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From the Aurora. THE RULING PARTY.

The manner in which the measures and conduct of the ruling party are defended...

There are two points however, which stand pre-eminent. The first is that to the special acts upon which sentence of execration has been passed by the consent of the country...

Conditions of this work—Price, boards, dolls. 2 50.

George & John Barber. Respectfully inform their friends and public...

Glover and West. Respectfully inform the public, that they have commenced business in the shop formerly occupied by Mr. George Wells...

Chauncery Sale. By virtue of a decree of the honorable Chancellor of Maryland...

State of Maryland, Calvert County, Orphans Court. August 18th, 1810.

On application of Thomas H. Wilkinson, administrator of William M. Weems...

This is to give notice. That the subscribers of Calvert County, obtained from the Orphans Court of said county...

NOTICE. The creditors of the late William M. Weems, are informed, that a dividend of the final estate...

and to merit to be struck off the rolls of the party; and moreover, to expiate public measures so as to expiate public abuses, the corruptions, and the incapacity, and the violations of justice and liberty...

These Allegations are not made in this specific form, but by referring to the volunteer attack made by the Richmond Enquirer on the Aurora, it will be seen that every one of these assertions are substantially and clearly made.

Having already disclaimed all obligations, or knowledge of any such party obligations; having never been subservient in any such despicable purpose, in disregard of the principles of the government; never having been the tool or agent, or instrument of any party or any man or party of men...

The mode in which the war was provided for—or rather not provided for—is notorious; thousands of lives were destroyed through the providence, treachery and incompetency of the ruling party...

As the Enquirer is not only a great scold, but like Lingo in the farce "a master of scollards," we shall not venture to trespass more of book learning than to state, whether it be a vulgar error or a fact, that the people of this country do most sincerely and steadfastly believe, notwithstanding the federalists have been from their first existence to the present day labouring as hard as the Enquirer now does to give the word democracy a meaning different from what it means...

North Carolina Election. The election for the state legislature took place during the last week in North Carolina. A representative to congress was also elected from the district composed of the counties of Wake, Orange, and Person...

We are sifting the Enquirer by the rules of testimony, and so far as the true character of the constitutional form of government is concerned, we have told the truth, and nothing but the truth.

Let us now sift by the rules of testimony, the significance of party, in order to understand what the Enquirer intends, by so many denunciations of the Aurora, for examining, investigating, and exposing public corruptions and abuses.

It is avowed by the Richmond Enquirer, that the government of the United States, is a government by a party; that is a party government; that the administration of the government is only the administration of a party...

It is avowed by the Enquirer, that to discuss the measures of administration by argument or by the production of facts, is an opposition to the party—that to do this truly is to strike the death blow, and to shake the confidence of the party...

evidence, we have caught him in a noose, from which it will puzzle him to extricate himself. He has shown, and it was not necessary that he should have shown it, for it was obvious enough without this sifting, that he is not a democrat, nor a friend of the pure unbiased right of suffrage for every free man who is obliged to fight for his country, or who contributes by his industry to the stock of society...

But he does not leave even his first volunteer essay against the Aurora, to interpret the party obligations, which he recognizes; for if he was not the abject and passive creature of a party, why should he impute it as a reproach to the Aurora, for not being a servile tool; for he explicitly declares that J. G. Jackson, the brother-in-law of Mr. Madison, the great Yazoo speculator, the associate of Messrs. Meigs, Bradley & Co. in the post office, admonished him, several years ago, not to notice the publications in the Aurora, for they would do harm to the party.

Nay, the late essay acknowledges, that, although the Enquirer was opposed to the Yazoo, of which Mr. Gallatin was (in association with Mr. Dallas, the present secretary of the treasury,) one of the earliest speculators; and although Mr. Madison & Mr. Gallatin did make a report in favour of this detestable public fraud, acknowledging its vicious character in the very act of recommendation; and although the Enquirer did disapprove of the national bank charter, and believed it to be unconstitutional, and condemned Mr. Gallatin for introducing it in 1811, and Mr. Madison for signing it; yet these things being all acts of the party, the Enquirer acquiesces in the acts, and consigns the unfortunate Aurora, which has dared to disapprove alike of the measures & the men, to an eternal divorce from the party.

To what a humiliating state must the intellect of the Virginians be reduced, whose morning amusement is the perusal of this self-convicted sycophant and tool of party.

Remarks on the foregoing from the Raleigh Minerva. I should not care two-pence about the foregoing, or the gross misrepresentation it contains, were the court paper only read by the few who subscribe to it in this district or even in North Carolina.

There is not a man in the district who does not know that Mr. Dickens gained his election on broad political ground—on the ground of a decided and unyielding opposition to the measures lately pursued by administration. In his address, professing himself as a candidate, he avowed openly and boldly his hostility to all the favourite plans of Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Madison, and the underlings, and Virginia conspiracy for introducing a perpetual succession! What "local circumstances" then influenced his election? None. He was almost personally unknown in the district; lived in the smallest county that belonged to it; and opposed the most popular and persevering democrat who resides within its whole bounds; and who resides, too, in the largest county of the three! He had a majority in all the counties! and this against the greatest exertions, ho-

lourable, as well as base, which have ever been used to ensure Democratic success. But it all would not do; although the whole strength of administration was put out.

I can assure the administration, that it need not lay to its soul the flattering unctious furnished by the Intelligencer. Mr. Dickens put his expectation of being chosen upon the candid avowal of principles diametrically opposite to those prevailing in the cabinet; and the people, thinking as he did, bestowed upon him their unbiased suffrages. It was a fair trial of strength; and the mortification of defeat, will hardly be removed by a paragraph of the National Intelligencer, which has as little ingenuity to adorn a truth to support it. The district has spoken for itself; and its inhabitants will not suffer themselves to be drilled into passive obedience, or to surrender at the bidding of power the manly independence of freemen.

From the Missionary Register. Another Woman Burnt Alive.—The following Narrative is given by Mr. John Peter, an Armenian, who acts as Missionary at Balasore, in connection with the Baptist society. It is extracted from a letter of his, dated Balasore, Sept. 6, 1814.

A horrible thing was done in this town a few days ago. Ochoh neighbour of mine, died aged 60 or 70 years, having four or five married sons, several daughters, and also grand children. He used to work for me, and I had many times been at his shop, and spoke there the words of eternal life to his sons, and others, as well as to him, often at his house and my own. His answer was always favourable. He acknowledged me to be a true preacher of the way of God, and was very religious in his own heathenism.

About eight months ago he came to me and asked for one of our books, wishing to read it at his own house. I was very glad to give him an Orissa New Testament, which he continued reading or hearing.

About a month ago he fell sick; and on Saturday last, as I was returning from preaching to a large congregation at Mootiguni, one of his sons returned the Orissa Testament; and yesterday morning, I heard the man was dead, and that his wife, aged 45 or 50 years, was going to die with her beloved husband's body, in the burning flame. I was very sorry; had I known of his sickness before the book was returned to me, I would certainly have endeavoured to approach his death bed with the news of salvation. Alas! I cannot help it: the soul is gone.

I sent word to his sons, that I wished to speak with their mother; but they refused my entrance into their house, and desired me, if I wished to speak with her, to go to the place of burning, which was on the high road, a little distance from the town. I watched the opportunity, and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, I was informed that the miserable woman had been led out from her house, the corpse of her husband having been carried a little before to the place, under the shade of a large tree. Hearing this, I went thither. Finding her in the midst of a large crowd, and surrounded with a great noise, and a band of music, I knew not how to get to her, but some of the crowd immediately helped me. I joined my hands and implored the musicians to let me pass to her for five minutes, that I might speak to her. I said, "I am very sorry for her." Upon this the crowd (near one thousand men) gave me room to approach, and all the musicians stopped their music. As soon as I got before her, I saw about twenty women surrounding her, and she in a most fantastic dress. Almost her whole body was covered with garlands. She had on a large cap of flowers, and her forehead was covered with red paint. She had a cocoa nut in her hand; but remained silent listening to what the others were saying to her. As soon as I approached her, I opened the Orissa Testament, and from the 16th chapter of Acts, and the 28th verse, I cried out, "Do thyself no harm! This is a sin against God, and is unpardonable. I am a servant of God, and I love thy soul. I am come to tell thee

from the mouth of God, Do thyself no harm." She only shook her head, but seemed not to believe me. Afterwards she said, "no, no, when I was dissuading her from going to the fire."

The crowd did not like me to be near her any longer. However, I entreated her to speak to me; which she did, but it was through her nose, so that I was not able to understand her. She gave me two flowers, I told her I did not want flowers, but her life. She shook her head. Then I again said, "Do thyself no harm. If you do it, I am free from your blood." She, and the crowd then proceeded to the place of death.

I am sorry I was not able to do her any good; I followed warning her and the crowd against the horrible crime, with the New Testament in my hand. She bathed in a tank; and then, being almost unable to walk, several persons held her shoulders and arms, and took her to the spot. The flames were ready to receive her. The crowd was now about four thousand men. Three gentlemen were on elephants very near to the flames. She went round the fire and threw some milk over the burning corpse. Three or four men were at her back, to shove her into the fire, but she fell on the fire, and was soon burnt to ashes. The crowd testified their approbation, during the procession from her house to the burning flame, by crying out, "Huribul! Huribul!" I never saw before, such a horrible death.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. BOSTON, AUG. 29.

SKELETON OF NEWS. Collated from our files of English papers.

Dates to July 17. It is said the Duke of Wellington took with him to England, a treaty signed by Louis 18th, on the 27th June;—the Rev. Dr. Watson, bishop of Landaff, much celebrated for his learning and piety, died in England, early in July, at the advanced age of 80, he is to be succeeded in the bishopric of Landaff, by the reverend and learned Dr. Herbert Marsh; the Princess Charlotte has been again indisposed, but the bulletins of health, very delicately remark, that her indisposition is one, upon which the nation, and her royal highness may be congratulated. The heavy rains in Holland have inundated a part of the country, overflowing many of the dykes, the crops, it was said, would be entirely destroyed;—Mr. Gallatin, American minister to the court of France, arrived in Paris July 12, where an exchange of the ratifications of the Russian treaty, with the United States would take place; the London Courier, in noticing this treaty, and the reported guarantee, by our government, of two ports in the Pacific Ocean, asks, "what Ports?" Really, we cannot say.—The most perfect good understandings subsists between the governments of Russia and Sweden; a short time since, the Emperor sent two hundred silver crosses of the order of Saint-George, to be distributed among the meritorious, in the Swedish armies, in return for two hundred honorary medals sent by the Crown Prince, to the Russian armies;—the Dutch fleet was at Gibraltar, and had been considerably augmented; while off Algiers, they had a smart brush with a squadron of 20 Algerine gun-boats, who exhausted their ammunition in the wildest manner, without occasioning to the Dutch any loss whatever;—the three conspirators lately condemned to death in Paris, (Fleignier, Carbonneau & Toller), were to be conducted to the place of execution in their shirts, barefooted, and the head covered with a black veil, to be exposed on the scaffold, while the officer read the decree, under which they are condemned, to have afterwards the hand cut off, and then to be immediately executed;—speaking of the expedition, now fitting out in England, against Algiers, one of the papers say, "at length the cries of indignant Europe resounded in the English Parliament: the voice of outraged humanity has prevailed over false political considerations, and vengeance is about to reach the pirates of the coast of Africa; the time is past, when Algiers, rich in the spoils of