



Tarborough,

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1827.

Combination vs. Coalition.—The Presidential Campaign has at length commenced in earnest, and the heroes of the quill begin to "take rank according to size," under their respective file-leaders. The *National Journal*, as in duty bound, has, as the Irishman said, "advanced one step backwards;" and the *National Intelligencer* now appears in the front rank of the Coalition, "battling for all it holds dear." The loss of the Printing of the Senate—"ah! there was the weight that bore me down"—has had a marvellous effect upon the vision of these independent and neutral Editors; and they now see as distinctly as Mr. Clay did, that Mr. Adams is much better qualified than Gen. Jackson, to fill the Presidential Chair—and they distance Mr. C. entirely, in their reasonings on this subject. Their "Signs of the Times" appear in lengthened columns, and, like the spirits conjured up by the witches in Macbeth, there is "another, and yet another." As an off-set to the watch-word of those who oppose the re-election of Mr. Adams, they have adopted the cry of a "combination;" but, although they appear anxious to draw distinctions and create a third party, in hope of finding a few more such conscientious men as Clay, Cook, Scott, &c. we are well assured that Mr. Adams will have his wish gratified rather too soon, and that the election will be decided by the people, as there will be but two candidates for the Presidency. At the commencement of Mr. A's presidential career, he expressed his regret that the election could not be returned to the people, as he was in the minority in the Electoral College—at the close of this term, he will ascertain with precision how they would then have decided. Since Mr. Clay "played the devil, and turned up Jack," the people have become more and more convinced that the *knave* continues uppermost at Washington—they were ready to "judge of the tree by its fruits," and have pointed out, time after time, the unconstitutional doctrines and ruinous policy which evidently militated against the prosperity of the country, and the stability of its institutions—the only answer they have received, are abusive epithets—and, although a firebrand was attempted to be cast in the nation, by the President in his message on the Georgia controversy, yet so well disciplined are his adherents, that they "go the whole," and adopt the regal principle that "the President can do no wrong." Fortunately for the country, fortunately for the people, these things are not hid from them—they see them distinctly, and will act accordingly. The cry is out, "down, busy devil, down;" and we may confidently indulge the hope, that the dissatisfaction and distrust which pervades the country, and the discordancy and distraction which predominate in its councils, will speedily be removed; and that the man who "filled the measure of his country's glory," will be constitutionally...aye, and fairly...elected to preside over its destinies. The hopes of the Coalition are withering, and but for the chance of again *whedding* New-York, they would be entirely blasted—

as it is conceded, that with New-York with Mr. A. may be re-elected, but without that State, his cause is hopeless. In North-Carolina, the partizans of Mr. A. are so few in number, that we do not expect a ticket will even be got up for him, unless it may be done to have effect abroad. From what we can learn, it appears doubtful if Mr. A. could get one vote in ten throughout the State; in this section, as we recently heard it observed, "there are very few good-natured looking people that advocate his re-election."

(COMMUNICATED.)

Religious.—Elder R. T. Daniel is expected to preach in this place on the third Sabbath of this month, (15th inst.)

Trial of Murderers.—We are informed by letters from Lunenburg county, that the trial of the seventeen negroes, charged with the murder of their master, Mr. John Hamlin, took place on Wednesday the 21st inst. when nine of the most guilty were condemned to be hung on the 27th of April, though two of this number were recommended to Executive mercy on account of their youth. The principal witness was a man who bore a part in the horrid transaction, but who it seems was induced to assist in consequence of the threats of the others. The nine slaves ordered for execution were appraised to \$3,300.

Petersburg Int.

Steamboat Disaster.—On Thursday the 22d ult. the steamboat Oliver Elsworth, Captain Havens, with about 40 passengers passed the light house at Saybrook, on her passage to New-York, with a heavy sea and wind from the southwest, and about 8 o'clock, with the engine in full motion, the boiler burst, by collapsing the main flue and bursting out the furnace head. The engineer was at his station, and the cause of the accident cannot be ascertained. The boiler was iron. There were ten persons scalded, three dangerously; two of whom are since dead.

Perpetual Motion.—A man in New-York gave notice that he had invented a *self-moving water wheel*. Why he called that a *water wheel* which was to move itself, we know not—he advertised stock, it was taken immediately, and in a few days it was up, from a mere trifle to \$1000. Suspicions being excited, the *stable* in which the machine was kept was broken open—the good people rushed in, and discovered beneath the floor, the apparatus by which the wheel moved itself. The next object of search was the main-spring, the man himself, Mr. Baxter. He was found while the Constables were breaking into his house, and taken in the act of flight, and escorted to Bridewell.

Preaching.—Elder P. W. DOWD, has appointed to preach at Marns' Chapel, on Thursday, the 19th of April next—Friday 20th, at Rocky Swamp—Saturday 21st, at Quankey Chapel—Sunday 22d, in Halifax town—Tuesday 24th, at Smith's Church—and, on Thursday night, 26th, in Tarborough.—Com.

MARRIED,

In Halifax county, on Monday the 2d inst. by Samuel M. Nickels, Esq. Mr.

William Wommack to Miss Nancy Lane.

"When I to ease this load of life,
Do take unto myself a wife,
I ask not rank nor riches;
Temper like thine alone, I pray,
Temper like thine serene and gay,
Inclin'd like thine to give away,
Not wear thyself the breeches.—Com.

Price Current.

MAR. 30.		per	Peters'g	N. York.
Bacon,	lb	7 7½	8	10
Brandy,	gal.	75	100	
Corn,	bu'h	60	65	60
Cotton,	lb	8 9½	8½	10
Coffee,	-	17	19	13 18
Flour, family,	bb'l	600	750	525 600
Iron,	ton	\$105	112	\$90 100
Molasses,	gal	35	40	27 35
Rum, New-Eng.	-	42	45	35 36
Sugar, brown,	lb	8½	12½	7 15
leaf,	-	18	25	17 19
Tea, Young Hyson,	-	100	112	75 100
Imperial,	-	150	175	110 133
Wheat,	bu'l	90	100	92 97
Whiskey,	gal.	40	45	33 37

North-Carolina Bank Notes.

At Petersburg, 3 to 3½ discount.
At New-York, 3½ discount.

Ready made Clothing,

Lately received from New-York.

THOMAS LAMBERT, respectfully informs the public, that he will on the 10th instant,

Open Store in Halifax, N. C.

Where he will offer for sale, during a few weeks only, an assortment of fashionable and elegantly made

WEARING APPAREL,

Which will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms.

Thomas Lambert.

April 2, 1827.

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NOTICE

RAN AWAY from the Subscriber, living about 15 miles above the town of Halifax,

A bright Mulatto Girl.

About 15 years of age, very well grown, thick lips, large nostrils, has a scar under. (I believe her right eye,) occasioned by a whip, very curly hair—her hair will condemn her on examination as soon as any thing. She had when she left home, a large tuck comb of horn; she only carried one dress with her from home, and that homespun white warp striped in the filling with copperas, and filled in with white copperas and blue. I will give a generous reward for said girl delivered to me, or secured in any jail so that I get her again—and I do hereby forwarn all manner of persons from harboring or concealing the above negro in any way, under the penalty of the law. I understand that said negro is trying to get to Tarborough, N. C. I also understand that she has altered her name to LIZA SCOTT, and will attempt to pass by that name as a free person.

Wm. E. Shine.

April 2, 1827.

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Negroes for Sale.

ON Monday the 16th instant, will be sold to the highest bidder, at the Court-House in Tarborough,

Two Negroes, Joe and Jacob,

The property of Hansel Linch. Persons wishing to purchase valuable negroes, will do well to attend. The terms, which will be accommodating, will be made known on the day of sale.

R. Pittman, Agent, &c.

April 2d, 1827.

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Notice.

ALL those indebted to the Subscriber, are earnestly requested to call immediately, and have their accounts closed by note or otherwise. Those whose accounts are of more than one year's standing must attend to this, or they will find their accounts in the hand of an officer, as longer indulgence cannot be given.

D. SNEADER.

Halifax, Jan 3, 1827.

To Undertakers.

THE Commissioners, appointed for that purpose, will attend at Nashville, Nash county, on Monday, the 16th of April, for the purpose of letting to the lowest bidder,

The Building of a New Jail, IN NASHVILLE.

The size 24 by 26 feet, or near that, two stories high, to be built of hewn pine timber. Further particulars will be made known on the day of letting out. Bond and approved security will be required on the spot, for the faithful performance of the work; and in the failure of which, the job will be given to the next lowest bidder, performing the above conditions.

The Commissioners.

April 2, 1827.

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A List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post-Office at Tarborough, N. C. the 1st day of April, 1827, which if not called for and taken out before the 1st day of July next, will be sent to the General Post-Office as dead letters.

Austin Henry	Hyman William
Anderson William	Howard Hardy
Amason Delana Mrs	Killebrew Geo W
Bowers Barthol'w	Knight Jesse C
Bynom Turner	Killey Joseph
Braddy Sol'n T	Knight Willis
Boseman Sarah Miss	King Coffield
Bullock Edwin	Lawrence Josh Rev
Bryan Mary	Little Cullen
Bradley James	M'Daniel John
Bell Richard Dr	Mayo Kinchen
Carr Allen	Mayo Martha Mrs
Carr Cecilia 2	Mann Daniel 3
Carr Jonas	Pearce Bryan
Cobb Edward	Pittman Zelpha Mrs
Crumpley Eli	Pender James
Collins Alley Miss	Parker Lem L
Carney William	Robrick Releigh
Drake Henry	Ruffia Jacq Ann Miss
Dancy Mary B Mrs	Reiguer Allen
Darden Elisha	Ruffin Samuel
Downing James	Sec M't M'h Lodge
Dixon Coffield	Sharp Benjamin
Freeman John	Sessums Nathan
Garrett John	Sory Robert
Griffin James	Stallings Nancy Miss
Griffiths Sarah	Trason Richard
Hines Peter	Thomas William
Hunter B B Dr 2	Thomas Richard
Hoffman Jacob	Worrell Josiah 2
Haywood Sherrod	Wimbley George
Haynie Jesse	Williams M

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J. R. LLOYD. P. M.

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Armstrong John	Jailer of Halifax
Alston Gideon Esq	John L David
Alsbrook J S M D	Johnston Henry
Burt John	Kenedy Han Miss 2
Bell Lucy Mrs	Keen Sally
Berry Reuben 3	Long Lem'l
Bishop Aman Miss	Liverty J Henry
Copeland Cato	Morgan Peter
Carstarphen O D	M Mitchell & White
Deford W M Esq	Mathews Isham 2
Drake G S	Moss Polly
Daniel R E Miss	McClelland A
Duffie Harriett Miss	Moore Thos
Dabney E M Mrs	Manly Moses
Drew Wm Esq 3	Manly Hardy
Drew Julia P	Powell Warren
Dawson Sally Mrs	Powell Geo
Edmiston Sam'l	Powers E W
Eaton B C Esq	Pullen Eaton
Ellis Lucy Mrs	Price James
Freear E Esq	Pettway M H Esq 6
Falcon P M Miss	Roan Willis
Godwin Thos	Ragsdale B F
Hilliard RC	Rhymes Jesse R
Hill'd J Esq	Shimmons Jno W
Humphreys E Mrs	Spruill Geo E Esq
Hillman Sam'l Esq	Tyre Cyrus 2
Hawkins Isham	Tobin J & M Messrs
Harton Thos 2	Wilcox M A M D 2
Hamlin W J Esq	Wilkes Henry
Heptinstall J L	Wyche A A Esq
Hawkins Wyatt	Wilcox Littleberry
Joiner A Esq	Yarboro Washing'n
James Wiley	Lolicofer James

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J. S. SIMMONS, P. M.