vows are given  
To the cause of the holy shrine  
I bow my soul to the will of Heaven,  
O Death! and not to thine!"

We have received an anonymous communication in relation to a piece which appeared in our Register of the 25th ult. signed Howan, touching some reflections which are supposed to be contained in it on a certain respectable individual; but as we learn that an interview has taken place between the parties, in which some explanations were made, we think it best not to bring the matter again before the public.

MARRIED.

In Wilmington, a few days ago, Mr. James L. Corbett, to Miss Susan Wallace, daughter of Mr. Christopher Wallace. Also Mr. Giles M. Mallett, to Miss Sarah S. Howard, daughter of Henry B. Howard, Esq.  
In Richmond county, on the 22d inst. by Duncan McIntyre, Esq. Captain Archibald McNair, of Fayetteville, to Miss Jane McNair, daughter of Neill McNair, Esq.  
In Nash county on the 29th inst. Mr. Richard Arrington to Mrs. Temperance Whitehead.  
On the same evening, Mr. Joshua Jones, of Franklin county, to the amiable Miss Susan Sorsby, of Nash county.

DIED.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, lately, Mrs. Jane Gillett, wife of Dr. Bazzeel Gillett, late of this City. On the 8th ultimo, at his residence in Person county, Robert Hester, aged 82 years.  
In Newbern, on Tuesday last, Mrs. Eliza Good, relict of the late Mr. Benjamin C. Good.  
On Thursday last, in the 67th year of her age, Mrs. Mary Green, relict of the late Capt. James Green, of Jones county.  
At his residence, on Bachelor's Creek, in Craven County, Mr. Moses Butler, an honest farmer and a good neighbour.  
On the 23d April, near Matanzas, where he had gone for the benefit of his health, Israel Pickens, late Governor of Alabama, formerly of this State.  
At the residence of the Right Rev. Dr. Conwell, Catholic Bishop of Philadelphia, the Rev. Baxter, in the 36th year of his age.