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From a Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, June 25
Mr. Foster,
Sir.—You will perceive by the pa-
pers, that the Bankrupt Bill has passed the
Senate by a majority of two. There were
absent, or not voting on final passage, Messrs
Clay of Ky, Crittenden, Merrick & Spence,
who would have voted for the Bill.—Also
Messrs Preston, Prentiss, Strange, Fulton,
Sevier and Grundy, who would have voted
against the Bill.

These votes if all had been given, would
have made a tie, 25 & 25. The Vice-Pres-
ident (Johnson) was however, in favor of
the Bill. So that in point of fact, it may be
regarded as having passed only by his cast-
ing vote. There are two vacancies, one
from Delaware, and one from Virginia, and
had these seats been filled, they would pro-
bably have offset each other.

As the vote occurred on final passage,
you perceive every opposition Senator voted
for the Bill, and of the 19 opposing it, all
were noted Locos—those who call them-
selves the friends of the poor! Will the
people of Mississippi remember this?

The fate of the Bill in the Lower House is
problematical, but I have not much hope for
its passage. The last expression of Mr.
Van Buren, is known to be against the Bill
in its present form.—He was for a creditor's
Bill, a bill of pains and penalties, but was
not in favor of general relief to the debtor.

Cannot yet foresee when Congress will
adjourn—but perhaps 3 or 4 weeks hence.

Since the Locos undertook to throw Col.
Johnson overboard, they have made him a
formidable character with his party. So
soon as the present strife shall have passed
over, in which the whole party are engaged
to save their sinking cause, Col. Dick will
set up for himself. And will be the strong
man of their party, for the presidency in
1845. I have no doubt from present ap-
pearances, he will easily supercede Benton
in the west. Such at least, are manifest ap-
pearances. Yours, &c.)

WHIG MEETING IN CHULAHOMA

At a meeting of the Whigs of Chulaho-
ma and surrounding country on Tuesday,

overthrown, a sound, healthy and efficient
circulating medium of exchange, prostrated
and broken up, and instead of the golden
days promised us by those to whom we
ought to look for protection, nothing but
ruin and bankruptcy. We see all classes
of our worthy citizens, immersed in distress
and ruin, and the avenues to enterprise and
wealth closing against honest industry and
labor. We have seen corruption introduced
into every department of the government by
the minions of the chief magistrate, and that
corruption made a passport to high execu-
tive favor. We have seen the President of
these United States, publicly declaring war
upon the people, by asserting that govern-
ment ought not to guard their interests, but
that they must take care of themselves. We
have seen him in defiance of the opinions of
the people, thrusting his favorite and reject-
ed policy upon their representatives; and to
cap the climax of abominations, recommend-
ing the creation of an additional Standing
Army of two hundred thousand men, we
suppose more efficiently to control all the
destinies of this government. We believe
that if the chain of siniquitous measures re-
commended and encouraged by the party
now in power in our government should be
much longer carried out, that the sun of our
boasted republic, which has once shown
so bright, will be eclipsed and destroyed by
anarchy and despotism. We therefore, feel
called upon by patriotism, justice to ourselves
to the party with which we act, and to our
country, to use all honorable means in our
power to bring the present corrupt dynasty
to a close, and to give our zealous support
to any honorable effort, which has for its
object the restoration of our former prospe-
rous and happy condition.
Being fully convinced that a change of
our rulers, is the only means by which to
perpetuate the benefits of our government,
as understood and intended by our patriot
fathers of the revolution and believing that
if WM. HENRY HARRISON is elected Pre-
sident of these United States, that his patri-
otism and honest integrity, is a safe guaran-
tee that he will use all prudent means to re-
store the administration of the government
to its former purity—that he will be the
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