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"Oh, I wish I was a geese All forlorn, all forlorn; Oh, I wish I was a geose all forlors, I'd pick my grass in peace And 'complate much grease

Eatin' corn, eatin' corn." Mr. Editor, can't you help me out of the

But who is " Veto"-who is he, That thus attempts to veto me? Ab I I think I know the man ; He hails, I guess, from Ire land.

The Temperance cause he says I hate. " And doom it to a silent fate ;" And think it truly strange indeed I hat Periodicala give it speed.

"Veto!" "Veto!" thou art wrong! would not bush the Temp'rance song But luke-warm friends by oft neglects, The noble cause with death infects.

The Ladies I have boldly said Than Temp'rance sooner would be fed Pon romances and lies, and verse That smack of love and slyly worse!

Who'll disprove it?

The times may change and change again. But human nature will remain Until trath and virtue shoot Deep in the heart their goodly root.

I may be a Rin Vanwinkle, Like him as sleeps and as wrinkle : But this I've found, when good and evil. Before man 's set, he serves the devil.

I well remember what was done By the Ladies when I was young : As now, they sung the moving line: As then, they drink egg+nog and wine.

Advice is sent to Bustingee By " Veto" and in Poetry. flow to secure in his last days The beaming of connubial rays.

The idea is a borrowed one: "Josish" 's pa and it the son. It comes to me a week too late-I'm living in connubial state.

Good-bye " Veto"-good bye to you! If different roads we do pursue; And if again we e'er should hitch

I hope twill not be in the ditch. BOSTINGEE.

COWBELLIONS.

The " Combellion de Rakein ' Society had their 12th annual celebration on New Year's eve in this city. It is an institution that has excited the admiration and eurios_ ty, not only of our citizens at home, but mysterious and yet significant ceremonies. and Boston were jubilant and exulting in the same plan, it was not the same persons the newspapers of those cities, at having fication throughout, that took place two discovered, as they presumed, the secret years since, and cabalistic cipher of this renewned fraernny. Another year rolled around, and these same learned and searching critics its appouncements in the papers of this city | ner from the assembled fair ones, who had in impenetrable secrecy, and at that time, fantastic toe," till near the hour of midnight. as at present, no clue to the personages in At another given signal the maskers formthe masquerade or to the objects of the ed in line, went again through their attitude's, assectation could be had, except what wight be gathered from their symbols and their performances. Among the revelations that gorgeous imaginary of a vision, dissolved proud to mention, that in years past the lons' 'celebration of the past, and the owidow and the orphan have shared largely pening of the present year .- Mobile Adv. in the benefactions of this invisible brother food, and that too without any osteniatious parade, and we may add, in a manner, that never would have been revealed, but through the overflowing gratitude of the recipients of its bounty. All else is mystery That orderly behavior at their annual celebrations. and from the fact that it is customary for the Mayor of the city and other distinguished citizens to throw open the doors of their residence to the maskers and entertain them as guests of high and merited distinc-

The celebration on Saturday night was a splended affor throughout. The company barst forth from its hidden, " den " somewhere on Conti street, at about half past 8 o'clock. After marching through several of the streets accompanied by an excellent band of musicians, the "invisibles" made a brief call at the Corinthian on Royal street. where the friends of the Catholic Orphan Aslyon were holding a Fair. The toom was so erowded, however, that the maskers had no other opportunity of display, then simply moving in excellent order around the hall, and then passing out to resume their round of vientations. Their next call ray of the fashion and beauty of the city was wholly changed by the influence of Mr. tween the ridiculous slang which they have so ties are heard from.

awaited its coming. In this elegant saloon Haywood, and six hundred thousand delthe symbolic characters of the corps were lars subscribed in the Wilmington and Rafully revealed. The company consisted of leigh Rail Road For this good service about sixty in number, and were all dressed done to that Company, Mr. Haywood has in tasteful and appropriate costume. It ridden on the Road ever since with a free was an attempt to personify some of the ticket and has a hundred times, boasted of Desties of Grecian and Roman mythology, that achievement in the Legislature as the and the effort was every way as successful chief glory of his life. as human ingenuity could achieve on an occasion of the kind. We give below, some- Henry had both warmly neged and memo. are shunning the proper responsibilities of the ous procession entered the room and moved around the hall after its entrance.

1. Sstaro, Time with his scythe, hour glass and wings.

2. Jose, brandishing his thunderbolts over the vanguished Titans. 3. Cupid, with wings and arrows.

4. Mars-fiery Mars, in full armor, and Warriors

with grape vines, carrying a goblet and an antique vessel, followed by the jester Siler-6. Black winged Night and joeund Day.

7. Diana, Goddess of the Silver Bow. and bound. 8 Hercules, the Hero of the Club.

War. 10. The graceful Appollo, and the celestiel Nine.

9. Minerva, the Goddess of Wisdom and

12. Castor and Pollux, fwin Stars. 13. Atlas, supporting the Globe.

14 Charon the Ferryman, and the Fu-15. Janus, emblematic of the past and

16. Orphens, seeking Eurydice with his

17. Pluto, in state, with key and sceptre, with his Judges-Minos, Rhademan-

thus and Æacus. 18 Perseus, the Vallant, with Medusa's frightful head.

19 Fortune, the Blind Goddess, with her born of pleny. 20. Volcan, with his Cyclops carrying

their anvil and hammers. 21. Hymen, with his nuptial torch, ver

end doves. 22. Æsculapius, with serpent-twined

23. Neptune, with trident; Triton and ther Sea Gods, with shells

24 Jason, with the Golden Fleece. 25. Pan, with his pandran pipes and aughing face.

26. Sylvanos.

27. Harnocrates, the God of Silence, with his finger always on his lips. At a given signal from Saturn, the differ ent characters came into their appropriate attitudes, and at another signal, they return ed to their ordinary positions, as if by the spell of a magician. Their parts were "weil of persons abroad, who have heard of its rehearsed," to speak in theatrical parlance, and the pageant was more complete, and in Some seven or eight years since we remem- more classic taste than any exhibition ever her that one or two wiseacres in New York before made by the society. Though on

The mystic ceremonies over, the orchestra struck up a lively arr, and the mimir dervies, the furies, and other ministers of the were left in bewilderment at their previous | 20ds and goddesses, above and below, fell discoveries. The mesterious club put forth into its soft measures, and with each a partin a language that defied their wisdom to gathered there to gaze upon the veiled, yet interpret. Their celebrations were veiled brilliant spectacle, "tripped it on the light moved in stately procession out of the hall, and, as far as we could discover, like the have in this manner come to light, we are noto thin air. Thus ended the "Cowbeli-

Correspondence of the "Roanake Republican" RALEIGH, Jan. 4, 1843.

this place than I expected: to my great surthe fraternity is composed of respectable prise I am here yet; but as you are little citizens of the place, is presumed. from their interested in my movements, I proceed to fornish you, with what may be of interest in the legislative proceedings.

Two subjects of deep and momentous concern not intrinsically of a political character, but made so to a considerable extent by the Locos, are now engaging the attention of the Legislature .- The Rail Roads and the Banks. The Locos on the first subject had the audacity the other day to charge the Whigs with being the authors of all the exits of connecting the Roads with the State: they were an-wered in a man-

ner which they will not soon forget. After the smoke of the battle had cleared away these facts seemed to have been ad mitted by all parties,-that in the year 1836 Mr. William H. Havwood's Eloquence and influence induced the first investment ever made by the State in a Rull Road; that on a proposition to dispose of the surplus rev enue then lately received, Graham, Joyner, and Moore reported a scheme to the Senate, was upon the Mayor of the City, who wel- to lead out all that was not reeded to pay comed his annual visitants at the Mansion a public debt then owned by the State and House. The entertainments given on this to subscribe three hundred thousand dollars occasion, we are told, were sumptuous and in the Cape Fear Bank-Bills to carry into complete. From the Mansion House the effect these purposes passed the Scoute, procession found its way to the Ball-room which was then Whig, and came to the of the Waverly House, where a brilliant or Commons, then democratic, where the plan

morialized, with great El quence, the Le gielsture of 1838 to endorse the Raleigh and Gaston Rait Road Bonds for Five hundred thousand dollars, that they had further recommended the State should befrow three millions of dollars to build Rai Roads elsewhere in the State, and especially one from Fagetteville towards the west where cost was estimated at two millions of dollars.

The State in this was to take sixteen 5. Beechus and his Becchanals, crowned hundred thousand dollars !!!

It further appeared that it the Legislature of 1840. Mr. Haywood wrote a Bill which was presented to the house and rejected, containing his plan of relief for the Raleigh and Gaston Road; which plan, in short, was to lead the Rail Road three bundred thousand dollars to be paid to the stock at fifty dollars a share, although the said stock was then worth from one to two dollars a share, only.

Does it not strike you with astonishment 11. Mereury, the winged Messenger of that the Democrats are always bawling against Internal Improvements, and yet they are sure never to think a man worthy of eny elevation, unless he has been the fore most champion of what they so especially

They are right down hypocrites on this

The fact is sir, that the Rail Road Companies are in as much distress as the People ere, and the Legislature will be bound to do something in regard to their debts or the sith of the State must be tarnished.

I cant think for a moment with any patience of the latter alternative; there is not so much difficulty with the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road as with the other; the former company has paid the interest on all their Bonds up to the present moment of time, but they are unable to meet the se-

cond Instalment of Fifty thousand dollars. dollars and has kept the Road in excellent repair not sithstanding the heavy injuies they have sustained by the storms in the Summer: this Road in a little time, under its present head will be able to breathe freely, but the other I think is dead, it cannot pay the Interest on its Bonds.

The most feasible project in regard to he Wilmington R il Road Bonds seems to be to authorize the Literary Board to bay hem in, and if the company pays the interest upon them, as there is no doubt it can, the fund for common schools will not be

By the way there is a proposal to repeat he Law of the last session distributing the School fund according to Federal Population and substituting in its place, white population—if this iniquitous and abominable proposition should succeed, it is a matter of very little interest for Halifax county, whether the fund is absorbed he Insolvent Rail Roads or thrown into the Ocean, her share will be so small as to strike dead her energies and public spirit on behalf of Free

And now to the Banks.

In my opinion there never was a Legislature riper for the extremity of folly than this miscalled democratic one. It has piled upon the tables of noth Houses half a dizen of the must absurd, unconstitutional and foolish Bills respecing the Banks that have ever been introduced nto Legislative Halls of this State.

Would you believe that after all the Bills which have been introduced reflecting on the Banks and their management, every one of which owes its origin to Asa Biggs of Martin, itner directly or indirectly, it was possible to hear that Gertleman admitting on the floor in the House of Commons, as he did to day, that he believed they had been well managed? such is the fact however.

A most interesting question to the State of N. MR. EDITOR :- I find more starsctions in Carolina is now under discussion in the house of Commons.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the State Bank held on yesterday, it was unanimously re solved that they prefered to surrender their charter, if such should be the pleasure of the state to continuing any longer a corporation where minitary affairs should be regulated by the eletgal whine and unconstitutional Legislation of griack financiers.

In one moment B. Brown abuses the Banks for not expanding their issues so as to relieve the People's distresses by making money plentiint; and in the next he and Asi Biggs logether introduce Bills declaring that if ever the Banks should be compelled to suspend by having out more paper than specie they should forfeit their charters on the sput, that their doors should be locked up and Commissioners appointed to seize their effects. You may test assered, that the Bank of the State is acting in sincerity, and in earnest : the Locos, however, profess to doubt it, and I should not be at all surprised if they should act under this belief until they obtain what they do not want, the surrender of the

The Whigs will go against accepting, althoat first they were much divided in opinion : a part of them in momentary heat, believing it was the best policy to aid the democrats in carrving out a professedly cherished policy of theirs

to have no Bank at all. In the debates which have sprung up upon this question the Whigs have told the democrats that the measure would be disastrous-that it would be followed by ruin and Bankrupley; that they hoped that the democrats would new see and acknowledge the very great difference be-

long preached from the stemp to begurie and de-ceive the people, and the sober action of a sepre-sentative sworn in the discharge of his duties. The democrate have more sense than to believe the sorrender of the charter would be accepta-ble to the people of North Carolina. But they have waded so far in their a saults on the Banks that they fear the shame of the exposure arising from retreat, almost as much as to meet a soffer log People. ing People. You will shortly see, however, a what grit they are made; whether they will run through and redeem all their facinh rich mises by putting then the Backs, or stop, like men, not otterly deprayed, and retrace with pefear and tremble for the issue to regard to the Bank; if it be decided one way, hopeless despair most be the face of Thousands who are now struggling, and in all probability will succeed to emerge from embarrassment. Your representatives feel a deep and absorbing interest on this question and it is very painful to one of them that he is detained from the house at this interesting time by severe indisposition. I conclude by assuring you that all concur in saying that there never has been so little done by any Legisla are of the State as by this; the It further appeared that Saunders and Lucos make a party question of every thing and very stations they so much coasted during the Canvass, If a matter of responsibility comes before the House and proper to be referred to a committee, they will not refer it to a standing mittee. The reason of this is navinus its standing committee, in their composition reflect the politics of a majority of the House, and whenever the Lucos want to shrink from respon-sibility they send the matter to a select commitlee to be appointed by the speakers who towariably constitute them of a majority of Whige, if the matter is such a one as that political capital

Carolina Watchman.

Yours most respectfully.

can be made out of their action.

The Bankrupt Law .- The House of Representatives has, at last advices from Washington, taken the vote upon the principle involved in the proposition to repeal the Bankrupt Law pass ed at the first session of the present (27th Congress; and the Judislavy Committee have been peremturily instructed to bring in a bill for its immediate repeal. It will afford a little consolation to those who earnestly deprecate its repeal as first proposed, to learn, that on motion of Mr. Tillinghast, of Rhode Island, the Committee was also instructed by a large majority of the House. o report in addition to, and as part of the bill, a provision that " this repeal shall not extend to or affect any case which at the time this act goes into effect shall be pending before any court, nor any proceeding which at said time shall have been legally commenced, and which shall be then in progress, under and by virtue of the act hereby repealed."

Louisiana Sengtor -On the 9th instant, the egislature of this State, elected ALEXANDER PORTER, a staunch and unflinching Whig, to Last summer, they paid fifty thousand the Smale of the United States, for eix years from the 4th of March next. The following is he result of the ballot :

> ALLXANDER PORTER. 45 votes. C. M CONRAD, 22 " JOHN STIDELL, Blank.

IR CLAY-AND THE N. ORLEANS BAR

It would seem that all classes, parties and profeasions in New Orleans, have sied with each other in doing honor to the great American Patriot and Statesman.

Among the rest the members of the Ber of New Orleans tendered to him the bonor of a dinner. The following to the reply of Mr CDAY

New Orleans, 80th Dec 1842. GENTLEMENT -I have received, with not or

mary satisfaction the invitation to a dinner which the members of the Bar of New Orleans have done me the honor to lender through you. to be given during my sojourn in this city. Such a compliment, emanating from a distinguished bar, to members of which both public fame and my knowledge unite in assigning high and merited eminence, will be ever cherished in grateful recollection. I appreciate it the more as proceed ing from an bonorable profession, which, during all the vicissitudes of my life, bas ever commanded my admiration, and as marking the tiperality with which gentlemen of opposite politreal sentiments know how to concur in dispensing a generous hospitality.

But, prior to my departure from home, on the ourney which has brought me here, in the porsuit of private objects and purposes, I had prescribed to myself the tule of avoiding, as far as possibly could, public entertainments, if any should be offered on my account I am aware that an exception of that which you kindly propose might be made, with some plausibility; but the acceptance of it would be a precedent which if I did not follow it in other cases, I might not be able to present satisfactory grounds for diseriminating I regret the less the necessity ! feel of conforming on this occasion to the rate I have mentioned, as I hope while here to have many apportunities of free and friendly intercourse with the members of the Bar of New Orleans; I trust that they will do justice to the motives which actuate me, and at the same time accept my profound acknowledgments. And I ffer you, gentlemen, atsurances of the respectful and friendly consideration with which I have the

Your faithful and ob't serv't, H. CLAY. Mesers, John R. Grimes, Mazoreau, &c. &c.

Georgia .- The special election in this State to fill the vacancy in Congress, occasioned by the death of Mr. Habersham, has resulted in the riumphant election of a sterling Whig. The Georgia Journal of the 10th instant state that, short as was the political canvasa, the exertions of the Localogo press in that place, in behalf of its candidate, were equal to any of its former efforts - The Journal says :

" The Counties heard from, give GEORGE W. CRAWFORD, the White Candidate, a majority of 5,990 votes ever Mr. McDougald, the Democratic candidate In the same counties, at the October election, the Whig candidate, R W. Habersham, had a majority over M. A Cooper, (Loco) of 2,401 votes. The present result, herefore, shows a Whig gain, since October, of 3,589 votes. This gain, we have every reason to believe, will be increased, when all the coun-