

measure is not very acceptable to that portion of the party who are emphatically spoils mongers, and who wish to speculate in lands and stocks. It nips their golden prospects in the bud. Neither are we surprised to hear that he who was born to command, should be like a roaring lion. There are few usurpers, who part willingly, or with a good grace, with ill-gotten power. But it remains to be seen, whether he even who never shrinks from responsibility, will venture to arrest a measure, which seems to be called for by an overwhelming majority of the people, and which has been voted for by the most intelligent and virtuous portion of his own party. It would be well for him and his flatterers to recollect it is the last straw which breaks the camel's back. Great as the President's popularity is, it has already been stretched far enough, and there is a point beyond which even that will not avail him.

We shall publish Mr. Calhoun's speech at an early day.

Since the above was in type, we learn the President has signed the bill, and it is therefore a law.

THE PUBLIC LANDS.—We publish this week, for future reference, the resolutions of Mr. HANNEGAN, or rather the party, on the subject of the public lands, and also those of Mr. CLINGMAN on the same subject. We invite the attentive consideration of the reader to the cautious terms in which the first are worded, to the general propositions in which they deal, to the absence of any present or specific and definite mode for obtaining our portion of the public domain. Such an examination, we are well assured, will fully satisfy him that they were, as we have stated, designed to defeat any action on the subject calculated to lead to a practical result, and were intended as a masked battery behind which the Van Buren candidates for the Assembly this summer might entrench themselves.

We ask him to read with the same attention Mr. HANNEGAN'S resolutions. Is there any proposition affirmed in them which is unsound? Are they not such as any man, who really believes North Carolina entitled to a portion of the proceeds of the public domain, could support? Is there any thing to justify the insinuation that they would produce strife or endanger the best government on earth?

What do they assert! That the public debt has been paid. That this is so, none can deny. The scramble which we witness in Congress to squander the surplus, is known to all. Has not that great object for which they were called to the Federal Government been accomplished? and are not the resources of that government ample to meet all demands upon it? Unquestionably. What disposition then does justice, does policy, does experience, does the spirit of the deeds of cession require to be made of the fund arising from that source? There are but three which can be made of it. One is for the Government to retain it, lock it up in the pet banks, or invest it in some other way for the benefit of favourites, parasites and partisans. Another to squander it on appropriations, either unconstituted, such as Internal Improvements; or highly impolitic, such as raising a large army; or another is to restore it to the States according to their Federal population. Is the first wise? a rich government is properly a curse in a free country. It corrupts the Government, and the government makes it the instrument of corrupting the community. The whole spirit of our institutions and the sacred principle of justice alike require that no more money than is necessary for the public wants, shall be taken from the pockets of the taxpayers. Neither the taxing power, nor the public lands were ever designed to benefit favourite retainers. They were conferred for the benefit of the whole people.

Ought the surplus to be squandered in extravagant appropriations? If there is no other objection to this, it is sufficient that it must result in a partial and unequal distribution—in benefiting favourite sections at the expense of other portions of the confederacy. If, however, it is to be applied to a large military establishment, then we protest against it as not only useless and unnecessary, from our peculiar geographical situation, but as dangerous to public liberty. We trust, never to see the time in this country when the people will tolerate a large standing army; and unless the fortifications which some of the friends of Van Buren propose to erect, with the view of defeating the distribution bill, shall be garrisoned, the money had as well be thrown into the sea. Its expenditure would be utterly useless.

Again—are the people willing to see that grand system of log-rolling, Internal Improvements by the Federal Government, in full swing, with 15 or 20 millions for the most detestable congressional and political gamblers to play with? We are certain the people of North Carolina are not.

There is still another disposition which can be made of it. It is to restore to the people of the States the money, which, although through every principle of justice, is, by improvident legislation, in the hands of the Federal Government. If a man constitutes another his trustee, and conveys to him property to discharge his debts, after those debts are discharged, it is a principle of natural justice, a principle recognised in every code of jurisprudence having the least pretensions to enlightened justice, that the surplus should revert to the person originally conveying, unless the deed of conveyance specifies the purposes to which it shall be applied. The deeds of cession do specify these purposes, in the case of the public lands, viz. that they shall be disposed of for the common benefit of all the States. How do Mr. HANNEGAN'S resolutions propose the distribution shall be made? Among the people of the States. The deeds of cession further specify the ratio of distribution, viz. according to the "usual charge and general expenditure" of whom?

Clearly of the several States. What is that when direct taxation is resorted to? Why according to Federal population. Mr. HANNEGAN'S resolutions propose exactly such a distribution.—How stands the case as regards the lands acquired by purchase, not by cession? Whose money paid for them? The money of all the States. The common treasure of the confederacy purchased them as necessary to secure peace to our frontier. They stand, therefore, on the same footing as the other portions of the public domain. Congress is equally bound by the dictates of duty and the obligations of justice, to dispose of them for the common benefit of all the States of the Union, and for no other purpose or use whatever.

There is another proposition affirmed in these resolutions, of very great magnitude, which we purpose commenting upon, which we believe was especially obnoxious to the party, or at least to their chiefs. It is one in which North Carolina and every Southern Atlantic State has a deep interest. It is that the price at which the public lands are now sold ought not to be reduced.

MR. CLINGMAN'S RESOLUTIONS

Resolved, As the opinion of this General Assembly, that any act by which the Congress of the United States shall give the public lands to the States in which they are situated, or any act by which the minimum price at which these lands are now sold, shall be reduced, would seriously affect the prosperity of all the old States, and do great injustice to those States by which they were originally ceded to the Confederacy.

Resolved further, As the opinion of this General Assembly, that the public debt having been extinguished, and the object for which the cession of the respective portions of the public domain by the States which originally held them, having thus been accomplished, that such disposition of the public lands, or the proceeds thereof, ought to be made among the States of the Union, as shall be proportioned to the respective sacrifices and expenditures incurred by them in support of the United States, or, at least, in proportion to their Federal population.

Resolved, That the Governor be, and he is hereby requested, to transmit copies of these resolutions to the Senators and Representatives from this State, in the Congress of the United States.

MR. WAUGH'S RESOLUTIONS

Resolved by the General Assembly of North Carolina, That if Congress should give the unsold territory or public lands of the United States to the States in which said lands are situated, it would be a plain breach of the public faith, and a dangerous violation of the rights of all the States.

Resolved further, That all the public revenues are collected from the people, directly or indirectly, and ought never to exceed the amount of expenditures necessary to the economical administration of the Government; and, therefore, whenever the proceeds of the sales of the territory or public lands of the United States are not required (and of other revenues) for the legitimate purposes of the national Government, it will be the first duty of Congress to diminish the public taxes imposed upon the people of the United States, and thereby reduce the revenue to a sum, which, when added to the land sales, will not exceed the actual wants of the Government. But, because the value of our Union is beyond the reach of pecuniary calculation, and as it might be hazardous to its ability to disturb now the system of taxation which was lately adopted, as a compromise of conflicting interests and opinions, upon the subject of the Tariff, we believe it to be the duty of Congress to devise some safe method of distributing among all the States any surplus proceeds of the public lands, which may, from time to time, remain in the Treasury of the United States, after defraying its expenditures.

Resolved further, That Congress cannot distribute the proceeds of the sales of the territory or public lands belonging to the United States, or the public lands themselves, in any manner which gives a preference to the new States, in which they are located, without violating the rights and prejudicing the claims of all the States of this Union.

Resolved further, That we sincerely deplore all attempts on the part of the citizens of this State to increase the difficulties, and magnify the jealousies already exhibited upon national questions, in respect to our public lands, by giving them a party character, which does not belong to the subject, and thereby holding out inducements to the new States to put forth urgent and unreasonable demands; and on the other hand, by denouncing these claims with bitter reproaches, so as to kindle a blaze of discontent in the nation, which, (however intended by those who raised it) must ultimately endanger the peace and prosperity of the best Government on earth.

Resolved, That his Excellency the Governor of this State be requested to transmit forth with a copy of the foregoing resolutions to each of the Senators and Representatives from North Carolina in the Congress of the United States.

The disingenuous and hypocritical cry is still made by the spoils mongers, the object of Judge White's supporters, in the south is to elect Daniel Webster. This, too, when there is scarcely a possibility, indeed, when there is not a possibility of his obtaining the vote of a single State, except Massachusetts.—In no other State that we are aware is a ticket in his favour either run or likely to be run. If, therefore, there should be no election by the people, and the choice should devolve on the House of Representatives, he would not be one of those from whom a choice could be made.

The old Federal States, which, it might have been supposed, would have voted for Webster, seem so well satisfied with Martin Van Buren, the supporter of the principles of the proclamation, principles which Josiah Quincy and Harrison Gray Otis declared to be their principles, that they have taken him up, as more likely to succeed, we suppose, than the great New England Orator.

The people will see that this is one of those arts, which are constantly being made to prevent an examination of the pretensions and principles of Dr. Rucker's steam candidate.—That examination, they are well apprised, would be as little creditable to Mr. Van Buren's abilities, as a statesman, as it would be to his character for political honesty and correct principles.

This cry of the danger of the election of Mr. Webster, of which, we repeat, no well informed man entertains the least apprehension or expectation, is so much the worse, coming from the quarter whence it does, as the leaders persisted in endeavouring to force on the south a man, whose course had been such—whose principles were such, that a large portion of the southern people could not support him. They refused to co-operate in the election of an original Jackson man, one who had been his early friend, whose principles coincided much more nearly with those which they profess to entertain, than do Van Buren's. Why was this? Why this refusal to support a man who was one of the purest politicians, one of the most vigorous minded men as Mr. Ritchie himself said he was, in the United States? It must have been either because Gen. Jackson was known to favor the New York Intriguer, or because the well grounded apprehension was entertained, that the honest farmer of Tennessee would in his administration of the Government be more regardless of the public interest, than that of the office holders or office seekers.

If they would not support Judge White, because Gen. Jackson desired another, who, by fawning and flattery, had won his favor, then it is such a reason as will have but little weight with the high spirited freemen of this nation, who, whilst they pay the debt of gratitude which is due for eminent services, know too well their own rights, and cherish too highly their own privileges, to permit any man to dictate to them how they shall be exercised. If these leaders of the party were influenced by the latter consideration, that is likely to find less sympathy, and command less respect than the first.—For the people are the owners of the inheritance; and it would argue a degree of folly little short of madness, to imagine they should wish it so managed as to enure to the benefit of the over-seers to the impoverishment and ruin of themselves.

If the supporters of Van Buren had been

really desirous of securing an election by the people, if they were, what however their whole course in and out of Congress shows they are not, so fearful of an election by the House of Representatives, they might have prevented it. As it is, however, on driving the south from Van Buren, should his obnoxious principles and his disgraceful tergiversations have proven insufficient, they place on the ticket R. M. Johnson. Now, we should like to learn what possible claim he can have to such an office.—What qualifications has he whom it is thus proposed, with a view of finding favour to the ticket in the west, to fit him for the second office in the country, and it may be the first.—If the destinies of this great nation are to be entrusted to such men, so inferior in intellect, well might the chancellor of France send his son abroad to see with how little wisdom the world was governed. There are thousands and thousands in the Union, his superiors in intellect, and in every quality which fit a man to adorn eminent public station, or fill it with usefulness to the country, unstained too with his private vices, whose aspiration to such an office would excite mingled ridicule, contempt and pity. Independent of this, his principles are such as the south have been contending against for years. Principles! did we say! Such is his faculty of temper and disposition, that it is doubtful whether he have any stable political principles. His friends say he can deny nothing. It requires a man of sterner character, of more inflexible will, to hold the Executive Government with either credit or usefulness to the country. Even the party in Virginia, plant enough heaven knows, could not swallow this pill.

Our branch of the culinary establishment have stronger stomachs. They can swallow any pill, however noxious, and digest it, if it be prescribed by him who was born to command. The people however, to whom the leaders would administer this same pill are exhibiting symptoms of loathing and disgust, which are not very agreeable to those who would barter their votes to the Albany Regency for their own personal aggrandizement. The great caravan of political doctors which assembled by command of the almost sainted Jackson, with all the lavender and oil of roses and other essences which their experience and skill could devise, have not been able to persuade the honest yeomanry that their prescription is either wise or binding on them. They deny that they employed these learned doctors, as they had the impudence to pretend. They believed themselves quite competent to the management of the pills which afflict the body politic, and think that a plain old fashioned honest republican, like Dr. Rucker and his worthy and disinterested and patriotic coopers cool manufacturers out of that abominable compound, the tariff, Missouri Restriction, and abolitionism, from now till the end of time.

"THE LAND BILL"—A correspondent of the Standard, writing from Washington, complains of the subjoined paragraph, which appeared in the Star of the 9th inst., as containing a misrepresentation, which he does not condescend to point out; but on an examination of the proceedings of the H. of R. as reported in the Globe, we find that the mistake appears to have been in stating that the Senate's Land Bill had been laid upon the table; whereas the proceeding alluded to was had upon another proposition, but relating to the same subject, and, if we understand it correctly, having the same object in view; and it will be seen that the question was resolutely refused to come into the Senate upon the propriety of distributing the proceeds of the public lands. Consequently, those who voted to lay on the table were deemed hostile to the measure. We had not examined carefully the sketches in the Washington papers, but prepared our statement from an article in the Western Carolinian, and it shows the grounds upon which that paper made its statement, viz. below the report of the Globe upon the subject at length, from which, it is evident, the Carolinian inferred (what any one might very reasonably have done) that the Senate's bill was embraced in "the whole subject" there said to have been "laid on the table."

The land bill.—The bill for distributing the proceeds of the public lands among the States, which passed the Senate, (by which North Carolina would have received \$1,103,563 at the first division,) has been laid upon the table by the House of Representatives, by a vote of 110 to 59. This was done by the Van Buren party, and it is tantamount to a rejection of the measure which they avowed to be their object. The vote of the North Carolina delegation stood as follows: Those who voted to lay on the table, and defeated the bill, were Messrs. CONNOR, M'KAY, MORTON, SPEIGHT, BYNUM and HAWKINS absent. Those who voted against laying on the table, were Messrs. DEBBERT, FLETCHER, SULLIVAN, SARGENT, RICHMOND and WILLIAMS. **STAR OF THE 9TH INST.**

From the Washington Globe.
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
MONDAY, May 23, 1836.
PROCEEDS OF THE PUBLIC LANDS.
The House resumed the consideration of the resolutions of the Legislature of Kentucky on the subject of the proceeds of the sales of the public lands. The question pending, was the motion of Mr. WILLIAMS, of Kentucky, to refer the resolutions to the Committee of Ways and Means, with instructions to report a bill distributing the proceeds of the sales of the public lands among the several States, to be applied in such objects as may be determined upon by the Legislatures of the States respectively.

Mr. CUSHING, who was entitled to the floor, addressed the House at great length. He was favourable to a distribution of the proceeds among the several States, and was also favourable to a scheme of public defence. He would go to any of the friends of the administration in making appropriations for the defence of the country, because he considered it the first duty imposed upon Congress by the constitution to put the country in a proper state of defence. He refuted the arguments of Gen. Jackson, who had asked that the country give aid to war. He congratulated the country on its unexampled state of prosperity, and on its prospects of peace with all the nations of Europe, but he said there were causes which ought to make the Legislature of the Union provide itself for every contingency which might arise. He then went into a critical examination of the probable amount of receipts and expenditures for the coming year, and showed that there would be a surplus of some millions to divide among the States after all the necessary appropriations should be made. Mr. C. met and refuted the arguments of western gentlemen in relation to the expenditures of the Government being nearly all to the north; and showed that since the adoption of the constitution the expenditures had been nearly equal between the north, the south, and the west.

Mr. HAYNES addressed the House at considerable length. [His remarks will be given hereafter.]
Mr. DUNLAP said, as the bill from the Senate embraced the object contemplated by the resolution under consideration, and as the time was near at hand for proceeding with the orders of the day, he would move to postpone the further consideration of the subject before the House until Monday next, at which time he should move to appropriate the three hours which would otherwise be devoted to the continuation of this debate, to the consideration of the Tennessee Land bill.

Mr. HANNEGAN moved to lay the resolutions of the Kentucky Legislature, together with the instructions, on the table.
Mr. STORER asked for the yeas and nays; which were ordered.
Mr. SPEIGHT, in view of the importance of the motion, proposed that there should be a call of the House; which was agreed to.
After proceeding a short time with the call, Mr. STORER moved that it be suspended, and after some conversation between that gentleman and Mr. SPEIGHT,

Mr. HANNEGAN remarked that he hoped the call would be proceeded in, and that they should have a full House as the motion which he had made was intended by him to be a test vote on the subject of distributing the proceeds of the sales of the public lands.

The motion to suspend the call was lost, and the roll was then called through, as were also the yeas and nays, when it appeared that 190 members were in attendance.

Mr. HESTER moved to suspend all further proceedings under the call, which was agreed to.
Mr. MANN of New York appealed to the gentleman from Indiana to withdraw the motion, as he desired to make a few remarks on the subject before the House.

Mr. HANNEGAN could not withdraw the motion.
Mr. ADAMS called for the reading of the resolutions of the Legislature, which being done, Mr. MCCOMAS desired to know whether it was intended that the motion to lay on the table should be a test question on the propriety of distributing the proceeds of the public lands.

Mr. HANNEGAN repeated that he had made the motion expressly for the purpose of testing the sense of the House on the subject alluded to.

The motion to lay the resolutions of the Legislature of Kentucky, and instructions moved by Mr. WILLIAMS, on the table, was then decided in the affirmative, as follows:

YEAS—Messrs. Ash, Ashley, Barton, Beale, Bean, Beaumont, Becke, Boon, Boutwell, Bovey, Boyd, Brown, Gushong, Gurr, Gusey, Chancy, Chapman, John F. H. Claiborne, Clarke, CANNON, Crain, Cramer, Cushman, Dickerson, Doubleday, Dunlap, Fairfield, Farlin, William K. Fuller, Galbath, James Garland, Gillett, Glascock, Grantland, Grayson, Griffin, Hattery, J. Hall, Hamer, Hannegan, Albert G. Harrison, Hawes, Hayes, Holsey, Howard, Huntman, Ingham, Jabez, Jackson, Jarvis, Joseph Johnson, Cave Johnson, John W. Jones, Henderson Jones, Johnson, Keaton, Killgore, Kinard, Lee, Lanning, Lawler, Ligon, Lee, Joshua Lee, Leonard, Logg, Loyall, Lucas, Lyon, Albany Mann, Jr., Job Mann, Martin, John V. 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