

## THE AUGUSTA CHRONICLE

AND

## GAZETTE OF THE STATE.

FREEDOM of the PRESS, and TRIAL by JURY, shall remain inviolate. *Constitution of Georgia.*

AUGUSTA: Printed by JOHN E. SMITH, PRINTER TO THE STATE; Essays, Articles of Intelligence, Advertisements, &amp;c. will be gratefully received, and every kind of Printing performed.

CHARLESTON, May 7.  
 ON Wednesday, the Society of Cincinnati established in this state gave a very sumptuous dinner to their illustrious President-General, in M'Crady's long room, which was handsomely decorated with laurel and flowers. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Civil Officers, of this state, the Intendant and Wardens of the city, the Members of Congress, the Consuls of foreign powers, gentlemen strangers, the officers of the artillery, and a number of the most distinguished characters of this state, were present. After dinner, the following toasts were drank; followed by a discharge from the field pieces of the Charleston Battalion of Artillery. The United States. The 4th of July, 1776. Louis the XVth, King of the French. The National Assembly of France. All-nations in amity with the United States. Count d'Estaing, and officers of the French navy who served in America. Count Rochambeau, and the French officers who served in America. The Vice President of the United States. The Secretary of State. The Secretary of the Treasury. The Secretary of the War Department. The army of the United States. Agriculture and Commerce. (*By the President.*) The memory of Gen. Greene, and all those officers who fell in defence of America. The patriotic fair of America.

A choir of singers entertained the company with several pieces of vocal music, and the day was spent in social festivity.

In the evening a splendid ball was given by the City Corporation, which the President of the United States honored with his presence. There was a numerous and brilliant assemblage of ladies and a great number of gentlemen present. The ladies were all superbly dressed, and most of them wore ribbons with different inscriptions, expressive of their respect for the President, such as, "Long live the President," &c. &c. Joy, satisfaction and gratitude, illumined every countenance and revealed in every heart, whilst the demonstrations of grateful respect shewn him, seemed to give him the most heartfelt satisfaction, which visibly displayed itself in his countenance.

The beautiful arch of lamps in front of the Exchange was illuminated, and over the entrance there was a superb transparency, in the centre "Dulcibus Patria," and at the top G. W.

The Fusileer Company was drawn up before the Exchange to maintain order, and exhibited a very pleasing appearance. In short, every circumstance of the evening's entertainment was truly picturesque of the most splendid elegance.

On Sunday the President of the United States attended divine service at St. Philip's in the forenoon, dined in a private manner with Gen. Moultrie, and went to St. Michael's in the afternoon.

12. On Monday last, at six o'clock, the President of the United States set out from this city for Savannah in Georgia. He was escorted to Ashley ferry by his Excellency the Governor, Hon. Mr. Izard, Hon. Major Butler, Members of the Cincinnati, and Officers of the Militia, all mounted on horseback. At Boundary-street they were met by the Intendant and Wardens of the city, where the President was addressed by his Honor the Intendant as follows:

S I R,

The Intendant and Wardens, in behalf of themselves and their constituents, beg leave to offer you their unfeigned thanks for the visit with which you have honored this city, and they are hopeful it will not be the last. They sincerely wish you a pleasant tour and happy return to your mansion; and may health, that greatest of temporal blessings, attend you.

To which the President was pleased to reply:

S I R,

I beg you will accept and offer my best thanks to the Corporation and the citizens of Charleston, for their very polite attention to me.

Should it ever be in my power, be assured it will give me pleasure to visit again this respectable city.

He then took his leave of the Corporation, and the whole cavalcade moving on, they were saluted with a federal discharge from the field pieces of the Charleston Battalion of Artillery, and a volley of musketry by the Fusileer Company, who were drawn up at some distance from the skirts of the city.

SAVANNAH, May 19.

Having announced in our last paper the expected arrival of the President of the United States, we shall now lay before the public an account of his reception in this city.

On Thursday morning the President arrived at Puryburgh, where he was received by the committee who had been deputed by a number of the citizens of Savannah and its vicinity for that purpose, and to conduct him to the city in a boat which had been equipped and nearly ornamented for the occasion. The President, with the Committee, his Secretary Major Jackson, Major Butler, Gen. Wayne, and Mr. Baillie, embarked at Puryburgh between 10 and 11 o'clock, and were rowed down the river by nine American Captains, viz. Captains Putnam, Courter, Rice, Fisher, Huntingdon, Kerhaw, Swain, McIntire and Morrison, who were dressed in light blue silk jackets, black fatten breeches, white silk stockings, and round hats with black ribbons, having the words "LONG LIVE THE PRESIDENT" in letters of gold. Within ten miles of the city they were met by a number of gentlemen in several boats, and as the President passed by them, a band of music played the celebrated song, "He comes, the Hero comes," accompanied with several voices. On his approach to the city the concourse on the Bluff, and the crowds which had pressed into the vessels, evinced the general joy which had been inspired by the visit of this most beloved of men, and the ardent desire of all ranks and conditions of people to be gratified by his presence. Upon arriving at the upper part of the harbour, he was saluted from the wharves and by the ship-ping, and particularly by the ship Thomas Wilson, Capt. White, which was beautifully decorated with the colours of different nations. At the foot of the stairs where the President landed, he was received by Colonel Gunn and Gen. Jackson, who introduced him to the Mayor and Aldermen of the city. The Artillery Company saluted him with 26 discharges from their field pieces, and he was then conducted to a house prepared by the Corporation for his accommodation, in St. James's Square, in the following order of procession: Light Infantry Company. Field Of-

ficers and other Officers of the Militia. Marshal of the City. Treasurer and Clerk. Recorder. Aldermen. Mayor. President and Suit. Committee of Citizens. Members of the Cincinnati. Citizens two and two. Artillery Company.

The President and Suit dined with the Corporation at six o'clock the same day, and was conducted to Brown's Coffee-house by the Mayor of the City and President of the Cincinnati. The following gentlemen were invited to partake of the entertainment prepared: The Judges of the Superior Courts of the state and Inferior Courts of this county, Clergy, Members of the Legislature, Members of the Cincinnati, Field Officers of the Militia, President of the Union Society, the Recorder and Treasurer of the city; when the following toasts were drank, each succeeded by discharges from the field pieces of the Artillery Company. 1. The United States. 2. The state of Georgia; may the increase in population and wealth, [*By the President.*] 3. The happy occasion. 4. The Governor of the state. 5. The Vice President. 6. Louis the XVth. 7. The National Assembly. 8. The Congress of the United States. 9. Agriculture and Commerce. 10. Arts and Sciences. 11. The fair daughters of America. 12. The Sons of Freedom in every part of the globe. 13. The Marquis de la Fayette. 14. The memory of General Greene. 15. The memory of those brave men who fell in defence of American liberty. The President then retired, and a 16th toast was given, viz. THE PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES. In the evening the city was beautifully illuminated, and the ship Thomas Wilson, with a great number of lanterns with lights, made a fine appearance. As also Alderman Scheuber's house, in an elegant manner, shewing no less than three hundred lights, arranged in a beautiful symmetry, with sixteen lights contrived in the form of a W in front.

The President of the United States dined with the Society of the Cincinnati of Georgia on the 13th inst. at Brown's Coffee-house, when the following toasts were drank under federal salutes from the Artillery Company of this city.— 1. The United States of America. 2. The memory of our worthy deceased brother General Greene, [*By the President.*] 3. The Governor and state of Georgia. 4. May the virtues which inspired the Revolution continue to support the present establishment. 5. May the principles of a free government be universally disseminated. 6. Agriculture and Commerce. 7. Louis XVI. and the French nation. 8. The powers in alliance with the United States. 9. The Vice President. 10. The memory of Dr. Franklin. 11. The non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the late American army. 12. The memory of those brave men who fell in defence of American liberty. 13. The Members of the Society of the Cincinnati throughout the globe, [*By the President.*] 14. The American Fair. 15. The Marquis de la Fayette.—The President retired, and a 16th toast was drank, "THE PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES."

In the evening a ball, in honor of the President, was given at the Long Room in the Filature. At half past 8 o'clock the President honored the company with his presence, and was personally introduced by one of the managers to 96 ladies, who were elegantly

drilled, some of whom displayed infinite taste in the emblems and devices on their sashes and head-dresses, but of respect to the happy occasion.

The room, which had been lately handsomely fitted up, and was well lighted, afforded the President an excellent opportunity of viewing the fair sex of our city and vicinity, and the ladies the gratification of paying their respects to our Federal Chief.

After a few minutes were moved, and one country dance led down; the President and his Suit retired about 11 o'clock. At 12 o'clock the supper room was opened, and the ladies partook of a repast, after which dances continued till three o'clock. The company retired with the happy satisfaction of having generally contributed towards the hilarity and gaiety of the evening.

On Saturday morning the President, attended by Gen M'Intosh and several other gentlemen, took a view of the remaining traces of the lines constructed by the British for the defence of Savannah in 1779; the General having been second in command under Gen. Lincoln at storming them, had an opportunity of giving an account of every thing during the siege and in the attack.

In the afternoon the President honored the Citizens with his company at a dinner prepared for him under a beautiful arbor, supported by three rows of pillars, entirely covered with laurel and bay leaves, so as to exhibit uniform green columns. The pillars were higher than the arbor, and ornamented above it by festoons, and connected below by arches covered in the same manner. The place on which it stood was judiciously chosen, presenting at once a view of the city and of the shipping in the harbor, with an extensive prospect of the river and rice lands both above and below the town. But the principal advantage which resulted from its situation and structure, was the opportunity which it afforded to a great body of people to have a distinct and uninterrupted view of that object to which all eyes and hearts appeared to be attracted.

A company of nearly 200 citizens and strangers dined under it, and the satisfaction which each one enjoyed in paying this personal tribute to the merit of a man who is, if possible, more beloved for his goodness than admired for his greatness, produced a degree of convivial and harmonious mirth rarely experienced.

Every one beheld with delight in the person of our President the able General, the virtuous Patriot, the profound Politician; in a word, one of the most shining ornaments that ever dignified human nature.

The Artillery Company dined under another arbor erected at a small distance, and received merited applause for the great dexterity which they displayed in firing at each other. Their fire was returned by Fort Wayne, and the ship Thomas Wilson, which was moored opposite to the arbor; her decorations through the day, and illumination at night, had a fine effect.

The following toasts were given: The United States of America. Prosperity to the citizens of Savannah and its vicinity. [By the President.] The fair of America. The Vice President of the United States. The memorable era of Independence. The Cord' d'Estaim. The memory of General Greene. The Arts and Sciences. The memory of those brave men who fell before the lines of Savannah on the 9th of October, 1779. The friends to free and equal government throughout the globe. All foreign powers in friendship with the United States. May religion and philosophy always triumph over superstition and prejudice in America. The present dexterous Corps of Artillery, [By the President.] (After the President retired.) THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The construction of the arbor, and the manner in which the entertainment was provided and conducted, did great honor to the gentlemen to whose direction the whole was committed.

In the evening there was a handsome exhibition of fireworks; and the amusements of this day of joy and festivity were crowned with a Concert.

On Sunday morning the President attended divine service in Christ Church, and four afterwards on his way to Apswick. On taking his leave of the Mayor and Committee of the citizens, he politely expressed his thanks of the

attention shown him by the Corporation and every denomination of people during his stay in Savannah. He was attended out of the city by a number of gentlemen, and escorted by a detachment of Augusta dragoons commanded by Major Ambrose Gordon. At the Spring Hill the President was received by Gen. Jackson, where the Artillery and Light Infantry Companies were drawn up, and was there saluted by 39 discharges from the field pieces, and 13 volleys of platoons. After which he proceeded with several gentlemen to Mulberry Grove, the seat of the late Major General Greene, where he dined, and then resumed his tour.

It is highly pleasing to a grateful and patriotic mind, to reflect upon the happy consequences which will probably flow from the tour which the President is now performing. His admirable qualities had long since extended his fame to the utmost limits of civilization, but it is only by personal interviews that a just idea can be acquired of the amiableness of his temper and his engaging manners. The intelligent serenity of his countenance, the unaffected ease and dignity of his deportment, while they excited the most profound respect, naturally rivet the affections to him. As the most unlimited confidence is reposed in his prudence, abilities and patriotism, this effect must have effectual influence in giving energy to that government in the administration of which he has so considerable a part.

ADDRESSES presented to the President of the United States during his stay in this City, with his Answers.

To the President of the United States.

S I R,

WHEN, having accomplished the great objects of a war, marked in its progress with events that astonished while they instructed the world, you had again returned to the domestic enjoyments of life, to which you were known to be so strongly attached, there was little probability, in the common order of things, that the people of Georgia, however ardently they might desire, should ever be indulged the happiness of a personal interview with you—but summoned again, as you were, from your retirement, by the united voice and the obvious welfare of your country, you did not hesitate to furnish one more proof, that, in comparison to the great duties of social life, all objects of a private nature are with you but secondary considerations: And to this your ruling passion of love for your country it is that we owe the opportunity now afforded of congratulating you on your safe arrival in the city of Savannah—an office we the Committee, under the warmest impressions of sensibility and attachment, execute in the name and behalf of a respectable and grateful number of citizens.

History furnishes instances of some eminently qualified for the field, and of others endued with talents adequate to the intricate affairs of state; but you, Sir, have enriched the annals of America with a proof, to be sent abroad to mankind, that, however rare the association, the virtues and talents of soldier and republican statesman will some times dwell together, and both characters derive additional lustre from a subserviency to the precepts of religion.

Roused by oppression at home, and inspired by example from America, the people of enlightened nations in Europe are now beginning to assert their rights: and it is observable that those brave men, the subjects of foreign powers, who were votaries to our cause, and companions of your victories, are always found foremost in the struggle for just and equal government.

You have now, Sir, an opportunity of viewing a state which, from its exposed situation, has been peculiarly affected by the calamities of war, but which, under the influence of a happy government, will rise fast to that rank of prosperity and importance to which her natural advantages so justly entitle her, and which will enable her to reflect back upon the Union all the benefits derived from it.

We shall always take a deep concern, in common with the other citizens of the United States, in whatever regards your personal welfare and happiness. We make it our prayer to Almighty God, that you may be

long continued to your country her Ornament and Father, and that it may be more and more exemplified in you, Sir, that to know how to conquer, and to improve the advantages of conquests into blessings to a community, are faculties some times bestowed on the same mortal.

In the name and behalf of a number of citizens of Savannah and its vicinity, convened for the reception of the President,

N. W. JONES,  
LACH M'INTOSH,  
JOSEPH CLAY,  
JOHN HOUSTON,  
JOSEPH HABERSHAM. } The Committee.

To the Citizens of Savannah, and the Inhabitants of its Vicinity.

GENTLEMEN,

I AM extremely happy in the occasion now afforded me, to express my sense of your goodness, and to declare the sincere and affectionate gratitude which it inspires.

The retrospect of past scenes, as it exhibits the virtuous character of our country, enhances the happiness of the present hour, and gives the most pleasing anticipation of progressive prosperity. The individual satisfaction to be derived from this grateful reflection must be enjoyed in a peculiar degree by the deserving citizens of Georgia—a state no less distinguished by its services, than by its sufferings in the cause of freedom.

That the city of Savannah may largely partake of every public benefit which our free and equal government can dispense, and that the happiness of its vicinity may reply to the best wishes of its inhabitants, is my sincere prayer.

G. WASHINGTON.

The Address of the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Savannah.

GEORGIA.

To the President of the United States.

S I R,

THE Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Savannah do unanimously concur in presenting their most affectionate congratulations to you on your arrival in this city. Impressed with a just sense of your great and eminent services to America, permit us, the Representatives of the city, to assure you of the high opinion the citizens entertain of your elevated virtues.

We respect you as one of the richest and most valuable blessings divine goodness has bestowed on the people of these United States; your presence is an evidence of the watchful care you have for every part of the extended empire over which you preside. If we cannot, by external show, demonstrate that respect for you which is in the power of the more wealthy of our sister states to display, yet none estimate your merits higher than the people of Georgia. The historic page bears record of our sufferings in the late Revolution, and the vestiges of war remain within view of our capital; and although peace was, in 1783, restored to America, yet Georgia continued to suffer under the destructive ravages of an Indian war, and it has been reserved for the efficacy of the present government to give peace to our state.

May the blessings of the government long continue under your administration, and may it please the Great Ruler of events to grant you long residence on earth, and to length of days add the blessings of uninterrupted health, that the advantages of the present government may be permanently established.

TH. GIBBONS, Mayor.  
Council Chamber, May 13, 1791.

The PRESIDENT'S ANSWER.  
To the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Savannah.

GENTLEMEN,

YOUR affectionate congratulations on my arrival in this city, and the very favorable sentiment, you express towards me, are received with gratitude, and thanked with sincerity. Estimating favors by the cordiality with which they are bestowed, I confess, with real pleasure, my obligations to the Corporation of Savannah, and I can never cease to entertain a grateful sense of their goodness.

While the virtuous conduct of your citizens, whose patriotism braved all the hardships of the late war, engaged my esteem, the distresses peculiar to the state of Georgia, after the peace, excited my deepest regret.

It was with singular satisfaction I perceived that the efficacy of the General Government could interpose effectual relief, and restore tranquillity to so deserving a Member of the Union; Your sentiments on this event are worthy of citizens, who, placing a due value on the blessings of peace, desire to maintain it on the immutable principles of justice and good faith.

May the harmony of your city be consequent on your administration, and may you individually be happy.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

May 14, 1791.

The Grand Lodge of this state on Saturday last met at Brown's Coffee-house, proceeded from thence in masonic order to the house provided for the President of the United States, and presented to him the following Address. After receiving his Answer thereto, the Grand Master introduced the Right Worshipful past Grand Master, Officers and Members.

To the President of the United States.

SIR, and BROTHER,

THE Grand Master, Officers and Members, of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, beg leave to congratulate you on your arrival in this city.

Whilst your exalted character claims the respect and deference of all men, they, from the benevolence of masonic principles, approach you with the familiar declaration of fraternal affection.

Happy indeed that Society, renowned for its antiquity, and pervading influence over the enlightened world, which, having ranked a FREDERIC at its head, can now boast of a WASHINGTON as a Brother—a Brother who is justly hailed the Redeemer of his country, raised it to glory, and by his conduct in public and private life has evinced to Monarchs, that true majesty consists not in splendid royalty, but in intrinsic worth.

With these sentiments they rejoice at your presence in this state, and, in common with their fellow-citizens, greet you thrice welcome, flattering ourselves that your stay will be made agreeable.

May the Great Architect of the Universe preserve you, whilst engaged in the work allotted you on earth, and long continue you the brightest pillar of our temple; and, when the supreme fiat shall summon you hence, they pray the Mighty I Am may take you into his holy keeping.

GEORGE HOUSTON,  
Grand Master of all Masters in the  
State of Georgia.

### The President's Answer.

To the Grand Master, Officers and Members,  
of the Grand Lodge of Georgia.

GENTLEMEN,

I AM obliged by your congratulations on my arrival in this city, and I am highly indebted to your favorable opinions.

Every circumstance concurs to render my stay in Savannah agreeable, and it is cause of regret to me that it must be so short.

My best wishes are offered for the welfare of the Fraternity, and for your particular happiness.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

The Address of the Society of the Cincinnati of the State of Georgia.

To GEORGE WASHINGTON, President of the United States, and President-General of the Society of Cincinnati.

SIR,

WE, the Members of the Society of Cincinnati of the State of Georgia, beg leave to offer our most sincere congratulations on your safe arrival in this state.

It is more easy for you to imagine, than for us to describe, the mingled emotions of gratitude, of respect and affection, your presence inspires. Whether we look back to the interesting scenes of the late war, when three millions of people committed their dearest treasure—their liberties, to your protection—or to the present time, when the same people, become an independent empire, have called on you with one voice to be the Guardian of their Government and Laws—in either view we shall find equal motives of admiration for the wisdom of your conduct, and of reverence for your virtues.

In these sentiments, we are conscious we do but express the feelings of every American citizen; yet we flatter our-

selves, may justly be supposed to have a more lively degree of sensibility in our affection, from the relation in which we stand, as Officers who had the honor to serve under you during the late war, and as President-General of our Society—a relation in which it is our highest pride to be considered.

This is perhaps the last opportunity we may have of tendering to you in person the sincere professions of our attachment: Be pleased to accept them, Sir, as the genuine effusions of our hearts; and suffer us, at the same time, to assure you, that it shall be our constant endeavor to pursue the same conduct towards our country that formerly procured us the honor of your esteem and regard.

That you may long—very long live to enjoy the grateful applause of mankind—the noblest reward of virtue, and make your fellow citizens happy, is our ardent wish, and shall be our constant prayer.

By Order,

ANTHONY WAYNE, President.

### The President's Answer.

To the Members of the Society of the Cincinnati of the State of Georgia.

GENTLEMEN,

YOUR congratulations on my arrival in this state, are received with grateful sensibility—your esteem and attachment are replied to with truth and affection.

Could the praise of an individual confer distinction on men whose merits are recorded in the independence and sovereignty of their country, I would add, with grateful pride, the tribute of my testimony to the public acknowledgment—I would say how much you had achieved, how much you had endured in the cause of freedom—Nor should my applause be confined to the military virtues of your character—with the endearing epithet of gallant brother-soldiers your civic worth has connected the respectable title of deserving fellow citizens.

Your conduct in war commanded my esteem, your behaviour in peace exacts my approbation.

My opinions will ever do justice to your merits—my heart will reciprocate your affection—and my best wishes implore your happiness.

G. WASHINGTON.

The Address of the Congregational Church and Society at Midway, (formerly St. John's Parish.)

To the President of the United States.

SIR,

We feel ourselves happy in an opportunity of expressing our attachment to your person, and our peculiar pleasure in your election, by the unanimous voice of your country, to the Presidency of the United States.

Though situated in the extreme part of the Union, we have gratefully to acknowledge that we already experience the propitious influence of your wife and parental administration. To the troops stationed on our frontiers by your order, and to the treaty lately concluded with the Creek Nation under your auspices, are we indebted, under Providence, for our present tranquillity. The hatchet is now buried, and we smoke with our Indian neighbours the calumet of peace. This, while it affords us a happy preface of our future protection, gives, at the same time, a recent proof how justly you have earned, in your civil, as well as military capacity, the glorious title of FATHER OF YOUR COUNTRY.—With the Laurel, then, be pleased to accept the Civic Wreath, from a grateful people.

We readily conceive how arduous must be the duties, how weighty and complicated the cares, of office, in the government of so extensive a republic as that over which you are called to preside. Impressed with a deep sense of this, we will not fail to implore the divine blessing in your behalf.—May you continue to be directed by that "wisdom from above" which is necessary to the discharge of the duties of your high and important station; and may you long be preserved the favored instrument of Heaven, to secure to a free people those invaluable rights which you so eminent-ly contributed to rescue from the hand of oppression!

Distant as our situation is from the seat of Government, permit us to assure you that our influence, however inconsiderable in the national scale, shall not be wanting in encouraging submission to the laws of the United

States, and thus, under GOD, perpetuate the blessings of an efficient, federal government, now so happily established.

JAMES MAXWELL,  
DANIEL STEWART,  
ARIEL HOLMES,  
HENRY WOOD,  
JOHN P. MANN,

Committee,  
in behalf of  
the Church  
and Society.

Midway, Liberty county, May 12, 1791.

### The President's Answer.

To the Congregational Church and Society at Midway, (formerly St. John's Parish) State of Georgia.

GENTLEMEN,

I LEARN with gratitude, proportioned to the occasion, your attachment to my person, and the pleasure you express on my election to the Presidency of the United States.

Your sentiments on the happy influence of our equal government impress me with the most sensible satisfaction.—They vindicate the great cause of humanity—they reflect honor on the liberal minds that entertain them—and they promise the continuance and improvement of that tranquillity which is essential to the welfare of nations, and the happiness of men.

You overrate my best exertions when you ascribe to them the blessings which our country enjoys.

From the gallantry and fortitude of her citizens, under the auspices of Heaven, America has derived her independence.—To their industry, and the natural advantages of the country, she is indebted for her prosperous situation.—From their virtue she may expect long to share the protection of a free and equal government, which their wisdom has established, and which experience justifies, as admirably adapted to our social wants, and individual felicity.

Continue, my fellow-citizens, to cultivate the peace and harmony which now subsist between you and your Indian neighbours—the happy consequence is immediate, the reflection, which arises on justice and benevolence, will be lastingly grateful.

A knowledge of your happiness will lighten the cares of my station, and be among the most pleasing of their rewards.

G. WASHINGTON.

Chambers of the Superior Court for the Upper District, May 18, 1791.

UPON the petition of John Millen, administrator of the estate and effects of John Dobbins, deceased, praying an order of Court to authorize him, the said administrator, to sell and dispose of a tract of 250 acres of land, lying on both sides of Williams's creek, partly in Columbia, and partly in Wilkes—and the same appearing necessary:

Whereupon a rule is granted for shewing cause, on the 4th Monday in October next, in the Superior Court of the said county of Columbia, why such sale should not then be ordered, according to the directions of the statute in such case lately made, and provided,

A true Copy from the Original,  
PETER CRAWFORD, Clk.

## FOR SALE,

On Credit till the 1st March 1792,  
3 adjoining Lots

In the town of Augusta, occupied at present by John Y. Noel, Esq. The beautiful situation of those Lots, and the improvements upon them, are too well known to require description.—Possession may be had the 1st January next, and Cash, Tobacco, or Public Securities, will be received in payment.

June 2, 1791.

JOHN MEALS.

Just Published,

And may be had at the Printing-Office,

T H E

L A W S

Of the General Assembly of this State, passed at their last Session.