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of lendell county.

When we look back into the calender of former times, and find all the important events an impending fate. the luminous mirror of history, we can then, charged the Southern states with fostering merits of party and political dissensions and deeide upon them with wisdom and allowance : But when matters of interest and policy disunite the feelings and opinions of those, who immediately surround us; when the subject of differtoo we are directly interested in the result of such political dispute, how is it possible to retain the equanimity of our to npers, so as to preserve in their full lusire, all the lights of judgment and moderation ? We have experienced confess, we cannot form our opinions with as much impartiality as we could wish, and we thing with us.

In the existing state of affairs in this country ; Which party looks upon the causes, that gave of the constitution, and which turned aside the of peace and the perfection of liberty ? blow ? None, who have witnessed the struggle views of self-interest, evidencing a, temper of of man? mind indifferent to all constitutional rules.

Party efficience -- That turbulent feeling is preading itself among a certain class of peop in New York, that are operated upon by designing and declamatory men, who seek to stir up a commotion, by persuading a portion of the population, that they have been disfranchised. H, in truth, these men are deprived of any of the privileges of freemen, or have any cause, whatever, to complain that the operation of, the general of state Governments is cruel and oppressive, why should they attempt to lash the We are nuthorized to announce Cot. Jons tide of good order and harmony into violent and destructive commotion ? Why should they seek to level every order of the community, which, in the nature of things, caonot exist,

> charms have bound their good sease, as by a spell, whilst they rush on, heedlessly, to meet

of ancient and modern occurrence, reflected in ... The Editor of the Courier & Enquirer has with unwarped minds, and with the justice and rebellious spirit-what has he to say for the equity of an impartial umpire, examine into the | character of his own state ? Admit the fact, for the sake of argument, that the feelings of the Southern community have been aroused, and that their sontiments were dis loyal and threatening in their aspect, but is there any analogy of osuses which have produced these turbulent ence is discussed within our own hearing, & when feelings to the North and South? Could me tives to discontent and disusion, (if it be a fact which we deny, that such sentiments are entertained by the South) be more powerful in the estimation of God or man? Was it not the abhorrence of tyranny and usurpation which urged its impracticability ourselves. We candidly our ancestors to revolt against their parent country, and to dissolve all political connection with the oppressors of their natural and inherbave no doubt many others will say the same ent rights ? Are not the cases parallel? Is not one part of the Union leagued spainst the other,

in open violation of good faith, the basis of in the present contest between the members of their association ? Have we not, then, abundant the confederation, how does the case stand ? cause to complain ? But we have not rebelled.

Now how does the case stand with the State rise to the dissensions which have shaken the of New York ? Have her ci izens any just cause very pillars of our national edifice, and almost of complaint? Have they been oppressed by undermined its foundation, with a mind untram- the unjust tendency of partial legislation ? Or melled, and most open to the convictions of justice is it an innate predisposition, in her citizens, pr the calls of humanity ? Which of these parties to rebel against the well regulated order of soreasoned and remonstrated, and which inveighed ciety, and the over due distribution of justice and defied? Which made a thrust at the vitals Or is it that they are surficited with the sweets

Can the Editor of the Courier & Enquirer. between the parties identified by the names of dive into the secret causes of the Anti-Free-Ma-Northern and Southern, can, if they looked with sonry spirit, and unfold them to us? Will be an unfaundiced eye, doubt the patriotism and tell us wherein that good and orderly society of generous ardour of the latter, whilst the former masons have interfered with, or violated the somanifested an obstinate adherence to opinions, cial compact, or made inroads upon the political deriving their origin from self aggrandizement | immunities of the people ! Have they been dis-What a wide distinction then exists between seminating the dark and mysterious doctrine,

That, which is in fact nothing but a high- never charge a people with the same fault you character, which the decisions of that Court (wrought feeling of patriotism, is represented as are guilty of yourrelyes, unless you put your which he was so distinguished and valuable

(COMMUNICATED.) YOR THE WASTERN CAROLINIAN.

stational FACIDATIN against Interest Depresement.

in the same state; that is, he has refused to sign the bill. It appears that the old Patriot could not find any clause, in the Constitution, which authorized Congress to appropriate the public funds to local objects of this character; and that he could not see the justice of taxing the people of the other States, to make turn pike roads for the good folks of Kentucky. - The balf allagator," and "tip'd' with a little of the the rule you have occasioned. anaping turtle it yet, notwithstanding all this,

like old Hickory; I cannot see the justice of taxing the people of North Carolina, to make good roads for them. Good roads are certainly very fine things, and doubtless would be very desirable to the Kentuckians. On them, they could drive their mules, horses, and fat hogs to market, very conveniently ; but really, it does not look right to tax our woollens, our salt, our Sugar, Molasses, Iron, and a hundred other things, merely for the accommodation of our friends "up roaring river." If they want good roads, in the name of reason, let them make the mprovements out of their own funds, and then they will know what they cost.

I am pleased, Mr. Editors, to see, at the start of your editorial career, that you have come out to manfully against this fearful subject of internal, I had almost said, Infernal Improvements. It is a good beginning, and promises well : you are for the rights of the people I see, and as long at you continue so, the people will encourage you. The people of N. Carolina never to raise money to be squandered away on wild schemes, and projects of this kind. As for Preident Jackson, his late stand against that squandering, corrupting, log-rolling system miscalled Internal Improvement by Congress, entitles him of the people. At New-Orleans, he showed his military talents, and physical courage in defence of the nation ; at this time he is showing his noral courage and patriotism, in defence of the Constitution, --- and it well behaves all, who value the Union, and who wish to see our republican Government preserved, to stand by him, and support him in the attitude he has assumed. He is standing out for the rights of the people, and if he is put down, the rights of the states go lown with him. ONE OF THE PEOPLE. ----

The Southern Times announces the death of the inducements each party has to support the that the many have the right to destroy the the Henorable Judge Nott, President of the Court principles, which govern and direct their sev- moral, physical and political strength of the of Appenlis of South Carolina. Judge Note's among his fellow citizens and friends, a gra

Answer these questions as they should be, or public and private bereavement. The elevat

made against me to the Senate. This as an honorable man, you cannot refuse If they are true, you can prove them to Mesers. Editors : As one of the tax-paying be so. You will then stand before your people. I am rejoiced to see that President constituents in the attitude of one who lackson has put his veto on the bill appropria- dares to encounter the responsibility of ting \$150,000 of the public money, to make a doing his duty. You will most effecturead from Lexington, in Kentucky, to Maysville ally accomplish my destruction, which you have appeared to think essential to the public good. If your course in the Senate has been dictated only by justice and public good, you have, therefore, nothing to fear from its exposure. But if your charges be false, and your motives hatred and revenge, then you will shrink from the test of a public scrutiny. You BEDAN, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, of bliss Wright has booded their reason, and people of Kentucky are very clever people too of separate and the behind the covert of senatorial secrecy and irresponsibility, velled their intellectual vision? Or is it that her be sure :- they claim to be "half-horse, and brooding, like a apirit of darkness, over

> We don't know how Judge Euget will avoid answering fuch a direct appeal. If he does not table and bar with the best the market can af substantiate his secret charges, we will be confirmed in the belief, we already entertain, that his rejection was a part of that system of proscription, which marked the course of some of our Senators against those who were so unfortunate as to be editors. Mr. Gardiner was an editor, a bold and fearless editor; he was also a member of the Senate of Ohio, and an opponent of Judge Burnet's.

From the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer. FEDERALISM ILLUSTRATED.

Mr. Webster, who gives the tone to the National Republican party, has de clared the old Federal party defunct, dead eighteen years of age; has red hair and red and buried. It is true, there is a party holding precisely the same doctrines ; acting on precisely the same principles ; and consisting of precisely the same per sons-but still it is not the Federal party, it is the National Republican party .will consent to be taxed, to their very eye-brows, This reminds us of a fact which occurred not a hundred years age, in our presence, at a county court.

A certain John Smith detected in various acts of swindling, deception and roguery, ran away, and passed under the name more, and more to the confidence and support of John Brown, at the same time causing Geo. L. Baker 2 a report to be circulated that John Smith had died. He was, however, afterwards Lucilla Barr recognized, and arraigned for his offences, Doct. John Beckwith when he denied his name most stoutly, John Bass and insisted that John Smith was dead and "Ah," said an honest Dutchman, one of the witnesses, " dat may be, but a shnake is a shanke, vidder you call him a copperhead or bashtard rattleshnake.

OBITUARY.

Died, on the 22nd inst. aged upwards of thirty years, at his fathers residence, in Iredell county, of an aflection of the liver, Mr. David Dunlap, Post Master at Bethany Church, and for Jacob Coughanout eral movements! The one governed and diree- few? Or have they run counter, and defended great legal reputation and high personal stand. a number of years a member of the Presbyte- Henry Counter, and defended great legal reputation and high personal stand. ted entirely by principle ; the other led by with manty spirit the inviolability of the rights ing in society will make his departure, from rian Church in that neighborhood. During an Willins Collins

Negroes Wanted. THOWAS MULL Jr. wishes to purchase abe 30 negroes, for which liberal prices will He will always be found in Sale riven in ca

isbury. Those who wish to sell would do well to call on him or cend him a few lines. Salisbury July 1st. 1830.



ENTERTAINMENT. In the town of Concord (formerly owned by T. Y. Canon) where he will be grateful for patron-age. He pledges himself to me every exertion to make travellers comfortable. (It's mables shall be attended with attentive hostlers-h

KIAH P. HARRIS ford Concord, June 30, 1830. - 3mt37

Clock for Sale. THE subscribers have a first rate Brass Clock which they will sell low. HAMPTON & PALMER

THOMAS MULL Jr. & ROBERT HUIE have mutually dissolved their copartnershi in the purchase and sale of negroes. 26if Satisbury July 1st. 1830.

One Cent Reward. ANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 29th by the name of Levi Hinkle. He is about complexion. All persons are warned against harboring said absonding apprentice. AQUILLA CHESHIER.

Rowan county, June 30, 1830. 261

LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the Post Office, at Salisbury, N. Carolina, Ist day of July, 1830. Ausburn Hulen Hesekiah Hethman A Thomas Abba Mary Adams Elizabeth Henderson P. Arnold Williamson Harris B. D. Haden William Aderton John H. Hart Thomas Hall A. Hall Nathan Brown 2 John Half John Beard Margaret House John Harris Mrs. Sarah Butlar Joseph frwin Hiram Boatright Sam'l. Jeter Wm. Bracken Jacob Baker Rufus H. Johnston. Patrick Barry 2 Wm, Buford Daniel Kerr Eli Karroll Mary Kiorbright Wm. Baber Mrs. Peggy Brown Elias Barber James Kincaid William Brandon L Austen Bradshaw Robert Lister Thomas Brabin

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We hope to see the day, when the character of oppressors and their supporters recollect these wisdom and experience. the opposition of the South to the existing policy lines of Seneca " Ingene telum necessitae." of the general Government, will be fully under stood and properly estimated. There is not a more petriotick race of men, to be found any where, tinue their subscriptions to our paper, within the than the inhabitants of the Southern States. It coming twelve months, will please signify the was their devotion to the rights of man, which reasons which induce them to withdraw their produced twenty two stalks from one grain moved them to oppose the encroachmen's of Pederal Legislation, and to sacrifice every thing tract with Col. Il hite, it is absolutely necessary which could advance their connectial and for us to know the cause or causes. None will financial prosperity for the preservation of what be discontinued without a compliance with this formed us, that he had produced on His far they estimate more highly than life itself, the request. The postage must be paid on all let. one hundred and twenty heads of wheat from uninterrupted enjoyment of their hberty.

When the immediate cause of the division of the two parties in the Union, shall have ceased, and the jealonsy between them give place to generat and reciprocal good feeling, then, and not till then, will the South have the part she has acted papers to subscribers. We must request, in a plentiful supply of full grown reasting ears in relation to the Union, represented without disparagement, and with the importial and liberal expression of Justice, like when the reigned in the Golden Age of the poet.

----It will be recollected, we published some time since, a communication made to an, ore tenus, that Mr. Wilson, in a moment of mental aliena. hurry of business. We can assure all who have tion, had hung his wife to a sapling, and had left failed, or may hereafter fail, to receive their Those who have paid in advance, will be at her swinging, dead, upon the tree. We re. papers, that the neglect of them was not, and plied with the Paper by Messrs. Jones & Crai, wed a letter from Mr. Wilson Jately, denying his mental faculties had ever wandered from him, and assures us that his partner was domiciled with him, safe and sound. It was highly illiberal in our informant, whoever he was, (for we do not recollect at present) to make a statement of that character, without the hest evidence of its authenticity. ...

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dings of a numerous assemblage of the oilisone furth as in opicion, when that difference flows of that City, who convened for the purpose of from honest conviction. making some preparations, to greet their dis-Enguished Representatives in Congress, Mesars. he able supporters of constitutional liberty.

seal of condemnation, on both alike. Do not member) acquired for themselves, through

All persons, who may determine to discon names, since according to the terms of our con- wheat, one head of which contained one has ters or communications addressed to the Editors. grain, each head containing about eighty grai ------

We, or the former Editor of this paper have been chided with considerable acrimony, for a misdirection, and sometimes a failure to send his neighbors, that he has had, for ten days pa such cases, that information be lodged with us instanter, seating forth the character of the complaint, and we will not fail to have all mistakes corrected. We keep a list of our subscribers, with the various Post Offices, or other

places, at which they are to be left-some however must occasionally be overlooked in the will not be, wilful and designed.

----We, really, feel grateful to our friends, at home, as well as abroad, for the lively interest they take in our success. We mean well and we shall try to do well-should we therefore. in our zeal for the cause of constitutional liber. public, by James B. Gardiner, who was nom ty, utter a harsh epithet, or give offence to those, who are opposed to us in principle, we can say, once for all, that it will be undesignedly done. charges his rejection upon Jacob Burnet, a Se The Charleston Mercury contains the procee- W&do not think the less of men for differing

Melancholy casualty .-- Mr. Jour DAWIEL, a imputations cast upon it ; and, after stating inque and Disayton, on their return home. The young man, aged about 24, much exteemed by causes of his rejection, he uses the follow resolutions, adopted at the meeting, are drawn his acquaintances, was killed in Davidson coun-very spirited language. up with a great deal of spirit and animation, and ty, on the 11th inst. by the upsetting of a cart breathe sentiments worthy of the high source while driving from Widow Hanes' mill to Mr. from whence they emanated. The resolutions Wm. G. Heard's. The oxen were going at a covert manner, dictates. My only obj were offered by Maj Jas. Mimilton, Jr. prefaced moderate rate, down a hill; when, by one is to bring my accuser before my fello by an animated and eloquent address to his fel. wheel's striking a stump, the cart was turned citizens and his constituents. I the low citizens, who were assembled to do honor to over; and the railing of the body striking the fore call on you, Jacob Burnet, to rep these distinguished sons of South Carolina, and young man on the head, he was almost instan- before the people of Ohio and the Unit tancously killed.

through the Southern States, whilst the delib- say to the one at home, behave better, and to the states of the Union, afford the strongest e erate, insulting tyranny of the North is loudly the other we will force you to silence your com- dence of the high order of talents with whi plaints, and curb your rebellious spirits. Let he was gifted, and of the extent of his ley

> " Pallida mors aquo pulsat pede Pauperum tabernas, regumque terres."

Since we published the information, we ceived from Mr. Win. B. Wilson, that he h dred grains, &c , one of our patrons from ; country of high respectability, Mr. Johnston, well filled. Mr. Wm. H. Haynes, another of c patrons, informs us, very exultingly, since predial capacity had been doubted by some

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS, & Having disposed of the establishment of Western Carolinian; and being desirous of tering upon public duties abroad, as soon practicable,-the undersigned requests all w are indebted to him for Newspapers, Adverti ments, &c. to make payment as soon as possi Moneys due the undersigned, may be transm ted to him by mail. PHILO WHITE

June 25th, 1830. ---- 25

James B. Gardner .- We find in the last Te graph, a very able and spirited appeal to sied to the Senate as Register of the Land fice at Tiffin, Ohio, and was rejected. tor from that State, who, he says, traduced enuranter in the search Senate of the E. Sta in an unwarrantable manner. His only obje

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