PROSPECTUS

the Price Current worthy of a continuance of their support.

The Commercial and Domestic interests of Louisville will be especially attended to; means will be put in requisition to obtain the earliest information of commercial interest from all the principal cities of the Union, and a girect correspondence with London and Liverpool in England, and Dublin in Ireland, will be immediately entered into. The best political and literary journals not already re-ceived, shall be procured and whilst the Price Current shall remain free from political controversy, all interesting matter of a genecontroversy, all interesring matter of a gene-ral political nature shall be inserted, and literature and mechanical information and im-provements shall meet with that attention the importance of their claims demands. In word, as far as their abilities will permit. the Proprietress and Editor of the Price Current design to make it a useful commer Manufacturers, Mechanics and Farmers; and a pleasing fire-side companion to families and

persons of leisure.

(\*\*) The Price Current's being enlarged, will no doubt increase the extent of its circulation, especially amongst city and country merchants, who are now its principal patrons. We solicit an increase of advertising custom. TREMS.—The price will remain as before —\$3 per annum in advance.

MADY PALVES.

MARY PALMER.

Feb. 26, 1836.

Peb. 26, 1836.

PROSPECTUS.

THE FAMILY MAGAZINE.—The emberiber will publish in the city of Gincinnati, a work of the above title, of which the present is a specimen number. It will be what its name indicates,—"The FAMILY MAGAZINE,"—and will contain knowledge of the most valuable and practical kind, adapted inlanguage and style to the youtful mind, as well as to the adult.

The following subjects will constitute an important part of the matter of the "Family Magazine" Natural History, Geography, Curriouly of Natura and Art.—The different professions and Occupations of Life,—History of the medial Arts, Isolanguage, and the professions and Secondary of the Coology.—Phila Illustrations of Geometry, Trigonometry, Astronomy, and the Practical Rules of Arthurstics—American Antionities." ology;—Plain Illustrations of Geometry, igonometry, Astronomy, and the Practical les of Arithmetic;—American Antiquities; —The Improvements of the Age;—Biogra-pha, and Miscellaneous pieces in Prose and Poetry.

oetry.
All subjects, susceptible of it will be illustrated with elegant Engravings which will add greatly to the value of the work, as well

and greatly to the value of the work, as well as highly formament it. It is believed the present work will be the cheapest and most valuable one, for practice use, that has ever been offered to the American People. And the undersigned would respectfully bespeck for it, a candid and careful examination, and a patronage according to its merits.

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Trans.—The Family Magazine will be published on the first day of every month.

Each number will contain forty Super-Royal Octavo pages, and from six taffeteen Engravings. It will be printed on fine paper, put up in a neat cover, and sent to subscribers by mail, for One Dollar and Fifty Centu, in advance. Post Masters in all the Western States are and their delta of the contract bers by mail, nor where in all the weak in advance. Post Masters in all the weak in advance. Post Masters in all the weak in a construction and all who will remit ten dellars, shall have seven copies sent to their order. Editors who will publish this prospectus three times, and the table of centents mouthly, shall have a copy of the work. Letters containing orders and remittances for the Magazine, must be post paid, or they will not be taken from the Post-Office. All communications may be addressed to ELII TAYLOR, published of the Family Magazine, Cincinnati, Chic. Concinnati, Jan. 1836.

\*\*COREMAN, JR.\*\*

\*\*ALEKANDER SOMERVILLE.\*

March 11, 1836. 94—c.

\*\*LIGHT FOOT,

Flemingsburg, t
The essen will commence on the 2t
day of March and end on the first of July
()— For particulars see Bills.
EDWARD ALAHAN
HENRY ASBURY.

FEMALE SCHOOL.

SAM'L Y. GARRISON.

Mason county, Ky. March 1, 1836. 24

State.

The house is capable of accommodating 30 boarders and upwards.

The above springs are situated in a romantic and picturesque section of country, and surrounded by forests which abound in all kinds of wild game which is sought after by the scortsman.

kinds of wild game which is sought after by the sportsman.

Apply to the subscriber living 4 miles from Flemingsburg on the road to the Poplar Plains. JAMES STOCKWELL. March 11, 1836.

FRESH GROCERIES

UST received per steam of l'direct from New Orleans
100 sacks Rio Coffee,
30 boxes brown Havana Sugar,
1 tierce clarified do.,

I tierce clarified do.,
20 barris loaf do.,
60 ditto No. 3 Mackerel,
10 do. No. 1 Herning,
70 boxes smoked do.,
5 do. Cod Fash,
10 croels soft shell Almonds,
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10 dosav Cordial,
10 bbis. Spib. Whiting,
10 do. Rosin,
10 do. Sugar House Molasses,
11 pipe Champaign Brandy,
10 half pipes Cog.
10 pipe Holland Gin.
50 bbis. Ind. Sweet Malagn Wine,
20 do. do. do. do.

do. dry Madeira baskets Champaign do boxes M. R. and L. Raisins

Brimstone, St. Julean Claret, Pine Apple Chee

do. Sperm Candles, bags Manella Coffee, boxes Muscat Wine,

20 bbls. 4th proof Brandy, 5 bags Allspice,

5 do. Pepper,
5 tierces Rice,
1 bale Manilla Door Mats,
1 do. Natural Syrup,—

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All of which will be seld on accommodatures.

J. B. M'ILVAIN
Maysville, Feb. 20, 1836.

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Maywillo, Feb. 20, 1836. 24

ONE CENT REWARD.

ANAWAY, on the 28th ult., from the service of the undersigned, WYATTCOOPER, as indented apprentice to the Cabinet Mating busins.

The above reward will be given to any person who will spay-cheen and bring back and Wyatt Cooper. All persons are bereby warned not to harbor or employ said apprentice, at I am determined to enforce the law against any person so offending.

WILLIAM WALKER.
Flemingeburg, March 4, 1836. 23-4

20th do well to give him a call. B. L. YOUNG.
March 11, 1835.



From the Baltimore American.
SONG OF THE WINTER SPIRIT. BY J. H. HEWITT.

I come on wings of fleecy white,
Bright drops are scatter'd from their
The sidn-beams woo my form of light,
And diamends hang upon my lips.
I place my signet on the brook
Its mystic melodies are hush'd;
Upon the lingering flower I look,
And leaves turn pale that would have bl

I come—and, lo! the mighty oak
Sheds its orimp'd leaves and bares its arm
The waves sleep silent in my yoke,
Nor heed the howl of winds and storms. 1 25
The songsters of the wood are still,
Gray age hangs on the mountain's brown

And summer winds are silent now

LEITCH RITCHIE, the novelist, has conributed Some account of the Barbarian of the North' to the London New Monthly comprising the results of his observations during a recent journey to and residence in Moscow. We find among his notes the following Aboriginal anecdote, related to

their stature

"In four years, young Wilkins returned to the parental home; and while crossing the threshold of the house, his tunulteous thoughts were perhaps fully as much occupied by the friend into whose arms be was about to rush, as by any member of his father's family. He caught the eye, however, of a naked Indian stiting on the bench before the door and paused as he was about to enter. The logient thought were perhaps fully as much occupied by the friend into whose arms be tween the bench before the door and paused as he was about to enter. The logient though picturesque, was common and he turned his heads without knowing why, to look again at the face of the savage. The red youth then smiled; and his question 'Do you not know me?' explained all.

'After his friend went to college, and when he was thus throw beck, as it were, upon his own mind the Dehware boy as he said himself was been by strange with thoughts, which he could neither understand not becert, and after struggling long and facered whose and for the called and far struggling long and facered with the desert; and after struggling long and facered with the desert; and after struggling long and facered with the desert; and after struggling long and facered with the desert; and after struggling long and facered with the desert; and after struggling long and facered with the desert; and after struggling long and facered with the desert; and after struggling long and facered with the desert; and after struggling long and facered with the supplement of the structure of this European dress, and fled into the will leave the desert; and after struggling long and facered with the supplement of the structure of the supplement of the su his European dress, and tied into the wilderness. I cannot call to mind the name leady will be amisble and inand-some, with a
of this Indian; but he became a distinguished chief in the wars with the English,
and was celebrated not only for bravery
but for cunning. He was at length suspected of playing false on both sides; and
Mr. Wilkins is riding through a wood, saw cutors. Remarks and inuendoes, never inaccidently the body of his early friend; tended for them, are seized and appropriatlying dead and horribly mangled, at the div them, to their own misery. Hang
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tended for them, are seized and appropriated by them, to their own misery. Hang such covetnousness of left-kanded compliments! Reader, are you of the genuis irritable? If so take my word for it—you are very feelish—this is no hint but a direct assertion. Never believe anything of yourself that you do not know to be true—and inever be incommoded by what you the not believe. do not believe.

the cup of Sappiness by anticipating truelike is a soldon that we win it to the third water reaching and in probabillities dependant on a thousand comingent in the struggle of ambition—the investor of more likely to occur at the struggle of ambition—the investor of more likely to occur at the struggle of ambition—the investor of more likely to occur at the struggle of ambition—the investor of more likely to occur at the struggle of ambition—the investor of more likely to occur at the struggle of ambition of the struggle of the struggle of ambition, who have the struggle of ambition, who have the struggle of ambition, when the struggle of ambition, when the struggle of ambition of the struggle of the struggle of ambition, when the struggle of ambition of the struggle of the struggle of ambition, when the struggle of ambition of the struggle of ambition of the struggle of the struggle of ambition, when the struggle of ambition, when the struggle of ambition of the struggle of ambition of the struggle of ambition of the struggle of ambition, when the struggle of ambition of th

la neighbor's. After some stay, she related to turned, and found the oven sparking hot, and her daughter in snother apartment in the greatest agony of tears. A sight so the greatest agony of tears. A sight so the greatest agony of tears, a sight so the greatest agony of tears, a sight so the greatest agony of tears. A sight so propose the state of the greatest agony of tears, a sight so the greatest agony of tears, a sight so proposed to the greatest agony of tears, a sight so proposed to the greatest agony of tears, and should, and should go out for fiel, and should fave it alone, and it should lare a chair, and should burn itself to death, all to a crisp, what a sterrible thing it would be to word all that yould read with a sterrible thing it would be to word all that yould read with a sterrible thing it would be complained. It was a chieved. The arm of destiny own and it should get up to the mouth of the own and it should get up to the mouth of the own and it should great will not be complained in the stand and no skill, and the will be complained in the stage of the greatest agony of tears. The should read will not a crisp, what a sterrible thing it would be over all the stouch call by a lone that a cate with fortitude, and they will be complained, in proportion as they are met with firmness.

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We extract the following list of "How of the stay of t

the writer by our Ambassador at St. Peterses burg, Hon. William Wilkins, which possest as an interest quite dramatic:

"The son of a Delaware chief was brought up from infancy as the playmatic disadontage, for he will marry a rich and handsome heires, who will make what, no doubt you all understand. The lady of their education—all were alike; and the lads themselves regarded one another as brothers. When young Wilkins arrived at the years when it was necessary for him tog to college, his companion was in every respect—in appearance, in a limit to the lads themselves regarded one another as brothers. When young Wilkins arrived at the years when it was necessary for him tog to college, his companion was in every respect—in appearance, in a lady and the two friends parted in the hope of meeting again, unchanged except in the addition of four years to their age and a corresponding number of inches to their stature.

"In four years, young Wilkins returned to the proposed of the winds and proposed of the proposed of the proposed came and took hum down.

Disapronary in the case, proceeded to chain down. The lady of the part a rich was about to see will travel to his indicated most and the work of the part and the sound of the work of the part and the sound of the part and the so

Mew York Mirror:

"The mind of a literary man is formed, hike the body of a gladiator, by constant exertion. He must cope with other strong and dissiplined minds. He must study their arts, their habits and attitudes. He must imbue himself with their spirit in a thousand sinocent and happy pleasurar with the strong man and saltimore, been and to their present and the strong man and saltimore, been and to their present and the strong man and saltimore, been and to their present and and saltimore, been and to the present and and saltimore, been and to strong the strong man and saltimore, been and their present and a strong man and saltimore, been and their present and a strong man and saltimore, been and sa

consult authorities. Directly, however, the rats leaked out, and no small enjoy-

who has no eye—no ear—no heart, for any thing but his work shop, his office, or his counting room.

An anxious and faithful father had been locturing and councilling a dissolute and incorrightle son. After a most pathetic appeal to his feeling, discovering no signs of contrition, whatl, said the father wist one relenting emotion—not one penitent tear? Ah, father, replied the hardened son, you may as well leave off bearing me—you will obtain nowater I can assure you.

Qualifications for a successful Norelist, There is much truth and some humor in the following list of qualifications for a successful writer of fiction. We find in in the New York Mirror:

"The mind of a literary man is formed, like the body of a gladiator, by constant was greated to be a first of the fill of the source of the fill of the fill of the following the following list of qualifications for a sone time, before, so many fad by fings and the following the following did by the fill of the fill

WASHINGTON, April 15th, 1836.

Alea early-bag to day, the galleries of the Senate were crowded to overflow, and the principal to the senate were crowded to overflow, and the principal to the senate were crowded to overflow, and the principal to the senate were crowded to the principal to the rileged seats on the floor we're likewise filly end i will forcer think tot or of the taste of the community after having witnessed the evasuas attention and manifest but silent admirition, with which so was an assembly of all ages, classes and conditions listened to a performance that was distinct for each in the conditions of the co entirely free from the common clap trap devices to conciliate the favor and call forth the applause of a crowd.

Mr. Leigh's excellent scare and taste

keep him far off from the dech may verhose style so prevalent in our weep nim tar out from the deet natively and yerhose style so prevalent in our Lightherwise. He never indultes in the pronderatory—the talking figure to kine's sake, for which Beaton, Walker, et id omne genus are so fundus. In the argumenta-tive parts of his speech, he employs only modes of address, and when heglades must be pathetic or inaginative, the transition is always aniural and graceful, and yea, are still struck with the superior, inasteness and condensation of his style. Mr Leight and condensation of his style. Mr Leight are as spenker, and the simple fact attests that we no most overlictly fascinated by the greath and lengthing graces of the Pulp's servel, as to be insentille to the pares and simple attractions. Towards the close of his remarks, Mr. Leight quoted some fulsome passages from the Missouri Humbugger's speech, and rang the charges on them in the happiest the most technical, authoritative an idirect modes of address, and when he glides into

r genuine orat rr. But I am detained the Miss ye for the reply to the Ex, ungers.

5. Leigh bridly recognizated some of the imbrant conclusions to which he had brought by the course of a gunnent year torday. Or, of hem was the allowed. hom was the absolute incompetency (the Senate to expunge the journal in the literal maning of that the pournal in the Benate to expunge | it who will afterwards receive the Expungterial maining of that ing doctrine.

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Benton's resolutions were postponed to during of right is the cl. mn of Benton to Menday next—when Mr. Ewing will promake a typical expunction. His propose bubly speak upon the sulpect, sitten is to put the will do the Senter for | The sitting of the House was not interest the act of expunging. Be jill fast body can excessing. An amendment was made to the not lawfully do the deed, if experience states are the surface of the first express. New York Buble fill of the proposed in the surface of the first express. New York Buble fill of the proposed in the surface of the first express. the will. st show they have a right to per-

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or justice, but merely according to the va-

har. Leight commence that in the Schimkons re-solution, it was equally competent to ex-punge any legislature, executive or judi-cial proceeding on their records. The had the right to expunge the choiceous residution, it was equally competent to expunge any legislature, executive or parts of the residual possessing on their results. The source of the obligation to preserve eachist the same. He filterarch this point with great epiporoness and force, and urged are ground with so much spirit, that the most liteless and its most laws been must eliminate and the most laws been must eliminate and the most laws been must eliminate and the most laws them reserved into attention—the delites unail must have seen it all. into attention — he dulies; unad must we seen it all.

of an net of Congress—a wassa oney necessary to exprese the proceeding from their journal. User the same power the Santa might remove officers of government at any time. A run, for instance, the bigh stand which the usefulness of their is nominated—but when he is about to chief on his wassa to the widney, be useful and command represent in the different makes the man, and that to be useful and command represent in the of his commission. The journal is brought to attest it; and k! his confirmation as consumed. What could be done in such a

ally dangerous is the doctrine in relation to the judicial proceeding. A Judge who had been in peached, convicted and punished, might be minimated to the conact, iclow these way have a living afforded them without manual labor, shows that he for some important office. Should those repeated to the agginaturent refer to there expensed to the agginaturent and agginaturent expenses with a interiorary were acquited. A subset agginature that judgment of acquited to be expensed.

TEXAS—On the 21 of this month, the general convention assembled at Washington in Texas, declared the Texas to be gmented up written articles of impeach-record twhen the judge referred to the be? ga House of Representatives might ais acquittal, where would it

These are b. Every one must ha cogent appeals

ophical spirit been struck with the remarks on history, inicharacterized with Leights speech. In comfifted the three the case that happened during Mrg. on the case that happened during Mrg. on son's administration and was quotified. He may be son's at a precedent for expangity leading, he said, that it is during the region of the man peduler, potentiate, that precedents are established for all future time. The said of the common son and to Californian and the man peduler, potentiate, that precedents are established for all future time. remarks on history, in characterized Leigh's speech. In comfrsed thro' ted this by reference to some a passages in the life of Jack-there had found a precedent in

mder ce of the Baltimore Chronicle. He had improved on it, however, and de-

poured in to overwhelm the State. He then became most eloquent in depicting the then became most cloquent in depicting the dangers which threaten the Republic. We are now making the most rapid strides to mosarchy which ever a fee peeple made. The hazard is not from say love of KING-SHIT, but from political causes which are operating beride and beyond the purposes or wishes of those who set them in action, and will call in overturning the establishment's deep to every American.

men's dear to every American. He spoke of the loud complaints which He spoke of the loud complaints which had been spoken of during the debates that resulted in the adoption of the obnexious resolution. He compared the character of the specehese of prominent members of the eposition, with the freedom of debate customry in the British House of Lords. He queted a passage in which Lord Catham said that Ministers had advised the King to utter a duliherate falsehoad! Yet its thist freedom of discussion made a re-

I hope our publishers will have the whole

speech out, with all speed: and I venture to say, there will be few candid readers of will afterwards receive the Expung-

expunging. Build bulledy can-fresting. An amendment was made to the ully do the deed, it cannot express. New York Relief Bull, as you will see from Mr. L. argued this pent with your reporter's abstract. It passed both wer and urged that the expungers! Houses to-day.

must first show they have a right to ger-form the deed literally, and then we may admit they may go though the black lines cerenound.

He neitted out the luterous rightless, and Mr. Robertson, of Ya, made a very able speech. He expressed himself in

It is probable that this debate will be rought to a close in a few days by the P.

2. Cambreleng has thrown out a hint to that effect.

Three police officers, Mr. Blancy of papers and the right to expunge this cheese the characters of the right to expunge this cheatens to the right to expunge this characters to the right to expunge the characters of the right to expund the right tof Class, who, it is hoped, have been arrested there each it all.

The object of the Expansors is to destroy the egal efficacy of its words at the resolution. Under this power—the beard of an et of Congrer—at would only be residences of their guilt.—Baltimore Chronenseary to expone the broadeness of the resolution to the resolution.

> vocation indicates, they must remember that intelled makes the man, and that to be useful and command respect in the branch of business they pursue, they must study cause and effect—the laws of Mechanism, and the laws of nature. When mechanics thus pursue their business they stand second to no class of people, and he who professes to regard them one degree

a free, sovereign and independent people.
The declaration of independence will be published in our next number. Speculation in Texas lands would now be availa-

It is earnestly to be hoped that our government will not precipitately act on the

the Klio Granes, and we shall have an easy accessors and we shall have an easy accessors and state of Asia.

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### THE WHIG.

FLEMINGSBURG, KENTUCKY

Friday, April 11, 1836.

FOR PRESIDENT WILLIAM H. HARRISON. Of Ohio.

> WHIG ELECTORS DAVID S. PATTON, EDWARD RUMSEY, RICHARD A. BUCKNER, BURR HARAISON, MARTIN BEATY, CHRISTOPHER TOMPKINS, THO. P. WILSON, WM. K. WALL, ROBERT WICKLIFFE. THOMAS METCALFE MARTIN P. MARSHALL ROBERT P. LETCHER. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE HENRY DANIEL, PHILIP TRIPLETT

# TO OUR PATRONS.

We have now fulfilled the promise ma to our subscribers to enlarge our sheet, which has increased our expenditures very considerably. Wages for journeymen has risen fifty per cent, and in fact, all of our expenses have been so much increased that we have no prospect of being paid for our labor and trouble in keeping up the press, without an increase of patronage. We, therefore, are constrained to make an appeal to our friends to use their exertions and influence to obtain us more subscribers. We feel confident that in making this re- to fear, but much to hope from a location. quest we will be sustained by a liberal and and Mr. Robertson, of Va. made a very side speech. He expressed himself in death the Benomus in hit find themselves in the earl. Since future Senate may take it into their heads to expunde the temporal mode of the speech of th enlightened community who must be con- Let those upon whom the slumbers are

paper we are unable to say, but we are determined that it shall not languish either in interest or usefulness, provided it can be made so by any exertion of ours. All example of the old colonies of America, we want then is that our subscription list and has declared itself free and indepenshould be increased sufficient to pay our dant. expenses, and a small compensation for our time and labor. We do not ask any ad- pendance, and think it a good production. vance in the price, from our subscribers, but we do ask each and every one of them week to try and gain us a new subscriber; to use their influence amongst their neighbors and friends to patronize the press. This to each one of our subscribers would be but little trouble and no expense, when in the aggregate it might be of permanent advanthe tage to us all. We hope, therefore, that the they will take our case into consideration and uphold us in our exertions, and we shall endeavor to deserve their confidence and patronage.

The Maysville and Mount Sterling Turnpike Road stock is not yet taken!-How long has this subject been before the people, and under the advisement of these who are interested in it? And what has been done?-Why about one half the hecessary amount of stock subscribed! And thus it is; a work the utility of which none these who have a living afforded can for a moment doubt, and one-so very easly accomplished is suffered to lay dormant in the rich and populous counties thro' which it passes! And why? Answer ye who have so much ability to aid it, but too little liberality and public spirit to push it forward.

We learn that Maysville has taken \$15,000 of the stock, Sharpsburg and Bath county \$13,000, Montgomery-we think rather uncertain—Fleming has taken well-what's to be done now. People are slow to subscribe, some are beginning to despair-others loosing patience, and de claring they will give themselves no furtrouble about it. But this is not the way to accomplish any project;—an artist would never make a pin if he folded his arms and waited for the work to begin itself. We said at the c mencement just what We still believe, that this is a most impor-viewed the introduction of Rail Roads as ant work to the region of country through

there were many who desired the road to be made, and who would ultimately if it became necessary subscribe stock, but who would "stave off" as long as they could and wait to see if the liberality and pubhe spirit of others would not render it unnecessary for them to unloose their hard tied purse strings, and drag out a little of their abundant treasure to aid in the work. the roads are perpetual. We would now say to such, -come forward ters are limited, in order to secure the Go at once, and contribute your aid; delay is vernment for the advance of money m saving nothing to you; but producing much injury to the prosperity of the enterprise property of the Company, until the amount now spoken of.

There are many arguments which might be adduced to prove the propriety of push- ed only on such part of a road as may be ing on this matter, without any delay .-Among others it might be urged that money is plenty now. The condition of the country in regard to the construction of a work If the duty of making the contracts, be like thts is in all respects as good now, if left in the hands of the Postmaster Genenot better than it will be at any future ral, exhorbitant demands might be made And again it might be enough to say, the increased facilities which this road an evil which would increase with the exwill afford the commerce, agriculture and tension of the roads, until, at length, it manufactures of this country is a consideration which alone should be a sufficient Congress might not compel the companies inducement to urge us to "go ahead."

It seems to us that the stockholders ought to call a meeting and elect their ed by placing the power of making the officers, &c. and cause the rout to be fixed contracts in Congress alone. The magupon for the road.

take stock, but will not determine as to the under the present system. This inconveamount until the road is located. There mence would be obviated under the new are others who will not determine to take arrangement. The transportation of troops any stock at all until they know the route. The road ought therefore to be located immediately. The strengh of competition is now exhausted; -and there is nothing send them to any given point, in a short Nothnig is wanting but energy and activity. stealing, arise and shake them off.

It is stated in the Commonwealth on nformation derived from a gentleman of "Whig" for any prospect of pecuniary gain Frankfort, that Col. David Crockett was among the slaughtered at San Antonio, at the late capture of that place.

How for me have succeeded find that Michigan and Arkansas have in increasing the value and interest of the admitted into the Union as States, by a small majority.

Texas ... This country has followed the

We have seen the declaration of inde-We will insert it in our columns next heavy expenditures incurred annually in

The letter writers from Washington, give an occount of a violent and disgrace ful scene which occured in the House of Representatives on the subject of the North olina contested election

It seems that it was the determina of the Van Buren party to force the decision of the question and hurl the sitting tributed, through the country, was agreed member from his seat, right or wrong; consequently they kept up the debate until 4 o'clock Sabbath morning, when a scene of violence and confusion was enacted, disgraceful to the representatives of any civilized community. A personal alter-cation took place between Bynum of North Carolina the "fighting Fowl" of the "spoils party," and Wise of Virginia, which v have terminated in blows in the House had there not been an immediate interfegence by the members. Mr. Bynum is reported to have threatened the majority with military interference in legislating unless they were not less refractory and more subservient to the will of the Executive. If this be true our country is certainly fast falling into despotism, as a declaration of that kind coming from one of the leaders of the dominant party argues that they are determined to carry their ends even at the point of the bayonet. It is to be hoped that the people will rise in about \$23,000, and will not we believe the "magesty of their strength," and put a fail to do her part in this work. It appears signal mark of disgrace upon the blusterthen that about \$51,000 is already taken; ing individual who would dare to make such a threat in the halls of Congress.

# CONGRESS.

In Senate-April 7, 1836. Mr. Grundy, from the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads, made a report on the subject of rail road contract for the transportation of the mail, which he read from the Clerk's table. The report viewed the introduction of Rail Roads as ral power to make roads was co

can, easily, and will, most certainly be been the subject of conflict constitutionally exercise jurisdiction over them when made. The Rail Road system promises to put this conflict to rest. Th proposed plan is that Congress shall the corracts with the R. R. Companies fo long periods. This would take the contract duty out of the hands of the Post master General. These contracts migh be made perpetual where the charters of here the char to them, a lien might be retained on the in case the contract should terminate. should be paid. The money to be advanccompleted and brought into use. Company could apply this money to any part of the road they may think proper. by the companies for carrying the mail, to transport the public mails for a reasona ble compensation. This evil was preventnitude and weight of the mails were pro There are some that are disposed to ductive of great and constant difficulty which would be secured by the Bill, would be a great advantage, as, in time of necessity, it would enable the government to period of time. At present, the same roads which enable our troops to move across the country, afford equal facilities to an enemy but on rail roads, our own troops can be conveyed, and on the approach of an enemy, the cars might be taken away, or passable. At this moment contracts may

id broken up so as to render it imbe most favorably made, as the companies are in want of money, to carry on their operations. The Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company might be willing, by receiving money from the Government on the road now in use, to obtain the means of carrying their road through to its com-The condition of the Treasuey, pletion. at this time is an auspicious circum stance, as the large surplus on hand could be beneficially distributed in this manner among the different States of the Union, will cut off from the department the making contracts for transportation. The committee close their report by commending the passage of the bill.

Mr. Ewing, of Ohio, mayed the printing of 5000 extra copies of the report, with the bill, as proposed to be amended. This motion, after a short debate, in which Mr Calhoun desired more time to look into the report before an extra number were dis-

Mr. Crittenden, from the committee on oublic lands reported, A bill granting lands for public squares

n Michigan. A bill constituting commissioners of pro-

motions in the western states. These birls were read and ordered to a

of which by the laws of said State, territory or district may be prohibited, and for other purposes-when

Mr. Davis, of Mass, addressed the Senate at some length, in a clear and forcible argument, to show that the bill was dangerous and unconstitutional, that it gave to the Post Office Department powers new dom of the press, and in subvers

When he c otion of Mr un, (at 3 o'clock) the Senate ad-

House of Representatives \_\_ April 7. Mr. Harrison, of Missouri, from the com-mittee on public lands, reported a joint reolution fo the survey of the public lands, which are inundated on the Mississippi and its branches, with a view to their re-

Mr. Harrison stated that there according to the estimate of the committee venty millions of acres on the banks of he Mississippi and its tributaries, which were now nundated, but which could be reclaimed at the expense of two or three millions.

The resolution was road twice and com

Mr. Grennell moved to suspend the ules for the purpose of submitting a resolution directing the committee on public lands to report a bill for the distribution of the proceeds of them amongst the several States of Union, according to their federal numbers, with such an allowance to the new States, as may be deemed just and equitable.

The question being taken, it was deeided in the negative—yeas 63, nays 108. WISCONSIN TERRITORY.

On motion of Mr. Patton, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the bill to es ablish the Territorial Government for Wisconsin.

Mr. Parker moved to strike out the clause granting ten thousand acres of land for the erection of public buildings for the use of the Government, and substitute \$20,000, which motion, after some debate. was agreed to.

### NAVAL SERVICE BILL

This Bill, which was reported from the ommittee of the Whole, last night, was taken up.

The amendments made in committee ere concurred in

Mr. White, of Florida, renewed the motion heretofore made by him to increase the appropriation for the Navy Yard at Pensacola, upon which the yeas and nays were ordered.

After a long debate the motion was agreed to-Yeas 151. Nays 26

# NOBLE TRIUMPH

The friends of General Harrison must be gratified to learn that the elections of the City of Cincinnati, have t rminated in the entire defeat of the Van Buren men by the Harrison ticket. The Cincinnati Whig of April the 9th says: "The triends of General Harrison have achieved a noble triumph.

Among all the candidates the o Van Buren men that succeeded were two members of Council, out of fifteen, two Constables out of ten and one School Visitor out of five, and their success was accompanied by foul play at the polls The aggregate Whiz majority is overwhelming.

THE WAR IN FLORIDA.-From the latest advices we are warranted in saying that the war in Florida has terminated by the submission of the Indians, who signified to Gen. Gains that they were tired of fighting and willing to make peace upon We are glad of it, as we were fearful it would be a protracted struggle.

# TEXAS:

emptions in the western states.

These bitls were read and ordered to a second reading.

On metion of Mr. Crittenden, the bitl from the house to extend the jime to the trustees of the asylum in .Kentucky, for the relief of the deaf and dumb, to sell the lands given to them by Congress, which he reported without amendment, was taken up and passed through its different readings without objection.

The bills ordered yesterday to be engrossed, were all taken up, read a third time and passed.

MR. CALBORY'S BILL.

The Senate proceeded to take up the bill probibling deputy Postmasters from receiving or transmitting through the mail to any State, territory or district, certain papers therein mentioned, the circulation of which by the laws of said State, territory or district may be prohibited, and for single main indeed, we have been so fortuned at the walls are centrally proof segainst cannon balls; and I tellicontrol to the single, and it leads the walls are centrally proof segainst cannon balls; and I tellicontrol to the single, and it leads the walls are following up the dirt. At least two lounders shalls have fallen in single main indeed, we have been so fortuned single main indeed, we have been so fortuned shall be seen so fortuned shall be seen so fortuned single main indeed, we have been so fortuned shall be seen as fortuned as in page and the same and a seen as the convention. The commandation of the Coursellow. See the coursellow of the Coursellow. Commandation of the Coursellow. Commandation of the coursellow of the coursellow. See the coursellow of the Coursellow. Comman side of our works without having injur-single man: indeed, we have been so for ate as not to lose a man from and we have killed many of t any cause The spirits of my men are still high, al-though they have had much to depress them. We have contended for ten days against an

with reinforet true.

P. S. The enemy's troops are still arriving, and the reinforcement will probably amount to two or three thousand.

FROM GENÉRAL HOUSTON.

Head Quarters, Gonzales, March 11, 1836.

To J. W. Farrin,

Siz.—Upon my arrival here this afterhoon the following intelligence was received
through a Mexican, supposed to be friendly,
which however, has been contradicted in
some of its parts by another who arrived
with him. It is therefore given to you as a
rumor, though I fear a melanoly portion
of it is to true. Aslam Birgurd states that
he left the Alamon on Sunday the 6th inst.,
and is now three days from Arnoches Rancho.

questionable.
You are therefore referred to the enclosed

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I am, sir, your ob't, servant,
SAM HOUSTON.

P. S. The wife of Lieutenant Dickerson is in possession of one of the officers of Gen.
Santa Anna. The men as you perceive frought gallantly. And in corroboration of the Google gallantly. And in corroboration of the accuration of the Company of the Comp

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE U.S. riends and Brothers:
The intelligence conveyed to us by the

above letter, confirmed all that we have heretofore alledged, of the barbarism of the arch fiend, who after subverting the liberties

arch fiend, who after subverting the liberture of his own countrymen, has arrayed all his forces to reduce us, the free born colonists of Texas, to the yoke of military and ecclesi-astical despotsm. We have excrised the right, inherent in all considerable societies of men of choosing the form of Government meat consonant to our feelings and most likely to secure our happiness.

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It is the same right which impelled your fathers and our fathers, to throw the gauntlet of defance at the power of Britain, and to claim and gloriously to achieve a namy among the nations of the earth. Their en, emmy was comparatively christian and magnanismus—ours is semi-civilized, infuriate and merciless. They appealed to the sympathies of Monarches and strangers, and they appealed not in vain. Aid, prompt, powerful and efficient was rendered them. The descendants of Peiriels, lifted up their voices, to supplicate the aid of strangers, in their struggle for hierry—and you Aupericans responded to the call by a realous, active and efficient succor.

The gallant Poless also richly participated in your generous sympathy for the capressed presents and the tables.

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We, the citizens of Exas, threatened with an indescriminate slaughter, by the minious of a complicated and cruci despotism, have in his hour of trial, turned our threaghts, and our hearts, with an unwavering confidence, to the land of our common nativity; and use ask bug for assistance—over numbers are few, but the hearts are firm and our minds are strong to this high resolves of "Liberty or death!"

Will you, brothers, and friends, refuse to do for us, as in the hour of your calamities was nobly done for you! And will you calamy swiness the destruction of your kindered, and the triumph of tyramy, and make ne effort to save the one, and arrest the other! it cannot, it will not be—the sainted spirit of Walington would robuke your spathy; and could pain invade the bestitudes of heaven he would mourn over the recollection of 76.

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Observer & Reporter.

FROM GENERAL HOUSTON.

Head Quarters, Gonsales, March 11, 1836.
To J. W. FARNIN,

COUNANDRO AT GOLLAD.

SIR:—Upon my arrival here this after-hoose the following intelligence was received through a Mexican, supposed to be friendly, which however, has been contradicted in some of its parts by another who arrived with him. It is therefore given to you as a rumor; though I fear a malanchely portion of it is too true. Adma Birgurd states that he left the Alamo on Sunday the 6th inst, and is now three days from Araches Ranchi, and the sum of day by about 2300 men, and was at dawn of day by about 2300 men, and was at dawn of day by about 2300 men, and was to dawn of day by about 2300 men, and was to dawn of day by about 2300 men, and was carried a shoule force of 187. After the fort was extried seven men surrendered to first the fort was extried seven men surrendered for called for Santa Anna and for quarters.

They were murdered by his order: U. Col. Sowie was sick in bed and selement of the control of

The trial of John U. Waring, for the The trial of John U. Waring, for the murder of Samuel Q. Richardson, which was to have taken place at the recent sitting of the Circuit-Court at Frankfort, was continued to the June term, at the instance of the Commonwealth, on the alleged absence of material witnesses. A motion was subsequently made that the prisoner be admitted to bail, and affer a long regument, the court admitted Warines. argument, the court admitted Waring to bail in the sum of \$10,000, with two sureties for a like amo

ties for a like amount.

In a late delate in the Sonate of the United States, Mr. Borkman took occasion to make rome best of his provess in marching with the Lancaster troops to the aid of Baltamore. Mr. Clay, in reply, availed himself of a rebot once made by a candidate for Congress, in Maryland, in answer to an anagonist who vanited his military explain. He was unwilling, the said, the appropriate to himself the borner and glory of having driven the British from our shores, but it was certain that, as he appropriate the field of action, not one of them was to be seen." The not one of them was to be seen." not one of them was to be seen." The Senate was convulsed with laughter, but Mr. Buchanan felt the retort too severely to preserve his good humor.—Balt. Chron.

MARRIED-On Tuesday the 7th inst. by the Rev. A. Todd, Mr. Thomas Howe to Miss America Howe, daughter of Jo Howe, Esq.

On he same evening, Mr. H. Wier, to - McDaniel

On the 31 ult, by the Rev. J. G. Hicks Mr. Andrew Plank to Miss Mray Hysong, all of Fleming county.

CAMPBELL & DUDLEY, CAMPBELL & DUDLEY,

AVING purchased the beautiful assortment of goods, just imported by

G. M. Stockton, have opened and are ready
to,sell very cheap. They invite their friends
and the comminity at large, to call and examine for themselves—confident that the
quality of the goods will recommend them.
They have opened in the store room formerly occupied by Alexander & Stockton.

Flemingsburg, April 14, 1836.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. ALL those having unsettled claims a A gainst the estate of Jas. M. Andrews dec'd., will please preent them for adjustment, and those indebted, will call and pay the same, as it is desirable to close the business of the estate as soon as possible.

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N. S. ANDREWS.

Acting Adm'r. of J. M. Andrews dec'd.

Flemingsburg, April 11, 1836.

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THE MARKETS.

New Orleans, Mar 16 20a16 Sugar 9a9i 9a10 Mollases 38430 per barrel \$6,5006,75 per lb. Whisker per gal Bagging Rope per bush per lb Coffee Mackeral ording to No. Louisville il 5 18a25 11a14 50a62 10a25 Cotton per gal per bbl Pork per lb Lard Whisken per gal Bagging Rope Wheat per bush

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. OR the benefit of the Mechanical Be-nevolent Society of Norfolk, Class No. drawn at Alexandria, Saturday, April 33. D. S. GREGORY & CO. (Suc-to YATES & McINTIRE,) Mana-

Coffee

SPLENDID SCHEME:

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64 1st and 2d drawn 250				16.000
64 2d and 3d drawn 150				9.600
64 3d and 4th drawn 100				6.400
64 4th and 5th drawn 70				4.480
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64 6th and 7th drawn 50				3.200
128 7th, 8th, or 8&9th 40				5.120
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amounting to \$540,200 Tickets \$10-shares in Proportion.

A certificate of a package of Whole Tickets in the above lottery will cost \$140 Package of Halves, 75 Package of Quarters, 35

NOTICE.

CHARLOTTE Criig, widow of Whitfield Craig dec'd,& William T. Craig,
Francis C. Boer, and George Boker, heirs
of the said Whitfield Craig deceased, take
notice, that I shall apply at the next July
term of the Fleening County Court to have
three commissioners appointed to gonvey to
me a certain -tract of Lead, agreeably to
the board of the said decedent, and in pursuance of the said to said case made
and provided, at which time and place you
may attend if
you see proper.

LIST OF LETTERS.

EMAINING in the Post Office at Flemingsburg, on the 1st of April 1836, and if not taken out within three months will be sent to the General Post Office dead letters. James Markwell L. w. Andrews James Awfild John Arnold Matilda Mills
Margaret Armstrong 2 William M'Intire
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L. D. STOCKTON, C. F. C. C.

April S. 1836.

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ANDREW YEATES.

NOTICE.

HARLOTTE Craig, widow of White Fancis C. Boker, and George Boker, heirs of the said Whiffield Craig deceased, take notice, that I shall apply at the next July

JOHN A. CAVAN, TTORNEY at Law and Solicitor Chancery, will practice in the Fle ing, Mason and Bath Circuit Courts, Oct. 31, 1835.

EPLEVIN BONDS, for

NEW GOODS.

HE subscriber has just received from the Eastern Cities, and is now opening a very extensive assertment of

Spring and Summer Goods,
Which he is determined to offer on accommodating terms. Haying taken great care
in selecting his goods, and his assortment
being mere general and extensive than has
hitherto been brought to this market. He
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TATE of Kentacky, set, March Term 1836. John H. Triplett complainent against Charles Triplett's heirs &c. defen-dants In Chanceny.

dants appearing to the science accedendants appearing to the science of the court, that the detendants, Nebrard Hulse, Joseph Hulse and George Smoot as not inhabitants of this commonwealth, and they laving failed to enter their appearance berea, agreeably to law and the rules of this court. On motion of the complainant, It is ordered that unless they do appear here on or before the first day of the next June term of this court, and nawer the complainants bill the same will be taken for confessed against them. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be inserted in some authorized newspaper, published in this state, for two months. per, published in this state, for two m

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T. DUDLEY, d. c. for
L. D. STOCKTON, c.f. c. c.
April 8, 1836. 25-2m.
Cavan p. q.

STATE of Kentucky, Fleming Circuit, et. March Term 1826. Robert Poques Administrator, complainant against Thomas Bodley's heirs, &c. defendants & CHANCERY.

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Administrator, complainant against Thomas Beddley's beins, de. defendants by the Chancery.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants, William H. Hurst, and Ann his wife, Edward B. Churchill and Marish J. his wife, and John F. Bodley are not inhabitants of this commonwealth, and they having failed to enter their appearance herein agreedably to law and the rules of this court. On motion of the complainant, It is cordered that unless they do appear here on or before the first day of the next June term of this court, and answer the complainant, bill, the same will be taken for confessed against them. And it is further ordered that that a copy of this order be published in some authorized nonwaper princed in the State, for two months successively. A copy ali.

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SATE of Kennicky, Tenning Circult, etc. March Term, 1836, John W. L.

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April 8, 1836

### THE FINE HOUSE THEODORE.

VILL stand this season at Martha Mills at the stable of William Givens. Pastorage for marcs cent to him from a discussive will de provided. For price and partitudes see bills. The following is his pedig-

as sired by old Sir Archie. His dam So has sired by old Sir Archie. His dam by Sitta was by Sir Archie, his grand dam saw \$\phi\$ - Hope by Biele Air, the best son of \$\mathbb{L}\_{\text{CA}}\$ by his place and \$\mathbb{L}\_{\text{CA}}\$ is the best son of \$\mathbb{L}\_{\text{CA}}\$ by independence-the by old Fearnought; the best established horse ever imported to America: gg grand dam the imported Traveller; gg grand dam by the old imported \$\mathbb{L}\_{\text{CA}}\$ by the supported \$\mathbb{L}\_{\text{CA}}\$ by \$\mat

# 5 Valliant soldier dreads no

Competitor.

will name the produce of James Cropper, by a certain named mare, 1835; to un in a Stallion Stake, to be run over the exiggton Courses, two mile heats the first Lexington Courses, two mile heats the first eavy of the Pall Meeting, 1840, of the Lexington Jocky Club; after three years, five hundred dollars entrance, half forfeit—to which Stake I particularly inxite the procure of all and every horse on the continent, carrying the weights and to be governed by the rules of said Course. The dam to be the continuation of the procure of the continuation of the procure of the continuation of the procure of the procur the first day January 1837.
WILLIAM WYNN.

Feb. 9, 1836.

# ENTERTAINMENT.

HE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has opened a house

Public Entertainment.

Public Entertainment, at the Scath West corner of the Court Nard. Square in Plemingeburg, where he will at all times he prepared to keep and entertain those who may favor him with a call. He ha mado arrangements for excellent stabling, and will constantly keep on hands a supply of good provender for horses, &c.

He solicits a share of the public patronage.

Feb. 26, 1836 .- tf.

# LAND FOR SALIS.

THE subscriber offers for sale the plantation on which he now lives, containing sixty seven and a half acres, of first rate had well suproved, lying near Cochran & Pearce's Mill. The land has several never failing springs of good water on it, and other conveniences attached to it. For further conveniences attached to it. For further particulars apply to the G. BRADFORD. e premises. Feb. 26, 1836.

PRINCE HAL. PRINCE HAL.

Julis celebrate and thorough bred horse
will stand the ensuing season at Fleminceburg. I invite the attention of those
interested in raising fine horses, to this beautiful stallion. For particulars see bills, which
will appear in due season.

J. E. McDOWELL.
Feb. 26, 1836. 22-4f.

UST RECEIVED, from Philadelphia, a fresh supply of G. W. Carpenter's unjound Syrup of Liverwort. They also wen hand Dr. Stout's celebrated Strength-ing Planter, for weak backs and breasts, d Dr. Dewest Compound to the cure of chesie, diarrhom dec. in young

ern light and style.

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OBED P NUTE,

ORED P NUTE. WILLIAM HODGE. Mt. Carmel, Jan. 29, 1836. 18-e.

## DR. V. G. MOSS.

AVING removed from the county of wishes to inform the public, that he will attend all calls, pertaining to his Profession. His office is no Water Street, next door above D<sub>5</sub>. McDowell's, where he may constantly be found, unless absent on Professional business Oct. 24, 1835.

## CATTAON.

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HENRY OVERLY, principal.

E. P. DINIAB a party.

E. P. DUNLAP, surety. Feb. 19, 1836.—21-c. \* \* Maysville Eagle will please insert 3 times and charge this office.

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BELONGING to the subseriber, will
stand the coming season at Flemingsburg. And the celebrated Virginia race
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S. P. DAY.

Feb. 19, 1836.

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cross street. Jan. 22, 1835.

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PORTER & DOBYNS. Oct. 24, 1835 .- 4 tf.

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ISAIAH PLUMMER.

April 8, 1836.

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### PROCLAMATION.

200 Dollars Reward.

THEREAS, it has been represented to me by J. M. Hudnut, Jallor, and many other citizens of Fleming County, that Nathan Hodge, who was, on the 21st of September last, committed to the jail of said county, upon a charge of having murdered Alfred Hurt, made his eccape on the night of the 15th uit. and as it is my duty, as well as inclination, to see that the laws of the Commonwealth are executed, and that offenders of the foregoing description should be brought to a fair and impartial trial by Jury of their Peers, and not be permitted to evade the justice of their country. Now be it known, that I, James T. Morehead, Lieut, and acting Governor of the Commonwealth for Kentucky, in vitue of the power vested in me and the control of Thirte Hexney DoLlacks, to any person or persons, who shall apprehend, and bring to the process of the control of the power to the power to

hereunto set my hand and cause to be affixed at Frankfort, on the 5th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty five, and in the forty-fourth year of the Commonwealth.

JAMES T. MOREHEAD.

By the Lieut. and acting Governor, W. Owsley, Secretary of State

DESCRIPTION.

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