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THE REPUBLICANS OF N. CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA

The following Address was duly reported on Tuesday night to the Democratic Association of this City, by Mr. SEDDON, from the sub-Committee to whom it had been referred, with some with the following Resolution : "Resolved, That the President of this Association be requested to take the most appropriate mode of transmitting this Address to the Republicans of North Carolina.

TO OUR REPUBLICAN BRETHREN IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

The Democratic Association of the City of Richmond, forming a portion of the great Republican family of Virginia, cannot view withbut profound interest the struggles of the Demobut protound interest the struggles of the Denio tracy in the other States of the Union. They have watched the progress of your late elections with the greatest anxiety. They have witnessed s results with the deepest concern. Virginia an never be indifferent to the destinies of her in mediate neighbor, one of her dearest sisters, nd one of the good old thirteen States of the Inion. But how deeply is that interest increased, when the political fortunes of the whole country are dependant upon the issue; when the second rights of the South, are involved in the

THE NORTH CAROLINA STANDARD which may be illegitimately transferred to the and Ohio.

* * Letters to the Editor must come free of

FROM THE RICHMOND ENQUISER.

his patronage; but he refused such offers, and inclination nor the power to serve us. negatived their bills.

and your own Macon belonged. Its tenets are not the people a right to judge of the principles ciples, that we gladly number you in the galaxy presented himself in a conspicuous place at the to be found in the Virginia Report of '99-and and qualifications of their candidates? Have of Southern State Rights' States. We have gal- table, returned his thanks for the invitation ex we mean to arrogate no claim to any invidious they not a right to demand, that their opinions lant allies beyond the Mississippi and the Ohio tended to him on the present occasion-highly distinction, when we recognise in that immortal should be unmasked? But the Federal candid- -but why specify all the States, that will rush appreciated the compliment just paid him, and paper the Shibboleth of our own faith, as well ate refuses to unveil his principles, or to answer to the rescue? Above all, let the North State was glad once more to enjoy, tho' for a short as the landmarks of the whole Republican party. the most important interrogatories from friend or and the Old Dominion once more stand side by time, the company of his excellent friend Thomp The latitudinous school of construction, on the foe. His friends are pursuing the same game, side-with their banners floating together-and son, his co-laborer in the Congress of the United other hand, constitutes the Federal party. They and acting upon the same policy. As they will the wreath of victory divided between us.

are accustomed to interpret the charter upon not decide the contest upon a free discussion of much looser principles. In their eyes a Bank principles, they have recourse to the coarsest deof the United States, a large Protective Tariff, a vices, to screen his conduct from the proper insystem of Internal Improvements, the distribu- vestigation. They are getting up every species tion of Revenue among the States, and the vari- of humbug to deceive or alarm the people. - nesday the 19th August, at an early hour of the ous forms which a loose construction has assum- They are attempting to gull them by log cabins. day, a very large and respectable number of ed, are considered to be within the range of Fed- They conjure up almost every species of art and citizens from the counties of Caswell and Pertry are dependant upon the issue; when the ed, are constitution, many eral power. The annals of our Republic exhibit deception. They have started the humbug of a son N. C., and Halitax and Putsylvania Va., as of his friends and associates in early life, while the successive struggles which have taken place Standing Army, of an enlarged Census, as the sembled in the town of Milton N. C. to pay ered rights of the South, are involved in the between these two parties. The Federal School forerunner of a Direct Tax.—They exaggerate their respects to the Hon. Jacob Thompson, intest; and, when you are struggling for the between these two parties. The Federal School forerunner of a Direct Tax.—They exaggerate their respects to the Hon. Jacob Thompson, prevailed during the Administration of the two the expenses of the President's house, and adopt, member of Congress from the State of Missis-Adams'. But the people rose in the majesty of as their Oracle, one of the most "foul-mouthed" sippi. While in the enjoyment and interchange their strength, and secured the triumph of the members of Congress. Their whole system of of the social ceremonies and civilities customary Republican party, by the civic Revolution of electioneering, is, indeed, founded on a contempt on such occasions, and amidst the greetings rights, the preservation of which is neither more 1800. The latitudinous doctrine, however, a for the understandings of the people. They treat and acclamations on the simultaneous arrival of nor less than the preservation of his worthy congain made its appearance during the succeeding them rather as brutes, to be despised, rather as the Hon. Walter Coles and the Hon. Bedford stituents. Mr. Coles then took a concise view sober intelligent and solutions on the simultaneous arrival of the Hon. Walter Coles and the Hon. Bedford stituents. Administrations. It crept on by degrees until a fools, to be gulled, than as intelligent and high-Brown, who had been invited to meet a portion of the present condition of the country, and ridinew Bank was established, a Protective Tariff minded men, or as sovereigns of the land, who of their constituents at the festive board, the culed the contemptible means used by the log Br. Date adopted, and other alarming measures were pro- tre capable of judging and governing themselves. tinging of the Bell at 12 o'clock summoned cabin, hard cider, buck-horn crew, to wrest from jected; and the Federal Judiciary scarcely ever Sime of the more ingenuous Whigs do not hesi- the crowd to dinnor.

charged twenty-five per cent. higher than the an absolute, or at best a mixed monarchy."- written with a sunbeam upon the archives of the profit by the excellent counsels which it will be them under the banner of the log cabin, hard ci- Their joint efforts in the late war with England, The truth of this theory is finely illustrated by nation? If we elect Gen. Harrison, shall we in your power to give us.

ful powers, steadily refuse to accept them, though not be guilty of the grossest indiscretion towards then, dear friends, once more unto the breach,"- mislaid, importunately pressed upon him by the Whigs? ourselves? We would reject the Northern can- and let us strike for ourselves, for the whole 5th. May every succeeding generation main- parties.

Did they not invite him to clothe himself with dilate, whose influence is now exerted in our South, for the whole Union. We will have al- tain the principles of the glorious Revolution, the enormous influence and patronage to be de- behalf, at the very point of danger and among lies enough .- Alabama, Illinois, and Missouri, enjoy the blessings of them, and transmit them rived from chartering a Bank of the U. States- the fanatics themselves. We should fatally con- have just declared triumphantly for us. Who animpaired and improved to future ages. but he replied, "The Constitution gives no such tribute to crush his friends, who are our friends; doubts Maine or the Granite State? The Key- 6th. Health to the President-prosperity to preserved. power, and I will not assume it?" Did not the as well as to deprive them almost of all moral stone State is now completely united -and when the People; and may Congress direct their en-

lions to devote to Internal Improvements-to subject ourselves to the influence of politicians, Pennsylvania ever fail us? Will the Empire in party spirit. works to be established all over the Union, and who have never been the warmest triends of the State desert her own tried Republican son? 7th. Our distinguished guest, the Hon. Walter to be expended by his own Engineers and offi- South-who are willing to throw open the door Ohio, too, presents us bright and cheering pros- Coles-Ever true to the principles of the Constimendments-and adopted by the Association, cers, appointed by his agency and dependant on to Abolition petitions, and who have neither the pects. We learn, that Governor Porter of Penn- tution. His effort in the Congress of the United

The doctrine of a strict construction is, there- the strict State Rights' Republican school. And that she would give Mr. Van Buren 10,000 ma- Duty on American Tobacco in foreign ports, defore, not only nesessary to preserve the rights of it is particularly made to us in behalf of our own jority. Our neighbor-State on the borders of the serves and will meet the applause of his enlightthe States, but the liberties of the People. It is rights, and our Southern institutions. The ap- Potomac, will be found true on the day of trial- ened constituents, and the whole Southern peothis school, which constitutes the Republican peal is also directly made to us, in behalf of the and as for all the South, none will prove recreant. ple.

party. It is the school, to which our Jefferson true principles of free Government itself. Have Such is our confidence in your chivalry and prin- The above sentiment being read, Mr. Coles

FOR THE NORTH CAROLINA STANDARD. DINNER IN CASWELL.

Agreeably to previous arrangements, on Wedfailed to justify the usurpations which were sub- tate to confess, that their log cabins are intended In passing the Gate into the enclosure at the rected to a neat cluster of ornamental trees, the

principle to-morrow. The mass of powers, lowe his election to the Abolitionists of N. York | bearance. We take the liberty of speaking to | guage which flowed in rich sluices, well calcu- | dresses of the Federalists recommending a resort you, at so trying a crisis-We have no other or- lated to enchain an attentive audience for a great to the means which God and Nature has given THE NORTH CAROLLAR of the model of a great to the means which Gol and Nature has given published weekly, at three dollars per annum out of them, and to open rebellion, to get clear of Mr. published weekly, at three dots in the whole ganzed body hear us, who can speak for us-payable yearly in advance. A subscriber fail-out end; and as almost every measure, which is payable yearly in advance. A subscriber fail-out end; and as almost every measure, which is payable yearly in advance. A subscriber fail-out end; and as almost every measure, which is payable yearly in advance. A subscriber fail-out end; and as almost every measure, which is payable yearly in advance. A subscriber fail-out end; and as almost every measure, which is payable yearly in advance. A subscriber fail-out end; and as almost every measure, which is payable yearly in advance. A subscriber fail-out end; and as almost every measure, which is adopted, must be carried into effect by the Every states man. We have the the ballot box, -payable yearly in advance. In advance of his desire to discontinue at adopted, must be carried into effect by the Exec- statesmen. We beg them to recollect, which our Charlottesville Convention can meet and ad- the absolute necessity of clinging to our North- will be long remembered by those who so highng to give notice of ins dosorate necessity of charging to our total will be long remembered by those who so mgu he expiration of the prise as having subscribed anew, ney, for example, requires agents to carry it out, which of them has pledged himself to veto any Association of this City, for presuming to adsubject more or less to the Executive control, so anti-slavery bill which may be passed, and which dress you, with so little reserve. In what other pointed out the necessity of the re-election of Mr. being present, when such honors were tendered the latitudinous construction of the Constitution of them has refused to give any pledge at all upon way can we so well express our sympathy with Van Buren, and recommended that as the only to the able. Representative of Mississippi. In tends to enlarge the patronage and power of the the subject. We call to their recollection, the po- your cause, our attachment and our respect? certain way to secure the influence of those in- him his constituents would find the faithful ser-President. The result of this interpretation litical character of those who have stood by her We fel authorized, also, to make you this dependent spirits at the North, who have so no- vant, and the constitutional doctrines of Washwould be, according to Mr. Madison's Report, side in the National or State Councils-who have Address, for the purpose of inviting as many of bly stood by us in defence of Southern rights. ington an able supporter. The Colonel concludre cents for each subsequent in strong and affectionate appeal from Mr. ed by offering the following sentiment, which enter length in proportion. If the number of in- "to consolidate the States, by degrees, into one resisted this factitious right of anti-slavery peti- you as can attend the Charlottesville Convention The strong and affectionate appeal from Mr. ed by offering the following sentiment, which sovereignty, the obvious tendency, and inevitable tions? Who have passed a law in New York, of the 9th of September, to meet us on that occa- Thompson to his old acquaintances, to stand firm could scarcely be heard for the long continued result of which would be to transform the pres- which has effectually barred the door to the recov- sion. We wish to commune with you upon our in the good and well tried cause of Democracy, and deafening cheers of his numerous friends : ent Republican system of the United States, into ery of our fugitive slaves? Are not these facts common interests-and we especially desire to and resist the attempts of the enemy to enlist The Democracy of the North and South-

der, coon skin influence, drew from the audience | saved the Republic against the assaults of foreign the previous Administration of the Government. not be guilty not only of ingratitude to the "North- Let us all arouse ourselves with a spirit which loud and repeated cheers. He then concluded and domestic enemies. Their united exertions Did not Gen. Jackson, instead of assuming doubt- ern man with Southern principles," but shall we becomes our glorious cause. "Unto the breach, by offering a spirited sentiment, which has been will again save it in 1840, from the fatal grasp of the Abolition and the Hartford Convention

> 13th. The sovereign People-capable of selfgovernment.

Federalists offer to give him millions upon mil- power to serve our cause hereafter. We should did she ever fail, if united? And when did deavors to the public good, rather than indulge man

sylvania, returned from the State of Ohio but a States, to defeat the ruinous schemes of Northern The appeal is then made to us, as members of few days past, and publicly stated at Pittsburg, fanatics, and his exertions to reduce the high

States in support of those great and inestimable principles on which rests the happiness, if not the existence, of the Southern people. His object was not so much to make a speech, as to President? unite with a portion of his constituents and others in paving respect to the able and independent Republican Representative in Congress, from the patriotic State of Mississippi, who now had felt proud that such an honor was conferred on Johnson-the able statesman, the pure patriot, one so deserving-one too, who altho' young, and an honest man; may he long live to enjoy had contended manfully in his seat for Southern He advised a consultation of the friends of the to herself she has ever been found prompt to re-Administration, and recommended constant and trace her steps when convinced of her error. eternal vigilance as the price of liberty. No man should be allowed to slumber at his post; his country demanded his whole service. The cogent reasoning of Mr. Coles, upon the various glory

14th. The Rights of the States-they must be

15th. Lovely woman-Heaven's best gift to

The following sentiments were sent by invited friends, who were absent :

By the Hon. William Montgomery. The nonor bestowed by Mississippi upon our Democratic friend, Jacob Thompson, has been and will be amply rewarded in his able and faithful discharge of public duty.

By Richard Logan, Esq., of Virginia. The Democratic party of 1840-the legitimate descendants of the old Republican party of '98.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS :

By Maj. Wm. A. Lea. The Democratic Republican party-actuated by purity and correctness of principle, they appeal to the judgment and not the prejudices and passions of the peo-

By Col. H. Stanfield. Martin Van Buren and William Henry Harrison-the former a distinguished civilian, the latter a superannuated old man. Democrats, which will you have for

By Col. Paul Taylor. The Independent Treasury-the constitutional fiscal agent of the Government ; every departure from it has proved deleterious to our fundamental principles, and tended to impair the interest and infringe the

By Col. Wm. Lea. The Hon. Richard M.

some cause, the same principles, the same rights, which affect not only your brethren of Virginia, at throughout the U. States.

We look upon you indeed as our brethren in Republican communion. We are bound tother by the same political relations. The mocrats of N. Carolina, like those of Virginregard the Federal Government as the creasovereign States of this Union, and exercise no other powers, an such as have been expressly conferred and coffed in the compact. The Constitution is e chirter of these powers. Whatever is not iven is explicitly reserved to the States or to the And wisely was this demarcation esta-For, our country extends over several f-grees of latitude and longitude. It embraces variety of climates, of soils, and of productions. comprehends a multitude of interests and a diresity of population. What is adapted to one tion of the country may not always, therefore, le suitable to another. No general regulation can be agreeable to all the interests of every be such only as unites the common force to promerce, and equalizes the benefits as well as the ties contracting to the compact, according to the of State appeared to sail on a smoother sea.-We exclude, of course, as a Federal heresy, the over-banking and the over-dealing of our counconsent of one or two States can confer any new power, or that Congress can possess the power States of Maryland and Virginia alone. We repudiate, also, the same doctrine, when it claims ing the National Revenue for the emancipation ally of Daniel Webster and of Henry Clay.

or the general welfare can confer any and every ninety-nine who adhere to his standard. The tunity of judging, assure us that in next Novempower? And yet this is the politician whom most distinguished leaders of the Opposition, are ber the vote of Virginia will be given to Martin diately on his arrival in that State extended to great public services in the army of the United good democrat and the other into good brandy. Jou, fellow-citizens of North Carolina, and we the most latitudinous constructionists-the friends Van Buren. We would gladden you with the not the support. Such a man can of a National Bank-of a Protective Tariff and proud assurance, that in Virginia every Republihave no adequate idea of State Rights, and can of other congenial measures. The greatest cham- can is nerved to his duty, and we would confi- them he was resolved to battle for including every member of the Hartford Con- ride into the Presidency on a cider barrel with be called only in derision a "Jeffersonian Re- pions in his cause, are Webster and Clay, Ser- dently proclaim to our Republican friends every the great constitutional principles that attracted vention now living, were the supporters of the a coon skin saddle. geant and Southard-men who are restrained where, Be of good cheer and faint not. We the notice and friendship of a Washington a election of Harrison, and endeavoring through By Capt. Leath.-Would it not be Wise to sition, that no power can be safely assumed, seems to be recommended by the general welwhich is not originally conferred. None can fare. In addition to these auxiliaries, we see the contest is arduous-the enemy is reckless and which Mr. Thompson alluded cannot be noticed appeal of Mr. Brown to the people to stand firm gle on the Webster of the North? ever be safely exercised, because the general fell spirit of Abolitionism marching under his almost infuriated—and every man must nerve here. Amongst the most important, however, in support of Southern rights and fearlessly to By Wm. Herring.—North Carolina, though welfare is supposed to require it. If one power banners. He was nominated by its leaders the himself for the rencontre. We speak to you, was the all absorbing slave question; the man-Can be usurped, why not others? Where is the will be supported by most of that dark clan; and Friends, in all the brotherhood of the best and ner in which it had been treated by Northern fastopping point in the series of encroachments? if he should succeed to the Presidency, he will kindest feelings; whilst the enemy is boasting natics and their Southern allies, occupied much indescribable bursts of loud and cheering ap- and able to repel modern whiggery. By Samuel D. Chambers .- William L. Gog-*Henry St. George Tucker's Hanover letter. not how to enjoy with any moderation and for- ideas, and that too in his beautiful, chaste lan- His very appropriate comments upon the ad- gin, the distinguished, candid, truth-loving mem-Use violation might be supposed to justify another; and what is precedent to-day may become

mitted to its decision. The very name of State to guil the ignorant-that if we give them the West end of the Milton Hotel, the eye was di-Rights was not often heard beyond the Potomic, votes, we may have the arguments.

and the Virginia Report was gradually losing all the almost general gloom. But matters rapidly ship? We too were partially defeated, during of the best French Cook to surpass. reached a crisis, under the Administration of the the last spring-and by means of the same hum- The clattering of knives and forks and the part. And all the powers, that could be usefully younger Adams, and another civic Revolution bugs, too, which have been so lately played off bustle of genteel servants passing and running was accomplished in the election of Andrew upon yourselves. But we are dissipating all to and Iro, each ambitious to excel in the dis-Jackson. Thanks be to him, his iron will ar- these phantoms, like the mists of the morning- charge of his duty soon told that nearly every stitution. Their cause is just; their war is dethe separate States in the bonds of Union, exthe separate States in the bonds of Union, ex-tends to every State a free community of com-The power of Internal Improvement lay crushed The Republican party will place the Old Do- tion of an abundant supply of old Madeira and Sth. The Militia and Navy of the U. Statesbeneath his veto. The Tariff system has under- minion in the only attitude which becomes her other choice liquors, General Barzillai Graves, our defence upon land and sea-the bulwark of burthens of a common Constitution. If some gone considerable modifications. The horizon character-triumphantly flying her own State the President, and Maj. Wm. A. Lea, Stephen American liberty. arw power should be found necessary to attain these objects, it must be asked for from the par-indeed dawned into a brighter day. The Ship these objects, it must be asked for from the par-indeed dawned into a brighter day. The Ship principles of '98. We would respectfully call ney Rainey, Maj. John R. Graves and Thomas Their names are embalmed in the hearts of the

doctrine of Gen. WM. H. HARRISON, that the trymen have produced a pecuniary pressure, which has been eagerly seized upon by ambitious aspirants and a desperate Opposition, to produce What I shall the descendants of those, who sign- 1st. Our Country and our Constitution, the lers. to interfere with slavery in the District of Co-lumbia, with the consent of its people and of the devices are withheld, to supersede the Republi-the compatriots of Nathaniel Macon-shall the 2nd. The Congress of the United States with can successor of Andrew Jackson-and to bring contemporaries of Weldon N. Edwards cower be- its limited powers. into the Government another Federalist in prin- neath a little temporary defeat, and bow their 3rd. The Independent Treasury, the constituciple, the candidate of the Abolitionists, and the

State, with its consent. We hold, that no new the Republican and Federal parties. The prin- the Republican Ticket. Rouse then, our gal- doctrines of Washington, Jefferson, Madison commendation a free people can bestow on a power can be conferred, but with the consent of ciples which were involved in the issue between lant fellow-citizens-and let us all strike again and Monroe, and struggling like the immortal faithful servant.

We address you, citizens of N. Carolina, as mingling boughs of which, under the influence its influence in the other States. Mr. Jefferson brethren of one common country. You have of a gentle breeze, seemed for awhile to shake was startled, and almost dismayed by the progress the same principles, the same rights, as we have. hands and commune together, and then bid a of usurpation. Even his favorite West had fai- The same genial sun shines upon both our lands. hearty welcome to the use of the shade that subjects animadverted upon, went forcibly home led him. He expressed some doubts, whether the The same great Constitutional principles should covered four large tables, each 52 feet in length, upon those who had the pleasure of witnessing torrent of consolidation could be arrested; and light our footsteps .- And what though you may nicely arranged and tastefully spread with a he referred to the resolutions of Mr. Van Buren, have been recently defeated in your late election? rich supply of the most choice meats, vegetables of pure Democratic principles. He then conon the subject of Internal improvements, as pre- Is that a reason, why any Republican should and trimmings, the plentiful country affords; all cluded, amidst long, loud, and repeated cheers, senting almost the only gleam of light to cheer quail beneath his opponents, and give up the served up in a style that would baffle the skill

upon you to co-operate with us and to place N. J. Reed, the Vice Presidents, took their appro- friends of liberty. Carolina and Virginia side by side. The crisis priate seats, and the following sentiments were demands a bold and a generous effort-With offered and drank with great enthusiasm. The predominate over passion and party spirit, and such effort you can redeem your noble State. best feelings pervading throughout.

ed the Mecklenburg Declaration of 75-shall admiration of the World.

proud necks to the Federal yoke? Never- tional arrangement for collecting and disbursing We recollect how you were defeated in the sum- the public money of the United States.

Jackson and Van Buren, in the defence of the On hearing the above sentiment read, Mr an amendment, according to the forms of the in the contest between Harrison and Van Buren These are extraordinary times? The Whigs great constitutional questions that now agitate Brown advanced to the stand occupied by Mr. Constitution. Still more do we reprobate the in 1840. Shall we adopt the loose or the latitu- spare no efforts to subdue us-and we must the country. As a native son of Caswell and Thompson and Mr. Coles, and so soon as the sweeping doctrine, recently put forth by General dinous construction? The Bank of the United meet them by corresponding exertions. We true to her principles we delight to honor him. immense shouting and huzzas of the multitude Harrison, in his Greenville Speech, respecting a States, and all the measures which are in unison throw ourselves upon your best and most libe-Public Bank, or any other institution, which the with it? Shall we permit a large monied dynas- ral feelings. We have every confidence in your Thompson arose from his seat, and in a speech a cursory glance at the most important political Public Bank, or any other institution, which the with it? Shall we permit a large monied dynas-people may be supposed to desire, or Congress ty, a swollen system of credit, and an excessive spirit and principles—but at a crisis so unexam-people may be supposed to desire, or Congress ty, a swollen system of credit, and an excessive spirit and principles much is at table and the people in spite of Log may adopt for the good of their country. If the Banking establishment, to control the markets and pled, where so much is at stake, we trust you by calling their attention to the various impor- of the people of this country. He contended that question assumes that character, not what is the politics of the only free country on the earth? will excuse us for thus frankly addressing you. tant subjects that now deeply concern the people the party now seeking, by all means, the overwritten, not what was given by those who ori- That Gen Harrison is a Federalist in his princi- Our social and political interests are identical, in the Southern section of the United States. - throw and downfall of the Administration, was ginally framed and adopted it, but what the peo- ples, appears from all the leading incidents of his and similiarity of present position, no less than He first made his profound acknowledgments composed principally of the old Federalists and ple of our day may be supposed to desire, or early life-from almost all the opinions he has for- congeniality of feeling and sentiment in our pre- for the honor conferred on him on the present their followers, of Black Cockade and Hartford what their Representatives may deem to be for merly expressed, and almost all the votes he has vious course, conspires to blend us into close and occasion; was truly glad to meet at the conviv- Convention Northern Blue Light memory; to the public good, then all the land-marks which ever given. It appears too from almost all his sympathetic union. Strenuous and systematic ial table many of his aged friends and associ- prove which he brought forward much powerful have been set up by the States to restrain Fede- political associations. "The old Federal States of efforts have been made to persuade you that the ates of his youth; proudly owned that his first and conclusive proof, and plainly showed that cal encroachment, are at once swept away. The the Union; the old Federal counties of our State; cause of Democracy is prostrate here; that the political impressions were made among the peo- Wm. H. Harrison, from the commencement of consolidation doctrine of Alexander Hamilton is the old Federal leaders in our cranties; are to battle has been lost and won, and that we are ple of this country, and well recollected the po- his public career, was identified with the Fede

The good old Republican party-They require no sacrifice of the rights of others; they ask nothing not given to them by their Creator, or stcured to them by the plain meaning of our Con-

ger seems greatest.

9th. The departed Heroes of the Revolution-10th. May prudence, honesty, and judgment take the uppermost seat in the hearts of our ru-

11th. The surviving Soldiers of the Revolu-

tion-May the evening of their lives be as happy as their deeds in the battle fields were bril-

12th. Our distinguished fellow-citizen, the Hon. Bedford Brown-His labors in the Senate of the slaves, with the consent of one or two But it is scarcely necessary for us to specify all mer of '36 in the election of your Governor; 4th. Our distinguished guest, the Hon. Jacob of the United States, in defence of those Demoslaveholding States; or when it claims to esta- the points which are at issue, during the present how you rose like Antæus from the fall; and Thompson; in the Congress of the United States cratic principles recognized by the immortal blish a Branch of a U. States Bank, in a single contest. The great struggle is again between how within three months afterwards you carried we find the learless and faithful advocate of the Jefferson, deserve and will receive the highest

established-Federalism, in all its excesses, must be found at this day in the ranks of the Opposi- succumbing beneath the disheartening anticipacorrect, then why do we talk of a limited Con- and Mr. Madison."* There are a few excep- Be not deceived by such artful representations, in pathetic language his troubled feelings on ly for resigning his commission in the army, at

the gratitude of his country.

By Doct. Nathaniel S. L. Graves. Log cab-

she may, and sometimes does, err ; but ever true

By Duct. Weldon E. Wright. Col. Richard. M. Johnson-the Hero of the Thames; may his last end be like that of his friend Jackson, full of

By Tho. J. Reid. Federal stock in trade false money, false doctrines, false speeches, false biographies, false rumors, and last, tho' not least, false Heroes.

By Maj. H. Graves. The Eagle of Democracy-may it never be superseded by the Log Cabin of Federalism.

By P. I. Punch, E-q. Champsign to our real friends, and real pain to our shain friends.

By Thomas H. Benton .- The Lion of the West, when he arise and shakes his mane the animals of a lower grade cower and skulk into their holes.

By Wm. S. Betts .- The democratic partyour country's party ; in supporting the re-election of Van Buren to the Presidency they prove to the world their devotion to the principles of Jefferson.

By James Murphy -May the tomb stone of Federalism become an ascending step to the altar of freedom.

By John H. Faucett -Caswell county, ever vigilant in the defence of national liberty .--The inroads of the enemy within the confines of her sister counties but renew her patriotic exertion in the good cause.

By W. Thompson -The Constitution and State Rights-Principles we cherish, and defend the latter that we may preserve the former untarnished.

By Thos. W. Lipscombe .- The here of Tippecanoe, may the gratitude of the American people permit him to remain in that retirement which he sought during the last war and adorns so well

By Thomas Donoho .- Away with our three great curses, Whigs, Abolitionists and Chinch-

By Maj. C. L Mitchell .- The democrats of Guilford county-The Spartan band that maintains the rights of the people in spite of Log

By Doct. David Pointer .-- Martin Van Buren-The able and virtuous President, unlike his opponent, his political opinions can be had at all times by his friends and foes.

By H. Sawyer .- The democratic County of Caswell, my native land,

"Is there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself has said

This is my own my native land !?

By P. A. Boley .- May the memory of the heroes of the revolution be hunded down to the latest posterity and that of modern whiggery

stitution, and Specified powers? Indeed, what tions to this rule; for, it is not every swallow nor yield to anxious forebodings on our account. parting five years ago with his associates in his a period deemed the hottest in the war, and repowers can be said to be reserved to the People, that makes a summer-but, for one Federalist The Democratic cause prospers in every portion native county, but rejoices that it has fallen to tiring to North Bend. He declared it the best buried in oblivion. or to the States, if a supposed popular majority who has abandoned Harrison, there are nearly of our State, and those who have the best oppor- his lot to be located among the noble, patriotic, act of his life-one that should not be overlooked By Richard Yarbrough .- Gen. Harrison and

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