# Politics of the Day.

GOV. BRANCH'S STATEMENT.

Enfield, Aug. 22d 1831. Dear Sir : Of the causes which led to the dissolution of the late Cabinet, I have never entertained a doubt. I will briefly state the reasons I have for my opinion and have you to judge of them as well or ill-founded. Before the President had nominated Maj. Raton for the War Department, and while the subject might be sup- tween our families and Mrs. Eaton, he posed to be under consideration, I took the liberty of stating to Gen. Jackson candidly my reasons for believing the selection would be unpopular and unfortunate. Harry, &c. With this concession, he I reminded the President that he knew I -aid, the President would be satisfied .was the friend of Maj. Eaton, and person- We protested against the interference of and his family were with us, contracted ally preferred him to either of the others | the President in any manner or form whatproposed for his Cabinet, and of course, ever, as it was a matter which did not benothing I should say on the subject, ought long to our official connexion with him. him, Maj. Eaton, but on the contrary to his deep regret at the failure of his mis- friend Doct. Ely of Philadelphia, who save him from infinite vexation and annoy- sion, and we separated. tirwards became active and unextinguish- icause mentioned, and I had learned from uble. From the moment of Maj Eaton's Mr. I. the eaching before, who derived appointment, Gen. Jackson began to use his information from the Colonel, that he

resting in the breast of the female commu- just?

stances, doubt their truth.

the since ity of my professions.

Ingham and Berrien. I will only add to conversation ended.

marks, I well recollect, rising from my the family of a most estimable friend and seat, and with an earnestness of manner relation of mine, from Nashville, Tenneswhich the extraordinary character of the see, who was on a visit to Washington communication was so well calculated to City, the Rev. J. N. Campbell, then of produce, observed among other things, that place, now of Albany, N. Y., was produce, observed among other things, that no man, had a right to dictate to me and my family in their domestic relations, and that I would submit to no control of the kind. The Colonel undertook to reason the matter with us, by observing that although it might be impracticable to establish intimate and social relations becould see no reason why she should not be invited to our large parties, to which every body was usually invited, Tom, Dick,

ance, which it was too plain were in store | I waited until Friday, a day having in- being invited than of any other person for him if he took a seat in the Cabinet tervened, in expectation of heaving from who happened to be present. He was, under the circumstances in which he was the President, but, receiving no message, however, not the less welcome, on that placed. The President admitted that I wa'ked over, in hopes that an opportuni- account, nor was his friend Doct. Ely. charges had been made against the char- fy would offer to put an end to my unplea- Neither of these gentlemen require a re actor of Mrs. Eaton, but insist at on it sant state of feeling. I found the Presi- commendation where they reside. Mr. they were standers, and that he ought not | dent alone. He received me with his Campbell is known to be a learned, plous to notice them. I did not perceive at worted courtesy, though evidently but ill and most eloquent divine. Some short the time that he was hurt by the frankness at ease. In a few minutes the all absorb- time after the party, I heard, very much or nature of my communication, though I | mg subject was introduced. Among other to my surprise, that Maj E. and some of a terwards learned that he had become of- things, he spoke in strong language of the his partizins were enraged with me, and fended with, and had discarded from his purity of Mrs. Eaton's character and the threatened my destruction because Mr. acquaintance, several of his old and best baseness of her slanderers, and presently | Campbell and Dect. Ely were at my house friends who had used the like freedom of mentioned a rumor which he said had been as above stated. I could scarcely credit speech on this subject. My remonstran- in circulation of a combination to exclude the report, until it was mentioned to me ces it is known, were without effect, and her from society. Several parties, he said, by the President, when I emphatically Maj. Eaton was soon after formally ap- had been recently given, among others, lasked him, who questioned my right to pointed Secretary of War. Before this three by Mr. Ingham, Judge Berrien and was done, however. I made an appeal to myself, to which she had not been invited. I testily observed, no person, but as there Maj. Eaton himself, and without reserve and from this it was strongly inferred that disclosed my apprehensions to him, adding | we had combined to keep her out of socithat I did not pretend to intimate that lety. I told him, that so far as I was con- he, Maj. E. thought it evinced hostility to there was the least truth in these reports, | cerned, I believed my family were doing him. At the interview above alluded to but if utterly false, they would still have no more than the members of Congress, an effect on the President's peace and qui- the civizens of Washington and visitors Barry and myself, Maj. E. mentioned the et, ashe must know what use the opp siti- to the Scat of Government had a right to circumstance of Mr. Campbell and Doct. on would make of it:-that I believed it was expect tron me as a member of his Cabi- Ely being at my house on the occasion reimpossible, he could be willing to subject net. It was certainly in accordance with ferred to. I asked Maj. Eaton, in the Gen. Jackson to such a state of thing :- universal custom, and that as to a combi- most frank and friendly manner, if this some days after, the friends of Mr. Clay and Mrs. Thimblehore and a few orders of the country occupy conspicuous places on that he could not have forgotten how much | nation I knew of none; that I could ne- was his only complaint, and if he would here, were quiet confident of the success Gen. Jackson had been distressed by the ver acknowledge the right of any one to be satisfied provided I convinced him that of the candidate of their side, in Gaither's lost the topping folks, would n't invite poor avoided under the circumstances. calumnies and ill reports which had been interfere in matters affecting the private he was in error, assuring him, at the district. The letters and returns from formerly circulated against Mrs Jackson: and social arrangements of my family; same time, that he had no right to con. the western and most Jackson part of the -that since the death of that lady those and that before I would be dictated to or sider me as being under the influence of district justified this confidence. But reports had subsided and would soon be controlled in such matters, I would aban- unfriendly feelings towards him; that on one more distant county, Pulaski, where heard of no more:—that Gen. Jackson don his Cabinet and was ready to do so the contrary he ought to know, my per- a large majority for Brents was calculatknew the same kind of reports and impu- whenever he desired it, and added several sonal attachment for him, before the Cab- ed upon, disappointed all expectation, totions had prevailed with respect to Mrs. other strong remarks of a similar charac- inet, was formed; and turthereff he would and actually gave a majority the other Faton :- that if he Major Eaton entered ter. He assured me in reply, that he did obtain the consent of his brother-in-law, way. This is, by some, attributed to into the Cabinet, the enemies of the Pres- not desire it; that he was intirely satisfied Maj. Lewis, to read a confidential corres- the movements of some aspirant of the ident would not fail to make a handle of with the manner in which I had discharged pondence which passed between Maj. L. same minciples with Brents, in that part it, and thus revive in the General's bosom my official duty, and that he did not claim and myself in the winter of 1827 '28 on of the State. Whatever may have been recollections which could not but be pain- the right to dictate to us in our social rela- this disturbing subject he would then be the cause, it lets Gaither in again, by a ful and distressing, and which could not tions, but that he felt himself bound to convinced of the disinterestedness and majority of 185 votes in the district. fail to disturb the tranquillity and useful- project the family of Maj. Eaton as he correctness of my course, and of its enmess of his administration. My remarks | would mine under similar circumstances. | tire conformity to that friendship and

has utmost efforts to bring Mrs. Eaton in- had gone so far as to make temporary ar- ouring to induce Gen. Jackson to drive to public favor and distinction. He fie | rangements for the management of the De- | me out of the Cabinet, because I would quently spoke of the neglect Mrs. Eaton partments, viz. Mr. Dickens for the Trea- not compel my daughters to associate with received when she attempted to appear at sury, Mr. Kendal for the Navy, and some there feated, and that by a considerable ma- and the less he had to do with them the tion received, are the following: public places. He did not fail to intimate one else, for Attorney General. This the he would be satisfied or not, and the ex-That it would be a most acceptable service President denied, and said he would send planation was withheld. But as we were remered him, if the members of his Cab- for Col. Johnson, and for that purpose about to separate, he offered me his hand met would aid in promoting this object: called for a servant. When the rervant in a more co-dial manner than he had I felt greatly embarrassed by such appeals came, I observed it was unnecessary to done for some months previous. I have to myse for It was impossible for me to send for Col. J. his word was sufficient. no doubt that Maj. Eaton, in tendercomply with his wishes on this point, but | Well, said he, if you are satisfied. I told | ing his resignation scipulated for the disit was nevertheless painful for me to say him I was. We continued our conversaso. In any other matter which I could ition for some time. I attempted on that with a proper respect for myself and the loccasion, as I had done several times befeelings of my family have complied with fore, to convince him of the impropriety tion of this measure. This gentleman suph Lecompe, John Adair, Nathan Gai- your own and the General's liking than an intension of his desire, no one would of his interfering at all in a question of had discovered that the three members of ther, Ch. A. Wickliffe, and C. Lyon-all any one else of the family. have done so, more cheerfully than my- such a delicate character, but his feelings the Cashnet (afterwards ejected) disdain- thorough going administration men, exself. By way of diverting his mind, I se- were cuidently too much enlisted to weigh veral times spoke of the deficulty he would my reasons which might be offered. I have tious apprings, and he determined to American System man, are also elected; experience in attempting to regulate the already informed the public that no paper leave them as little power to defeat his this election having terminated as much intercourse of the ladies; that they were was presented to me, or read to me, or alin matters of that kind, uncontrollable & luded to, having reference to the future omnipotent; that he would find less d.f. conduct of the Cabinet. On this head I litically no one, who will not enter heart | ter than two. For this State, it will be

New-Orleans. Soon after it was ascer- President constantly insisted on the netained that Mrs. Erton could not be re- cessity of harmony among the members of latterly, the almost sole confident and two of the ten Jacksonians deserted that ceived into the society of the families of the Cabinet. Here I cannot refrain from adviser of the President. How he ob. Chief upon the development of his printhe members of the Cabinet, Maj. Eaton's a remark upon this injunction of the Pre- tained this influence might be a subject ciples and policy as President. conduct to me discovered an evident sident, that Maj. Eaton was the only dis- of curious and entertaining enquiry. But ! change in his friendly feelings, and be- satisfied member of the Cabinet, -the oncame cold, formal and repulsive. I re- It one who carried complaints to the Prepeatedly threw myself into his company, sident of the conduct of others, -the only and endeavoured to assure him that I still one who employed his efforts to bring us had the most sincere desire to be on into discredit with the public or the Prefriendly terms with him, and wished sident. Among the others the utmost cifor opportunities to convince him of vility and sociability prevailed. No one

In this course there was no guile-no effort to embarrass the operations of his ciety proved abortive he became, every view but that which my words fairly im - Department, or in any manner acted toported. I most sincerely regretted the wards him as inimical, or deficient in re- more formal, in his hospitalities, until apportioned, and the State districted, ed the skill, the ingenuity, and the talent state of public feeling towards Mrs. Ea- spect : and yet, we are to be punished there could be no doubt, but that, as to ton, but it was not within my power to for the discordances of the Cabinet. Can myself, an unfriendly influence had obcontrol or soften it. It was a sentiment any decision be more arbitrary and un-

mity of Wa hington City and the nation, A few days after this interview with termined to sacrifice me to gratify the which was not to be suppressed or oblife. the President, Col. Johnson came into feelings of those whom I had offended, as rated. After this, Maj. Laton's cumity the Navy Department, and as he entered to myself became exery day more and I rose to receive him. With his wonted more apparent. I could hear frequently cordiality of manner, he expressed his of declarations to this effect, and of his satisfaction at the pacific aspect of our determination to be revenged. It is true relations. I observed to him, with a these reports came to me circuitously and smile, that the President denied having indirectly, but I could not, from circum- authorised him to make such a communication as he had made. He good hu-At length came the mission by Calonel | mouredly replied, "let it pass : I repre-Johnson, the substance of which has al- sented it to you in the most favourable

expect to retire. When he closed his re- tember or the first of October, 1839, to public.

among the invited guests. The circumstances were these :- Mr. Campbell, who had resided in the city for some years previous to Gen. Jackson's inauguration, was the Pastor of a Church, and such was his reputation that the President and three members of his Cabinet, viz ; Mr. Ingham, Judge Berrien and myself took pews and became regular attendants at his church. In the course of his minis. try, he formed an acquaintance with my family, and occasionally visited them .-He happened there while my friend Hill an acquaintance with them, and when the party above alluded to was given, my daughters invited him. He attended and to be construed into an intention to injure | Soon after which, Col Johnson expressed | took the liberty of carrying with him, his had just arrived. I knew no more of his invite whom I pleased to my house. He was some misunderstanding between Maj. Eaton, Mrs. E. and Mr. Campbell; that between Maj. Eaton. Judge Berrien, Maj. were received apparently with the same I then informed him that Col. Johnson good will which had so long subsisted bekindness and courtesy which characteris- had formally announced to Mr. Ingham, tween as I might have gone further and ed my manner; but they, no doubt laid Judge Berrien and myself, that it was his said, Mij. Lewis, in the winter of 1827 the foundation of that-hostility which af- intention to remove us from office for the 28, when the re could be no unworthy but slow progress—the friends of Mr. motive to mislead either of us, considered Mrs. Eaton an unsafe associate for his daughter, although he was now endeavficulty in fighting over again the battle of cannot be mistaken. I may add that the and soul into measures for promoting his recollected, elected but two members to I shall not pursue it. I may add, howe-

tained an ascendancy in his private councils and the result shows that he had de-

stated above. I may at some future time add to these views; at present I take my leave with assurances of great respect and esteem.

Yours &c. JNO. BRANCH. To EDMUND B. FREEWAN, Esq. Halifax Town.

#### KENTUCKY.

Authentic information as to the resul of the Elections in this State is at length received. Of the twelve Representatives elected to Congress, five are decided Claymen, and seven the friends of Jackson. -The following letter has been received by the Editors of the National Intelligen-

Frankfort. Ken., Aug. 11, 1831. GENTLEMEN: The worthy politicians, of the capital of Kentucky have been doomed to suffer no small share of per plexity and vexation during the last five or six days-

While great events were on the gale,

And each hour brought a varying tale. For hearly a week after the election was over, it was confidently believed here there was any room to doubt the result that Mr. Davis had been chosen a Representative to Congress in place of the Hon-H. Daniel. The hithermost counties— the State. The Clay party have a major-Montgomery and Fleming-had given him a clear majority of 56; Bath, which, in all former contests, had given Jackson about 200 majority, had given Daniel but 60 odd in this elections: another county, we know, had disappointed his expectation to the amount of 160. But in the most distant part of the district there are three counties, of mountains and barren hills, containing more square niles, than voters; where no newspapers penetrate, and the passage of an intelligent travelder is more rare than the flight of an eagle. There the party thrives upon its natural aliment, grows and flourishes, and here Daniel, it seems, obtained such a vote as gives him a majority in the district, amounting to 288. His party, how ever, have little to boast of, impaired as their strength evidently is. In the Presidential election, this district gave the Jackson electors an aggregate majority of 1187 votes; at the Congressional election, two years ago, Daniel's only competitor was a friend to the Administration; now the majority is pared down as

Again: During the election, and for

As to Lyon's desert, about two thirds expelled the Indians since the late war-CLAY were quite too sanguine; they

tion throughout the State-conclusive in- like fury and bedlame. formation having reached us from all the I scampered off in less than no time to districts-is, that Messrs. T. A. Mar- inform you how matters were going. You shall, Chilton Allen, Robert P. Letcher, had better come up and try to put things missal of the three offensive members of Christopher Tomkins, and Thomas Chil- to rights. the Cabinet. Mr. Van Buren also, I ton, decided Clay men, are elected, and As you have no wife, nor children, I have reason to believe, urged the adop- | Messrs. H. Daniel, R. M. Johnson, Jo- think you can manage affairs more to ed to become tools to subserve his ambi- cept Col. Johnson, who, you know, is an machinations as possible. It is said to better for the Clay party, than the last be a part of his character to tolerate po- Congressional election did, as five is betown aggrantizement. He had become the last Congress as Clay men, though

Put it to Clark's (Allan's) district; the of members.

population there requires it. What with Lincoln? Put it to Gaither's district. our last in regard to the Congressional ewhich it naturally belongs to, and where lection in this District was income to it would correct, completely, all the bad the following win be found to be conver: sent incumbent where he ought to be .-Look again at the county of Clarkedoes it not geographically belong to Danicl's district, where it formerly was ?-Put there again, with its 500 Clay majority, in place of the barren mountains of the eastern end of the State, it would render to the State and the Nation most signal service. In short, the Clay ma. 1104!-Edenton Gazette. jurity, in the single district represented by Mr. Letcher, rightly distributed, would revolutionize every Jackson district in the Official statement of the election in this State, and still leave Mr. Letcher enough District, from which it appears that Mr. to elect him, or any man of his princi- Bethune's majority is 37 instead of 9, as

From every county in the State, where we have accounts of the election of members of the House of Representatives of ity-a majority of firm men, unpledged, extrammelled, and true representatives of their constituents-a majority, not so large as some sanguine temperaments, who had not attended to the unequal distribution of party majorities in the counties, Co were induced to expect, but large enough for effective action on every question in the House of Representatives, and on all joint votes; and two or three Jackson members are said to be committed to the Washington, Clay party for the election of Senator; Tyrrels but their votes will not be needed for Hvd-,\* that purpose. The general sentiment here seems to be that Mr. CLAY himself Edgecombe, should go to the Senate. Yours, &c.

### TROUBLE IN DOWNINGVILLE.

From the Portland Courier.

To consin Jack Downing, down to Portlan I, if he's got back, if he has n't I want the Port-Jand Courier to send this on to Washington. Dear cousin Jack,

of General Combs' employ only just beand Mrs. Thimblebury, and a few other our principal streets, it could hardly h Mrs. No-tea to their husking and quilt- general was the destruction, that it was ing parties. I had a long talk with the necessary to adopt the most expedition, General tother day—he was hopping mad, modes of securing places for business and declared he would turn every man But we begin to see evidences of a new mills rather than that good woman should several large stores have been raised, as be treated in the manuer she had been. the foundations of several two story bar She was as good as the best of 'em any buildings laid, and preparations making day, and he could prove it. He did n't for the commencement of a number care so much about her going to their afternoon visits when they went sociable two or three hundred workmen have been without stays, and took their knitting- added to our population, all of whom he work and got home again before milking employment at fair wages. There is an time; but when there was a grand husk- appearance of active business, greater ing or quilting, he thought it pesky hard probably than ever was witnessed in the of which is a sparsely settled region, from and lonely for her to stay at home, while much of which the backwoodsmen have every body else in Downingville was trying the double shuffle and the cutting a region where correct information makes out jigg. I tho't so too; but I told the General it was no use for him to make such a fuss about it; that he had better should have expected nothing in such a attack old Ticonderogue in front and rear district : they put too much upon the fine than undertake to make women haw or counties of Christian, Todd, &c/ when jee if they want a mind to-they always they looked to them to redeem the dis- would have their own way in spite of trict. The Clay party are, of course de- every body and Tom Walker besides, sold at low prices. Among the splendid-collect better. With that he up and smashed

Your luvin cousin.

EPHRAIM.

## COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE REGISTER.

Messrs. Editors -- The last number of the Journal of Humanity, furnishes us with the gratifying intelligence, that the cause of Temperance has broken ground in London, the metropolis of the "fast an-The anti-Jackson party were entitled to chored Isle," under circumstances which a decided majority in the representation promise the happiest results. In the abver, that amongst the means employed, in Congress; and the only reason why sence of the Mayor, at the first Temperwere the most devoted and assiduous at- they have it not is, that the adverse party ance meeting, the Chair was occupied by tentions to Mrs. Eaton, and unceasing happen to possess a very great advantage Sir John Webb, Director General of the efforts to bring her into notice, especially in the manner in which the Congression- Medical Department, &c. Mr. Allen, with the families of the foreign ministers. al Districts are laid off. This is either the Solicitor General of Ire'and, made Finally, when the President found that by chance, or by the management of the the first address; it was eloquent & moannoyed him, Maj. Eaton, or made any his efforts to introduce Mrs. E. into so- old relief party, (the members of which ving. Among other observations he said, now constitute the main body of the Jack- the principle of Temperance was so day, less communicative, and more and son party,) when the representation was simple, that it was amazing it had escapnine years ago. If the Jackson party had of so many centuries, and remained to be had the privilege of districting the State, discovered within the last few years, by cornect copy of this invaluable work, would a month ago, in the way to suit their par- a Clergyman of the Northern States of ty purposes, they could hardly have im- America." The common use of ardent proved upon the present arrangement .- | spirits, he said, was one of the chief cau-Take a map of the State, and cast your ses of the crimes, the misery, the poverty, eye, for an example upon Adair's district, and the distress of mankind in the present the main body of which is composed of day; (cheers,) it was the bounden duty Washington and Mercer, constituting of all who loved themselves, who venerasomething like a regular ellipsis, but upon | ted their neighbors. and who loved their one corner of Mercer joins a corner of God, to abstain from ardent spirits. Jessamine; upon another a corner of Suppose said he, the knowledge of the Mercer joins a corner of Lincoln, and mode of distilling them was lost, all dramthese two latter couties are affixed to that shops would then be closed a much of Sab-P. S. I have not considered it neces. Congressional district, like the wings to bath breaking would be put an end to; sary to notice a charge, made in the a gaiffin; between them lies Garrard, (cheers,) much of blasphemy would be ready been given to the Public by Messys. light;" and as he was hurried, here the Globe, against Judge Berrien, of suppress- bounding many a mile upon Mercer - stopped; much of perjury, swearing, as ing a material part of a letter which I Now, suppose the griffin's wings (too sault, riot, and even murder, would be their statements that I distinctly under- About the same time, I had an interview wrote to him, and my substituting anoth- weak, we see, to enable the animal to banished from the land. In the address stood Col. Johnson to say, that he came with Maj. Eaton, in the presence of Judge er in its stead. If any person has been rise) were lopped off, and Garrard added of the Bishop of Chester, he said, "many to us from the President of the U. States, Berrien and Maj. Barry. This was mislead by this bold accusation of the to the Mercer district, in their place, and interesting as the meetings had been authorised by him to hold the interview; brought about by the President. Maj. Editor of the Globe and is desirous of there would be an end to the power of this year, he thought it might be said the and unless our difficulties in reference to Eaton, it seems, had complained to him, obtaining correct information, he has my Jacksonism there, and to the fond hopes best was kept till now." The Bishops of Mrs. Eaten could be adjusted, that Mr. either directly or indirectly, that at a permission to read the whole letter, al of divers demagagues. But what shall London, of Chester, and of Man, & Lord logiam, Judge Berrien and myself must party given by my family, the last of Sep | though at was not intended to be made | we do with Jessamine, thus lopped off | Calthorpe, added their names to the list

Election Returns .... The statement Sh-pard. Perquimane, Chowan. Carritnek. Camden. Gates, Hertford,

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Congressional.... The following is the stated in our last: B. thune.

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canvassing the returns from the d fleren elections. The following is the result Lloud. 383

Majority for Hall. 592

\*Two elections not heard from .- Union

IMPROVEMENT. - The number of houses, built, removed, and now building, is a great as could have been anticipated by the most sanguine. Until within a few days, however, they were small, and built Your uncle Joshua has been turned out without much regard to duration or elegance. Whilst it is to be regretted that others. We presume that not less than place in the summer season. - Fay. Oil

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