

Communications.

Correspondence of the Ledger. MULBERRY CREEK, Caldwell Co., N. C., May, 1852.

MR. HOSHER STORINS: After leaving Lenoir, we crossed the Yadkin River. As we were approaching the delightful valley of that beautiful little river, we heard a loud rumbling sound, which we mistook for a waterfall, but on reaching Col. Davenport's we found that every body there had been started by a terrific south wind which was accompanied by a jarring sensation which caused wheat to fall thro' the cracks of the grain.

Now the Boss, said you, is a married man. But Hoshier, you just ought to see him doing the agreeable among these Mounting gals; he sometimes tells them that he is married, but they declare they know better; the Boss then laughs and tips me a wink, and when we are alone the Boss says that the dear creatures in homespun buy more goods from him than they would if they knew he had a wife and babies.

Speaking of girls, Cousin Hoshier, we met at the Rock some young people from beyond the Blue Ridge, among whom were two girls whom I consider the most perfect specimens I have ever seen, of the rough and ready style of "beauty unadorned." They were just such gems as we could reasonably suppose old Nature would produce in these desolate places. These girls wore small plaid homespun with calico bonnets.

Many talented men of our State advocate the right and urge the policy of giving these elections to the people—among whom is B. F. Perry, a member of the Legislature from Greenville District, and Editor of the Southern Patriot. Mr. Perry's able efforts in this matter, in the Legislature and elsewhere, deserves the highest encomiums, and should be rewarded by the citizens of his native State and District.

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[For the Ledger.] The People's Right.

PLEASANT HILL, S. C. The people of South Carolina are peculiarly sensitive upon any point which they deem an infringement of their rights by the General Government, or from any quarter beyond the limits of our State.

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herself the right of giving the vote of the State; or of judging whether our vote should be given at all; or whether we should stand aloof, apparently indifferent spectators in a contest of such vital importance to us and to the whole South. To this act of our Legislature may be attributed the exceeding lack of interest ever manifested by our people in this important election.

In every other State in the Union, the election of Electors is made by the people. In South Carolina alone, is this anti-republican practice continued. We are told that this system has ever worked well, and that the people are better capable of judging, in this matter, through their representatives, than within themselves.

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Laurel Ledger.



Laurelville, S. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1852.

The subject of the article by Randolph, in this paper, is one which has been repeatedly spoken of, and in 1849 was referred in the Legislature to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, who reported in favor of the present mode.

We are at a loss to know what to write about. "News is scarce" they say, and as regards the local affairs of our village, our people move on in the even tenor of their way, attending each one to his own business, and allowing others to do the same, without interfering.

Our friend Garlington seems surprised that we should be ignorant of the politics of his paper, when he says "Secession has been written in burning characters, upon our banner, upon our frontlets, in the palms of our hands, upon our door posts, and every where else in and around our office."

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Incidents of Travel.

Before leaving Anderson C. H. we made particular inquiry as to what we would stop that night, and were told we would be comfortably accommodated at Andersonville, on the Savannah River.

On, on, down, down we went, and in a few minutes we beheld the Savannah "rolling majestically along" before us. "Wo!" said our companion; and our obedient steed, ever ready to obey that command, stood still.

"This won't do," said our companion. "These woods are crowded with robbers, they make these river swamps their homes, and I apprehend they will be on us. We must go back and try and stay all night in that little hut."

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By the Last Mails.

WASHINGTON, MAY 16. The two Houses take business very quietly, and neither were in session yesterday. Members go away for a month or two, and returning, find things just as they left them.

The Supreme Court will close its term by the end of this month, and will nearly sweep the docket. Members of Congress are becoming more and more absorbed in the Presidential contest, and devote but little attention to any thing else.

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Gen. COMMANDEER.—The Georgetown Observer says:

"We copy from the Charleston Mercury a Monday article on the approaching Democratic Convention to be held at Baltimore, from which it appears that Gen. Commandeer will certainly attend the Convention and assume to represent the State."

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SANTA ANNA.—The Mexican Monitor

says that Santa Anna has written a letter to his partisans, declaring that he will not furnish them with any more funds for revolutionary purposes; that he has already sent them \$150,000, which they squandered; that they have basely and villainously deceived him; and that they are a set of miserable cowards, terrified by the bare mention of Arista's name.

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