

From the Du Buque Vis

Written on board the steamboat Wiscons on seeing four ladies upon the height Fort Edwards, May 31, 1836.

The boat was passing smoothly o'er, Proud Mississippi's wave— For miles her course had cheerless been, Aye, cheerless as the grave.

But now a wond'ring object falls, Upon our anxious eyes; Fort Edward's castellated walls Is stern array arise.

But ah! no war-shouts meets the ear, Nor cannon's thundering roar, Nor greams of slaughtered heaps around, As east in times of yore.

Oh no! but female lovelines In bright attice is seen; Four angel spirits promenad Upon the peaceful green.

They smile upon the boat beneath, Their 'kerchiefs wave in air-Our hearts is transport catch that smile, And welcome to that cheer.

That smile, that cheer, I'll ne'er forget.
However far I roam;
Yet brighter smiles and cheers are mineA wife's sweet welcome home! Icome home! A PASSENGER.

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is career by convering his misters into a wife. "A married man," said Dr. Johnson, "has many cares; but a bachelor has no pleasures." Cuting himself of from a great blessing, for fear of some trifing any course, but has repeated besting, for fear of some trifing any converted the source desired and the solid massiet to live uncommodered, he has only avalented his solid a having a subjected his solid a heavier burthen, for the passions, who appears not be reet principal to the solid hat he is to bear through life, generally any to the calculating bachelor—" As you are a single man, was shall earry double." We may admire the wif, without acknowledging the truth of the repartee uttered by a bachelor, who, when his friend reproached him for he celluarcy, adding the reproached him for he celluarcy, adding the comments, replied. "There I agree with you, for it is quite a luxiry."

Consusers Souts.—In Tennsystanas, the Van Buren men are shouting 'doon's quite the Banks." In this city and state they are mad after Banks, and actually are intrigue-ing to induce the Commissioners of the two millions Bank, to confine the distribution of the stock to Van Buren men.

New Fork Star.

Silae Jones of Maine, who lately published a work on Phronology, has been appointed superintendent of the Blind Institution at New York. It is possible there was no one of our own citizens capable of this trust, and that it was necessary to study as far "down East" for help!—N. Y. Sker:

Kendall is pronounced a demagague from Georgia to Maine—the presses with great unanimity declare it improper to allow such a man to held office in the republic. They speak of his Circular with great indigua-tion.—Ib.

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King William the IV. who resided, Jona at Hanever as its Elector, while Duke of Clatence, has it is said consented, at the can nest solicitation of his subjects there, a make a visit to them after Whitsumtide.

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The Sultan is seading a grainf floet into
the Medicarcanean, under Tahir Paula.
Meanwhile he pays the servis flussion indemnity with extendedinary panethulity; and
what is better, in ducats manufactured at high
most from golden ingots, from whence procured we one can tell.

Jamest, an individual who had written threatening letter against the King of Hol land, was acquitted on the charge of threat ening the King, but fined 250 frants from the land adapter in his possession —N. Il. Star

THE WHIG

Friday, August 12, 1836.

POR PRINCIPALITY, FRANCIS GRANGER, of N. York

WHIG ELECTORS.
OR THE STATE AT LARGIERRY DANIEL,
PHILIP TRIPLETT. PFILLIP TRIPLETT.
FOR CONDITIONAL DISTRICTS.
DAVID S. PATTON,
EDWARD RUMSEY,
RICHARD A. BUCKNER,
BURR HARAISON,
MARTIN BEATY,
CRIRISTOPHER TOMPKINS,
THO. P. WILSON,
WM. K. WALL,
ROBERT WICKLIFFE,
PHYDRA'S METCALFE,
MARTIN P. MARSHALL,
JOHN RATES,
ROBERT P. LETCHER.

We find from the Commonwealth that of 4 Scounties heard from, Clark's me jurity over Plourney is 6953 votes, and Wickliffe's majority in the same over Hise is 4711 votes, from which we are bound to le that Clark and Wickliffe are both el eted.

Gen. Brady has returned to Detroit fre a tour of duty on the Northwestern Lakes, and he s'ates that therecent reports relative to the hostile intentions of the Menomonie nebago Indians are without the fightest foundation.

ins to ascertain the feeling and disposition of different tribes of ludians is the country through which he passed; and he more disposed peace with the whites than they are

GENERAL SCOTT.

Our readers all know what clamor ex-isted some time ag-against Gen. Scott on account of his Florida campaign.—It was with deep regret we beheld some of the respectable prints in the country giving in ble prints in the country smerited and unjust cens to the amone rice and unjust censure thrown upon the conduct of this brave, gallant and accomplished soldier. We then thought indeed we could not avoid so thinking—that they were entirely too brasty in their condemnation; and the facts which have already come to light on this subject, are quite sufficient to show the great injustice done to the reputation and character of the

In com Gen Jesup, to an editor of the "Globe," -Heaven save us from such sources of information—Yes a letter from Gen. Jesup to Francia P. Blair.

Information derived from such a source, through such a channel, moved the Presi-dent to order a recall of General Scott, and to wishdraw that officer from active service just at the time when the operations lans might be most successful.

of Mr. Van Buren, through the instrumenthe form of law or the slightest servance of courtesy, was recalled one aided in crowning our country's cause with els of victory.—An officer whose leeds in the late British war should e gratefully remembered by every Amer

here is the official information gives accurate, where indeed is any infor-on given bim, in relation to the cona case, justify his recall? But such as ry in these times of patent d It is now-a-days quite set itical friend of Mr. Van Bu ma Francis P. Blair of any thing which at faithful centinel furthwith lays

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to be in readiness, in hopes there would be another call shortly and they would have

of white .- [ED. pro tem.

burth Sunday in August 1836.

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son; S. Stockwell jr.; John A. Cavan; W. P. Boyd.

Resolved, That the proceeding of this meeting be published in the Flemingsburg Whig and Maysville Eagle. be found on our first page. There was a splendid dinner giv Cartain Joseph Means, at the Flemingsburg, Motel on last Monday, to his company of Volunteers raised by him to answer the Governor's call for a thousand mounted men.

Resolved, That this m cd, That this meeting now adjour J. M. CAMPBELL, Chair.

G. M. STOCKTON, Secretary.

M. C. Fant; C. P. Hilt; Henry Warrick; Charles Lummey; G. M. Stockton; J. P. Dobyns; James Fant; J. R. Hood; Wm. O. Fant; Joshua P. Barnes; James Y.

S. Botts; F. A. Andrews; R. M. Her

Much credit is due to the Landlord for his prompt and efficient preparation for so large company in so short a time, particularly as every luxury and necessary of the The French Government, unable to re-concile the conflicting claims of the inhabi-tants of the right and left banks of the Scine, on the subject of a contemplated rail road from Paris to Versailler, is about to propose to the Chambers the constructions of two roads one on each side of the riverchair, and Br F. A. Andrews appointed vice Pfeadear, when there was a variety of patriotic toasts drank by the company with great hillarity and good feeling. We regret

APOLOGY—As great a peacemaker as the word "if." In all cases, it is an excuse rather than en exculpation, and if adroitly managed, may be made to confirm what it seems to recall, and to aggravate nave been glad to have published them. During the drinking of the toasts, short addresses were delivered by Thos. Throop, Eeq and Dr F. A. Andrews. The Volun-teers agreed not to disband themselves, but the offence which it pretends to extenuate.

A man who had accused his neighbor of falschood, was called on for an apology, which he gave in the following amphibole gical terms:—"I called you a liar,—it true. You spoke truth: I have told a lie.

Cure for Deafness.—A friend called upon us, on Saturday, bringing with him his daughter, an intelligent child of eight years, who had been effectually relieved from a parother opportunity of serving their country. The spirit of mobs, alias the spirit of the The spirit of mobs, alias the spirit of the times, seeings to excite considerable alarm in the minds of some editors, but whether it arises from fears for a certain unpopular doctrine, or a real anxiety for the supremary of our laws we are very doubtful. We fool that confidence in public opinion and the dignity of our laws which will make us rest easy as to consequences. We are confident that if men thad ny moddled with our legal and constitutional rights, popular faceling would not have become so intemberent of the faceling would not have become so intemberent of the faceling would not have become so intemberent of the faceling would not have become so intemberent of the faceling would not have become so intemberent of the faceling would not have become so intemberent of the faceling would not have become so intemberent of the faceling would not have become so intemberent of the faceling would not have become so intemberent of the faceling would not have become so intemberent of the faceling would not have become so intemberent of the faceling would not have become so intembered to the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intembered to be some the faceling would not have become so intember objects of their misguided philanthropy. If therefore those editors wish mobs to cease

From the United States G

let them turn their goose quills against the real cause of the evil—abolition. That is the true root. We confess we are disap-pointed in not finding the fruit black instead There is a three days meeting to be held at the Union meeting-house, on the road leading from Flemingsburg to the Poplar Plains, commencing the Saturday before the At a meeting of the Young Men of Fleming county held in the town of Flemingsburg, on Monday the 8th day of August, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Young Men's Convention at Harrodsburg on the 15th inst.—on motion of J. P.

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Resolved, That we approve of the plan of the Young Men's Convention at Harroda-burg, on the 15th instant to devise means of concerted action in the approaching conpoint, some distinguished politic bear some distinctive attribute of public that ter, has lost to Mr Van Busen those troops friends which method the major of the appointed Delegates to the said Convention;
Wm. Sorency; Robt. A. Matthews; B. C. Carpenter; John P. Bell; George Nor-

omiet Botos; L. D. Anderson; W. Kidwgl M. Campbell; W. T. Dudley; T. Dadles R. C. Fant; C. P. Hill; H. Charles Law

Bruce; Henry Porter; H. Bruce jr.; W

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for Harrison and Granger, we consider as improving erroy day.

GENERAL SCOTT.

The Kitchen Cabinet forever! We have just ascentrationed the how and wherefore of the recall of Scott from the Creek campaign. The control of the second of the recall of Scott from the Creek campaign. The control of the second of the recall of Scott from the Creek campaign. The control of the chief of the second of the chief of the Kitchen Cabinet—Blair—as being, we suppose, the surest way to reach the soyal ear. Blair takes the letter to the President, who endorses on it worder General Scott home, "or words to that effect. Have we not got to a pretty pass, when communications affecting the most important public interests have to be made to the Executive through the back stairs influence in order to be properly attended to. We hope it was a high sense of public duty, that led the offerer referred to, to so anomalons a course. It must have been from a conviction on his part that come-thing must be done, and that it could such be properly attended to. We hope it was a high sense of public duty, that led the offerer referred to, to so anomalons a course. It must have been from a conviction on his part that come-thing must be done, and that it could such be properly attended to. We hope it was a high sense of public duty, that led the offer referred to, to so anomalons a course. It must have been from a conviction on his part that come-thing must be done, and that it could such be properly attended to. We hope it was a high sense of public duty, that led the offer referred to, to so anomalons a course. It must have been from a conviction on his part that come-thing must be done, and that it could sense of the first the could be a such as a suc

A great deal is said by the enemies of Harrison, about his bravery, &c. during the last war. Let them read the following, and them say whether there is any thing like cowardice evinced in his language. The article will be found at page 202, of J. Royall, Jr. history of the late war-published in 1815.

The following concertation took place between Major Chambers and General Harrison. on a demand for the surrender of Part Neigl.

Major Chembers—General Proctor has directed me to demand the surrender of the post. He wishes to spare the effusion of blood.

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General Herrison.—The demand, under present circumstances, is a most extraordinary one. As General Proct did not send me a summons to surrender on his first strict and the summons to surrender on his first strict and the summons to surrender on his first strict and the summons to surrender on his first strict and the summons to surrender on his first strict and the summons to surrender on his first strict and the summons to surrender on his first strict and the summons to surrender on his first strict and the summons to surrender on his first strict and the summons to surrender on his first strict and at a loss to account for.

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been responded to in a manner worthy of the highest praise—a prompters and zeal has been displayed by those who lave to the maskers, and caredinable % or state which has justly pried itself upon the particular of the state, which has justly pried itself upon the particular of the proper. The first ten companies which were created that the property of days in conformity with the general order of the 16th ult. have been received, commissioned, and will care ter the service of the United States. To the Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, musicians and privates of 34 companies, (constituting a force of more than 3000 men who tendered their services but were rejected,) the Governor and Communded in Chief, returns his unfeigned thanks, and assures them, that their gamens hall be placed among the archives of the State, as an enduring memorial of the spirit which animated Kentuckians to rally around their country's standard, when threatened with the dangers of invasion. To the Generals of Division and Briggdon, Regimental Field and Staff Officers, who volunteered their services in any capacity, from the highest to the lowest command in the detachment, and even as private soldiers; the Commandand of the cannot but express his high approbation of that exalted patriotism which finds those accustomed to command, equally ready to obey.

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P. DUDLEY, Adjutant General.

P. DUDLEY, AGUIDAGE VICTOR PARTY GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Frankfort, August 6, 1836. S
General Instructions to the Commundants
of Companies, composing the Regiment
of Volunter Mounted Gunnen.
Instructions having been received from
the War Department, changing the organization (in regard to numbers) of the Vothe War Department, changing the organization (in regard to numbers), of the Yolinter companies, which have been received, and compose the Regiment of Mounted Commen, you are charged with the duty of "razzeing" the number of your company, and of perfecting the evganization according to the following order:

1 Captain.
1 Leutenan'.
2 Sergeants.
4 Corporals.
9 Boglers or Trumgeters.
50 Privates.
Total 65. Officers, Non-Commissioned

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50 Privates. Non-Commissionet Officers, Musicians, and Privates. Should there be no Musicians attached to your command, you are permitted to retain two privates in lieu thereof, to whom may be assigned the duty of Be-bessinith and Fariner; so as to complete the organization in comments. Novel and painful as the duty is, decreased and painful as the duty is, decreased and regard to numbers.

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Texas, where he had fixed his head quarters.

The New Orleans papers state that by a later steambeat arrival from Natchizochez, the information of the crossing of the Sathine by Gen. Gaines is confirmed. The Bulletin says: "As well as can be judged by the reports received, it seems he had been engaged for several days in forwarding provisions and military stores previous to passing the river, after which he marched directly to Nacogdoches, having previously called out the troops in garrison in forts Towen and Gibson, with directions to join him in as about a time as possible."

New Orleans

A gentleman arrived at New Orloans direct from Galveston Island, informs the editor of the Louisians Advertiser that the Texan army, under General Rusk, were encamped at Cox's Point, 2500 strong, and the Mexicans, to the number of 10,000, were making rapid strides towards them, being within a day's march when he left.

APPEARANCES—keeping up. A moral, or, rather, immoral uttering of counterfeit coin. It is ustonishing how much human had money is current in society, bearing the fair impress of ladiest and gentlemen. The former, if carefully weighted, presently detect if you ring them, though this is a somewhat perilous experiment presently detect it you ring them, in this is a somewhat perious expering Both may be known by their assumis more gaudy, and showy appearance, their neighbors, as if their characters to brighter, their impressions more per and their composition more pure, that

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Farm for S

THE Subscriber being desirous to pay his debts and apply himself to his profession, offers for sale his beautiful farm, adjoining the town of Flemingsburg, containing 274 agree. It is well watered and timbered. About 200 acres are cleased, the balance is in woods. About 140 acres in grass. The whole farm lies beautifully, is very fertile, and the tide undispatistle. The Tumpike road from Masyaville to Mount Sterling will pass through or upon the line of it. Upon it is a beautifull and commodious brick dwelling house and other necessary buildings. In fact the premises embrace as far as it is practicable to do, all the advantages of both a town and coupley residence. The farm is admirably calculated for a stock farm, and if desired, other adjoining lands can be obtained. If not sold at private sale it will be exposed to

PUBLIC SALE,

On the 16th of September next, on the premises. Persons desirous of purchasing such estate, would do well to call and examine the premises impactiately.

AAS CRAAWFORD.

JAS CRAWFORD

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ESPECTFULLY, informs the public that he has catchighed, himself at Fremingsburg, where he will always be really to accommission of Will always be really to accommission of the richerty places to the commission of the real to the real wan be kept on likind, so that those designs to purchase may be supplied without deby. His shop, is at the first does North 19 Spindle & Nockwell's tiper, on Main Cryst street. He wishes to employ two good and steady Journeyment, to whom he will give tomatat-employment and likeral wages. July 22b, 1836; 41-3m

Notice: Discussion of the control of

Aug. 5, 1836.

A Farm for Sale.

OFFER for sale, on accommodating trems, a Farm, containing Toy seres, in a Western to The Service of Licking rice and in Fleming county. This farm has a good leg dwelling those and other necessary building on it, adjuning the farm of John Hédrick.

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Those wishing to purchase, may extend it by application to the Subscriber.

Terms will be made known on application to the subscriber.

JOHN J. ARMSTRONG. June 17th, 1836.

Land for State.

THE subscriber offers for sale, a small tract of land lying on the road leading from Flowingsburg to the Poplar Plains, about one mile north west of the Pignins. This tract contains upwards of one hundred seree of good land, about sixty of which is cleared, and the balance well timbered.

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June; 1836:—37-1m

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From the Columbus Sections.

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St. Lawcence to the Atlantic.—Journal of Commerce.

The Dismembered Republic of Colombin.—This Republic, now divided into three, vit. Venezuela, New Grenold, and Equator, has been, i. e. its everal parts have been, endeavering for some years past, to arrange the matter of the old national delt, most of which is due to citroms of Great Birtain and the United States. The efforts at an adjustment have however failed, thus the approach of the Washington his opinion that the naster will necessary the opinion that the naster was one friendly mation interferes as mediator between the parties. He adds,—"I do not know any Government that would be more likely to succeed or more acceptable than that of the United States; and I liope that its mediation may be tadered,"—Ib.

Pestical Superscription.—A letter with the following direction was dropped into the Post Office, Bargor, last week,

As I'm directed rather queer
And book so mighty knowing.
It may be you would like to hear.
To whom and where I'm going.
To Saccarara, State of Maine
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To give me to Mise U. S. Manant...

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Togive me to Miss U. S. MERRILL.

Indigation.—The most commo source of the errors in which we are apt to fall in taking appetite as our early guide, is unquestionably the confounding of appetite with taste, and continuing to eat for the gradification of the latter long after the former is satisfied. In fact, the whole science of a skillful cook is expended in producing this willing mistake on our part, and he is considered decidedly the best artist whose dishes shall recommend themselver most irresistibly to the callous palate of the gournand and exerts on it such a sensation as shall at least romind him of the cavished carefulness of the cavistic state of the power sphere, and to cease easing when appetite express d content, indigest on would be a much rarer occurrence in civilized communities with the first communities of the communiti

a man.—U. S. Gazette.

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Flour, Salt, Rice, Tobacco, James River,
and Robinson's Maccaboy Rappec and common Smaff, Candies, Vinegar, Wines, choice
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Lines.

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An assortment of best Writing and Letter
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Sealing Wax, Wafers, Red and assorted Soloris, Bar Lead and Shot, Candles month and
dipped.
Also on land a few pieces superior brown shirting and domestic calico at very low prices,—likevise a large and General assortment of Stone-ware, Tim-ware, Wooden bowls,
Cotten yarn, Time Iron, Andrians, etc.
All of which they offer to the public on accommodating terms and at very reduced prices at their Drug Store in Flemingsburg.
They wish to batter for the following articles, vir.
Floor, Lard, Fresh Butter, Flax Seed,
Mustard Seed, Rage, Feathers, Beeswax and
Tallow. A. E BALLARD, &Co.
December 4, 1853.

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THE subscriber, respectfully announces, to the friends of education and the public generally; that his school is continued in the upper room in rear of the Fost Office, for the instruction of children and youth. The subscriber is aware, that it is of the utmost importance, to the lasting success of an institution of this kind, that it abouth have a character for respectability, equal to any, and to secure for this, that character, will be his constant aim. He assures he partons that no exercition on his part shall repair that the control on his part of the partons that no exercition on his part shall repair that the control on his part of the partons that no exercition on his part shall the partons that no exercition on his part shall the partons the none control inchanged the partons to no new discord his characteristic flower the thorough and rapid advancement of those the thorough and rapid days accessed to the control of the contro

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No scholar taken for a less term thankon tession, and no deduction made for absence except in case of bickness II. S.

Flemingsburg, Dec. 18, 1835.—12—zz.

NOTICE

Porwarn all persons from harboring of dealing with my Wife Margaret Kiesielas she has left my bed and board without my just cause or provocation, and I am determined to pay no debts. of her contracting after this date.

HENRY KISSICK.

EAGLE TAVERN ANDGENERAL STAGE OFFICE FRONT-ST., MAYSVILLE, KY.

JOHN DUDLEY LATE OF THE VILLAGE WANSIG

GEORGE-TOWN, KENTUCKY,

OULD respectfully inform his friends
and the public generally, that he is
now in possession of the above named cetablishment—He trusts that a long experience
in this particular vection, and a desire to
extend to his genets complete estimaterion,
will warnant him in offering himself to the

JOHN ROBLEY.

(HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER.)

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizent
of Pleaningsburg and vicinity, that he
has established himself in the above trade
in the Square opposite the Court house and in the Square opposite the Court hopes by execution and despatch those who may favor him with the June 17, 1836.

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This farm is well adapted to the culture of grain, henny, and tobacco, it is sho well calculated for a stock farm, heing well watered by several never failing springs and a branch of Locut crede truming through it. It is also well timbered. Also, St. seres on the cast fark of Cobben crede in Levis county, 35 seres cleaved, a faill seat and large millioner to the cast fark of Cobben crede in Levis county, 35 seres cleaved, a faill seat and large millioner to the cast fark of Cobben crede in Levis county, 35 seres cleaved, a faill seat and large millioner to the complex of the complex of

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THE Subscriber which to cell his farm in Flening county, tying on the waters of Flening crock, inneediately on the road leading from Fleningsburg to the Upper Blue Licks, containing 255 acres of lend; four niles south-west of Fleningsburg. The farm has a good dwelling house, two barse, one of them a first rate one, and other out buildings; also five or six never failing springs, and a fine spide ordand, and the farm is in good cultivation.
Any percon whiching to purchase can see the premises and learn the terms by applying to JONATHAN HERIGGOUR.
Flemingsburg July 1, 1986—46.

FARM FOR SALE.

have a farm for rale, consisting of 130 acres of land. It is well-improved, fine-lip vatered, and has a good orchard, and a plenty of timber on it. It is rituated on the head waters of Mill creek, in Preming courty. One half of the purchase money will be required in band, and the other half in twelve months. Presention will be delivered on the months. Presention will be delivered on the months. Pessession will be delivered on the first day of October next. For particulars apply to Francis T. Hord, in Maysville, or myself on the premises.

WILLIAM MILLER.

June 3d. 1836.

To Simon Steel & John Scott Take notice that on Saturday the 20th day of August 12xt, I shall take the depositions of John Myers, Sally Myers and others, at the counting room of Thomas Barnes in Mount Stelling, Kentucky, to be read in evidence in the suit in chancery in the Elemine committee the conditions. Barnes in associated read in chancery the Fleming circuit court depending, is which I am complainant and yourselves an William Filson are defendants, when as where you may attend if you see fit.

HENRY MYERS.
Fleming county Ky. July 15, 1838-4w.

CAMPBELL & DUDLEY. CAMPBELL & DUDLEX,

AVING purchased the beautiful asnorment of goods, just imported by
G. M. Stockton, have opened and are ready
to sell very cheap. They invite their friends
and the community at large, to call and examine for themselver—confident that the
quality of the goods will recomment them.
They have opened in the store room formerly occupied by Alexander & Stockton.
Flemingsburg, 3pril 14, 1830.

500.000 Pine Shingles. UST received five hundred thousan pine shingles, branded and common for sale at the market price. J. B. McILVAIN. Maysville, May 20, 1836.

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Market Square, where the subscriber
has avairity and a large assertment of Bayer
Castor, Seal and common hats, manufactured;
in a substantial manner and fashionable style;
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All kinds of hats manufactured to order
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ISLAMH DENT.

Flemingsburg, May 6, 1836—tf

STATE of Kentucky, Fleming Circuit, et. June term, 1836. William K McCons, Compilainant. Against George. Retsmount's Administrator and others, Defendants. In Chancery.

RETHINGTON'S Administrator and outers, A-fondaris.

It appearing to the salisfaction of it court that the defendants Britain Whit Administrator of George Reinheldt deceased and the unknown heirs of said George Reinheldt deceased, are not inhabitants of the commenwealth; and they having failed-enter their appearance herein agreeably it has and the rules of this chear! On motion the complainant, it is ordered that, unlid-tudy of suppara here on or before the fir-dag of the next September term of this cou-and answer the complainant will be taken as confessed gainst them. A copy 40.

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TATE of Kentucky, Pieming Circuit, ect., June term 1836, Nancy Harnets, Complainant—Against Janes Harnets, Defindant.

In Chancery for a Diverce.

It appearing to the eatisfaction of the court, that the defendant is not an inabitant of this countenuvealth, and he having failed to enter his appearance herein agreeably to law and the roles of this court. On motion of the complainant, it is ordered, that unless the complainant, it is of the contract of the complainant is hill, the object of which is to obtain a Diverce, upon the grounds of abandonment for the space of more than two years) the same will be taken for confused against him. J copy att.

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ANDREW HEDRICK, Appellants. Against
SARUEL P. PARIS, Appeller.
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T. DEDILEY, d. c. for C. D. STOCKTON, c. f. c. c. June 24, 1850.

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