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ALEX. CAMPBELL.

Raleigh, June 15,

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Rabiah May 19 1836.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS.

PERQUIMONS COUNTY. citizens of Perquimons county, for the purpose of taking into consideration the necessity of appointing Delegates from that county to meet, other Delegates from that county to meet, other Delegates and for the Vice Presidency, and for the Vice Presidency, that which his colleague had used strike out the 13th and 14th section?

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Gates, Chowan, Perquimons, Pasquo-T. Granberry, Thomas F. Jones, was appointed Secretary. The objects clearly and plainly by the Chair, Jesse were separately adopted nem. con. Wilson, Esq. followed in a manner not to be misunderstood by the whole New York Legislature, on the ques- that the thanks of the meeting be ten-Union, was called up, and explained in all its bearings upon the Southern Respectully announces to his triends and the public generally, that, by recent arrivals from Road Bill; his answer to the query Philadelphia and New York, he has received a large supply of Staple and Fancy he is now receiving from Rhode Large supply of Staple and Fancy he is now receiving from Rhode Is land, Connecticut and other Abolitionist sections, were convincingly dwelt upon, and the people have spoken. He concluded by offering the

> The time for electing a Chief Ma-gistrate of these United States is approaching, and it behooves those who feel an interest in maintaining and der the feet of the Bentons, Kendalls perpetuating the purity of our institu- and Whitneys. tions, to be up and doing. Two profor our choice, Martin Van Buren, of New York, and Hugh L. White, of Tennessee. We are naturally led to the election of Mr. Madison, at the commencement of the last war; when the great question before the Ameribe prosecuted against Great Britain for numberless aggressions and insults offered to them during many years .-The Republican party throughout the United States, supported Mr. Madiporters of De Witt Clinton and op-posed to Mr. Madison; he was then by should they be honored more even hand in glove with the Federalists. In the Missouri question-that question obey party mandates, who rose supewhich shook the whole Government-Mr. Van Buren took sides with that and preferred the country to "the parparty who opposed the admission of Missouri into the Union, with an article in her Country and the party who opposed the admission of ty." An agreeab ticle in her Constitution tolerating that Mr. Van Buren was opposed to States in 1828, he voted for that Tariff the bill. The circumstantial evidence which was mere unjust and unequal than any preceding or succeeding Congress ever enacted. We further find His confidential newspaper organs him in the Senate voting for a Toll known to the Constitution. Subsequently, we find him approving the ple. Pro lamation and the Force Bill, we request a proof States Rights, and lastly, we have lately seen a letter from him, wherein country for the last twenty-four years, of this important measure. That eftaking sides either against the interest, honor and rights of the whole Wright, Van Buren, and all the corps country; or against those principles of the Kitchen, with a new wonder.

deemed to be the salvation of the They are, I hope to heaven, shorn of not support him. of Congress, from South Carolina, died cian, very few in these States have ly sickly times. suddenly at Philadelphia on the 14th stood higher for talents, integrity or It is vain for Van Buren and his alt. caused by the rupture of a blood ressel.

Delaware.—The State Convention of Delaware has nominiated Harrison and Granger for President and Vice President.

A project is on foot to build a large and splendid hotel in Boston; some of the merchants of that place have protested the merchants of that place have protested to the proposition of the street to the proposition of the street to the principles and that to a depth of this interest; and that to a deep degree, while there are other uncounted to the built that, if the amendment were passed, there would be a very much larger vote for the bill, than it could possibly obtain as it comes from the Senate. It presents the proposition to the States, and after some distribution of the states, and after some distributions. He delaware to the principles so long held sacred in the Old Dominion, and to the nature of our institutions. He declared himself to the principles are constructed in the proposition to the States, and after some distributions the part taken by Wright is evidence.

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feeling and interest.

Resolved therefore, That we will support

gates from the District, on the second | 3. Resolved, That Jordan Winslow, Tho-Tuesday in June, in the town of Hert-ford—when and where it is proposed to select some one to be placed upon District, in the Town of Hertford, on the 2d the Whig Electoral Ticket for the Tuesday in June next, to nominate an Elec of the rise and progress of our national District composed of the counties of tor for this District on the Anti-Van Buren

tank, Camden and Currituck. On of the course taken by Governor Spaight in motion of Jesse Wilson, Esq. Jona- withholding a Writ of Election from the 13th gold and glory companions. He adthan H. Jacocks, Esq. was called to Congressional District, thereby depriving mitted that it was a thing to regretthe Chair, and on motion, of Josiah North Carolina of a Representative in Congress at a period when there is need of her whole strength.

Upon the question, "Shall the Pre of the meeting having been explained amble and Resolutions pass?" they

It was further Resolved, that the proceedings of this meeting be re-JONA. H. JACOCKS, Ch'n. T. F. Jones, Sec'y.

States; his vote upon the Cumberland THE DAWN OF BETTER TIMES. Mr. Clay's congratulation of the Senate on the passage of the Deposite Bill, was in his most felicitous style. "The day, he said, begins to dawn, and the night of Despotism and Corfollowing Preamble and Resolutions: How complete and utter, when the Clays, the Calhouns, the Websters, the Leighs, have had their necks un-

The passage of the Deposite Bill has minent candidates present themselves had begun to despond of ever beholding the resurrection of the honest days of the Republic. It has restored the examine the pretensions of each can public treasure to the custody of law, didate. Both have occupied couspi- and rescued it from the corrupt hands cuous places in the public eye. Mr. that were more than suspected of em-Van Buren was acting in opposition to ploying it in schemes of aggrandizement, and speculations in politics,-It relieves the public mind of the well founded apprehension that a reduntant can people was, whether a war should Treasury was to become the instrument, in unprincipled hands, of debauching the People, and enslaving the country. Great as must be the tions,' He gave this important fact accruing advantage to every state, as a reason why he should not urge from the large sums which will be as a reason why he had intended to! distributed, the patriot will not for a son for the Presidency; the peace party opposed Madison's election, and party opposed Madison's election, and supported as their candidate, De Witt advantage of arresting the deep seated this time, we shall soon see that 're-

achieved this great victory: Especialthan the rest, who have dared to disrior to the interests of Van Burenism. An agreeable surprise adds

is too strong and various to doubt it. without exception we believe, opposed

We request a perusal of the follow-

Washington, 18th June, 1836. ot support him.

A level above which it is impossible for them to rise, by some of their own

this harsh treatment? "The head and front of his offending" is, that he has been interposed by his friends to shield his country from the rapacity of the Office holders. We find him against the Abolitionists, and in support of those rights which we deem so Philadelphia has issued notes of five and ten thousand dollars—said to be cause we believe him equally as plendidly executed.

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more honest, and identified with us in | who has seen the last week's history of | upon the subject of the ratio of distri-

the Capital!

The language of Tallmadge, as I and his gold principles as the principles, merely, of humbug. He utterly refused his consent to go with him in his prodigal system of waste of the public money. He viewed the history prosperity, and deduced that prosperity from measures directly opposed to those of Wright, Benton, and their a separation from his friends in politics-he admitted it with feeling; but he had a judgment of his own, and he should act upon it, with a sense of independence, without which its value was nothing. Rives used no language of flummery,

People. Plain, clear and explanatory, quested to be published in the U. S. in his denunciation of the system of Bill, as one which his State, he said, Martin Van Buren's political course Telegraph, Richmond Whig, Raleigh expenditures, which had been acted had a peculiar interest in defeating, stood unveiled in all its double-dealing Star, Raleigh Register, Elizabeth City upon by Jackson and his friends. All He spoke at considerable length, and before the People. His vote in the Herald and Edenton Gazette; and he should say was, if his party requir- was followed by tion of instruction to Mr. King, upon the admission of Missouri into the of prodigality which they advocated 13th and 14th sections, as amended and acted upon, that party he should desert. In contrast, he referred to a history of the past-to the administration of other Presidents-and especially to the doctrines of Jefferson, to enforce his arguments - and declared that he could not reject this bill, when he remembered the language of Jackson himself. He went for national A Lapland night it has truly been! contradistinguished from the mare contradistinguished from the mere expediency of party. This was lanexpediency of party. This was lan-guage worthy of a man. The simple fact that it was such, was sufficient to 163 to 44. This was a very large votes alarm Benton and his band-for most 207 in the whole-and the bill being that they say, is made upon principle

worthy only of slaves. No one, I think, will deny, that a good deal of importance is to be attached to the particulars which are developed in this story. There is something more than common won, which has been gained by strong and united effort of such champions; and there is something more than common lost, when such looks of disappointment are allowed to be seen, and such confessions are allowed to be heard. Added to what had been already told, even Benton, was sensible enough to admit that there had been revela-Revelations, indeed! If this poor

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot. WARRINGTON, June, THE DEPOSITE SURPLUS BILL IN THE HOUSE.

Mr. McKay again introduced his resolutions, of which my last letter treated, and they were again lost. He then gave notice that he should, tomorrow, move the same proposition. The Deposite bill from the Senate

was then taken up, according to assignment. The bill consists of four-Mr. Wright is his known exponent .- teen sections, the last two having reference to the distribution of the surremen, German and American Colognes, Later of the Comberland Road, Items and Portigal and Plorida Waters, Presson Salts, Salts of the Constitution Colognes a power units worthy of the attention of the Penplus revenue. The first twelve secis worthy of the attention of the Peo- Anthony, of Pennsylvania, moved an amendment, the object of which may be briefly stated as follows:

The bill, as it comes from the Sen-Conrespondence of the N. Y. Stan. ate, provides for the deposite of all the money in the treasury, on the 1st he admits that Congress have the Con-stitutional power to abolish Slavery in serve all praise for their combined ex-000, with the several States, in prothe District of Columbia; virtually ertions in bringing about this result, portion to their Schatorial and Represiving to Congress the power of taking no one who views the subject in its sentative weight. It also further protections in bringing about this result, portion to their Schatorial and Representative weight. It also further protections are light, will deny. Nor most we wides that too States give certificates. pure joice Port do, without any spirits in it; South side Madeira, vintage of 1821; best HOL-LAND GIN; Otard, Dupy & Co. best PRENCH BRANDY; Sugar House MOLAS-

Mr. Anthony's amendment proposed at substitute, the chief characteristic of which is the deprivation of the deposites of the character of a loan South. His political course has been their power in that Senate; and should to the States, and making them simply against the South, and we cannot, will it so be, that they are thus brought to deposites, liable to be called for (after the reserved \$5,000,000 are expended) by the Secretary of the Treasury, a character, unsuspected for honor, integrity and patriotism; and whether we view him as a Civilian or a Politiper month from each bank, - and when those sums exceed ien thousand

The Honorable Mr. Parliamentary House, as just detailed?

The committee rose and reported the bill as amended, -at six o'clock, P. M .: - and the several amendments then proposed.

Mr. Mercer proposed an amendment, passing the ratio of distribution upon the federal numbers in the States, as ascertained by the last census .--This amendment was much argued, and was lost by a vote of 120 to 88.

You may judge of the interest ex-ceited by this debate by this unusually

arge vote. Mr. Parks of Maine, took the opportunity, which the offering of the mendments of the committee afforded, to express his entire dissent from the

Mr. Gillett of New York, in opp sition to the general provisions of the and reported by the committee. He

off red an amendment, which was lost. The amendment proposed by the committee of the whole was then put to the House, and was carried by a vote of 142 to 67.

The previous question (passage of the bill) was then demanded by Mr. Hawes-and was seconded. This cut off sundry amendments offered by individual members-and the main questhus passed to be engrossed by 25 more than two-thirds of that number.

The bill was then read a third time, (having in the mean time been engrossed.) and was then passed! So much for Tun Bill. The Senate will doubtless concur in the amendment. I close my letter at nine P. M.

Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser. WASHINGTON, June 18.
A SPLIT IN THE VAN BUREN CAMP-BENTON OVERTHROWN-RIVES & TAI MADGE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Yesterday was a memorable day in the Senate. The reign of the party is over. Col. Benton's domination has departed from him. Mr. Van Buren and his trusty and dextrous lieutenant, Silas Wright, have been thoroughly beaten. I informed you that on Thursday this body had ordered to a third reading, the bill reported by the select committee, which embraces provisions for the regulation of the deposites, in diminish the control over the public money that has been hitherto possessed by those who, to use the emphatic language of Mr. Calhoun, are held together by the cohesive power of the plunder of the public; and for the distribution, among the states, of what-ever surplus should be in the treasury at the beginning of the year, over and above five millions of dollars. This measure came up for final action

Mr. Wright spoke at great length against the measure, in a strain of the most ingenious and elaborate sophistry, tasking all the energies and resources of his intellect to the utmost, in order to make out a plausible case. He attacked, with great vigor, the ratio of distribution proposed by Mr. Walker, and labored to show that there would be no surplus at the end of the year-entering for this purpose, into a variety of calculations of the sums already appropriated, and those that were to be.

Mr. Calhoun commented, with just severity, upon the enormous extravagance of the administration in increasing the annual expenditures by forty millions! If these demands on the public purse, of which Mr. Wright spoke should be granted, the appropriations for this year would amount to no less than sixty-six millions.

After some discussion Mr. Benton took the floor, and talked away with his customary and characteristic pomp and insolence. This man had already sufficiently disgusted many of his own party by his airs and arrogance; and his display on this accasion was like putting the last straw on the back of the camel. Their forbearance gave