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DEFERRED ARTICLES.

MR. HARDIN'S SPEECH.

The following very singular paragraphs appear in Mr. HARDIN's speech on Mr. the Fortification Bill.

do honor to the candidate for Vice President; he has also won his fame in deeds of noble daring; but he must recollect that if a man marries elevates her to his level; if above him, he brings with fire : and all our pleasant things married life, I am persuaded, has origi- Moore to explain the object of the meet- States: candidate for Vice President.

In the same speech also appears this very singular paragraph:

When the war is raging in Florida with all it horrors, and in its most frightful forms, and we syrians, B bylonians, Egyptians, Persians, Carhagenians, and Grecians. Instead of studying he plans of campaigns, marches, and battles, been placed in one of our bookstores. he is poring over the history of nations twenty. five hundred years gone by. The general-inchief of our Army is President of the Assembly Balls, as our daily papers tell us, and report says night after night waltzing with the little misses in their teens; and when not at that, wriing miserable plays for the stage. There is no audable spirit of enterprise and emulation in the Army, Navy, or any part of the public service. Why this state of things ? Because probut by bowing, fawning, and cringing in the palace: for all power is there. When the Chief there frowns and stamps his foot, the whole menial pack fear and tremble.

Speaking of Mr. J. Q. Adams, Mr. Iardin says:-

When I recollect how, in 1828, in the con est for President between the honorable genlesan and General Jackson Habored in his People for hours together, with what indigna. band will long live in traditional history of true repentance do I declare, that if God will. forg ve me for what I then did, I promise never to do the like again.

The gentleman from Massachusetts says we meaning himself and others) have been accused man-worship-alluding to his worshiping General Jackson. I do not believe that any gentleman ever accused him of such devotion to any man or any friend in the world as to amount to man-worship. Casar, Bonaparte, and Washington were said never to forget a favor or desert a friend : if any person has ever charged the gentleman with that quality of the heart, I never heard it. I expect it is not man the gentleman worships: it is office and its emoluments.

Speaking of Mr. C. C. Cambreleng, Mr. Hardin says:-

If an enlightened stranger were to visit this ciy during the sitting of Congress, and attend to ne debates in the Senate and here, how this House would suffer in the comparison! If he should chance to hear the chairman of Finance in the Senate (Mr. Webster) developing, in his usual lucid manner, complicated questions of Finance, and unfolding the almost exhaustless, although somewhat hidden, resources of this nation; and after that, come into this hall, and hear the chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means on the same subject, whether the efforts of the great monied officer of this House would most excite his laughter or contempt, I pliment to the Regency of New York. cannot tell: the sublime and ludicrous are so

Speaking of Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Har-

Pople for some years past that General Jackson has been, and is now, ambitious of designating his official successor; and that all his power, in- held their meetings; when no man dare and eat it for his supper. fluence, and patronage have been directed to whisper the secrets of his heart, even to the elevation of his favorite, whose only recom- the partner of his bosom, without being

glories achieved by Jackson in the last war.— ers!" and under this vile standard call the party cannot meet to do any thing for him, upon their mercenary bands to gather in unless it be on the 8th of January, the day when the plunder of a sacked camp. Sir they the Western hunters won the victory at Orleans, preach democracy and universal equity excite our laughter, or indignation and contempt, at seeing the glory obtained on that day at home. This is the cant, duplicity, Monday last, by the accidental discharge transferred from the West to N. York -a State, and profligacy of modern times." during our revolutionary war, only famed for

salutary manner in which they have been his constituents." applied, were disclosed in the most clear and satisfactory manner, and with the Adams' Resolution relative to the loss of conflagration, about twelve miles distant, ment, and his acquaintance with manon Long Island, and before the catastro- kind, are more extensive, and he is of March, 1836, for the purpose of adopt- trol the election of his successor, he, and not the peo-In this approaching election, the world will phe was known which had carried it therefore better qualified to make a probear witness that Kentucky, amongst her other thither. It was indeed a winged mes- per selection of rulers;—but the jackass success of the White Ticket, and for nopleased, has been selected to run on the Van Ruren ticket for Vice President. This is a New York manœuvre: it is sop to Jowlen. Kentucky will not bite at the bait. We would delight to delight to the page was so martine at the advocates of that qualification, "pray will not bite at the bait. We would delight to verse, which reads in the words followed to be the page was so martine at the page was at the page was so martine at the page was so martine at the page was at the page verse, which reads in the words follow- frage-in the man or the jackass?"

"Our holy and beautiful house, where

incident impressed others, but to us it to be handled roughly. It is a plant ner, explaining the motives of the meetappeared of striking interest and beauty. which will not even bear the touch of uning, contrasting the motives of Martin Clinton, a Fe deralist, against the Republican such a message should have been provi- ference will chill, and suspicion blast. for President of the United States, with covered that the country had declared for ted to the Editor of the Carolina Gazette for publication and that the White Editor the White Editor the United States. hall? Day after day are we importuned to sur. but the message was sent, and all but tender affection—expanded with the glow White has always pursued, and the prorender this chamber to the Secretary of the the message was obliterated by the mel- of attention, guarded with the impregna- priety of electing him to that important Messouri question. ancholy occurrence of which it gave such ble barrier of unshaken confidence. Thus signal intelligence. The leaf was brought | nurtured, it will bloom with fragrance in

> Major Dade .- A county has been organized by our Legislative Council, embracing the country bordering on New river, and including Indian Key, to be called Dade County, in honor of the lamented Major Dade. - Floridian.

A name more appropriate for the new county could not have been selected. It will not only carry down to posterity the motion to office does not now depend on merit name of a worthy and brave officer, but will be a historic monument of that most lamented massacre, which deprived the country of so many young and gallant of. ficers, and brave soldiers. Names, whose utterance discloses volumes of history. melancholy history, strike the mind most favorably. Years hence, some mother will relate the sad tale to her inquiring ause, rode over Kentucky, and addressed the child, and Major Dade and his heroic tion am I fired at his conduct now! In a spirit in consequence of this selection; and who can tell its influence on the unfolding mind?-Jacksonville Courier.

> A Precious Morceau. - The curious in political history may be amused by the drew of some of his present political associates in 1834. He was speaking of the charges which had been made against Mr. Biddle and the Directors of the Bank of the United States:

> "Sir, that such persons should be charged with dishonesty and corruption by bankrupts and swindlers, by men of WITH EQUAL FURY EITHER WAY, is not at all surprising!"

A Home Thrust .- The following passage from the Speech of Mr. Pickens, of South Carolina, is a well merited com-

"Look to the State of New York as Vesuvius or Ætna in the appaling grandeur of a together by moneyed corporations—by was no insurance. tremendous eruption, and then turning on the the distribution of offices, and the power plain below, and seeing a mole or ant-hill emit- and terror of perfect organization, for ing a pale smoke, and occasionally a feeble and the open purpose of swaying the political flected on him from General Jackson. Like the under a system of political vassalage, in mond, Va : moon, he shines by a borrowed light altogether. which the dominant party openly spread Mr. Van Buren claims the Presidency as a out their banners, 'booty booty?' 'the paternal estate, by descent; he arrogates to himself, by a magical kind of inheritance, the spoils of victory belong to the conquer-

Beautiful Incident.—At the meeting of "The speech of Mr. Rencher, of N. We learn that a little daughter of Hen- "the party." This we conceive to be a dangerous object of the meeting was explained by the citizens in the Methodist church in C., on the contested election case from ry Klinard, Guilford county, was lately doctrine, and has never been introduced into the op- Chairman. and impressive addresses were delivered speaks of Mr. Rencher as a firm, honest, by the Rev. Dr. Bangs and the Rev. Mr. upright, independent man, evidently pos- week heard from, 2; no new case; most Waugh. The history of that extensive sessing great legal ability, and forensic of the old cases convalescent, and it is be-

Dr. Franklin was once a member of a best possible effect, as will be seen in the body in which it was contended that a sequel. In the course of his remarks, certain amount of property-fifty dol-Dr. Bangs related the following remar- lars we think-should be required for kable incident : Among the burning voting. The doctor was opposed to it. fragments of books and printed sheets 'To-day, 'said he, 'a man owns a jackwhich were whirled aloft upon the wings as worth fifty dollars, and he is entitled of the flame, and born onward upon those to a vote; but before the next election of the wind, was a page of the Bible con- the jackass dies. The man in the mean

woman below him in the grades of society, he our fathers praised thee, is BURNED UP wretchedness which has often embittered president requested Col. Matthew R. tin Van Buren to the Presidency of the United B. DUDLEY, of Wilmington, as a suitable person Matrimony .- "A great portion of the nated in the neglect of trifles. Connubial ing, who rose and made a lengthy address We know not how the relation of this happiness is a thing of too fine a texture in a clear, forcible and intelligent manover to this city by the finder, and has every season of life, and sweeten even sable necessity that the people now, as the loneliness of declining years."-Mrs. Sproat's Family Lectures.

> John Quincy Adams .- The engines or he Baltimore and Ohio Rail road are called after the Presidents of the United States. It happened, the other day, that the John Quincy Adams was des. patched to bring from Frederick a train of cars, in which some hundred or more of Western merchants were passengers. As the agent was about to attach the engine to the cars, he was arrested by a gi gantic Kentuckian, who protested, vehemently, against trusting his amplitude of person to such a machine-" What security have we, " cried he, in a tone of alarm, "that it will not bolt off the track?"-Bultimore Chronicle.

New York, March 16. Fire and Loss of Life .- This morning, etor of the Bowery omnibusses, in Ele- the meeting in a very animated, able and character which Mr. John Quincy Adams the materials caused the flames to spread reviewed the course pursued by Van Buso rapidly, that, out of forty two horses, ren and the "spoils party," and their only twelve could be saved; the others ridiculous inconsistency in assuming to perished in the fire, and lie as they stood themselves the whole democracy of the in the stables, not having made, apparent. country. He said that he had voted for two certainly, and it is feared a third, | Caucus in 1836. SCARIFIED CHARACTERS and DOG'S EARED were consumed with the building. Two REPUTATIONS -or by politicians, who, like bodies have been found, but burnt to a that the Van Buren prints had published a len a victim to his zeal.

How to learn a dunce to spell .- A printer had a boy who was an incurable blun-It has been visible to the whole American er risen in any civilized country to equal threatened in vain; and as a last resort,

Pro and Con .- The difference between mendation is his servility, sycophancy, and abject flattery of the President, one who weeps
when he frowns, and laughs aloud when he
I appeal to the minority from that State
when he frowns, and laughs aloud when he
where the frowns are the frowns alough the from smiles; and who has no merit but what is re- on this floor, to know it they do not live ted by a distinguished Professor, at Rich-

His (General Jackson's) The Old here has really to the action of our Government. We are confielection will be a curse to filled the measure of his country's glory.

Salem March 12. Accidents .- Mr. James Clemmons, of to us, and practise political despotism Clemmonsville, came to his death on

Total deaths, 10 in Ashe and 1 in flict with the freedom of elections." Wilkes .- Chronicle.

THE PEOPLE MOVING!

STOKES COUNTY.

Previous notice having been given in the minating a candidate for Governor.

Gideon E. Moore, Secretaries.

the firm & consistent course which Judge | war, he hypocritically changed sides. station-exposing the dangerous conseenforcing with convincing proofs, that it changed again, and opposed the Bank. s the duty of all who value the principles frightful degree by the election of Van able feature in that doctrine.

Resolutions were then introduced by Constantine L. Banner. Esq. and, after the District of Columbia, by saying it is " inexhaving been read, Col Moore moved that pedient" to do sothey be adopted : but said, that before views on the approaching Presidential

The gentleman alluded to, John M. about 5 o'clock, a fire was discovered in Morehead, Esq. being called for from all the large stable of J. Murphy, propri- parts of the house, rose and addressed venth street, situated next the corner of appropriate speech, to do justice to which Third avenue. The combustibility of in this report, would be impossible. He dent from a fiee people. And finally, and in liam Bobbin and Augustus J. Foster were ly, any effort; and what is even more Gen. Jackson in 1824, 1828, and in 1832 appalling, three out of the four men who against King Caucus, and that he would slept in the stable are missing, of whom vote for Judge White and against King

the wind of a West India hurricane, can coal, and not therefore susceptible of be letter said to have been written by Gen. chop from north to south, and from east to ing identified-though from the place Jackson, approving of the Baltimore Cauwhere they were found, beneath the room cus, which nominated Mr. Van Buren in which they slept, it is supposed they and Col. Johnson, which he believed must were J. S. Kinney and Patrick Dougherty. be a base forgery ; if not, that Gen. Jack-The third missing man, named John Con- son had changed his principles, for all way, was active during the fire in saving knew that the General and all his friends some of the stages, but has not since been were opposed to Caucus in 1824, and that heard of, and may, it is feared, have fal- the monster had been put down by himthat if King Caucus was a monster in 1824 nearly allied. His feelings would be not unlike things now exist there. We find an his horses, harness, &c. worth not less feetly consistent for the friends of the artful, profligate and daring party leagued than nine thousand dollars, on which there Caucus now to support Mr. Van Buren, as he was the Chairman of the Congressional Caucus in 1823, which nominated Mr. Crawford; but that original Jackson destinies of the country. Sir, I solemn- derer in spelling, and who gave him great to be acknowledged. And in fine, he county, (who advocated the cause of Gen. Jackly believe that, for baseness of purpose trouble by his mistakes. He made many pour trayed the inconsistency of the Van berson to be placed on the White electoral tick. Buren party with his usual ability, and it, since the Jacobinic clubs of France ordered him to boil a dictionary in milk the meeting frequently responded with this meeting were ordered to be published in the has the greatest claim to our consideration and

The following Resolutions were then djourned.

WHEREAS, this meeting believing it to be the duty of all who value the blessings of liberty, to soar above local and party views, have assembled to consult on the surest means of giving a proper direction dent that the people should not be trammelled in the choice of their agents, either by the direct means of power or the secret influence of corruption, and that all who resort to such means for party purposes, are enemies to their country: that the spirit and genius should be free.

tories.

These "Scraps" will serve to give some idea of the unsparing severity with which Mr. Hardin kesalls those who cross his path, or with whom he decomposite to the unsparing severity with which Mr. Hardin kesalls those who cross his path, or with whom he decomposite to the unsparing severity with which Mr. Hardin kesalls those who cross his path, or with whom he decomposite to the dec

purpose of taking measures to rebuild those who had the pleasure to be present. We are glad to learn that there is not of the present Chief M. sixty of the the noble structure known as "The Me- when it was delivered. The Washington believed to be a case of Small Pox in Gen. Jackson's own instructions to Mr. Monroe, in 1816. He there said, "In every selection to office Deaths in Ashe County, during the last party and party feelings should be avoided; that then J. H. Bedford and Wm. E. Mills, and opwas the time to exterminate that monster party spirit posed by Messrs. D. Miller, B. Featherston Waugh. The history of that extensive sessing great legal ability, and the sessing great legal ability and the session of the session great legal ability and the session great legal ability a and that the chief magistrate of a great and powerago; its recent means of great and ex- high, but deserved praise. Mr. Rencher that County. In Wilkes, no dangerous 4th of March, 1829, "That the patronage of the Federal Government ought not to be brought in con-

> The principles and practices of Mr. Van Buren and his friends have been marked by a decided hos- called upon to exercise the right guaranteed by tility to these republican sentiments; and it is too our present happy form of Government, to select apparent for concealment, that the entire patronage from amongst ourselves, an individual to fill the of this government has been employed to place him in the Presidential Chair.

stitute for principle a blind attachment to men in Salem 'Chronicle,' a numerous and res- in any man as to believe him infallible. It is unbepower. We ought not to place so much confidence as may seem to us most likely to secure the elecpectable meeting of the citizens of Stokes coming the Chief Magistrate of a republican Gov-County, friendly to the election of HUGH ernment to dictate to the people whom they shall trate of this Government. Therefore, taining the lxivth chapter of Isaiah. It time has become more experienced, his L. WHITE, of Tennessee, for President layer of freedom of the layer of freedom. On the layer of freedom of the layer of freedom. of the United States, convened at the is, " that the people is the source of all power," and Court-House in Germanton, on the 16th if a president is permitted to interfere with and conday might become the dictator for life

It is to arrest this course that we call upon the On motion, George Brooks, Esq. was friends of liberty to keep sacred the right of electing appointed President of the meeting, Mr. their own rulers, and not be dictated to by a caucus, Samuel Flippin and Major Wm. C. Cole nor any man or set of men, as we would thereby Vice-Presidents, and Wm. H. Lyon and sanction a deadly blow at the permanency of our

republican institutions.

Resolved therefore, That we will oppose his

True, there seems no special reason why kindness; a delicate flower which indif- Van Buren's political career and unfitness candidate, James Madison; and when he disceedings of the meeting was ordered to be transmit-

2nd. Because he was opposed, in principle State, be requested to publish them. and in action, to the rights of the South on the

2d. Because he was opposed to Gen. Jackson, quences of Caucusses, and the indispen. and supported the Caucus and Bank candidate, Mr. Crawford, and even petitioned for a branch in 1824, should rise in the majesty of he found that Gen. Jackson was waging a sucof the United States Bank at Albany; and when their strength and put them down; and cessful war against the Bank, he hypocritically 5th. Because he has been for and against

of civil liberty, to oppose the increasing struct works of Internal Improvement within the influence of Executive patronage, which, confines of the States, and actually voted to esit is believed, will be augmented to a lablish toll gates, which is the most objection-

5th. Because he is wavering on the question of Abolition, and virtually admits the right of Congress to legislate on the subject of slavery in

6th. Because, when Gen. Jackson was weak the question was taken for their adoption. Van Boren denounced him as unfit for the office he hoped that a gentleman who was then of President; and when he found that Gen. in the meeting, and who had always been Jackson's popularity was increasing, and that on the Jackson Electoral Ticket of this there was but little doubt of his election, and James Howze as Vice President, and State, would favor the meeting with his that he would then have favors to bestow, he hypocritically changed again, and was subservient enough to say, " It is glory enough for me to serve under such a chief.

7th. Because he has been nominated for has recommended him as his successor, thereby short, because he has shown himself capable of worshiping all men and every principle which may or can subserve his ambition.

Resolved by this meeting, That we will support HUGH L. WHITE, of Tennessee, as a candidate for President of the United States, at the ensuing election, and that we will use all honorable exertions to procure his election, believing him to be a true republican of the old Jef ferson chool, and to possess intelligence, patriotism, and undoubted integrity of character.

Resolved, That we entertain the confiden belief and cannot withhold the expression of it that the pure & disinterested republicans of the Jackson and Wing parties, ought to unite in the support of Judge White, who is a worthy and native son of North Carolina; that they could do so without violating their patriotism or principles, and thereby heal the divisions and allay the party strife, now existing in our country. That we believe his administration would be so shaped, as to restore the people their lawful influence in the Government, and bring it back to that pure republican form, as when first created by our forefathers.

Resolved, That we approve of the nomination of Gen. EDWARD B DUDLEY, of New Handver county, as a Candidate for Governor, who has ever been a firm, staunch, and consistent Republican, and who has always preferred theinterests of his country to the interests of a party. Resolved, That we recommend, with the concurrence of the other counties in this Electoral district, Thomas Settle, Esq. of Rockingham

Weekly Chaonicle, printed at Salem, and all the support. White papers in this State. The meting then

GEORGE BROOKS, President, WM. C. COLE, SAM'L FLIPPIN Vice Presidents-

Wn. H. LYON, Secretaries.

RUTHERFORD COUNTY.

In pursuance to a publick notice previously given, a large and respectable meet- this great and vital question? If we are to judge of a republican government require that elections ing of the citizens of Rutherford County, them by the only true—the scriptural test—their was held in Rutherfordton, on the 14th fruits, we must pronounce that the first is for, And whereas we believe Martin Van Buren to be the head of a party of office holders and office seek-switable candidates, for the Presidency and Buren has uniformly voted against the tariff, whilst Mr. Van Buren has uniformly voted for it. ers, who have nominated him as a candidate for for Governor; and also, to adopt some mea-

A. W. Moore then submitted the following Preamble and Resolutions, for the consideration of the meeting which, after and J. M'Entee, were adopted by a large majority of the meeting, notwithstanding, Van Buren Resolutions were offered as a substitute.

Whereas, The time is fast approaching and will soon arrive, when we, the people, will be high and responsible department of Executive of th se United States; and whereas, we regard the A more perilous error cannot exist, than to sub- right equally sacred, to meet and consult together, for the purpose of adopting such measures tion of the individual best qualified to discharge the arduous and impor ant duties of Chief Magis.

Resolved, As the sense of this meeting, that we nominate the Hon. HUGH L. WHITE, of Tennessee, as a candidate for the next Presidency, and that we will use all honorable means in our power to promote his election.

Resolved, That we recommend to our fellow citzens, the Hon. JOHN TYLER, of Virginia, as a suitable person to fill the office of Vice President.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting ap point three Delegates to represent this county in the convention which is to meet at Asheville, on the first Thursday in April, for the purpose of nominating an Elector, to be run on the White ticket for the dis-

to fill the office of Governor of the State.

The Chairman, in pursuance of the third Resolution, then appointed John Goodbread, J. H. Bed-1st. Because he was a Federalist and op- ford and Wm. E. Mills, as Delegates, to represent

ation, and that the White Editors throughout the On motion of J. H. Bedford, the meeting adjourn.

JOHN MOORE, Cam's,

J. H. BEDFORD. Secretaries.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Pursuant to public notice, a respectable number of the citizens of Franklin county, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, assembled at the Court Rouse, in Louisburg on Saturday the 19th inst. for the purpose of making arrangements to unite with the other counties of the District in nominating an Elector for the White and Tyler Ticket; and also for the purpose of recommending a suitable person for the Chief Magistracy of the State. The meeting being organized by the appointment of Dr. Willie Perry as President, Dr. Wood T. Johnson and Nicholas B. Massenburg and William Branch as Secretaries ; Mr. Battle rose, and after briefly explaining the object, of the meeting, moved that a Committee of President by that irresponsible " Ned Rucker five be appointed to prepare a Pream-Caucus" of office holders and office seekers at ble and Resolutions ; whereupon William H. Baule, Esqr., Samuel Johnson, Esqu. appointed for that purpose. After retiring for a short time, the com-

mittee returned, and submitted the followng REPORT : The period having arrived, at which it becomes

necessary to make preliminary arrangements for the election of a successor to the present Chief Magistrate of the United States, we, a portion of the people on whom this duty devolves, have assembled to consult upon, and to devise the means best calculated to insure the success of that individual whose promotion we are seeking o advance. But before taking any action upon the subject, it may not be deemed useless or inappropriate to express briefly the reasons which have induced us to espouse the cause of our favorite candidate. In a country so vast and extensive as ours, there will, almost inevitably, be many complicated, and oftentimes conflicting interests, which, it will require the most profound wisdom, and the purest patriotism in our Refers to make bear with an equal weight upon the different portions of our great confederacy. In such a country, it is natural to expect, indeed it can hardly be otherwise, that each great division of the country will strive to place the power, whose principles of general policy are most consonant, or at any rate, are least adverse to their own particular interests. Nor is the feeling which urges to their conduct, to be always deprecated. It is the self-love of communities, which, like that of individuals when pro-No great question of National policy has here-

ofore, or will probably hereafter more engage the public attention, or excite the public feeling, than that of the Tariff for protection. It is our present purpose to discuss the merits of this question. We believe indeed that but one seatiment in regard to it, pervades almost the entire South-that it is universally esteemed as unequal and unjust, bearing hardly upon the agriculturists for the benefit and protection of the manufacturers. How then does Judge White and Mr. Van Buren stand affected towards us, upon