

the Hon. John Henderson for
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s of our distinguished Senator,
we have been favored with a
stablishing a "Fiscal Bank" as
enate.—We will lay it before
week.

PUBLIC MEETING.

mn will be found a preamble
f a meeting, purporting to be
n of party," held in the Court
ay last, "expressive of the sense
y in regard to the removal of
e Postmaster at Holly Springs."
ocratic party held their meeting,
amble and resolutions, and called
a "democratic meeting," we
ed them over in silence, and left
hat political capital they could
coming election, for, in truth,
help. But for the sake of ill-
state that it is true that a few
iends of the late Postmaster wore
e whigs, but it is well known
fused to participate in the pro-
eeting. They wisely suspecte
e meeting not to be expressive of
community as regards the worth
of Mr. Greer. (for he stood in
n expression of public opinion,
Greer stands irreproachable in
on the contrary, if what we hear
give names if called upon) Mr.
coming a candidate for a seat in
assembly. This, doubtless, be-
ct of the meeting to create po-
ould not have been expected
ould willingly give Mr. Greer
nds Jackson. We think it is un-
eeting one "without distinction
are the facts? The idea was
Greer was going to move out
l to shield him from all suspi-
falter, &c., it was deemed ne-
neeting of the citizens. Well
d, but before the assemblage of
higs got wind that Mr. Greer
e a candidate for the Legisla-
mpty refused to have any thing
ing held, Col. Wm. Davis was

good authority and stand ready to give our author
whenever called upon. Mr. Greer has been told
that whenever he wished he could be furnished
with the charges that were preferred against him
to the department. He has often threatened to
resign his office previous to the presidential elec-
tion, if Gen. Harrison was elected. And we
have it upon good authority, that if the appoint-
ment of a successor had been delayed one week
longer it would have been too late for a removal.
Mr. Greer had sold his property in town and was
making preparations to move to the country, and
we also learn that, in all probability, the notice
would have been given through our columns last
week of his resignation as Postmaster had not the
appointment arrived on Monday preceeding.

And for the information of the department we
will with pleasure state, that for moral and reli-
gious worth, this, nor no other community holds
a better man than Wm. E. Williams, the succes-
sor of Mr. Greer; he is no partizan, a peaceable
citizen and possesses every christian virtue under
heaven.

We deny that Mr. Greer was turned out for
"opinion sake." Mr. G. knows very well that
the present administration of this Government
stands pledged to the people of the United States
to reform the offices of all devoted partizans; and
Mr. Greer is one among the many, who held it
to be right for Mr. Van Buren to oust all opposi-
tion to his administration from the officers of the
government. Again we do not exactly know
what the meeting intends to convey, when they
state that Mr. Greer has not "brought the patron-
age of his office in conflict with the freedom of
elections," but this much we do know, that on the
first opportunity after his appointment to office, he
took the publishing of the list of letters from our
columns and gave it to a paper which had no re-
gular subscription list, and came out scarcely
once a month and frequently in the shape of a slip,
with nothing more than a few advertisements.
No charge was ever made against our member of
publishing the list of letters, and we did not want
have yet a large circulation, our paper, all
was stated that the former Postmaster, in a
like manner from the Government, was
a mere restoration. If that is the case,
it subsequently given to a paper, which
made its appearance in the
the "Southern Mercury"
back to us.

A hand bill from the

held at the Court House in Holly Springs,
Saturday the 26th of June, 1841, for the purpo
of giving an expression of the sense of this com-
munity, in regard to the removal from office
Robt. S. Greer, late Postmaster at Holly Springs

Col. Wm. Davis was called to the Chair,
James C. Alderson appointed Secretary.

When, on motion of Col. McNeil, the follo-
ing gentlemen, to wit: Wilson T. Caruthers, W
liam F. Stearns, James W. Hill, James L. T
ton, James Davis, Col. McNeil, and Kemp
Holland, were appointed by the Chairman
Committee to draft a suitable Preamble and
solutions expressive of the sense of this meet-
ing, which Committee, after a short retirement,
made the following Report:

That we have long been acquainted with
Robt. S. Greer, and feel no hesitation in saying,
in reference to his official conduct, as Postmaster
of this place, that he is honest, faithful and capa-
ble of discharging his duties with promptness,
courtesy and efficiency, and that he has faithfully collected and
paid over the moneys of the United States as required
by law.

That in reference to the discharge of his official
duties he has been prompt, courteous and effi-
cient, and that he has faithfully collected and
paid over the moneys of the United States as required
by law.

That he has not "brought the patronage of
his office, in conflict with the freedom of elections."

That we regret his removal from the Post
office at this place.

That in thus expressing our opinion of
Mr. Greer, we are alone influenced by a sense of
justice to him.

Therefore, Resolved, That this proceeding
be signed by the Chairman and Secretary,
a copy transmitted to our Senators in Congress,
with a request that they present the same to
the Postmaster General, and respectfully request
to give the reasons of the removal.

The said preamble and resolution being
read and approved, were unanimously adopted.
On motion of R. S. Holland,

Resolved, That a copy be furnished to
the Editor of the Southern Banner, with a request
that he will publish the same.

WILLIAM DAVIS
CHAIRMAN
JAMES C. ALDERSON
SECRETARY

We are pleased to hear that
the Southern Banner has published
the above resolutions, and we
trust they will be generally
approved.