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"IF WE WOULD PRESERVE OUR GOVERNMENT, WE MUST PREVENT INJUSTICE; TO PREVENT INJUSTICE WE MUST UNITE AT THE SOUTH."

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L. BADGER, Editor and Proprietor. >

For the Hernets' Nest. DOGGEREL OR DOCKERELL. It has been said General Dockery was offered a Colonel's place sometime during the Mexican' War but he refused to accept it. A any rate he was in Washington and did not go. Address to the General Durin the War. Oh General Dockery wont you go, To the far-off fields of Mexico: Your country calls, and you must cave. For jn your valor all believe. Oh go, General Do Lery go!

Oh General Dock'ry wont you go, You are large enough to make a short

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

HORNETS' NEST & TRUE SOUTHRON.

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1851.

4th of July Barbecue at Rozzel's.

We had the pleasure of being at the Barbecue at Rozzel's on the 4th where several hundred others participated in the lestivities of the occasion. Jno. S. Means, Esq., was Marshal of the day, and a few mustes before twelve, called the assemblage to the stand and announced that Dr. H. M. Prichard, would read the American Declaration of Independence basing an oration afterwards upon it.

In a clear distinct voice the Doctor read the declaration, and then pronounced one of the prettiest, chastest and most eloquent orations we have ever listened to; and, we hope it may be furnished for publication, that our readers may share with us in the pleasure we derived from its beauty of diction, its fine imagery and its patriotic bursts. Some one else read the Mecklenburg Declaration. And poor fellow he attempted to make some remarks afterwards. It reminded us of trying to pass pewter money after gold had been presented. Why the Mecklenburg Declaration of itself is sufficient at this time to furnish food for end." reflection for weeks. How silly then, in the rea- By a Gentleman .-- Green W. Caldwell .-- Som

By another Lady .-- The gentlemen may feel Revolution gone out in eternal darkness, and left assured that vanity wins not our esteem nor a pretentious display our love.

"Tis the sterling worth we admire And sets our trusting hearts on fire,

By W. W. Elms .- Internal Improvements -May the energies of the South be awakened applied to the development of her resources, at the defence of her rights. By R. P. Norment .- In reply to the 7th regular toast .-- Inasmuch as we were willing to represent the old Cradle of Liberty-Mecklenburg-on the plains of Mexico during the recent war, we hope again

By Isaac Wilson .- All to gether .- If we of t South go together : All will be right. By Dr. T. T. Sandifer .- T. L. Clingman, The able champion of Southern and States Righ The time will come when North Carolina w appreciate his services.

By Richard Rossel .- The Dutch and the Irish They mingle together as the waters from various sources flow-down the Catawba.

By S. E. Belk .- Southern Rights .- With them the Union may be preserved; without them, man may venture to predict ' the beginning of the

ut let us look at these frightful resolutions which give the ' Register' so much trouble. If these resolutions be not whig to the core, I never Rney what whig meant. In the days of the Rechuino, that name was synony mons with resi fance

power of the North.

and illuminated the souls of the patricts of the

their children the blund and palsied slaves to the

oppression, come from what quarter it might. The whigs of that day practically taught the right to resist oppression, and when necessary the right to sever the bonds of Government, when the Government became the instrument of oppression we shall not be found wanting when called on to the people. But according to the 'Register's' whig doctrines, when the necessity ' of protection

and defence' arises we have no right to secede as that right the people of North Carolina have surrendered. What does secede here mean, but to quit the confederacy of States when the Government of that confederacy becomes the means of our oppression too grievous to be borne.

Have we, their decendants become alarmed a the dangers that threaten us? Have we grown insensible to insult and injury ? and have we become craven ? and have we sunk so low as to lick the hand that smites us?

No, never, exclaims every true whig, nor have we forgotten the principles in defence of which,

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What does this all amount to, but this,

Sunday Beuding.

Delight in Prayer.

Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give the desites of thine heart "-Psalms xxxii, 4.

redoubu True piety, while it softens and humbles the drew so soul, secures to the believer the mosy refined enut their joyments. Let us contemplate the Christain's deand the light in prayer, three ways. ae betw

ITS NATURE. It greatly differs from the false ciples w an Repu and delusive pleasures of the world.

It is a delight in the object of prayer-and that is God himself-in the perfections of his nature, the bounty of his providence, the discoveries of his word, and the blessings of his grace.

It is a delight in the medium of prayer-and that is Christ. We can not approach the Father but though the mediation of the Son. Our prayers will have no sweet-smelling savor, unless they are perfumed with the incense of his sacrifice and intercession.

It is a delight in the exercise of prayer .- The man who refoices in God must delight in prayer; the seasons of devotion are reflected on, and anticipated by him with feelings of holy pleasure and delight.

Its source.-It is not human, but divine. springs. From the operations of the Spirit .--- If the sou

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wass now in progress in this Con-In the t, between Maj. Caldwell and the gression Gen. Dockery, the questions which od patriots from the fellowship brethren, are entirely overlooked; d is reduced to struggle for supremthe friends of, the time-honored pringlowed in the hearts of the Jeffersonians on the one side, and the obnoxious wocated by the old school Hamiltonian dectrines federalists in the other. The question is not now a contest etween whigs and democrats. -It is now feder sm or republicanism; the former led by Gen. Jokery, wishing to consolidate the goverhment, objiterate state lines disregard the compromises of he constitution, reduced all to abject subservienc, to a great central power, and then tes into obedience at the point of the whip the the latter, with the Hon. G: W. sword ; w Caldwell us heir standard bearer, are contending overeignty and the observance of those for State : provisions in the constitution inserted for the protection of the South against the encreachments of Northern abolitionists.

Arouse, republicans, whether you have hitherto been whig or democrats, and show, by a triumphant election of Green Caldwell ! a consistent advocate of Southern rights, that you are not quite ready to become the servile slaves of the North. nor to join Dockery in making war upon, your fellowcitizens of your own State, nor of your sis-

You need not shoot, but show your ape, And give our red skin foe the chase On go, General Docl ry, go

Just go out . thar's and knock arou Your voice it has a Stentor sound ; And if you meet a Mexi-cun. Just try your voice and he will run. Oh go, General Doclery, go.

Oh General Dockery, go you must, Or else your title it will rust ; 'Go, or folks will say-' for shame Your title, it is but a name.' Oh go, General Dock r to to

The Reply Oh no-says Dockery-I can't go To the burning fields of Mexico; I'd rather here in Congress stay, Where eight bard dollars i-Oh I can't go, so wont.

Every day eight dollars bright Greet my pocket with delight; And here no danger can come nigh, To mash a nose, or black an eye. I shant go, no wont.

I leave such hot work to the poor, Who 're fit for it and nothing more ; My 'intellect has so much strength,' 'I will not go to such a length. Oh no. I car't go.

I'm ' firm of purpose,' 'tis well known And a full statesman I have grown-To me its plainly to be seen, The man that will go must be green !" So I'm not going to go I'll have you all to know. * The General's own peculiar way of pronouncin; ** Capt. Green W. C-----, did go.

For the Hornets Nest. OLD MAIDS AND BACHELORS. MR. BADDER :- Be pleased to put the following extract in the " Nest."

Somehow men think that it is not had erough to he an old maid; but they must add to the loneliness of their situation by continually holding them up to ridicule. A bachelor, I think the most detestable thin z in nature, for he is rarely e except from choice. You will find him si reet yarn ; at the corners smoking ; and one, halt his time running on about Old who are much too good for him. But he a piece I alluded to above.

"There is an old maid " down east" so tough an that they use her torehead to grate wooden nutmer Now, sir, as an offset to that, I know Bachelor, whose heart is so hard they us cut diamond into shape. I know another the is so ugly that the above mentioned old maid r him ; and another so dried up, you woul! hke him for the travelling sign of a drought. know a great many who think no woms' have beauty, grace nor worth, unless they | wess the fast beats, the former shall be preserved inthousands of the omnipotent dollar. But he is violate. enough for the present. Yours Snappishly

der of it to place his unpremeditated remarks by the side of that sacred and celebrated instrument. But let him 'went.'

had arrived, and in real republican style the tables General Government. were repaired to, and the ladies whose name was beauty, grace and 'Legion,' were ranged on all sides of the long spread out tables and waited upon by the gentlemen. Plenty and sociability reigned supreme, and the first course passed off with smiles and Mutton, sweet voices and Turkey, choice jokes and Chicken, approving uods and Pork, merry laughter and Cakes, courtesies, bows, Bacon and Beef.

And then came the gentlemen's turn, when they fell to upon the edibles recommended so strongly by the celicate attention previously paid these comforts by the ladies. There were lass of amile and blandishments and a great deal less of beauty during this course ; but the way there were lots of earnestness and appetite and tall cating and a silence which showed they were serious about the matter, was a caution to beans and potatoes, meat, bread and coffee.

Mr. J. W. Adams and lady were to blame if the men forgot themselves and ate too much for the pleasures of digestion; for rarely is presented such a tempting table as that was. Every thing was done up brown in the cooking; and the color of it after we were done eating was as to much that had been spread before us; invisible. After ' the cloth had been removed' the Marshal called to the stand where the following toasts, regular and individual, were read by Dr. Abernathy.

Regular Toasts.

1st. The day we celebrate .- May its memory be so cherished as to make us ever ready to defend the right and resist the wrong. 2nd. Geotge Washington .- The Good, the Great the Brave.

3rd. The Signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.-No 'storied urn nor consecrated bust' is needed to remind us of their here. ism and their virtues.

4th. 'The Old North State forever'! 5th. The Memory of John C. Calhoun .- The Druid Priest who kept alive the fires of freedom in the Temple of Liberty.

6. David S. Reid-Governor of North Carolina. 7th. The returned Volunteers of the Mexican

Sth. The Constitution of the United States .-Northern fanaticism has lit the torch of its destruction. Let the United South rescue it from the flames.

9th. The memory of Judge Gaston.

11th. The Heroes of the Revolution.

12th. Pulaski, Lafayette and De Kalb.

Volunteer Toasts.

By John S. Means .- The Union .- Worth pre-

serving when it is a Union of right of reason and

the Constitution ; but to be deploted when it be-

By a Lady .-- Messrs. Venable and Ashe .-

By Dr. H. M. Pritchard. --- May the man who

peril, be plomoted to a place as lofty as Haman's,

bol They are ashamed to do wrong but never afraid

not refuses to defend his country in the hour of her

books, and the hero sheathe his sword.

comes a prelense for oppression.

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Abolitionists.

our forefathers poured out their lifes blood. one has said tauntingly he is dangerous. Yes But let us look a little farther at these resoludangerous to the enemies of his country, to tyrany tions. " Resolved, that although we love the Union at home and dangerous to the pretensions of men of the States and view its destruction as a great ca-

The Marshal now announced that the dinner who threaten their State with the sword of the

By L. Badger .- Liberty and Union : They are rion, which the people of N. Carolina have never one and inseparable when the people understand and guard their rights; but let them forght these, in their adulation of a government without protection is what so terribly frightens the 'Register' and to all interests, and a Union which only oppres- is echoes over this State. But, does this frighses ; and Liberty is gone.

By E. Lonergan .- The Orator of the day : For avowing such doctrines as this, G. W. Cald-By his eloquence he has delighted us by his rea- well is denounced from one end of the state to the soning he has convinced us.

By a Gentleman .- J. W. Adams deserves e worst stamp ;' and every whig who dares avow toast well buttered, for the very excellent din, he spread out to day

By a guest .- Arnold; Stanly, and Dockery. By a Lady-That man is not deserving of woman's love, who is willing to carry the fire-brand comes so tyranical and oppressive to the people of North Carolina, as to threaten their liberty and and the sword in the midst of the homes of a sisproperty with destruction, as a right of SELF ter State, DEFENCE AND PROTECTION we will secede

By Dr.T.T. Sandifer .- The Right of Secession: The grand principle of States Rights, the last right the people of the South should surrender.

Communicated.

For the Hornets' Nest. An Appeal to Candor.

BY A WHIG.

"We have said that the proofs are overwhelming t show that GEREN W. CALDWELL, the Candidate of the Democracy in the Third Congressional District, is a secessionist of the worst stamp. It is incomprehensible to s how his friends can have the effrontery to deny this, in the face of the evidence against him. To the proofs then !

It is well known that during the last Session of the Legislature, the slavery question was discussed with much warmth. Numerous sets of Resolutions were introduced, and amongst them were those of MR. SHEP-ARD, denominated the "SECESSION Resolutions." They were offered in the Senate (of which body Mr. Ca dwell was a member) on the 23drd November, 1850, (Sen. Jo. page 27.) The second and third of the series were as follows, viz :

2. Resolved, That although we love the Union of the States and view its destruction as a great calamity, we NEVERTHELESS REGARD THE RIGHT TO SECEDE FROM IT as a right of self defence and protection which the People of North Carolina have never surrendered, and never can surrender with due regard to their own safety and welfare, and that whenever a majority of the People of North Carolina shall solemnly resolve that they cannot safely remain in the Union, it is not only their RIGHT but it is their pury TO SECEDE and punish such of her citizens as refuse submission TO HER WILL AS REB-ELS AND TRAITORS.

3. Resolved. That whilst we claim the right of Sece on as a right reserved to the People and not surrenderal ed by the Constitution, we believe it to be an extreme in remedy, and one which should not be resorted to unless all means to preserve the Union, and to protect the

is animated, and burns with devotion, it is he that ter Souther enkindles the fire-the Spirit is the spring that moves us, the wind that blows on us, the power a question of Maj. Caldwell, Gen. Dockery dethat influences us, and the light that illumines clared his willingness to empower the President, lamity, we neverthess regard the right to secede

> From the supplies of grace .- If the Spirit lights up the fire of devotion in the heart, grace is the oil that keeps it alive. We cannot delight in prayer lican democrats, will you permit it ? Never ! if we are not spiritually quickened. Prayer with- Never ! Then go to the polls, every patriolic man out grace is prayer without wings.

> From the reception of former favors,-Those who have found mercy and obtained help from will be called pon to discharge at the coming God in the past, should delight in approaching him election. that his gracious acts may be repeated.

other as a secessionist and disunionist of the Its advantages .- They are inestimable, beyond trict is of calculation, and surpassing numan conception. ed to the wall by Maj. Caldwell, and his federal-Prayer accomplishes wonders for the believer ; it ism is made upparent, he stands confused before inspires him with lively emotions of joy, embold- the audience, and the consequence is, that whigs ens him in danger, supports him in the conflict and democrais like, who are faithful to the South. consols him in sorrow, animates him in death, and lights him to glory, where the language of prayer shall be exchanged for the shouts of praise .- S. L. Gazette:

A Father's Advice to his Son.

part or lot in it. Now, according to the logic of By GOETHE .- The time draws nigh, dear John, the 'Register,' let such a state of affairs as this that I must go the way from which none returns. come about and they tell us we must submit, that I cannot take thee with we, and leave the in a right to seede we have surrendered. Brave whig worlds where good coursel is not superabundant. to enable him to whip her into obedience. Knowdoctrine with a vengeance." Could but some of the No one is born wise .- Time and experience teach | ing GENERAL ALFRED dockery as we do, we did brave veterans of the revolution burst from the stillus to seperate the grain from the chaff. I have ness of the tomb, and appear amongst us, would seen more of the world than thou, it is not all they not think that such doctrines had a most villiagold, dear son, that glitters. I have seen many a nous smell of torvism about them ?

But again, ' Resolved, that whilst we claim the men leaned, break. Therefore I give this advice, if elected to Corgress, and North Carolina were right of secession as a right RESERVEN TO THE the result of my experience : Attach not thy heart

o any transitory thing. The truth comes not to as, dear son; we must seek for it. That which ou see, scrutinize carefully; and with reward to of the free me hings unseen and gternal, rely on the word of od. Search no one so closely as thyself. With, us dwells the judge who never deceives, and hose yoice is more to us than the applause of the orld, and more than all the wisdom of the Egyp- nity.'

ans and Greeks. Resolve, my son, to do nothing which this voice is opposed, When you think d project, strike on your forehead and ask for s counsel. He speaks at first low, and lisps as he was a monomeniae upon the subject of operinnocent child; but if you honor his innocence. tion, and ough to be treated to a straight 'jacket, gradually loosens his tongue and speaks more to prevent his g himself mischief. Gazette. tincly

Despise not any religion ; it is easy to despise t it is much better to understand. Uphold true hen thou canst, and be willing for her sake tg ited; but know that thy individual cause is

intes A corespondent who heard a discussion at Rockass rts most positively that, in reply to ingham, when it s his views, to march the U. S. troops into a state of this Union, and to slaughter the inhabitants there of ! Whigs republican whigs we mean, can you stand this ? Democrats, repubof you, and voie for Green Caldwell. Call upon your neighbor, and see that they are all fully sensible of the importance of the duty which they

The intellig nce from the lower end of the dismost obsering character. In the said, that when Dockerv is pinnare wheeling by platoons, into the support of Maj. Caldwe

Car. Republican.

Too bad.

We had d it from various sources that GENERAL RED dockery, the Whig candidate for Congress, in the 3d Congressional D strict in North Carolina, had asserted that if elected to Congress and South Casolina should secede, he would with pleasure were Mr. FILLMORE men and money not doubt but hi ignoaance, his bigotry and intolerance, his devotion to party and his blind prejudices might he e led him in a moment of passion to make the assertion ; but we were not prepared star from Heaven fail, and many a staff on which to hear that he had at Rockingham deciared that to secede, ha we ild vote Mr. FILLMORE men and money, to enable him to whip her into submission. Such a declaration, however, we learn he very a e, in the face of a large crowd, emphatically m the county

> ALFRED DOCKERY's great firm-From General ness of purpose, nd peculiar strength of mind; who can doubt out he would execute his dastardly paracidal threat if the people of the 3d Congres-sional District will only give him the opportu-

Were it not for his boasted (ignorance of books,' which no one can doust, who has heard of his charge, but this State was a mania pola upon the subject of secession, we should think that

E NEWS .- The Asheville News service in the cause of the Con-THE ASHEV Southern rights; and its Editors, duing yeoma e, are encouraged as they destitution and o · bast week, ' says that paper so we we are glad to rames to our list." This shows servee to be. added 105 n position with the

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Mecklenburg, July 2nd, 1851.

LESSON IN ARITHMETIC .--- John, sup were to shoot at a tree with five birds on i kill three, how many would be left ?" said a teacher to one of his pupils.

"Three, sir," replied the boy.

" No, two would be lelt, you ignoramus." "No they would't, though--the three would be left, and the other two would be away.

" Take yoar seat, John. "

" Wil'.you keep an eye on my horse while I step in and get a drink ?" · Yes sir.

[Stranger goes in, gets his drink, come and finds horse missing.]

"Where is my horse boy ?" "He's run'd away sir,

"Didn't I tell you to take care of young scamp !'

o, you told me to keep my eve on him, and got clean out o' sign

10th. Our country .- Right or wrong ; still our ifestly failed.

Such was the tone, such the sentiments of Mr. Shepard's original Resolutions. If this be not Secession in its worst form, in a form which would satisfy even a Unite Stats' Senutor from North Carolina, the most reckless disumionist of South Carolina, the Eng- and of wom John Randolph said, that he was lish language cannot furnish terms wherewith to express the pure and wisest man who had ever taken 13th. The Ladies .- They have a place in our approved the sentiments of these Resolutions as they part in the counsels of the Nation, on the doctrine it. We understood at the time that Green W. Caldwell affections and a home in our hearts ; and while were originally drawn.

> MR. EDITOR :-- The above article I find the 'Raleigh Register,' one of the principal leading organs of the submissionists in this State, and whose doctrines every little submission mouth-piece echoes, throughout the State.

> I am utterly at a loss to know, how any whig, who has the least particle of the blood of his revolutionary fathers in his veins, can publish, utter or believe such doctrines as these. I would fain believe that these 'secession Resolutions' as they

are reproachfully called, would meet with a cordial response in the bosom of every one who glories in the name of whig. Every whig who feels and mockel in the hour of his sufferings by the himself free and independent-every who remembers the bloody fields of battle, trodden by

By J. J. Ross .- Woman .- She teaches our his glorious ancestors ; and treasures up their imstatesmen wisdom and our heroes valor. Withmortal deeds in his heart-every whig who proudout her influence, the Statesman would close his ly glories in the inalienable privilege of resisting wrong, injustice and injury, come they from whence they may, and who hoasts his he By H.S. Miller .- Green W. Caldwell .- The

that But, can it be, that that sacred name immortalized upon the pages of

niend of his State. It is a sin By J. W. Adams .- T. L. Clingman .- When the worlds history has lost its meaning and be- he swears in English. There are no d at Wastangton he does not forget that he repre. come naught but an empty name, 'a name but to Indian very

TRUE WHIG. Opini of Nathaniel Macon, for thirty years

of Secessn : " Thencan be no doubt that the United States are in a colorable situation, and that the publication of a opinion you desire would be useless. It has nev been a secret, and always stated to those whovanted to know it. In the year 1824 the Constitution was buried in the Senate-the Senators wo were then present will, it is believed,

recellect th fect-and never aftarwards quoted

The opinions of Gen. Washington, Mr. Jeffer

son and Governor Clinton, are known, but no

respected. Thave never believed that a State

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could nully and remain in the Union, but have always behaved that a State might secede when she please, and this right I have considered the best guard to public liberty and to public justice that could be desired ; and it ought to have pre- A New Hampshire Farmer, going to a parish vented what is now fell in the South-oppres- meeting met his minister, and told him that his sion .- When confederacies begin to fight, liberty' society thought of increasing his salary, 'I beg is soon lost, and the Government is soon changed. of you not to think of any such thing, ' said the prejudice. Will the reign States, for special purposes, cannot be minister, " for it is about as much business to the justice to pudli A Government of opinion, established by sovemaintained by force. The use of force makes collect my present salary as I wish to attend to celates to his posit

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thing like justice to a political opponent The man who builds and wants wherewith party issue. Will it do it ? We shall plar fact, that when the Indian swears pay, provides a home from which to run away aths in the