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#### MR. DUANE.

We have been unable to publish, as they appeared, the convincing letters of Mr. Deane. In his fourth appeal, we find a copy of a communication addressed by him to the President, in August last, in which he seems to have anticipated all the objections which have since been made to a removal of the Deposites, and predicted the evil consequences of the act. Some of his questions are cogent and unanswerable-tor instance :-

"Is there any cause for sudden and extreme action ?"

"What has occurred since the last Session of Cangress, to change the ground then held ?" " Is he [the Secretary] to take it for granted that

the last House of Representatives was ignorant, or corrupt?? " It it does not become the undersigned to treat

with disrespect the decision of the last Congress, why should he refuse to await the interference of the next ?"

" Surpose that the undersigned had reasons not arbitrary or needless, cught the substitutes for reader will please examine: the present fiscal depository to be accepted ?"

" Is it to be believed, that a section of a charter obviously meant for extreme 'cases only, authorized the undersigned, in the absence of any necessity, to take the public money from a Bank, over which there is a control, and distribute it amongst institutions, over which no control exists ?"

In reply to an assertion of the ' Globe,' that Mr. D. had offered to remove the Deposites if the President would postpone the measure until the 1st of January, Mr. D: denies its truth and publishes a letter | It is due to the city Banks to say, that this sugges which he addressed to Mr. McLean, Secretary of State, on the 8th September, in which he declares that no cause existed for a change of the Deposites, and that he change. because he did not know that a- tural and manufactured productions, and giving ac 1 y cause would exist. The Globe then

comes out with a statement, that " we have assurances from all the members of the Cabinet, disclaiming any knowledge Editor of the Globe had had no "assursubject. He had no doubt that Mr. Duane wrote the letter, because he recollects having heard him express the sentiments it contains,

not large. On Thursday extra demands for specie were still made : but no new difficulty has since occurred, or is just now expected, so far as we are informed.

### **PROCEEDINGS IN NEW YORK.**

Gov. Marcy has addressed a long message to the Legislature of New York, on the state of the currency, and the country, in which, he denies the agency of the removal of the Deposites in producing the general distress, and ascribes it to the Bank.

Gov. Marcy asserts the competency of the Banks in New-York to meet all their responsibilites, vet considers some remedy called for to meet the withdrawal of the capital of the Bank of the U. States. He proceeds to examine the project of a new Bank of ten millions, to be located in the city of New-York, the State to subscribe one half the capital, and rejects it on seve ral grounds, but chiefly that by its political influence it might control the Legislature !

" It has occurred to me, that the remedy, as well for the existing evil, as for the inconvenience which may in any event result from the withdrawal of the capital now employed by the Bank in this State, may be provided by the issue of a State Stock, if necessary, to the amount of four or five millions of dollars, and by increasing the ability of the Banks in the City of New-York with loans of this stock, in such a manner as would be perfectly safe to the en roast beef and gone to bed regularly State, and at the same time enable them to extend their accommodations so as to supply the amount of capital to be withdrawn by the Branch in that city tion does not proceed from them : they have thus far sustained themselves with creditable ability, and feel a perfect confidence in their resources to do so under any emergency that may happen, but the suggestion is intended for the relief of the whole comwould not fix upon any time to make the munity, by sustaining the markets for our agricultivity and vigor to commercial enterprise.'

This project is viewed in New-York as ar extension of the long cherished design of subjecting the money power of the Comof the aforesaid letter." Mr. McLean monwealth, to the control of politicians at then publishes a Card, stating that the Albany, in furtherance of the grand desideratum of making Mr. Van Buren Presiances" from him of any kind upon the dent. It has been received with violent indignation.

# CONGRESS.

In the Senate, Mr. Webster's bill to ex-

In the House of Representatives, after spending the usual time on morning busi ness, the Report of the Committee of Ways and Means on the Deposite question was resumed, and Mr. Hardin rose R. C. Ashton and addressed the House until ha'f past 4 Mrs. Alice Adams against the Report, when he vielded the James Afkins floor for a motion for adjournment ; and the House adjourned.

#### A SINGULAR ADVENTURE.

#### From the Cincinnati Republican.

Once upon a time a traveller stept into S'd. Bond a stage coach. He was a young man start-Mrs. Brazier ing in life. He found six passengers about Br ant Bishop him, all grev-headed and extremely aged men. The youngest appeared to have James Bonner seen at least eighty winters. Our young James D. Boncer traveller, struck with the singularly mild and happy aspect which distinguished all his fellow passengers, determined to ascertain the secret of a long life, and the suppose that the undersigned had reasons to show that the measure was He then broaches his remedy, which the art of making old age comfortable : He w. E. Blany-s addressed the one who was apparently

the eldest, who told him that he had always led a regular and abstemious life, eating vegetables and drinking water ----The young man was rather daunted at this inasmuch as he liked the good things of Col Danl M. Barringer S life. He addressed the second, who as. Miss Elizabeth Barrin tounded him by saving he had always eatfuddled for the last seventy years, adding that all depends on regularity. The third had prolonged his days by never seeking or accepting office : the fourth by resolutely abstaining from all political or religious controversies, and the fifth by getting to bed at sunset and rising at dawn. The sixth was apparently much younger than the other five-his hair less grey, and there was less of it-a placid smile, denoting a perfectly easy conscience, mantled his face, and his voice was jo- Capt. D. H. Bingham cund and strong. They were all surprised to learn that he was by ten years the John H. Bryan oldest man in the coach. "How," exclaimed our young traveller, ... How is it you have thus preserved the freshness of Woodson Clements 2 life ?" " I have drank water and drank | Dr. James If. Cooke wine-I have eaten meat and vegetables -I have held a public office-I have dabbled in politics and written religious pam- Mrs. Ann. Wi Charles phlets-I have sometimes gone to bed at Rev. William Chester

midnight, got up at sunrise and at noon- Prince Craven

# A LIST OF LETTERS On hand at Raleigh, 1st April, 1834"

HinnsLane Miss Ellen Anderson Edmund Lane Wm. Luter Chas, C. Luler William G. Ligon H nry Alspaugh M. william N. Anderson Nelson Andrews Mr. Murray Phillip Malony Miss Fanny Andrews Edward T. Mingea Miss Margaret Arm. Major Medzeelske Miss Mary Mitchell Moses Il Allen George B. Allen Willis McDade Needham Morris David McKee John Moring James McCargo Rev. Joshua Bethel John McArn Bahister Medland Mrs Jane A. Barnes Reuben Moss Thomas Manly Albert Monroe Booker Gader Medlin John McLeod Hon'l. H. G. Burton John McKemzie Mrs. Clara A J. Bevers Mis. Clarisa II. Milroy Charles Broadbent Mis. Merritt, (agent Mis Miss Sally Boots Carpenter) tohn A. Mason John M. B. Bogert Leverett R. Bradlee Ralph Medly leistopher Morgan William Burlingham Major Wm Moore (cars Miss Nancy P. Bosher of Mr. W. Boylan) Bank of North-Caroli William Barringer R. L. Moore Charlotte McGee Thomas Nelson 2 Robert Martin President, Directors & Alex. Martin Co of the State Ban N. of North-Carolina Bement & Johnson Nantant Rev. George Nance Julius C. Bement 2. James, D. Nunn 4 George M. Broadwell Jonathan Britt Horatio Nelson Isaac Winter, (care James Barber) 2 Stephen North Mrs. Elizabeth Bridges

Col. Samuel P. Norris Thos. W. Norman 2 Thomas Nelson 2 0. Mrs. Ann & Gertrude Jesse Olive Wright, (care of Mrs. James Olive Thomas M. Oliver 2 John Overby Р. Willie Parker & Henry O. Parker 3. S. Parker Matthew Parish Hrs. Lucy Powel

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## THE REGISTER. RALEIGH, N. C.

# TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1834.

The SUPREME COURT adjourned on Thursday evening last. The Session commenced on the last Monday of December, and the Judges have consequently been engaged, in the arducus duties incident to the station they occupy, for more than three months. About one hundred and fifty causes have been decided, and we hazard nothing in saying, that whether we regard the length of the term, the amount of labour which has been performed, or the importance of the principles which have been settled, the community have, at no previous four weeks. period, had more ample reason to be satisfied with this tribunal.

It will be seen that the question as to the constitutionality of the Act of Assembly, passed in 1832, to change the mode of appointing the Clerks of the County and Superior Courts, has been decided in favor of the old Clerks. The principle is important and interesting, though its effect, we apprehend, will be confined to three or four individuals. Those Clerks who yielded up their A Madame Augustide Offices without contesting the validity of the law must abide the consequences; and all future elections will of course, be made to regret the deformity and unsightliness to by the people, and for four years. As much anxiety will no doubt be felt by the community generally, to see the principles upon which the Court have decided, we will publish the Opinion as delivered by Chief-Justice RUFFIN, in our next paper. It is the pecuniary pressure, said that "the Bank very long, but will well repay the attention had a Lion's strength." This called up of the reader. Since our last, Opinions have been deliv-

ered in the following cases :

#### March 31.

DANIEL, Judge, delivered the Opinion of the Court in the case of Cooper v. Chambers, from Haywood, affirming the judgment below. Also, in the case of Southerland and Wife v. Webb, from Edgcomb, affirming the judgment below. Also, in the the noble animal, and determined to try his case of Kornegay and others v. Carraway & others, mettle before he died. He recklessly darts from Duplin, dismissing the bill without prejudice

stances of such imposing solemnity, was deter any person from "experiments," in Andrew Jackson. He will not howeve falter in his course, nor will any effective relief be afforded to the embarrasements ; the country, until it is extorted by mean vocal demonstrations of the popular will

Ordination .- On Sunday last, the Right Rev. Bishop IvEs held an Ordination in Christ's Church, in this City, when Mr. JOHN SINGLETARY, of Washington, Beaufort county, was admitted to the Holy Order of Deacons.

Governor Swarn leaves the City, this day for Buncombe county, his former place of residence. He expects to be absent three or

We quote the following remark from an eminent female writer, as peculiarly applicable to the improved and improving state of our City :

"They whose houses are burnt, become objects of our tenderest commiseration .-The scene alike inspires terror and pity .-But after we have mourned over the devas. tation, and have seen that despair is frait. less, necessity then impels to an industrious reparation of the calamity. We see a new order of things arise ; the convenience, symmetry and beauty which spring out of the ashes, make us eventually not only cease which they have succeeded, but almost reconciles us to the misfortune which led to the improvement."

A beautiful Metaphor .- In the Senate, a day or two ago, Mr. King, remarking on Mr. PRESTON, who traced out the figure. He admitted "the Bank was a Lion ; but a Lion subdued on his lair ; shorn of his locks, and folding his limbs to die in peace. As it was breathing its dying breath, and struggling at the last gasp, a huntsman appeared, a huntsman bent upon sport with his spear upon him, and the Lion arouses in his might, and bounds across the field. whole country is alarmed,-and now Iask. he exclaimed, after delivering this with the most animated and effective oratory, who is to blame, the noble Lion or the ruthless huntsman."

Col. Adam R. Alexan derr Eichard W. Lisles S

EFFECTS OF A BANK FAILURE.

The subjoined vivid account of the suspension of payment by the Bank of Maryland, taken from Mr. Niles' Weekly Register of Saturday last, affords us some facts by which we may estimate what would have been the effect of the failure of the Bank of the United States, had the efforts to break down that Bank succeeded.

When this news reached the morning steamboat for Philadelphia, (on Monday morning) some of the intended passengers rushed on shore, "as though she had been on fire," as a gentleman present remarked to us-and by 8 o'clock A. M. South street, (in which the Bank of Maryland is br was located) was filled with an anxious and distressed multitude, some of whom were females! The crowd increasedbut 9 o'clock arrived, and the door remained closed. This bank had heavy deposites on certificates bearing interest, and we think it probable that a larger amount of its notes were in the local circulation, than the aggregate of all the rest of our banks, though its capital was only 500,000 dollars!-and it is very possible that from 25 to S0,000 dollars in its bills were paid away, in wages to working people, last Saturday evening, when they were offered and received in good faith !

A large crowd remained before the door until even 10 or 11 o'clock at night, chiefly of the poorer classes of the people; and yet, to their lasting honor be it said, no act of violence was attempted, though

"against "the experiment" which is now 26. going on. As soon as the other banks Nays-Messrs, Benton, Forsyth, Grundy, Hendrickwere opened, "'runs" were made upon them all, for small sums in coin-which were promptly and good humouredly satisfied ; and hundreds of persons were seen in the streets carrying off parcels of specie. The press at the Union Bank was by far the greatest-there was a constant when all who presented a claim against that bank being quieted, the doors were ed to be printed. closed, and the people retired peaceably. This is the deposite Bank ; but, like the rest of the Banks of this City, (except

posites were also withdrawn ; but the re- tal of said Union Bank was held by R. B. Taney, sources of the Bank were ample. On Esq. when the said Bank was selected as one of 'i'uesday there were light demands on the Banks to receive in deposite the public momost of the Banks, and a considerable and what amount of the said stock he now holds. press again at the Union ; but the alarm rapidly subsided, and perhaps the specie In the House, it being petition day, the in the Banks (generally) that evening whole sitting was occupied in the presentation of petitions and memorials, and inwas greater than it had been before the "run" commenced. Many persons who cidental debate thereon. The papers held quantities of coin freety deposited it, presented related, almost without excepand the office of the Bank of the United tion, to the removal of the Deposites .-A portion of this incidental debate occur-States behaved nobly, being willing to extend the use of its means on the emergen- red between Messrs. Burges and Pearce, ey-tor the demand on this Bank was inof Rhode-Island, and was highly personsignificant; and at some of the other banks al in its character. During the rencountre, Mr. B. pronounced a certain paper "Uncle Sam's money was prejered to coin." On Wednesday, though many gloomy fa- presented by his colleague to be a forgeces were seen in the streets, there was no irv. general excitement. Extra demands for In the Senate, or Tuesday, almost the tempt to make his way other to Charleston of Drury Ki g com were still made ; but many returned only subject of consideration was the bill on deposite that which had been previ- making an appropriation for the repair ously withdrawn. Some engagements of the Cumberland Road ; which after a were violated, however, that would have I debate that continued until past 4 o'clock, been kopt, if the Back of Maryland had | was rejected-for the bill 20, against it not stopped payment; but the amount was 22. Monree county, Ga, F.b. 5.

States, has been laid on the table until the Newspapers. 21st of April. On Friday the debate on

the resolution reported by the Committee on Finance, and the Resolution offered by Mr. Clay, in relation to the removal of the Deposites was brought to a close. The question was taken on the resolution of the fommittee, which is in the following words

Resolved, That the reasons assigned by the Secstary of the Treasury for the removal of the money of the United States, deposited in the Bank of the

United States and its branches, communicated to Congress on the 4th day of December, 1833, are unsatis actory and insufficient.

And decided in the affirmative by the bllowing vote.

Yeas-Messrs, Bibb, Black, Calhoun, Clay, Clayton, Ewing, Frelinghuysen, Hendricks, Kent, King, of Geo. Knight, Leigh, Mangum, Naudain, Poindexter, Porter, Prentiss, Preston, Robbins, Silsbee, Smith, Southard, Sprague, Swift, Tomlinson, Tyler, Waggaman, Webster-28.

.Naga-Messrs. Benton, Brown, Forsyth, Grunly, Hill, Kane, King, of Alabama, Linn. McKean, Moore, Morris, Robinson Shepley, Tallmadge, Tipton, White Wilkins, Wright-18.

Mr. Clay, then, at the instance of some of his friends modified his resolution, so as to read as follow:

Resolved, That the President, in the late Execulive proceedings in relation to the public revenue, has assumed upon himself authority and power not conferred by the Constitution and Laws, but in deogation of both.

And the question being taken on agreeng to this resolution, it was decided as follows:

1 as-Messrs, Bibb, Black, Calhoun, Clay, Clayton, Ewing, Freiinghusen, Kent, Knight, Leigh, Mangum, Naudain, Poindexter, Porter, Prentiss Preston, Robbins, Silsbee, Smith, Southard, Sprague, "curses loud and deep" were uttered Swift, Tominson, Tyler, Waggaman, Webster-

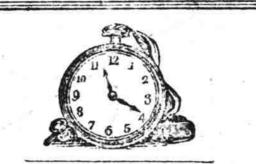
> Hill, Kane, King, of Alabama, King, of Georgia, Linn, McKean, Moore, Morris, Robinson, Sneplcy, Talimadge, Tipton, White, Wilkins, Wright-20.

In the Senate, on Monday, Mr. Mangum presented Memorials from Wilkes. Rowan and Beaufort counties, in this State, praying for the restoration of the crowd before the door until 4 o'clock, Deposites, which were read and referred to the Committee of Finance, and order-

A Resolution offered some days since by Mr. Clay, was called up and adopted in the following form:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury the Susquehannah and the Maryland, be directed to report to the Senate what amount which have failed,) had a small and well of public money is now on deposite in the Union guarded circulation, compared with its Bank of Maryland, when or on what account it means ; but a belief was generally (though was deposited, as d also whether any Treasury erroneously) entertained that it had some drafts, contingent or other, have been, during the close and intimate connection with the month of March, 1834, furnished to the said Bank, Bank of Marytand, and would be involv- or at any time heretofore, to the Bank of Mary ed in a common late. A lew small de- likewise report what amount of stock in the capiland, for any and what purpose. And that he

and the charter of the Bank of the United but I have always paid promptly for my



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W. J. RAMSAY & CO. April 1, 1834. 23 1m

#### SPRING LEVEES.

#### The Spring Levecs at Ransom's Ho tel, Blakely, at the end of the Rail-Road:

VILL COMMENCE on Monday the 5th & 6 6 h of May, with a Band of Musc. The Andrew Grier 2 proprietor will make arrangements to entertain all the company with confort.

ROB. RANSOM, Proprietor. March 26, 1834.

OULD inform their triends and customers John Hunter in N. Carolina, that they have leased the Hartwell Horton large three story Fne Proof House opposite | Willian T. Hawkins Hicks, Lunsford & Co. on Bollingbrook sweet, Thos. Hazlewood (and a few doors above their old Stand) where, Lewis Hambleton 2. in tuture, they intend conducting the GROCE. | Willis Hambleton RY BUSINESS- and will be pleased to see Eli Holte Thomas Partis

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Thos. Tillett

and without costs to either party.

GASTON. Judge, delivered the Opinion of the Court in the case of Tredwell's Ex'rs v. Langston, from Perquimons, sustaining some of the exceptions spreading terror and desolation; and the and overruling others; reforming the report of the cry is raised-the horn is sounded, the master in part and setting it aside as to the residue, and decreeing in favor of the plaintiffs unless the defendant shall require an account to be taken of debts due from the late John B. and Justina Charrier (if there be such) or of debts of record of John Charrier paid before the filing of the bill.

#### April 2.

RUFFIN, Chief-Justice, delivered the Opinion of he Court, in the case of Hoke v. Henderson, from Lincoln, affirming the judgment below, which declared the old Clerk entitled to retain his office .--Also, in the case of Stanly v. Taylor, from Craven, reversing the judgment rendered below, in favor of the new Clerk.

DANIEL, Judge, delivered the Opinion of the Court, in the case of Shuford v. Loretz, from Lincoln, dismissing the complainant's bill,

GASTON, Judge, delivered the Opinion of the Court, in the case of William A. Green v. Harrison's Ex'r, sustaining the seventh exception to the Report of the Master, and setting aside the residue of said report. Also, in the case of Den on dem. of Cloud v. Webb, from Orange, affirming the judgment below.

A final decree was made for the Plaintiff, in the case of Ellis v. Amason and others, from Edgecomb county.

#### April 3.

RUFFIN, Chief-Justice, delivered the Opinion of the Court, on the rehearing in the case of Boyd v. Hawkins, affirming the former decree in part, and reversing in part. Also, on the reheating, in the case of Wilder v. Mixon and others, affirming the decree heretofore pronounced.

In the case of Thomas and Wife v. Stith, the Certiorari was dismissed and a Procedendo ordered to the Court below.

New Bank .- The Commissioners ap. pointed to receive Subscriptions to the Stock of the New Bank, in this City, held a meeting on Tuesday last, and adjourned to Wednesday week, when they will decide as to the propriety of calling the Stock- ger answer the purposes for which it was holders together. From information receiv- created. Let it not be said we are incom ed within a day or two, there is hardly the sistent in our politics; those who have read the Watchman from the beginning, know shadow of a doubt that the requisite amount of Stock for commencing operations, has been already taken.

Internal Improvement .--- The Gentral Committee met in this City, agreeably to appointment, on the 1st inst. They adopted an Address to the People of N. Carolina, in relation to the means of improving the ed by partyism. Would to God things he condition of our State, which is now in process of publication, and will, with the Proceedings of the Convention, be ready in a few days for distribution.

By the ship Rhone, Captain Rockett, Havre papers have been received at New-York

A sound and healthy currency injures no one but the broker and money dealer; an unsound currency benefits no one but the broker and the money dealer. A sound and healthy currency is the poor man's friend, a lamp to light the footsteps of the ignorant and unlearned, whilst the reverse is his ruin, affording ample opportunities to shavers and speculators, to take advantage of his necessities and want of skill in dealing.

The Chapel-Hill "Harbinger" states that the "Biblical Recorder" and "North Carolina Baptist Interpreter," two Religious and Literary Periodicals, printed at Edenton, under the superintendence of the Rev. THOMAS MEREDITH, are hereafter to be published in this City.

The Elections in Virginia have commented, and the result will speedily be known The Richmond Whig says, if the Administration forces conquer, they will yet have to fight every inch of ground.

The Salisbury ".Watchman" remarks-

"The alarming multiplicity of bankrupt cies, call aloud for relief-there must b relief soon, or the government will no los very well, that, although we espoused the cause of Gen. Jackson, in preference that of Mr. Clay, we strongly disapproved of Gen. Jackson's hostility to the U. State Bank. We then thought the President wrong in that matter, and now, we are col vinced of it. Our distressed country alion the evidence abundantly sufficient to convince a disinterested man-a man unway gone on more smoothly."

The "Newbern Spectator" published the Address of the Central Committee, the subject of amending our State Constin tion, and remarks in the conclusion of paragraph referring to it,

"That it must be evident to all that "

Ish m Holland REMOVAL. S. T. Harrison Holderby & M'Pheeters,

ROM the Subscriber, on Monday, the 13th ultimo, a Negro-Man named

# HECTOR,

James B Jones About twenty one years of age, five feet eight John T. Jones 2 inches high or thereabouts, his complexion in- Robert S. Jones clined to be yellow, weighs one hundred and fif Dr. John H. Jones ty pounds, speak - promptly, is very handsome Matthew Jones in the face, well set, and of good form. Hector | Joel L. Jones 3 was raised in Cabarrus county, North-Carolina, | John Jones 2 by Dector Alexander, and was brought thence | Benjamin Jones to DeKalb county in this State ; whence he was Henry Jackson brought by a speculator named M'Larty, from Jesse Johnson whom I purchased him a short-t me since. It is Mrs. Sally Justice very probable, that he has changed his name, Miss Temperance Ivy and will attempt to pass as a tree man or will at-North-Corolina. When he left me, he had on a John Kandy blick fur-hat with a narrow brin, (much worn,) Mrs. Mary Kennedy 2 blue jeans coat and white pantaloons. I will pay George Khutz the above reward to any person that will secure Mrs Lucy Ann Kyle. hum in jail, so that I may get him. William S. Kennedy 2 JAMES SCOTT.

to Saturday evening, February 15th, and Paris to the evening of the 14th, containing prosperity of the State depends in a gree London dates to the evening of the 12th. Gen. LAFATTE was very sick on the pected that the people will be unanime 12th. called.

The Constitution vindicated .- After the most protracted debate ever witnessed perhaps in this country, the Senate of the U. impulitic threats in which some of the States has solemnly resolved that the rea- public journalists indulge, but from an i sons assigned by the Secretary of the Treasury for the removal of the Deposites, are unsatisfactory and insufficient; and also that the conduct of the President, in reference to the same question, has been contra r Frederick and Prince Common Election

taken so deliberately, and under circum- men are elected.

measure on the adoption of the princip amendments proposed. It cannot be e A council of Physicians had been on any important subject while the basis texation and representation is so uneque and without unanimity we can achieve thing. Let us then yield to the just mands of our western brethren, not in c sequence of the puerile, unnecessary, est desire to do unto others as we wish " to do unto us."

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS. Returns have been received from to the Constitution and the Laws. A vote both of which counties, Anti Van Ber