

ND COMPANY

At a meeting of the directors
Jenkins, cashier.

idental reasons for continuing
nment require, the surplus to
e surplus revenue to be ap-
ds, rivers, and canals. Jack-
among the states for objects of
the land sales to actual settlers
ad been paid for choice lands
by speculators with the public
d against distribution; and in
and revenue for the balance
bles from Florida. Calhoun
as the polls. M'Connell of
ic lands a free grant—the old
plan is an improvement, for
the law of nations, which, as
ny of a nation over any unil-
al possession, in which it has

e report, he thus described the

public domain, the price of which
for their operations, I know not how
k in purchasing Indian lands, at their
ous cost; thus subjecting millions
d greedy speculator. The tide now
counts into the hands of the land
banks; and again and again repeat-
a public domain from the people into
ined much longer, every acre of the
At this stage the alarm took place.
; resolutions passed this body, call-
h resentment was felt because they
y circular issued; but, as far as the
il into convulsions, to be resuscitat-
they now lie prostrate."

h Buren and his friends, I may
in reservations. Amos Ken-
and Enquirer truly remarks of
nder monarchy, "The history
have been written long since
's packed Committee of sup-

and Company was formed in
wealth and power had never
and State Governments were
fication were drawn up by the
stockholder, and whose brother
new States and Territories to
ere subsidised. The surplus
culators. Millions of dollars
e. The Stockholders in this
st political and pecuniary in-
ckholders, were Messrs. CROSE-
hen came JOHN VAN BUREN,
, Jr., a Senator in Congress,
each of 'speculators,' was a
and yet these very men filled

, Butler, and Van Buren had
ises—their banks in which to
re the directors, and they bor-
ston, bought immense tracts of
ne very lowest price—and sold
mes what they had cost. This