

### THE CAROLINIAN

## SALISBURY:

SATURDAY JULY 19, 1834.

(17) We are authorized to announce Beavon Cuasur. Eq. as a Candidate to represent Rowan County in the Boom of Commons of the next General Assembly-in the room of Charles Fisher, Esq., who has withdrawn.

6'y- On the 7th instant a meeting was held in Charhete, composed of the political friends of the Hon. W. P. Mangum, at which a Committee was appointed to done enough for "glory" already, and was muscled more that gentleman to partake of a public dinner, in with its "sufficiency testimony of the macting's approbation of his political

After that meeting dispersed, another was held, of an

It would be involvous to mention the names of the restlemen who were prominent at the two meetings; bet we will ear that the weight of character that apmarcel at the one friendly to Mr. Manguni's political corne, encourages us to hope with confidence that old Mechleshurg will be found still true to principle, unwarped by the suffrance of a name.

AT The late Annoversary of the Declaration of Indescription appears to have been delebrated with more then the nound spirit. In looking over the Tonote drank at a great surely dinners, it is gratifying to find new and above normherline evalences of the progress of cor-

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in many places, where man-wavehip seemed to have to a firstly established, political light has recently necorrespond and post to slight doctrious, which can exist on the standard and the

mentry, on the amproving prospect for good crops. Wa of the Senate, pure seen a guest deal of the country of lote, and have execution of some few neighborhoods, the prospect is an extraordinary one, especially for corn.

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We are in hones that the gathering of the present crop, and the new Bank which as expected to comrocroce business in a few months, will give a fresh start to colorprize in the good old " North State."

COT Our renders will find in this paper, under the the head of "The Faustics," an actuele from the 'Phiintelabin Intelligencer," and a couple from the New ) ork Courses, on the dames of the mud incendiaries. We know very little of the habits of Mr. Poindexter: at the North. We copy these, as we have done some other moces, from Northern papers, as well to apprize single evidence of the Globe would fail to convict him our Southern readers of the reckless and dangerous before any honorable man. spirit that is at work in our country, as to do justice to have set their faces against the libellers.

ability to reader his journal on ful and entertaining to mice. the price line was as well as to the pointed reader. But we suspect the President himself will scarcely.

We hope "The Mountain Sprint" will be seasoned thank the Prints of the Globe for the manner in which

HURRA FOR THE BUSTONIANS ... SECOND

ACT OF THE "TEA-PARTY."

the Pointscal Edel of the party, his Majesty Andrew the betting! Now who is the most to blame, the tempter bargain for all parties to be called on to pay wages to an office holder and he in turn one to work for one " would be less cheexions. But Jesse Elliott, blinded and struck like a thunderbolt." by the curse of time-worship, and careless of public in- Did not the President shrink when he read that "his with reward to the blok and it was accordingly pinced this sort." I in front of the Constitution

We have now the pleasure to state that this disregard of decency and duty has been met in a spirit well becoming the city which bears the honorable designation of the "Craille of Liberty," and worthy the descendents of the heave hand who threw the ten overboard about sixty years ago. The following extracts from Boston papers will show what we mean f and we will give place to them after stating that the occur-If we mentioned took place on the morning of the 4TH 127 It 1.V - a mobile day, and made more interesting

by the noble deed, From the Boston Advocate DECAMERATION, EXTRA .- The image of the President. th which Commudate Effort desecrated the ship Conet tutsea, was band-nosely decapitated by some unknown co-catagor, who was advantage of the thunder-shower at the smooth, and going down "slanting disular" just ment, on the application of the Committee, sent us only

carries lug, to hade the disgrace, and the Commodore The rates at which this printer is employed are enorwent to bremisfied with what appetite he might. The mons, and, in our opinion, are not to be justified by reand was a flaring one, and, though it is undoubtedly a ference to any thing which has occurred in the past been made more sanding faces than this has in our a During the interesting goodly city. All rejuice that the arrogance of the Com- July and the 30th of December, 1832, the "incidental would be purty squally, and there would'nt be seed modore, in assaiting the people of Boston, has been expenses" of the Department were \$22,958 07. Withtuertafied.

Seer, when John Brown and his Indians burnt the for other articles by them supplied. Of the sum so paid Gasses in Providence over in 75, but he never found to printers, P. P. Blair received \$8,385 50 " for prints any body to pay the money to.

From the Boston Transcript.

amortality "Ethod and the Picture-Head" is chaunt- issued from the press."

has lest its head and all Kome rejucce! The "Glo-

the Graven image which Jesse the Commodore has set up—a thing for men to worship and wonder at—has died by decapitation. Some dare-devil follow, who richly merits the punishment of a monument and an epitaph, stole upon his sleeping victim during the rearing of the storm last night, and sound his head off???

We went language to express our abhorrence of this detectable and savage act—an act worthy only of a Month of the storm and savage act—an act worthy only of a Month of the storm act worth of the wind a now blowing. I wish, says be, I had never the worth of the wind is now blowing. I wish, says be, I had never the worth of the storm act worth of the storm act worth of the wind is now blowing. I wish, says be, I had never the worth of the storm act worth of the storm of the wind is now blowing. I wish, says be, I had never the worth of the storm act worth of the storm act worth of the storm act worth of the wind is now blowing. I wish, says be, I had never the worth of the wind is now blowing. I wish, says be, I had never the worth of the wind is now blowing. I wish, ed,"—the man-worshipper is rolling in ashes—his Idol is clothed in sackcloth—and no body says "Alas, poor Jesse! Alas, poor Fagure-Head!"

We learn that Comm. Elliott sent for Mr. Beecher, the curver, to-day, and requested him to carve a new head-piece for the trunk of the Image, but Mr. Beecher, much to his credit, positively declined having any

"The Cap Sheaf .- George Paindexter (better known by his alias of Old Poins) was elected President pro consists point and complexion, for the purpose of doing tem. by the coalition of the Senate. The whole object was to disgrace the chair in which Mr. Van Buren has been placed by the People of the United States, by putting in it one who, as the representative of Mississippi violated his solemn written pledges to his immediate constituents, by rancorous unremitting hostility to the Administration he promised to support.

"As an evidence of the just estimate entertained by the majority of the Senate of the dignity of that body at present, we will simply mention a recent display Mr. Poindexter, in sight of the Capitol-a display which, we presume, has had its share in recommending him to those who would bring the grave hory repre senting the States of the Union into disrepute.

" Mr. Poindexter, during the late races, made a pub ic exhibition of himself as a better at the field pharobanks-E-O-tables, or black and red, &c .- got drunkand was at last, by the interposition of some well dis-posed persons, feeling regard for the station he holds conveyed from the ground. As we understand, he afterwards appeared at the Cock-Pit Tavern, to enjoy the sports of that place. And this man, whose whole life has been halitually addicted to a course of this sort, s, immediately after the most indecent exhibition of houself in such a scene, selected by Mesers, Clay, Cal-TW- congressable our friends, both of town and houn, and Webster, to take the chair of the President

"It was manifestly determined by the majority, be fore the meeting of the Senate on Saturday, that Mr. ward from much that we have not seen; and, with the Pointexter should be chosen President pro tem. He had a speech ready written for the occasion, and while the formal balloting was going on he was conning it over; and when he went to the chair he actually read t from the paper which he held in his hand. It will be een, from this, that the Nullifiers are coming to great honors-Under the compact, the Nationals have elected a Nullifying President pro tem., and a Nullifying Printer. Poindexter is at the head, and Green at the tail of the Senate

The above very decent effusion is from 'The Globe newspaper, the President's mouth-piece at Washington. he may or he may not be fond of gambling : but the

It is the regular vocation of the Globe to calumniate that comportable portion of our Northern brethren who levery man who has talents, and principles that render strongly against the Administration and the contemplathose talents formidable to the President, who is, in these degenerate days, the fountain of profit, if not of Our readers will find, in another column of the honor. And the Editor of the Globe is well paid for Carolinson, proposale for publishing a paper in the town his services; it appears, by the late Report of the Post Office Committee, that he has received as much as An intensite acquaintance with the gentleman who gill for every day, his paper issued? He would be Broposes that publication, ourbles on to speak confidents most ungrateful if he did not defend all the acts of such ly of her encompromising political principles, and of his munificent patrons, and censure all those of their enc

thank the Pditte of the Globe for the menner in which he alteres Mr. Peindexter. Those who hear of Mr. Poindexter's gaming at the races, will very naturally nquire if it is the fashion at Washington to attend such places of diversion. And some of these good people, Our readers cannot have forgotten the disgust with who have heard of the President's diversions only The Senate is that is to be the rule. The Senate has got through the Globe, will be not a little surprized to find a notion that it is their duty to see that no man gits an untimely fate of this jalented, and virtness man: while (the ship Capatitation.) by plac that the pious old Hero owned two of the horses that office, with their consent, unless he will discharge its the State is hereaved of one of her most valuable cing above her cut-water a fall-length graven image of run at the races where Mr. Poindexter is accused of duties for the good of the hull people, and not for a par-

popular feeling in the city of Baston was so docusive But it seems, from the Globe, that Mr. Poindexter against it, that the Secretary of the Navy thought pro- was even seen at the Cock-Pit Tovern! This is horper to suggest to the Commandant of the Navy-Yard rible indeed! But has Mr. Blair forgot the exploits of him his wages. the respecty of replacing the old figure-head upon the | Gen. Jackson's celebrated cock called the 'Little Red,' Constitution, and raising the range of "the Horo" over of which the pieux General used to swear, with one of the cut were of another result then repairing, where his most terrible oaths, that he "rose like a valcano, a set of Algereens; and they go on "rewardin friends

departies, inches and the first intentions whole life has been liabitually addicted to a course of into a good fat office, jest because he has been cryin,

NOTA BENE !- "The Globe" says that even Mr. Webster and Mr. Clay assisted in electing Mr. Poindexter President of the Senate.

"The Nulliflers," says Mr. Blair, "are coming to great honors-Under the compact, the Nationals have of elected a Nullifying President pro tem., and a Nullifying Printer. Poindexter is at the head, and Green at at the next election see that no man goes to Congress the tail, of the Senate."

Poor Blair! we have no doubt it grieves him to see Poor Blair! we have no doubt it grieves him to see dout look out sharp, and cull, out of the seed wheat he plants, all the smatty grains, and all the dock seed and tail, much more than it does to see Mr. Poindexter at wild ingons; for if he plants any of em he will be bothe head, of the Senate. Mr. Blair goes for the spoils; ther'd most plagily when grindin time comes—a handand if the Nullifiers and the Nationals would only give ful of wild ingone will spile a bull grist, and all the fahim a little higher bid than \$116 a-day for his services.

\* See the following extract from the Report :

pendence, moored at the wharf, with sentinels in each | 30th of December 1831, to the 26th of October 1833, The operator contrived to get upon the cradle, inclusive, the sum of \$21,634 90. He appears on the and deliberately sawed off the wooden head, beginning Blue Book for only \$14,371 57. But as the Depart- new crop, and say so and so shall be our miller, and no above a copper holt of an inch and a quarter in thick-, a part of the vouchers for this account, and deferred be a large that has gone, even the was like wise Coursion in time for this Report; we cannot say how far the offibe neglectin the most important part of our business The trenk was covered up in a cial statement in the register is correct or incorrect - which is first to git a clean crop, and then to select the

mg proposals for carrying the mail, from the 20th July to the 11th October, 1832," a period of two months and THE PROTES-HEAD COMPLETED. - We congratulate twenty-one days. The period immediately preceding Own. Ellisti on the completion of his "great work." the Presidential election was the time selected for pay-We tank we bear, amount the peans of appliance which ing from this Department, to this single editor, about

TEMPERANCE, AND THE FOURTH OF JULY. At a meeting of the Back Creek Temperance Society, on the Fourth of July, 1834, the following Resolu-

tions were offered and accepted, viz: 1. Resolved, That the friends of Temperance Sociees take encouragement from what they have already the cause that has done, is doing, and promises to do, so much for the peace and presperity of the present affit

succeeding generation.

2. Resolved, That this good cause is the cause of the bers of every denomination.

pirit leads to the excessive use of it, and becomes the rent of vice and immorality. 4. Resolved, That the cause of Temperance is the

tause of Humanity,

5: Resolved, That the making and vending of ardent

pirits is immoral in its nature and effects. and vending ardent or distilled spirits.

7. Resolved, That the cause of Temperance is friend.

to the political interests of our country. 8. Resolved, That it is prudent for Temperance Soeties to obligate themselves not to vote for or support for office any man who habitually uses ardent spirits. J. N. ANDREWS, Secretary.

#### SUPREME COURT.

Judge Gaston delivered the Opinion of the Court in the case of Thomas Foster va. James Frost, from Row- Two Polities streak d it out of that ere scrape about the an; affirming the Judgment below.

Chief-Justice Ruffin has delivered the Opinion of the Court in the case of King, Chairman of Iredell Court, vs. Howard, from Iredell; revening the Judgment below, and ordering a procedendo.

Chief-Justice Ruffin has delivered the Oninion of the Court in the case of Burcocabe Turnpike Company ve-Newland, from Buncombe; reversing the Judgment bew, and ordering a new trial.

Judge Gaston has delivered the Opinion of the Court port, from Buncombe; affirming the Judgment below.

HOME INDUSTRY .- The proprietor of the Steam otton Factory, at Greensborough, announces that it is ow in the full tide of successful experiment. He is making about 1500 pounds of spun cotton per week, which is pronounced superior to that manufactured at Northern establishments. He contemplates an addition to his machinery during August, which wiff enable him turn out 3000 panids per week. Mr. Humphrey's

SIGNS .- If the Toasts drank in this State, on the ecent Anniversary of American Independence, be a correct indication of the state of public sentiment on political matters, then is the tide unquestionably setting ted succession. - Raleigh Register.

Och The President of the United States left Washington on the 8th instant, for the Hermitage, his private until the month of Cotobor.

> ----LETTER FROM MAJOR DOWNING.

SENATE-CHAMBUR, WARRINGTON, June 29th, 1884. 5

To my old friend Me. Dwight of the New York Dai ly Advertiser.

Some folks, and especially them who want or expect effices, think that the Senate ought to do jest what the Gineral tells em-but that aint my notion, for I don't see why the people should be at the expense of buying an office holder, and he in turn ony to work for one party; that aint natual justice. If a man in office is, ony to work for "a party," then that party ought to pay

Times have got so now, that most folks think when they are elected to office they have ony got to sarve the punishin enemies." till every idle vagabond who is too lasy to git an honest livin by lator works himself about taverus and grog-shops, 'Glory and Reform,' and The spiols of the enemy belong to the victors.' Now, my notion is, its high time to put a stop to this kind of business, and git things back agin to law and common justice. The country has got enuff of "glory and reform," and the victors have got "spoils" enuff for one spell, and the ony peaceable way to git the country out the sempe, is for the people, whose pockets have to pay for all this "glory and spoils," to turn right to, and unless he is of the right kind of stuff. No good farmer ever expects to raise a clean harvest of wheat if he mily will be eating ingony bread and puddin the hull season through, jest for the want of a leetle care in

it will be enuff to see that we git a good honest miller then. But if we begin now, afore we have planted our body else, some other felks, who want to be millers, may go to work jest out of spite, and sap his mill-dam or cut his gearin; and then we shall git into a new fight and

most honest miller to grind for us. We have got a plagy raft of garlic, and mullen, and dock weed, in the present Congress, and thats the rea-son the harvest aint worth nothing. The Senate is the "During the interesting period between the 1st of best part on't, and if it want for some folks there, things enuff left to plant a new crop. I dont believe in all creation we could find a set of felks who more deserve in that time \$13,673 31 was paid for printing, to the creation we could find a set of folks who more deserve the is said he has seemed a reward. So did the King's editors and printers of newspapers, besides \$5,166 16 the support of every honest man and true patriot in the country, than the Senate we've got now; and every time I listen to em; and mix in among em, and see how they buttle agin the storm that is all the while peltin agin em, I cant help thinkin of a time I had once with Capt.Jumper, the first time he made a trip in the \*Two Politics, from Kennebunk to Charlston. The Two Pollies was purty new then, and Capt. Jumper was shock- rytend the skees, the sweet-toned and flattering voice of one hundred and sixteen dollars for every day his paper in proud on her; and I went along with him with some notions, being my first trip in trade to any forein parts.

alous unions with "Chantry and Weshing. As would readily go to the tail of the Schole, or any We want along for a spoil party escould, and work is accomplished. The Figure Head other tail. Assested the seast of these reponent I The "Give God of yesterday was this morning wrapped up to sall themselves to hear that Daniel Webster and blency Clay voted for a Nullifler in professions to a Tomorning untitudes.

We instead and distributed bead "from the importance will need provided the necessity (but our conscience will need permit us to be alsent) that impose us to unmouroe the truly lamentable and melancholy intelligence that the Graven image which Jasse the Cummodore has set up—a thing for men to worship and wonder at—has dead by descriptation. Some directed fieldow, who richly merits the punishment of a monument and an epitaph, stole upon his singing victim during the part. waves come guashin along, one arter another, and the "Two Pollies," for a spell, went along with 'em, sometimes one cond first and semetimes tother.

Capt. Jumper said it warnt on time now to make a ong speech, and all he had to say about it was, that if inhabited by a community intelligent, liberal, and the anker book'd on to good holden ground, the "Two bigh-minded, who see the want and know how to Pollins" would, by the blensing of Providence, be shved, effected; and that they told up one another's hands in provided we did at flinch from our duty, and that was, that as soon as the anker did git halt and the vessel faced the storm, we must not quit the hows, but keep all the while tending the chafing mats, and see that the cable didnt chafe off, and keep every thing well grous-Church, and is entitled to the support of all her members of every denomination. ed there. "I can depend," says he, "on that ere cable, of the paper? the Subscriber will give an answer if we do our duty by it,"—and jest then, stre enuff, the without the least reserve; 3. Resolved, That even the temperate use of ardent anker got holt, and the "Two Pollies" faced right round head to the storm, and every wave that come she'd smash her nose right into it, and split it clean through, and it would break and smash right over her, and was all on us as wet as dock rats. The storm whis-tled, and it thunder'd and lightmin'd, and the Two Pollies rolled and turnbled and bounced and thumped agin 6. Resolved, That it is the interest of farmers, as it the waves like all posest,—we all spring to it, and the certainly is their duty, to abolish, forthwith, the making Captain took the lead, and we kept weltin the chafin mats, and kept the grease going. "If this cable," says he, "gits chafed off by our neglect, there is nothing will save us, and I would'nt give a two such pine plank for the Two Pollies and all on board," and so we kept at it till after midnight, when the storm giv way and the wind shifted and by day light it was blown jest tother way, and right off shore, and a clear sky fin and now," says Capt. Jumper, "my boys, let all on us thank God for all his marcies, for there aint one on us that haint got much to be thankful for this time;" and arter that, we up saker and tuck'd on the canvass, and the quickest, I tell you.

I us'd to hear Capt, Jumper tell about that ere peril party often; and when I would try to corner him about his venterin so near the land in that quarter, he'd try to git off by tellin me that as the Two Polites was to git off by tellin me that as the Two Funes was bran splinter new, and the rocks all along there plagy to encrosed the subject, as on many others, old, if she had gone ago con they would had the worst the admonitions of the great and good Washington are on't; but when he'd tell the story to folks who knew more about the natur on't than I did, then he would almore about the natur on't than I did, then he would almore about the natur on't than I did, then he would almore about the natur on't than I did, then he would almore about the natur on't than I did, then he would almore about the natur on't than I did, then he would almore about the natur on't than I did, then he would almore about the natur on't than I did, then he would almore about the natur on't than I did, then he would almore about the natur on't than I did, then he would almore about the nature of the nature on't, if she had gone agor on they would had the worst on't; but when he'd tell the story to folks who knew ways my that if it had'nt been for his men standin by the case of Souther, assignee of Brittain, vs. Daven- the cable, and keepin it well greas'd and well matter as strong as it was it would a chafed off and that would a been the last of the Two Pollies and Capt, Jumper -and I suppose also of Your old friend

J. DOWAING, Major. ---

AFFLICTING CATASTROPHE.

MILLEDGEVILLE, JULY 9, 1834.

A fatal accident occurred at Milledgeville, onthe 4th instant, which has overwhelmed our community with astonishment and grief. Our most estimable fellow-citizen, the Hon. LUCIUS Q. C. LAMAR, has fallen by his own hand! Discharge ing the arduous functions of a high office with distinguished ability, esteemed and beloved by his fellow citizens, possessing in an extraordinary degree the confidence of his political opponents, blessed in his domestic relations, and in those relations a most amiable and affectionate man, of unblemished morals, entertaining a profound regard for the truths of residence in Tennessee, where he intends to remain revealed religion, who could have expected this fatal act, from such a man, so situated ! It is no doubt the effect of aberration of mind. He was the Improvement, an enlightened course of Agriculture, victim of dispepsin, that gloomy scourge of the stu- and every thing else calculated to advance the prosp dent. Labouring for some months past under this rity and honor of the Editor's adopted State. depressing disease, a deep despendency had settled over him; he feared that the faculties of his mind were impaired; the nation appropriate of the passing News of the Day, both domestic were impaired; the awful apprehension of insenis and foreign; and some of the leaves of our Sprout that ty, was a sword piercing his brain; it became the be always tipped with such thats of the Boet's and the pair, believing himself insane, he committed the that "Variety" which is "the very spice of life

sons .- Federal Union.

UNITED IN WEDLOCK,

In the Forks of the Yadkin, (Rowan county) on the 6th inst., by Thomas Cheshire, Esq., Mr. DAVID BECK to Mrs. MARY B. RICHARDS.

In Lincoln county, on the 7th instant, MICHAEL STIREWALT, Esq., of Rowan, to Miss JEMIMA, daughter of Frederick Hoke, Esq., of the former Co.

DEPARTED THIS LIFE.

In Montgomery county, on the 30th ult., of a linger ing illness of about 16 months' duration, Mrs. ELIZA-BETH CALLAWAY, consort of Isaac Callaway, Esq., dec'd., aged about 50 years.

### Cheap Beef, and Good!



The Subscribers respectfully beg leave to inform the citizens of Salisbury, and the public in

general, that they have commenced the Butchering Business, and will hereafter be prepared, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY morning, to furnish to their customers and all others who are fond of the article, BEEF of the very best description, PTHE Firm of MURPHY & MOSS is this day not surpassed by any in the State for the qualities that render it so deligntful an article of food.-They respectfully solicit a trial of their meat, feel-It wont do no good to be bothering yet about who is ing satisfied that their assertion will prove correct. The Constitution lay between the Columbus and in ic- that F. P. Biair, Editor of the Globe, received, from the when we've got the harvest home and all thrash'd out; of public patronage. They will sell on the most reasonable terms that can be afforded.

P. J. F. SHAVER & CO. Salisbury, July 19, 1834.

August next, at the late dwelling-house of Isaac Callaway, dec'd., the following Property: All the Household and Kitchen Furniture; The Stock of all kinds;

A Wagon, and a sett of Smiths' Tools ALSO, 10 Likely Negroes,

Consisting of men, women, and children, all of the likeliest kind. All the above will be sold on a liberal credit-

All persons holding claims against said Estate are requested to present them, as the law directs, or this notice will be plead in har of their recove-RICHARD STOKER, ¿ Execu-JOHN CALLAWAY, Jors. Montgomery Co., July 19, 1834—81

- Proposals for Publishing.

In the Town of Morganton, N. C. A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

Politics, Morality, Literature, and General Intelligence. UNDER THE TITLE OF

# The Mountain Sprout.

N tooking around in search of an eligible situation for the establishment of himself in busisess, with a reasonable prospect of receiving and mparting benefit by his labors, the attention of the Sabscriber has been fixed on Morganton, the County-Town of Burke. He was swayed, in this choice, by the consideration that it is located in the heart of a country celebrated for its healthfulness, and appreciate the benefit to be derived, by themselves as well as their posterity, from the establishment of a Free Press in their midst.

As the first inquiry, upon a proposal of this kind, generally is, What will be the political character without the least reserve:

Born and educated in Virginia, his earliest as well as

his materest feelings and convictions are decidedly in favor of those political principles cherished by his dis-tinguished fellow-citizens who have presided over the estimes of this great Republic.

He believes that the celebrated Virginia and Kentuc

ky Resolutions and Reports of 1798 and 1799, which were drawn up by those great statesmen and patriots Madison and Jefferson, contain a true exposition of the rights of the States and of the relative powers of the General and State Government.

He thinks that the surest way to avoid collisions would be by adhering to a literal construction of the Constitution, and by abstaining from the examples of any power, whether it be by the General Government or by the States, that is not clearly delegated to the former, or evidently reserved to the latter. The constructive power, as it is called, is more to be dreaded than open force, because its encroachments are so silent and gradual as to excite little or no apprehension, while at the same time they are undermining the very framdations of our system.

He thinks that nothing can justify an infraction of the Constitution. One slight breach will open the way for another, and that for a third, until every restriction oses its original strength, and we become habituates olation of the Constitution be reprehended. If defective, let it be smended, but not suffered to be trampled upon while it has an existence."

The Subscriber has witnessed, with painful anxiety,

the abuse of precedents, which have been made to fritter away the Constitution, until, in practice at least, it is scarcely like the same instrument that came from the hands of the Convention which formed it. The practice of implying power must cease, or our noble form of Government will soon be radically and perhaps arrevocably changed.

At present, the danger from this course is much period, because those in power, who resort to precedent and construction, unfortunately possess, or lave pos-sessed, so much popularity, that their aggressions are overlooked by a generous People, and who, instead of repaying the confidence of their constituents by seru-polous fidelity to their trusts, seem forgetful of every hing but the gratification of their unhallowed ambition

or their inordinate passions.

Enough has been said to indicate what will be the complexion of "The Mountain Sprout" in regard to general politics. As to State concerns, it will advocate a speedy alter

ation userie Constitution, a liberal system of Internal

terrible disease of his seal. In an agony of des. Wit's imaginative efforts, as will afford to its patrons thing will be rejected which is calculated to improve the understanding or the heart, while every thing of an opposite tendency shall be excluded from its columns. The Subscriber hopes that this first SPROUT of

plant fatal to tyrants, that has ever attempted to rear its head within view of the Tuble Ruck, will not be suffered to perish in the bud, but that it will receive such a degree of public care as will enable it to grow into a great tree, spreading its branches and shedding its leaves from the Atlantic even unto the great river, the river Mississippie

TERMS, &c. 1. The first No. of "The Mountain Spront" will be ssued as soon as the requisite number of subscribers can be obtained to warrant the making of the necessary arrangements for that purpose; and the undersigned would appeal to the friends of the proposed undertaking to enrol their names at an early day 2. It will be printed once a week, upon a sheet of

medium size, with new type and on good paper, at Two Dollars per year, payable on the receipt of the first 3. Responsible persons who will take the trouble to act as Agents, in procuring subscribers, &c., will be al-

lowed 10 per cent, upon their transactions July 19, 1834. R. H. MADRA. 1 It is requested that Letters from a distance be

directed to Salisbury, where the Subscriber at prese DISSOLUTION.

dissolved, by mutual consent. All persons in-debted to the said Firm are requested to make immediate payment.

WILLIAM MURPHY. JOHN B. MOSS. Salisbury, July 1, 1834.

OF To my Customers.

EXECUTORS' SALE.

THE Subscriber, having purchased the Entire Stock of GOODS of Murphy & Moss, will constitute to sell goods as usual, at the old stand. He invites all those indebted to call and settle, as the old concern must positively be closed in a short WILLIAM MURPHY. Salisbury, July 12, 1884.



TO JOURNAYMEN MATTERS.

two or three Journeymen Hatt to whom he will give constant em ploy and liberal wages, if application be made soon to him, in Cabarras County, six miles northwest

ROSS JUSTICE. Concord. N.B. None need apply but such as can en well recommended for morality and industry.

July 12, 1834.