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Favetteville, August 13, 1840. * * Favetteville Observer and Wilmington Ad-

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J. G. Gregory, & Co., Managers, SPLENDID UNION LOTTERY, Glass 8, for 1841.

To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C. on Saturday, September 25. GRAND CAPITALS. 1 prizes of OF AGO A.

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JOHN E. PATTERSON. Fayetteville, August 2, 1841.

Political.

SPEECH MR. WATTERSON,

Of Tennessee, on the Loan Bill, Ho. Reps. Mr Chairman: The gentleman from Massachusetts [Mr Saltonstall] says those who are now in power inherited a debt of twelve millions from those who have just gone out of power. This I deny. The Secretary of the Treasury himself, with all his disposition to humbug and impose upon the country, only makes a deficit at the end of this year of Secretary of the Treasury has been so ably mocrats voting against each. and triumphantly exposed by others, that I will content myself with giving it a passing kick, and then go on in the statement of some plain, stubborn facts, in reply to many false charges that have been made against the party with which it is my pride and my pleasure to act; and perhaps, before I conclude I may carry the war into the enemy's camp:

The Secretary of the Treasury proposes to expend from the 4th of March, 1841, to the 1st of January He states the expenditure

from the 1st of January to the 4th of March, 1841, 4,627,166 64 Making the expenditure for

the whole year \$31,358,503 62 Making an average per

The expenditure for the last year, including the redemption of Treasury

notes \$27,863,475 41 Monthly average \$2,321,789 6

Making the monthly average of 1841 over the monthly average of the Van Buren, 1840

\$351,344 08 | Members But this statement is evidently unjust to Payment of Georgia milithe last Administration. The Secretary in his report states the expenditures from the Fort Macon, preservation 1st of January to the 4th of March, and the monthly expenditure, as above stated, in- Temporary provision for cludes the three first days of March, in which large payments were made in completing the pay to members of Congress, and other ex- Building war steamer penditures at the close of Congress; as well Removing Red River raft sion agents, to meet the semi annual pay-

ment of pensions due on the 4th of March, | Thus it appears that, out of the one hun- a colleague of mine [Mr Cave Johnson] of and in addition to this, the sum of five hundered and twenty-one millions, in round numdred thousand dollars, received in Treasury bers, appropriated by the twenty-fifth and and emoluments of the district attorneys and notes at the customs, between the 1st of Jan. twenty-sixth Congresses, upwards of a hun-marshals of the United States to six thousand and the 4th of March, are put down as a part of the expenditure of those months, although the first solitary Whig raising his voice a-

the actual expenditure, from the 1st of January to the 4th of March And would average per month, including the three first days in March, And according to this aver-

age the expenditure of the year 1841, should be And makes the average monthly expenditure of the ten months proposed by the Secretary, exceed the monthly expenditure

of the two first months

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them go out to the country, where the people putation by endorsing that speech? will make their own comments.

The Secretary of the Treasury says, and Well, then, let us take up the journals of done. Congress, and see if it is very modest, or fair, or just, in the friends of this Administrapending too much money.

nals of the House of Representatives, for the dulgence of the committee whilst I read it years '38-'9, '40-'41, including the 25th and Washington Correspondence of the Richmond Whig. there were appropriated \$75,265,028 02. propriations, with the exception of six votes, splendor will dazzle ye, and the hidden se upon the yeas and nays; nearly two Demo- about that same White House. crats to one Whig voting in the negative.

and thirty-five Whigs.

Bill-Harbors, \$1,535,008 53. Against then do I pity thee.

I turn now, sir, to the journals of the last ragged (yes, ragged) chair. Now, \$6000 is Congress. There were appropriated for the years 1840—'41, the sum of \$46,889,449 51, it would take 30,000 to put it in proper or-

of which \$34,790,592 were passed without a der. \$6,000,941 14; after including near three dissenting voice; leaving \$12,098,857, on "We are a great and free nation, and millions of new appropriations that we are which the year and nays were taken. I give should endeavor to avoid luxury on the one called upon to make at this extraordinary ses- the titles of these bills, their respective a- hand, and niggardly conduct on the other. sion of Congress. But, sir, the report of the mounts, and the number of Whigs and De- Our President should have such furniture and

> Dem. Whigs. Army bill, amendment suppressing Indian hostilities in Florida \$300,000 1 Engrossment of army bill 5,282,000 Navy bill, amendment 670,000 31 Navy bill amend't, steam 60,000 56 vessel of war Navy bill, passage of 5,000,000 9 \$26,731,836 98 Claim of Alabama, emigrating Co. Removal Winnebagoes 45,000 4 Treaty with Stockbridge and Munsee Indians 32,265 Lithographing and publishing two thousadd five hundred copies of chart of survey of harbors, &c. 9,423 70 Military Academy bill 132,051 33 \$2,673,133 69 Completing N. York custom-house Furnishing President's House Repairs of President's 2,628 39 House, &c. Completing court-house in Alexandria 3,000 61 Payment of laborers on public buildings

12,903 45 with silk cusion sears. Survey of coast of Gulf of 20,000 57 30 Mexico Distribution of boo 40,000 39 25,000 48 lunatics in the District of Columbia 3,000 57 11 Democratic Administration. 400,000 79

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they do not appear in the books of the Treasury until after that period, and ought of course to be deducted from the alleged expenditure. See House Doc. No. 2, p. 2. note.

This sum deducted from the

This sum deducted from the Treasure the last Additional transfer of the sum of the twenty-ope millions which were passed by yeas and nays, I repeated to the twenty-ope millions der the old law, their fees were enormous:

This sum deducted from the books of the Treasure the last Note the old law, their fees were enormous:

This sum deducted from the books of the Treasure the last Note th audacity to rise here and charge the last Administration with a profligate expenditure of seem absolutely certain that my colleague's public money, when their own votes are star-ing them in the face; and when, too, they bation. But no, sir, no! Fifty Whigs, good propose to swell the expenditures this year more than three millions over those of the

You will recollect, Mr Chairman, what was said previous to the last Presidential election about the "gorgeous magnificence" of the furniture in the White House! It was charged by a member upon this floor, that the President's House was a "palace as splendid as that of the Cæsars, and as richly adorned as the proudest Asiatic mansion." Yes, sir, 609,550 37 and his speech was published and re-published in every Whig newspaper in the United This curtailing expenses-this is "re- States. And that is not all: it was printed trenchment and reforms" with a vengeance. here in pamphlet form, and circulated over Instead of diminishing, they are increasing the country by thousands and tens of thouthe public expenditures, as I have shown. sands, by the Whig Executive Committee and But my object is not so much to comment Whig members of Congress. Now, I would upon them as to state naked truths, and let ask, is there a man here who will risk his re-

Mr Morgan said he endorsed it. The gentleman from New York says he the same thing has been asserted and reas- endorses it. I am astonished to hear that, as serted in this committee, that there has been he voted at the late session for an additional an excess of expenditure over the current re- appropriation of six thousand dollars to furnvenue, within the past four years, (from the ish this same House, which he and his party 1st day of January, 1838, to the 4th day of declared, before the late canvass, was so March, 1841,) amounting to \$31,310,014 "richly adorned" as to be fit only for the re-20! Now, for the sake of argument, suppose this to be true; who are responsible? of his Whig friends upon this floor, at the "sky high" by the Presidential veto! Does Those who make the appropriations, or the last session, were found voting against the President, who is bound to apply them to the appropriation of six thousand dollars, notobject specified? Assuredly the former. withstanding all they had said-all they had

Some short time since, in glancing over the Richmond Whig, one of the leading Whig tion to taunt and upbraid the past with ex- papers in Virginia, and, I might add, in the whole Union, I found a letter written from I hold in my hand, Mr Chairman, the jour- this city by a Whig, and I will ask the in-

"GENTLEMEN-For the first time in my Of this sum \$66,085,459 54, were passed life I visited the President's Mansion. unanimously, both parties voting for the ap- Thinks I to myself' this day, my eyes, (Messrs Wise, Cranston, Giddings, J. Da- crets of extravagance will be made manifest. vis, Maxwell, and Stratton,) against the con- The gorgeous castles of the Arabian tales tingent war appropriation of \$10,000,000! passed across my memory-but alas! alas! The remaining \$9,127,727 30, were passed the ten thousand lies that have been written

"O! Ogle, where art thou, my lusty son of Bill—Suppression of Indian hostilities, fiction? If thy spirit is as far away from the They had an opportunity of examining into \$6,739,401 41. Against it two Democrats bright regions of truth as were thy words, when thou didst utter thy hyperbolical oration,

fifty-two Democrats and twenty-nine "The plain unvanished truth is-the chairs are old, and one I know is ragged, and that Bill-Light-Houses, \$307,010 36. A- the only one from which I lifted the plain gainst it forty Democrats, and sixteen Whigs. linen case which covered it. And as all Bill-Cumberland road, \$540,300. A- were covered in the same way, I guess that gainst it fifty-four Democrats and twenty-six same chair has many tattered compeers in the East Room- It was in that room I saw the

> fixtures as comport with the dignity of our nation. I care not in such things for party. I am a free American, a plain Virginia plan-19 ple confer by their free suffrages; but I felt 15 ashamed for my country when I saw ragged 15 finery in the Nation's House. Besides, the curtains in the green room are miserably fa-16 ded things, such as no private gentleman would keep in his parlor, unless he should be too poor to get new ones. It is true that the 38,946 10 57 chandaliers in the east room are very handsome, and to my country eyes, seemed suita- great confidence in the impartiality of the ble; but that ragged chair is there. Con-57 found a ragged chair, I detest them every where; but a ragged chair in the President's House is positively shocking. Out with the miserable tattered things, and let us have 12 whole chairs, and if the nation is too poor, or 8 too stingy to get a new set to suit the room, just let us have a set of white oak split bottoms-34,321 67 19 Any thing rather than ragged finery. A committee ought to be sent there to ransack the house, and take out all that is worn out and unfit for use. Moreover nothing should be the United States, and by the proper hands of 8 a native born citizen. Well, I saw the tabourettes-they are nothing extra. In our 15 vernacular, they are cross-legged crickets, would say to him "go ahead," you're certain-

> > "Your obedient servant, "TOBACCO PLANT." has ever visited the Presidential mansion. ear, and then in a line towards the mouth." But I will dismiss this topic; I have only introduced it to show what miserable humbugs, 2 to by the Whigs, in order to upset the late

civil and diplomatic bill was before the house the Nary can be allowed to wear long hair,

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and true, voted against it. What glorious "reformers!" How admirably they are carying out their pledges!

The gentleman from Massachusetts [Mr Saltonstall] deems it rather unfortunate that the national debt was paid off so soon. He may rest perfectly contented. If the Whig measures are carried out, our public debt will shortly be large enough in all conscience. They have already proposed a funded public debt of twenty-eight millions!! Why, sir, the very principles of a majority of the Whig party lead to extravagance. They are in favor of a protective tariff-(I mean the Northern Whigs)-and internal improvements by the General Government. The higher the tariff, the greater the profits to Northern manufacturers, and the more money will flow into the Treasury, at the expense of Southern labor, to be squandered upon harbors, lighthouses, and internal improvements within the States. In 1828, there were applications before Congress, in some shape or other, for appropriations for internal improvements within the States for more than three hundred millions of dollars! But the people hurled from power those who controlled the Adminthis "reforming" Administration intend to revive it, together with a high tariff. It would appear so from the course they are pur-

Mr Chairman, the gentleman from Massa-

chusetts says it is true that the Whigs came

into power under the cry of "reform." What 'reform" have they proposed! What have they affected? I will tell you. A Whig Speaker of this House has been elected, who, amongst the first things, has stocked the committees-completely stocked them! He has put a majority of Democrats upon but three Committees, and the amongst the most unimportant. Upon the committees on the expenditures in the various Departments-the Navy and Post Office Departments—the Departments of State, Treasury, and War-he has appointed a large majority of Whigs. This is unusual-unprecedented, if I mistake not. During the last Congress, the Whigs had a majority on all these committees! all abuses that might exist in any of them. Now, sir, the doors are closed against the Democrats, and no matter what extravagance is going on, what frauds are being perpetrated, there is no way of getting at them. We cannot even move to suspend the rules, under a resolution which was passed the other day, in order to make calls for information from any of the Departments! Here we are, bound hand and foot, and not even permitted to say aught against the powers that be-" in order!" A beautiful state of things truly! Worse, if possible, than the alien and sedition times of 1798! In addition to all this, sir, without intending, in the slightest degree, any personal disrespect to the Speaker, there he sits ready and willing to "go it blind" for his party on all occasions. Yes, sir, he goes the "whole hog, tail, bristles, and all." The other day he came very near deciding, if he did not do it, that if a Democrat and ter—never desired, and consequently, never asked for any office, except such as the peosame time, and the Democrat should prove too fast for the Whig, he should sit down and

take a new start !!! Here the Chairman, [Mr Briggs of Massa-

chusetts,] called Mr Watterson to order. Mr Watterson continued. I presume, sir, that I am not strictly in order, or the Chairman would not have so decided. I have Chairman, and have only to regret, as we could not elect a democrat, that he is not Speaker of this House. We could then expect something like fair play.

Remark by a Whig. Why did you not vote for him then? I certainly should have voted for him if I

had had an opportunity.

Cries of 'Order—Order.' Well, Mr. Chairman, I will go on, or rather go back, to this "reforming" Administration. I want to bring to the notice of this commitin that house that had not been fabricated in tee, and the country, a very grave matter of "reform," that the Secretary of the Navy is now engaged in-a reform that I am pleased with-that I sanction with all my heart. I ly right. Here it is in a circular letter which

he recently issued. "The hair of all persons in the Navy is to Here, Mr Chairman, is the unvarnished be kept short, no part of the beard to be worn truth, and every member here, be he Whig or long except the whiskers, which shall not de-208,618 42 26 Democrat, knows it to be so-provided he scend more than one inch below the up of the

Do not suppose, sir, that this is not a renuine, bona fide letter. It assuredly issued from to use no stronger expression, were restored the Navy Department. It is a sort of proclamation to all the soap locks and terriers, (us my friend from Missouri, [Gov Miller,] is in It will be remembered that about the close the habit of calling the mastached daudies, of the late session of Congress, when the and the whole whiskered tribe! No man in