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PUBLIC MEETINGS.

THE PEOPLE against THE CAUCUS. "The real people, occasionally assembled, in order to express their sentiments on political subjects, ought never to be confounded with permanent, self-appointed societies, usunping the right to CONTROL THE CONSTITUTED AUTHORITIES, and to DICTATE TO PUB- Henry Toole, Esq. in a forcible and LIC OPINION. While the former is entitled eloquent appeal in favor of the adopto respect, the latter is incompatible with all tion of the Resolutions. On motion GOVERNMENT, and must either sink into gen- of Richard H. Bonner, Esq. the Reeral discoteem, or finally overtuen THE Es-

WHITE MEETING.

TABLISHED CAPER OF THINGS."
WASHINGTON.

Pursuant to public potice previous-Hon. Hugh L. White to the Presidency of the United States, was held Freeman, Samuel W. Latham, Fredat the Court House, in the town of erick Grist, Daniel Latham and Win.

Washington, on Thursday evening S. Cording, Esqs.

the 5th instant. On motion, General Reserved. That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and J. O. K. Williams was called to the Secretary, and published. Chair, and Louis B. Myers appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting being briefly and appropriately stated by the Chair, on motion of Henry Toole. Esq. a Committe of six and respectable meeting of the citizens was appointed to draft Resolutions to of Granville, assembled at Eaton be submitted to the meeting, when White's on Saturday the 9th April; Messrs. Henry Toole, Edward Stanly, when, on motion, Edward Bullock, Richard H. Bonner, Samuel W. La- Esq. was called to the Chair, and Altham. Jacob Van Der Veer, and Wm. exauder Q. Grissom and John P. Law-Ellison, Esqrs, were named as said rence were appointed Secretaries, - submitted to, and approved by, the Piesi-Committee, who, after having retired. The object of the meeting having been reported by their Chairman the fol- explained, on motion, the following lowing Resolutions:

Resolved, All republican governments rest upon the principle, that government is instituted for the benefit of the people—that Col. L. Green, S. O'Brien, Abraham public offices are but public trusts; there. Lawrence, Win. Bailey, Jas. Bullock,

ing as it does, the proposition that the in-

Resolved, As that doctrine is unblushingly announced and acted upon by the party susrepublicans cannot consistently assist elevating that gentleman to that office. Resolved, By the Constitution, the appoint-

belongs to the people of the United States, and not to any President incumbent, or Cau-

right itself; therefore

signated by the present Chief Magistrate as his successor, and has been nominated for resolutions. that office, by a self constituted political election of that gentleman by the people would be an acqueiscence in the dictation

man for President. Resolved, This meeting warmly assents to the proposition that, "the patronage of the government should not be brought in con- by a vote of about 160 to 3. fliet with the freedom of elections," there- On motion, it was

government is now openly enlisted.

stitution between the rights of the States above named counties may appoint: and the powers of the federal government, owers delegated to the federal govern- Wilkins, Esqrs. ment; therefore,

Buten who supported the enormous assump-tion of federal power committed by the the animated and feeling address of known to the various Indian tribes inhabiting Buten who supported the enormous assumppassage of the Tariff act of 1828.

Resolved, We consider the war now waging on the domestic institutions of the South, and amountaining hertility do every politician who is not entirely with us on

Mr. Van Buren who in 1820 sought inter-ference of Congress with slavery in the territories, and who now concedes the constitutional power of Congress to abolish it in

States, is a high trust, and of great power and in a tone of firm and decided reprobapatronage. Its just constitutional authority s very extensive, and in the grasp of ambi tion may be strained to an extent incompatible with the virtue and liberty of the republies therefore

Resolved, We will not support Mr. Van Buren for that office, in whom we cannot recognize a Statesman of ability commensurate with the highness of the trust-of firmness enough to resist the impulses of ambition, or of that patriotism which overlooking the petty interests of party and contemning its behests consults the genuine interest of the country and the whole country. But who is notoriously a political equivocator, seeking advancement by indirection and employing it when obtained on the benefit of his party

and not of his country.

Resolved, We reject the nomination of Richard M. Johnson for the Vice Presideney, considering him destitute of every proper qualification.

solved. The friends of the constitution in the South having selected HUGH L.
WHITE of Tennesse as a candidate for
the Presidency, and believing him to be a Statesman of unsurpassed purity, firmness and patriotism and concerring mainly in his become highly expedient and necessapolitical views, we will support him for ry to-morrow. But we will not at-

Resolved, We also warmly concur in the

able and faithful Republican.

Resolved, We recommend to the friends of WHITEAM Trees in this electoral district to take some action for the appointment of an Elector, and suggest to the respective coun-Resolved, That the Chairman designate eight delegates, to be approved of by the meeting for the county of Beaufort to meet such delegates as may be appointed by the

other counties of the district ing given to the people of North Carolina.the election of Governor and the friends of the people, having united upon Gen. Enwann B. Depley of New Hapover county for that appointment, and believing him eminently qualified to discharge its duties, able, and faithful to the Constitution, we will unite

warmly in his support. The meeting was addressed by solutions were separately adopted by

gentlemen were appointed a committon. C. C. CAMBRERERO,
ton to draft a preamble and resolutions: Chairman Com. Ways and Means House of Clement Wilkins, Wm. Mays, and T. Resolved, The doctrine that the "spoils of H. Willie, Esqrs.; who, after retiring

office belong to the victorious party," assur- for a brief space, reported their convic terests of a party are to be preferred to the tion that nothing new could be elicited interests of the people, is anti-republican, more than had been expressed by the meeting at Pattonsville, and that the preamble and resolutions there adopted met their full approbation, and they were therefore submitted to the consideration of this portion of the county.

R. B. Gilliam, Esq. addressed the ment of the President of the United States meeting in support of the resolutions. &c. referred to, at some considerable length, in a series of able and interest-Resolved, Any attempt to dictate to the ing remarks. He was followed by elective power in the excercise of that pow- Spencer O'Brien, Esq. who, in the haper is in some measure a questioning of the plest strain, laid bare the schemes of ployed, as occasion may require, in carrying in-Resolved, As Mr. Van Buren has been de. the wire-workers of New York tactics, to you. in the South,

We will here state, that the resoluhody or Caucus, at Raltimore, and as the tions were read twice, in order that there might be no misunderstanding, attempted, and would in some measure com- and the question put twice or thrice. promit the right of the people to elect the "Is there any gentleman present who President, we will not support that gentle- wishes the resolutions put seperately, or do any dissent?" no answer being returned, the resolutions were adopted

Resolved. That the Chairman appoint five Resolved. We will not support Mr. Van delegates to meet delegates from the counties Buren in whose behalf the patronage of the of Person and Orange, for the purpose of nominating an Elector for this Electoral District, Resolved, We believe the safety of the who will carry out the feelings and views of Republic to depend upon the preservation the people here assembled, to meet at such of America will not suffer their Indians to atof the just poise contemplated by the con- time and place as the delegates from the tack the citizens of the Mexican States," &c.

Whereupon, the following gentlemen were the rights of the States can only be named; Henry W. Jones, Ivey Harris, Daniel preserved by a strict construction of the A. Paschall, Wm. T. Hargrove, and Clement

We should be glad to have in our posthe worthy and venerable Chairmana man of threescore and two years, and subject; therefore souls," and now as then, is a firm Resolved, We deprecate the election of Whig-a devoted lover of his country and his country's good-always a Republican, which has been preserved the district of Columbia. led democracy. He spoke of the en- United States, you we Resolved, The Presidency of the United croachments of the federal Executive as the laws prescribe. tion-and stated his belief, that if not the TOOL of a Party-that from his acknowledged ability and consistency, we had every thing to hope-an impartial administration of the government, and a dispensation of the offices created for the good of the People not according to political tenets, but the qualifiers to office would be capability and honesty: while, on the contrary, we had every thing to fear from the elevation of Van Buren-a man who has no fixed principle but INTEREST, and whose interests are not identified with ours, whose whole life has been one continued series of hostility to the south and her institutions, when they were the subjects of issue-and especially, from his inconsistency; for what, tempt to do justice to the effort. Suf-

fice it, they were the plain and honest

must have been heard; and we speak (See the accompanying newspapers.)

Upon this point I take leave to suggest the sentiments of many, when we say,

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Twenty-Fourth Congress.

Sa'u-day, May 7. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Resolved, The amended Constitution har- DEFENCE ON THE WESTERN PRON-

On motion of Mr. CAMBRELENG, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, (Mr. E. Wurr-TERRY in the chair,) and took up the "bill making an appropriation of one million of dollars for the protection of the Western

The letter of the Secretary of War, published last week, and the following documents, were read:

QUARTERNASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington City, May 3, 1836-Sin: The operations on the frontiers of Texas will require large appropriations. I

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, LEW. CASS.

Representatives.

WAR DEPARTMENT, JAN. 23, 1636. Sin: I am instructed by the President to request that you would repair to some proper poition near the Western frontier of the State of Louisiana, and there assume the personal comare, or may be, employed in any part of the region adjoining the Mexican boundary. It is not the object of this order to change at all the relations between yourself and the military departments under your command, but to require your personal presence at a point where public considerations demand the exercise of great discretion and experience. An order will be issued without delay to the sixth regiment, to proceed to Fort Jesup; and this force, together with all the troops in the western part of Loui-siana, and in the country west of the Mississip-pi and south of the Missouri rivers, will be em-

The state of affairs in Texas calls for imp diate measures on the part of the Government. It is the duty of the United States to remain entirely neutral, and to cause their neutrality to be respected. It is possible that the course of operations may induce one or other of the contending parties to approach the boundary line, with a view to cross it in arms. Should you find that the case, you will give notice to the persons having the direction, that they will not be permitted to cross into the territory of the United States; and if they attempt to do so by force, you will resist them with the means at your disposal:

The 33d article of the treaty with Mexico requires both the contracting parties to prevent, by force, all hostilities and incursions on the part of the Indian nations living within their respective boundaries, so that the United States

The provisions of this article you will cause to be faithfully enforced, and the various Indian agents and the officers of the Indian Department in that region will be required to furnish you any information in their power in relation to this matter, and to carry into effect any in-Resolved, We will not support Mr. Van session, to spread before the public. structions you may give. You will make that part of the United States, the determination of the Government to prevent any hostile incursions into Texas, and you will call upon who, though young at the time of our the chiefs to inculcate upon all their people the to require of all her neople union, energy, revolution, imbibed the principles of accessity of carefully abstaining from any vio the eventful period which wirled men's fation of the move montoored engagement, and souls," and now as then, is a firm you will not hesitate to use the force at your disposal for the purpose of preventing any such

> Should you be called upon by the civil authority for any aid towards enforcing the laws from the taint of the modern new-fang- having relation to the neutral duties of the United States, you will render such assistance

> You are requested to communicate freely with the District Attorneys of both the districts of Louisiana, on all points of law connected Judge White were elected, he would with the execution of the instructions, and those be the President of the PEOPLE, and officers will be desired to give you their opinion. I will thank you to keep me advised of any occurrences in that quarter, which it may be important for the Government to know.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, LEWIS CASS. Major General E. P GAINES, Memphis, Tennessee.

HEAD QUARTERS WESTERN DEPARTMENT,

Baton Rouge, March 29, 1836. have received, not until yesterday, as official copy of your letter of the 23d January last, by which I have the satisfaction to be informed that the President of the United States has been pleased to direct my immediate attention to the Western frontier of the State of Louisiana, in order to preserve, if necessary, by force, th neutrality of the United States.

In obedience to this order, I have availed myself of the very first 8. B. conveyance that offered after the receipt of the order to proceed. to Buton Rouge, to enable me to ascertain to what extent the arsenal there will furnish ordpance and ordnance stores for the prompt and efficient discharge of the duties assigned to me duties which derive great importance from the recent accounts of the sanguitary manner in 10HN EORSYTH. momination of Sohm Tyler of Virginia fice it, they were the plain and honest recent accounts of the saugutuary manner in for the Vice President, because he is a tried, convictions of one of our worthiest citi- which the Mexican forces seem disposed to car-

zens, and to be properly appreciated, ry on the war against our Texian neighbors. Memorandum for Mr. Gorostiza, of what was sweety extend to both sides, as that a lighted

(See the accompanying newspapers.)

Upon this point I take leave to suggest whether it may or may not become necessary, in our own defence; to speak to the contending belligerents in a language requiring force and military supplies that shall be sufficient, if necessary, for the protection of our frontier, to check the savage operations of each of the contending parties who may forget to respect the laws of war and our neutral rights, until Mexico and the United States as would enable him to States shall, by an adjustment of existing difficulties, put an enf to scenes of barbarism disgraceful to all who enact or tolerate them.

Memorandum for Mr. Gorostiza, of what was aud to him by Mr. Forsyth, in their conference of the conference on the 20th of April, 1836.

Mr. Forsyth stated to Mr. Gorostiza, that, in consequence of the content in Texas, the movement of some citizens of the United States on the Red River, and apprehended hostile intentions of the Indians in Mexico against the U. States who may forget to respect the laws of war and our neutral rights, until Mexico and the United States as would enable him to preserve the textifiery of the United States and the contenting parties of the United States and other vital intentions of which adjustment to both sides.

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Ment the proceedings of the contending particles and particles and the contending particles and pa the unanimous vote of the meeting. have a requisition on my table for one hunwhich, however, I am convinced the laws of war tablish a possession or claim not justified by the Agreeably to the 19th Resolution, the dreat thousand dollars for that service, and and of nations will bear me out. I shall be gratically to the service and some stable for one hun-Pursuant to public notice previous. Until proceeded to approved to approved to approved to a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect. But it is a letter from the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect to the I shall scrapplously affect to the Assistant Quartermaster which I shall scrapplously affect to the I shall scra

my passage on board the steamboat the Levant, bound from New Orleans for Natchitoches, mand of all the troops of the United States who and to be at Baton Ronge on the 1st April, Friday next.

tions, the declaration made by the Secretary of State, and govern yourself accordingly.

by obtain possession of any portion of the Mex- orders of the President of the United States habitants of Texas, must be in a high state of will in that case "be discharged forthwith." excitement. In that portion of the country, there are many Indian tribes whose habitual predisposition to engage in war is well known, as is, also, their reckless disregard of any of the claims of humanity. And from information which has reached the Government, there is too much reason to believe that efforts have made to induce these Indians to join the Moxican troops. It may, therefore, well be, as you anticipate, that these various contending parties may approach our frontiers, and that the lives and property of our citizens may be placed in jeopardy. Should this be the case, the Presi dent approves the suggestion you make, and you are authorised to take such position on either side of the imaginary boundary line, as may be best for your defensive operations .-You will, however, under no circus vance farther than old Fort Nacogdoches, which is within the limits of the United States, as laimed by this Government. But you will please to observe, that this permission will not be exercised, unless you should find such an advanced position necessary, to afford due security to the frontier, in consequence of the un-

tiled state of things beyond you. You will please to explain, fully, your views and instructions to any armed parties who may be marching towards you; and should they continue to threaten your position, or to manifest a design of crossing into the United States, you are authorised to attack and repel them.

I have this day, by direction of the President, equested the Governors of Louisiana and Missississippi to call into service any militia force you may find necessary for the protection of the frontiers. This force must be called out for a term of not less than six months from the day they reach their rendezvous, to be discharged at any time by the United States. The necessary means will be furnished to the officers of the proper staff departments, for such supplies as may be required.

I need hardly say that the duty committed to you is one of great importance, as well as of great delichey; and I do not doubt it will be so executed as to preserve, on the one hand, the proper safety of the frontier, while, on the other hand, as little cause of offence as possible will be given to any foreign authority.

to request that you would keep me regularly advised of your proceedings.

Gaysas, Major General, E. P.
[Copied from the letter-book of the War Department.]

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, ference, on the 20th instant, with Mr. Gorosti-za, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipo-tentiary of the Mexican Republic to the United

ate them.

Should I find any disposition on the part of the Mexicans or their red allies to menace our frontier, I cannot but deem it to be my duty not only to hold the troops of my command in readiness for action in defence of our slender readiness for action in defence of our slender to be the distance of the United States and the United Mexicans and surveyors of the United States to a battalism.

Should the war in Texas be brought to a close would be ordered to protect the commissioners and surveyors of the two Governments, whenever they should meet to execute the instructions to be prepared under the treaty of limits between the United States and the United Mexicans for action in defence of our slender between the United States and the United Mexicans. proach towards our frontier. the position was not to be taken as an indica-Should I err in this view of the subject, in tion of any hostile feeling, or of a desire to es-

Sin: Your letter of the 25th citims was received at the Department a few days since, but that which it may be my daty to meet in battle, will enable me at least to secure the confidence of the private of employing them cannot restrain the private of em

You will consider, as a part of your instrucions, the declaration made by the Secretary of
State, and govern yourself accordingly.

It is not the wish of the President to take
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> I have the honor to be, very respectfully, EDMUND P. GAINES, Major General Commanding

The Hon, LEWISS CASS, Secretary of War, Washington City.

E. P. G.

P. S. I enclose a copy of my letters to th Governors of the States above named.

HEAD QUARTERS, WESTERN DEPARTMENT. Sin. The war in Texas, which has, of late, assumed a sangulary and savage aspect, has induced the President of the United States to require a considerable augmentation of the regula force to be concentrated upon this section of the national frontier, to which my attention has been particularly directed. He deems it to be the duty of the United States to remain entirely neutral, and to cause their neutrality to be respected, peaceably, if practicable; forcibly, if necessary.

The thirty-third article of the treaty with Mexico requires both the contracting parties to prevent, by force, all hostilities and incursions on the part of the nations living within their res-pective boundaries; so that the United of Ameras will not suffer their Indians to attack the citthe Cleark read on.
Mr. STORER called for the reading of a

matructed to cause to be enforced; and I have, influenced his opinions, and which ought to pursuant to instructions, taken necastres to make known to the various Indian tribes inhabiting. That part of the United States bordering on the Mexican territory, on the waters of the Red and Mexican territory, on the waters of the Red and in possession of the Government, and he had Arkanus rivers, the determination of Government to provent any hoatile incursions into Texast, and have directed that the chiefs be called upon to inculcate upon their people the necessity of acting promptly, and he hoped upon to inculcate upon their people the necessity of acting promptly, and he hoped they would pass the bill that day.

Mr. UNDERWOOD rose to make a proposition. He thought this a matter of great informed them, pursuant to the orders of the Prevident, that I will not hesitate to use the ambient of the Government, and he had done so that the House might perceive the necessity of acting promptly, and he had done so that the House might perceive the necessity of acting promptly, and he had done so that the House might perceive the necessity of acting promptly, and he hoped they would pass the bill that day. force at my disposal for the purpose of prevent-ing such designs.

I have learned from several of our citizens entitled to eredit, that one Manuel Flores, a Mexican Spaniard, but for some years past a citizen of "Spaniard, but for some years past a citizen of "Spaniard, but for some years past a citizen of ridge, has been lately commissioned by persons professing to set by the authority of the Mexican Government, for the purpose of enticing the Indiant in the Western prairies, on our side of the boundary line, to join them in the war of extermination now raging in Texas; and that, with this viaw, the agent, Manuel Flores, accompanied by a stranger, has lately passed up the valley of the Red river, and has already produced excitement among the Caddo Indians; and the hought such an act must lead to bloodahed and war.

Mr. CAMBRELENG repeated that he have very recently learned, from several intelligent persons in Texas, and others who have lately gone over to the Texas side of the line.

These facts and eigenstances present to me

DEFARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, April 23, 1886.

Sin: In compliance with your request, I have the honor to transmit a memorandum of the substance of what I stated in an official conference, on the 20th instant, with Mr. Gorostiza, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Mexican Republic to the United States.

I have the honor to be your obedient serv't.

JOHN EORSYTH.

The Hon. Lewis Case, Secretary of War,

Major General Commanding.

To his Excellency, Governon of Louisiana, of Mississippi, of Alabama, of Tennessee.

January, 1815.

All which is submitted for the information of the President of the United States. With profound respect,

EDMUND P. GAINES,

Major General Commanding.

To the Hon. Lawra Cass,

P. S. I strived at the city of New Orleans at 7 P. M. yesterday, having taken my passage on board the steamboat at 7 P. M. yesterday, having taken my passage on board the steamboat the Levant, alama a hattalion, making altoyether three bri
the Indians in question on the waters of the my is preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preservation and accountability of the my boundary line, save such as they find properly guarded with an efficient force, will be sufficient to arrest the sanguinery career of these savages, I cannot but deem it my duty to prepare for action.

For this purpose I have requested of the Governor of Louisinga and Mississippi and Tennessee, each, a brigade, and of the State of Als ion whatever; and thut this duty will be executed under what along the training of the coling and that the singular preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well in your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in the preserved, as well is your disbursements as in adama a hattalion, making alterether three bring on the state of Ale and the stamboat the Levant, alama a hattalion, making alterether three bring ound from New Orleans for Natchitoches, and to be at Baton Rouge on the 1st April, Friday next.

E. P. G.

Washington, April 25, 1836.

Sin: Your letter of the 28th ultimo was received at the Department a few days since, but the service of the state of the service of the service

Very respectfully, your most chedient servent. Major General GATRES, Fort Jesup, Louissans.

Mr. C. also communicated from the Secretary of State an account of a convention between Mr. Forsyth and the Mexican minister on the subject of the orders given to General

Mr. C. stated that it appeared from the New York papers that Santa Ana had made an official report of the capture of the Alame, and demanded an additional force of 5,000 men and 400 officers, and a further supply of money, to carry on the War in Texas.

the Courier and Inquirer, making the statement, and commenting upon it in the strongest language of reproach.] Some remarks having been made upon the phrase "our Texians," as read by the Glerk

A paragraph was read by the Clerk from

in the communication of Gen Gaines,
Mr. CAMBRELENG said it should read
"our Texian neighbors," the last word having been accidentally omitted a the copy. While the paragraph of the newspaper

above referred to was being read, .
Mr. VINTON objected to having the documents of a newspaper read to influence the action of the House; but, by consent,

paper referred to by Con. Chines, White

fore the House all the papers and information in possession of the Government, and he had

position. He thought this a matter of great importance, and wished to understand the subject fully before he acted upon it, in any way. He wished to have an opportunity to read the documents, and was not prepared

Means, whether the report of Santa Ana is in possession of the Government, which was sommented on by the educe of the newspaper in New York.