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NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

For the satisfaction of our Subscribers we have obtained the following correct list of the principal officers of the

GOVERNMENT of the UNITED STATES.

SUPREME EXECUTIVE.

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AARON BURR, Vice-President and President of the Senate.

Department of STATE.

James Madison, Secretary,
Jacob Wagner, chief Clerk.

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John Steele, Comptroller,
Richard Harrison, Auditor,
William Miller, Commissioner of the Revenue,
Thomas T. Tucker, Treasurer,
Joseph Nourse, Register.

WAR Department.

Henry Dearborn, Secretary,
William Simmons, Accountant,
Israel Whelen, Purveyor of Public Supplies,
William Irvine, Superintendant of Military stores.

NAVY Department.

Robert Smith, Secretary,
Thomas Turner, Accountant.

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Abraham Bradley, Assistant, do.

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William Cushing, of Mass. }
William Paterson, of N. J. }
Samuel Chase, of Maryland, } *Associate Justices.*
Bushrod Washington, of Vir. }
Alfred Moore, of N. Carolina. }
Levi Lincoln, of Massachusetts, Attorney General.
Elias B. Caldwell, of Washington city, Clerk.

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Silas Lee, Attorney,
Isaac Parker, Marshal.

District of New-Hampshire.

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John S. Sherbourne, Attorney,
Michael M'Clary, Marshal.

District of Massachusetts.

John Davis, Judge,
George Blake, Attorney,
Samuel Bradford, Marshal.

District of Rhode-Island.

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David Howell, Attorney,
William Peck, Marshal.

District of Connecticut.

Richard Law, Judge,
Pierpont Edwards, Attorney,
Joseph Wilcox, Marshal.

District of Vermont.

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District of New-York.

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Edward Livingston, Attorney,
John Swartwout, Marshal.

District of New-Jersey.

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Oliver Barnett, Marshal.

District of Pennsylvania.

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John Smith, Marshal of the Eastern District.

District of Delaware.

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George Read, junr. Attorney,
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District of Maryland.

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Zebulon Hollingsworth, Attorney,
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District of Columbia.

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William Cranch, and
James Marshal, Judges,
John Thomson Mason, Attorney.
Daniel Carroll Brent, Marshal.
John Hewett, Register of Wills for Washington County, and
Cleon Moore for that of Alexandria,
William H. Dorsey, Judge of the Orphans Court for Washington, and
George Gilpin, for that of Alexandria.

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Cyrus Griffin, Judge,
John Monroe, Attorney for the Western District, and
Andrew Moore, Marshal,
Joseph Scott, Marshal.
Thomas Nelson, Attorney.

Potomac District.

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William Baker, Marshal.

District of Kentucky.

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Joseph Crockett, Marshal.

District of North Carolina.

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Benjamin Woods, Attorney,
John S. West, Marshal.

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Thomas Parker, Attorney,
Charles B. Cochran, Marshal.

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Connecticut,	William Imlay,
New-York,	James Nicholson,
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Thomas Sumter, jun. Secretary of Legation.
Charles Pinckney, Minister Plenipotentiary, Madrid.
John Graham, Secretary of Legation.

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Joseph Yznardi, jun. Cadiz.
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William Kirkpatrick, Malaga.
Lewis Meugher O'Brien, Consul St. Andero.
Henry Molier, Corunna.
Augustin Madan, Consul at La Guira.
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William E. Hulings, Vice Consul at New Orleans.
Vacant, Consul at Havanna.

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William Willis,	Barcelona.

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John Street, Fayal.

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Thomas Hewes, Consul, Batavia.
Joseph Forman, Consul Rotterdam.

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Philip Marck, Franconia.
William Riggin, Triest.

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John Matthiew, Naples.
John Baptiste Sartori, Rome.
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Joseph Barnes, Island of Sicily.

To the Barbary Powers.

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William Eaton,	Tunis.
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MINISTERS,

Consuls and Commissaries of Foreign Powers resident in the United States.

FROM THE KINGDOM OF GREAT-BRITAIN.

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Phineas Bond, Consul General for the Middle and Southern states.
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John Breese, Vice-Consul, Rhode-Island.
Gabriel Wood, Baltimore.
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John Wallace, Vice-Consul for Georgia.

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Citizen Ofter, Vice-Commissary of Commercial Relations for Virginia.
Charles Francois Liot, Commissary of Commercial Relations for Pennsylvania and Delaware.
Louis Arcambal, (temporary) Vice-Commissary of Commercial Relations for Maryland.
Marc Antoine Alexis Giraud, Commissary of Commercial Relations, for New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode-Island, and Connecticut.

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Thomas Stoughton, (temporary) Consul General.
Antonio Argote Villalobus, Consul for Virginia and Kentucky.
Jean Baptista Barnabeu, Consul for Maryland.
Diego Morphy, Consul for North and South Carolina.
Felipi Fatio, Consul for Pennsylvania.
Don Manuel Rengel, Consul for Georgia.
Ivan Stoughton, Consul for New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode-Island and Vermont.
Josef Wiseman, Vice-Consul at Newport.

FROM THE KINGDOM OF PORTUGAL.

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James F. Verenock, Vice-Consul for South-Carolina.
Richard Codman, Vice-Consul Massachusetts.

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FROM PRUSSIA.

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Peter Blecker Olsen, Esq. Minister Resident and Consul General.
Jacob Eberhard August Steinmeitz, Vice-Consul for South Carolina.

William Scarbrough,	do. for Georgia.
Erich Bollman,	do. Pennsylvania.
John Bontz,	do. N. Carolina.
John Spendler,	do. New-York & Connecticut.
Joseph Winthrop,	do. S. Carolina.
Peter Collin,	do. Maryland.
Jonathan Swift,	do. District of Columbia.

FROM SWEDEN.

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Joseph Winthrop, Vice-Consul Charleston, South-Carolina.
Jonathan Swift, Columbia, and the ports on the Potomac.
Charles E. Dejeu, Vice-Consul for New-Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode-Island.
Henry Gahn, Vice-Consul for New-York and Connecticut.
John Cowper, Vice-Consul for Norfolk and all other ports in Virginia, except those on the Potowmac.
John Baritz, Vice-Consul for North-Carolina.
Peter Collin, Vice-Consul for Maryland.

North-Western Territory.

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Charles Willing Byrd, Secretary.
Jas. Findlaye, Marshal, } for the district
Wm. M'Millan, Attorney. } of Ohio
John Cleves Symmes, Chief Justice.
Joseph Gilman, } Judges.
Return Jonathan Meigs, junr. }

Mississippi Territory.

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John Steele, Secretary.
Seth Lewis, Chief Justice.
Peter Bryan Bruin, 2d Judge.
Daniel Tilton, 3d do.

Indiana Territory.

William H. Harrison, Governor.
John Gibson, Secretary.
William Clark, Chief Justice.
Henry Vanderburgh, 2d Judge.
John Griffin, 3d do.

Receivers of Public Money for Lands.

James Findlay, at Cincinnati.
Elijah Backus, at Marietta.
Zaccheus Biggs, at Steubenville.
Samuel Findley, at Chilicothe.

Registers of the Land Office of the United States.

David Hoge,	Register, Steubenville.
Joseph Wood,	do. Marietta.
Israel Ludlow,	do. Cincinnati.
Thos. Worthington,	do. Chilicothe.

[*From the Aurora.*]

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE U. STATES.

No. I.

That those who have said so much against the licentiousness of the press, and who by pretending to refrain from licentiousness, had nearly destroyed the liberty of speaking and writing, should so soon forget their own principles, and become themselves the grossest calumniators, present a strong feature of the character of the party. When the republicans under the late administration, reprobated its measures, on the ground of fact and argument, they were fined and imprisoned. They were pronounced guilty of sedition, declared the enemies of order, of government and their country. Even when the proof of the truth might have exonerated the printer, the common law was resorted to in order to deprive him of the common rights of justice*—and the truth itself has been punished as crime.

But the scene is now changed. What then was seditious in federal eyes, is now an evidence of attachment to order. What then was deemed repugnant to union, is now the offspring of a commendable jealousy. What then was enmity to our country is now the spirit of patriotism. Every newspaper of the opponents of administration, will witness these truths. Scarcely a page issues from their presses, but meets the sight befouled with the most shameless calumny. When no facts exist for misrepresentation, they are sure to fabricate falshoods. When consistency of character gives no room for self approbation, with an ingenuity peculiar to themselves, they attempt to extract merit from their inconsistencies. Every day affords proofs of this—but the history of the last session of congress, from the importance of its transactions, gives the most striking and incontestible proofs of all. Till then, the warmest friends of the minority never entertained a suspicion, that they wished to lessen public burdens, or to relieve the distresses of the poor. On former occasions every pretext to enlarge the revenues of the government was diligently sought after; and when one pretext was exhausted, another was created. But here, totally unlike themselves, with a charity for oppressed poverty, which from their past professions and practice, was supposed to be foreign from their natures, they laboured to diminish the duties on salt—bohea tea—brown sugar and coffee—With a modesty they never before possessed, *popularity was not their aim!—Feelings like those of a virtuous man, when he does an act of beneficence, was their only expected reward.* Right worthy and noble Sirs!—I would not detract from your merits; I would not rob you of the applause of one single act of your lives, which has the appearance of virtue. I am perfectly willing that your constituents should know the motives of your conduct. I am perfectly willing that they should *see*, that while you had the power to relieve their grievances, you persevered in accumulating tax upon tax—and when your power was departed, you affected a veneration for the rights of the people, and an anxiety for the diminution of their burdens! To appreciate your services, they should be told, that rather than suffer the internal taxes to be repealed, you would be guilty of an inconsistency of character.——The history of the duties on salt, bohea tea, brown sugar and coffee, with a recurrence to the events which took place on the floor of congress during the last session, will be no small evidence of the duplicity and hypocrisy of your conduct. That history is intended to be now submitted to the understanding of the people of the union;—for they can have no interest in being deceived. When rightly informed their judgments will be correct. Neither a pretence to patriotism, nor a spurious sensibility for the drinkers of tea and coffee, can protect the conduct of men from reproach and suspicion, who have attempted to delude the common intelligence of the country.

* *Mathew Lyon, a member of congress, was fined and imprisoned, for a publication under the sedition law which took place before the law had existence. Adams, of Boston, printer of the Chronicle, was tried by a packed jury under the common law, and imprisoned. Frothingham, printer at New-York, was tried under the common law, and imprisoned, both these cases and the following while the sedition law had existence. Luther Baldwin was fined and imprisoned by a sentence of judge Washington, in Jersey, under the common law, the crime [illegible] with that the wadding of a gun had hit Mr. Adams's posteriors, numerous cases might be added.*

A CONCISE HISTORY

Of the Duties on Salt, Brown Sugar, Bohea Tea, and Coffee, extracted from the Journals of Congress.

During the administration of General Washington—

The duty on Salt was	12	cents	per bushel
On Bohea Tea	12	do. do.	pound
On Brown Sugar	2	do. do.	pound
On Coffee	5	do. do.	pound

On the 18th of July, 1797, in the first congress of Mr. Adams's administration, an additional duty of 8 cents per bushel, was laid on salt, making the entire duty on that article 20 cents a bushel. The additional duty was limited in its continuance to [illegible] is to the 18th of July 1799, and from thence until the end of the next session of congress (1.)

But afterwards, on the [illegible] of May 1800, a law was enacted, [illegible] this additional duty on salt for ten years, from the 3d of March 1800, to the 3d of March 1810 (2.)

The duty on brown sugar was also encreased during the same administration, from two to two and a half cents per pound. By virtue of this act and also of the acts of the 3d of March 1795, and of the 31st May 1796. (3) passed during the administration of General Washington, all the then as well as the further proceeds of the duties on goods, wares, and merchandizes, including of course all the duties before noticed, on salt, brown sugar, bohea tea, and coffee, were solemnly appropriated for the extinguishment of the public debt, until the whole of the said debt, foreign and domestic, should be paid and discharged.

When the additional duty of 8 cents a bushel on salt was first proposed in Congress, on the 9th of June, 1797, it was rejected in the House of Representatives by the *strenuous exertions of the republican members* (4.) Soon after, on the 26th of June, 1797, a bill was presented by William Smith of Charleston, a federalist, to authorise a loan of 800,000 dollars, which was passed into a law; and on the 4th of July, 1797, being only six days before Congress adjourned, and when a number of members had left Congress and returned home, another motion was made by those, then called the federal members, and carried, for imposing the additional duty of *eight cents a bushel* on salt.

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(1) See Laws of U. States, vol. 3, p. 35.

(2) [Laws of the U. States, vol. 5, p. 144.]

(3) Laws of the U. States, pages 205 and 333.

(4) See the Journals of the House of Representatives, pages 71, 72, and the debates published in the newspapers of Philadelphia of that month.