

THE WIFE'S PRAYER.

A woman's hand traced the followir lines, which only woman's true and for heart could have inspired.— X. Y. Jacc.

Thy young wife kneeled to her God,
Seems brighter far in this lone seem?

Than when our halls of mirth she trod,

'Mid Fashion's throng, a worshipp'd quee

"Hear me, thou who mark'st each feeling, Thou who know'st each passion's sway; At the sacred altar kneeling For a being loved I pray!

He is dearer than the mother
Who hath been my life's fond guide—
He is nearer than a brother,

Bless him, Father! he is starting Proudly for the goal of fame— Oh! may every year departing Add fresh laurels to his name!

Grant his genius' inspiration— Wisdom's eloquence divine— He is pledged unto a nation, Let him in her counsels shine

FROM STATE S

Major General William H. Harrison, respecting his expenditures of public mouse, while commanding the North Western Army, made a Roport threen, statings—"That that they have invertigated the facts involved if this inquiry, by the examination of documents and I great number of respectable witnesses, personally acquainted with termasticions from which the Inquiry originated. And the commisted are unanimously of orjation, that General Harrison atmost above surpicion, as to his having, had any pecualacy or improper connection with the officers of the commissariat for the supply of the army; that he did net wantonly or improperly interferor with the rights of excitations, all that he was, in his measures, governed by the proper zeal.

wandody or improperly inferfere with the rights of octractors, and that the was, in his measures, governed by the proper zeal and deroid not the public interest."—which report was read and considered;—whereupen if was —Ordered, That the committee be discharged from the further consideration of the subject, and that the papers be transmitted to the department of war.?

"After the report was read, Mr. Hubert soil, that having the honor to be one of the committee, that made the report, which was then before the louse, he felt it his duty to make a 16 or remarks upon it.

"The committee, he said, considered the subject an important one. It was interesting to the public, and highly and especially so to Gen. Harrisso. The character of that gentleman had been impeached. They therefore determined to make the investigation as full and thorough as should be in their power. With such views and sentiments they entered upon the inquiry. he in their power. With such views an sentiments they entered upon the inquiry

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The investigation had resulted in a firm belief, and an unanimous opinion of the committee, that the insinuations and complaints which had becommade against Gfm Harrison, and which were the foundation of this application to congress, were unmovined, groundless and unjust.

"Mr. Hulbert said it gave him pleasure to make those declaratives. He considered himself doing an act of justice to an injured individual. He must acknowledge that he had entertained impressions very unfavorable to the General. The complaints which had been made against him last spread far and wide—the tenn and aridute had not gone together. He rejiced that this inquiry had been made, and he had no hesitation in anying, that as and he had no hesitation in anying, that so and he had no hesitation in saying, that so far as the report of the committee should defend, before the public, the conduct and character of Gen. Harrison, it would procause of truth and justice.

character of Gen. Harason, it would premate the cause of truth and justice.

"The most serious accusation against the General was, that, while he was commander in chief in the west, regardless of his country's good, he was in the habit of managing the public concern with a view so his own private integest and emolument. Mr. Hulbers said, he sould not refusin from promoneing this a false and cruel accusation. He was conflient that directly the received the serious forms of the control of the contr stead of deserving consure, he merits the

EST AND HONDARDERS of the stand of descring censure, he merits the stand of descring censure, he merits the stand of descring the People—in fasors of preventing the People—in fasors of preventing the People, and the standard of the city—Elitors, merchants, lavyers, a following the People, and to deprive them of their rights, then is van Birren first rante Democrat, shuded in the word." Rend the extreet from his speech, in the New York Convention, in today's paper. It fillfurfs the most positive proof, that he was in favor of deporting poor men of the right of voting—the best right they passes. It is prosupptious and insuling it the extreme, to attempt to pass him off upon the people as democrat. He is—fill a pool counterfeit. We must solemnly infirm, that he has a reve, done a single public act, in all his life, which was promoted by a friendship for the people. So far from this, he is, we sandidly believe, as hughty and ratisforms as there is in the Union. As evidence of this, we cite the face, that he has a reve, done a single public act, in all his life, which was promoted by a friendship for the people. So far from this, he is, we sandidly believe, as hughty and ratisforms as there is in the Union. As evidence of this, we cite the face, that he has a rever, done a single public act, in all his life, which was promoted by a friendship for the cock and an face, the proposed of the first passed of the first passed

INTEREST SACRIFICED TO PRIN-(a TREATPIDE RETRACT.)

General Harrison's farm at the North
Bend of the Ohio River, contains some
hundreds of serves of as fine occurs ground,
as any in the world—and it is not suitable
for wheat or small grain of any kind. Many
years ago, when com could not be sold for
more than eight or ten cents per bushel,
the General established a DISTILLERY,
in order to covert his surplus corn into a

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"The exports of Ohio are generally the substantial comforts of life, which are very where acceptable, their arrival haided asso believing the well-beinging well in the mannisons of the trick, as in the cottages of the poor—by the luxurious inhabitant of the trojets, closed with the lucisous product of his burning climate, as by the poor negro who ministers to his wants. Alse! that there should be an exception, that a soil so present the portage of the portage of

ADVERTISING ANECDOTE.

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Mr. T.— a tailor, who has been advertising in our paper, called at the office a day or two since, exhibiting the appearance and metions of a man who is worn out with bard labor and has not been in bed for a fortnight. Throwing himself into a chair, be exclaimed with an expressive shake of the head and a deploring metion of the hands, «this will novor do at all nover! I can't stand this any way."

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"Why that advertisement of mine—It beats all I ever heard of."

"Why —what!—how!—is there any thing out of place! any mistake?"

"No—there's no mistake about that I can assure you. I've had so much work to do ever since it was inserted that I do not know which way to turn first. The measures and shears are in my hand night and day, and I'm fairly worn out with hard work.—They come to me from all parts of the city—Editors, merchants, lawyers, 3 judges, alderme—I useve can stand :it! I'm sure. You must take out the adver-dissement.

lutions expressive of the seathweste of the convention. The committee reported the following, which were averally, glosped; Believing the perpetuity of our free government and the stability and prosperty of our clivil and religious institutions are based upon the virtue and intelligence of the people, who constitute the elements of the stable upon the virtue and intelligence of the people, who constitute the elements of that government, and who are the guardiands of those institutions; and believing in the term tensor of promoting that virtue and disseminating that intelligence are full that the best means of promoting that virtue and disseminating that intelligence are full to be derived from a judiciously conducted and untrammelled periodical pre-y; and ablieving the transmission of newspapers and all periodicals free of postage-to-a celeting extent, would tend to remove the barriers which in some measure now obstructs or retards the general dissemination of the nowledge and the inculcation of virt. Just principles: therefore,

Revolved, That in accordance with these scatiments, this convention repectfully requested the congress of the United States to graint them and the public the following;

Int. The circulation is the counties where, princite and published, of all newspapers and periodicals free of postage.

3d. That the transmission of legislative reduction of the postage on newspapers, conceiving no good reason a why a sheet in pages should be charged smore than if princed in newspaper form.

3d. That the transmission of legislative reduction of the postage on the publishers, be allowed free of postage.

same party in power. It illustrates the facta thus:

Let overy citizen read and make up his opinion for himself. Although the party press has lavished so much praise upon Gen. Jackson for the payment of the public debt, it will be seen that he has paid less on that account than his prodecessors—while he has far exceeded them under overy other head of expenditure, which may be thus briefly summed up.

By the previous extraeageant Administration, Expenditures of 8 years on account of

count of

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dollrrs and twenty six creats!!!

It will also be seen that under the administration of Messrs. Morroe and Adams,
there was paid in eight years, on account
Of the Public Debt,
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Florida Treaty, &c. 6,402,066 21

90,020,052 55 While the present Administration have paid of the Public debt, 65,583,495 14 Awards, &c. 720,226 94

66,303,722 08 Leaving a balance against Gen. Jack-son under this head, of Twenty three mil-lions seven hundred and sixteen thousand three hundred and thirty dollars!!!

EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

Pursuant to previous public notice, this convention met in the city of allanay, in the found of and thirty dollars!!! Spontaneous Combustion.—An importance of the convention of Time. H. Putarr, of the population of Time. H. Putarr, of the population of Time. H. Putarr, of the Construct, of the Newbrigh (Orange coupty), Telegraph, secretary, and receiving the amone of those in attendance, the convention adjournment and presented to 3 of clock the door continued to increase. In the summers of the various topics auggested to the discussions of the various topics auggested by many the convention of the convention of

From the Winchester Republican.

THE LATE TREASURY CIRCULAR.
We copy to day from the Globe a Circular from the Treasury Department interdicting the receipt of any thing but gold and silver in payment for public lands. The excuse at forded by the Globe for this strange, and, we think, unconstitutional movement on the part of the Executive, is the period of the control of the cont

gendor and discipline." Rich. Whig.

Gen Dodge, the new governor of Wisconsin Territory, at a dinner recently given to Jam's by the continuous continuous reminiscences of the panic occasioned by the Wisnebagoes at that very spot, a wilderness no longer than nine years since. The General commanded the volutiers expains the tribe, and 250 of the arms were pikes intended for the Irish settlers, says the Geogral, because he knew they had used them well at shome in the rebellious. The difficulties with the Indiana. were soon quieted by the vigor of the onset made upon them by Gen Dodge.

FOR PRINCIPALLY, WM. H. HARRISON, of Obio.

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

Clark's majority in 59 counties, returns om which we have seen, is Wickliffe's do 5413

MURDER

We have been informed that on Sunday last an altercation took place between a negro man belonging to Mr Singleton and one or two negroes belonging to Mr Charles Marshall of Lewis county. Mr. Singleton's negro being about to attack the other negroes Mr. D'Bell, Mr. Marshall's overseer, having discovered them, interfered and ordered the assailant to desist, whereupon the negro of Singleton rushed upon Mr D'Bell with a large knife he had in his hand and immediately stabbed him to

tions well and believe the beautiful to be constructed through Chief the poor slaves, and their philanthropic exertions unceasing to better the condition of the condecuence of a lesson taught the murderer by some prious disciples of Abbilitionism.

We cannot us and behold the change which has been brought to view in the conduct of the negroes generally, and remember that the kind and christian attention of the abolitionists is constantly directed to the poor slaves, and their philanthropic exertions unceasing to better the condition of the abolitionists is constantly directed to the poor slaves, and their philanthropic exertions unceasing to better the condition of the abolitionists is constantly directed to the poor slaves, and their philanthropic exertions unceasing to better the condition of the consequence of a lesson taught the murderer by some prious disciples of Abbilitionism.

We learn from a correspondent at Burnington on Upper Mississippi, that Senage. Ewing of Ohio was burnt in effly art that place for introducing rho congress a bill the change the mode of sales of Public Lands, making the bids secret, eyeh being delivered under seal. The worth Senator is in a sad predicament. Neither to be burned by pioneers, not to be toasted by speculators in a sad predicament. Neither to be burned by pioneers, not to be toasted by speculators in a sad predicament. Neither to be burned by pioneers, not to be toasted by speculators in a sad predicament. Neither to be burned by pioneers, not to be toasted by speculators in a sad predicament. Neither to be burned by pioneers, not to be toasted by speculators in the state of the burned by pioneers, not to be toasted by speculators in the state of the burned by pioneers, not to be toasted by speculators in the state of the burned by pioneers, not to be toasted by speculators in the state of the burned by pioneers, not to be toasted by speculators in the state of the burned by pioneers, not to be toasted by speculators in the state of the burned by pioneers, not to be t

More Steamboat Disasters.—'The Motto'in ascending the OhioMast week collapsed one of her flues. Ten persons

The MotThe Mot wer killed and 5 or 6 badly wounded.

THE CHARLESTON, LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI RAIL ROAD.

One of the most interesting papers read

One of the most interesting papers the recent Convention at Knoxville, at by Col. Blanding of South Car pinting out in a brief sketch the ima

that by Col. Blanding of South Carolina-pointing out in a brief sketch the immease consezions and resources of this great work. It passes through, or is immediately connected with a population of from two 6t these millions, 10 degrees of lengthes and 12 of latitude, comprising all the variety of soil, climate and production of South and North Carolina, Georgia, Albama, I emessee, Ken-ther and the state of the state of the con-climate and production of South and North Carolina, Georgia, Albama, I emessee, Ken-land 1, 10 degrees of the state of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the Chattanochie to the Guif of Macio-ia Albama.

2. Albama.—From Columbus (Geo.)there

of the Chattaboochie to the Gulf of Maxico in Alsbana.

2. Alsbana—From Columbus (Geo,)there will be a rail road to Montgomery, Alsbana, from whence the steamboate pass by Alabama river to Mobile. A rail road is now being constructed from Wetunks, the head of steam navigation on the Alabama river 70 miles to the upper part of the rapide of Coesa of main trauds of the Georgia rail road loading to Columbus.

Tennessee—Counsecting with the road as it passes through this state, will be the steam navigation of the Tennessee road, will be the steam navigation of the Tennessee rale with Cuproc. ville to the Tuecumbis rail road, which passes around the muscle shouls—also with Cuprocessee.

nessec.
4. North Carolina—The road will proba-

4. North Carolina—The road will probably connect with the works of this state at Beatty's Ford on the Catawby river—thence with the rail road to Fayetteville and Wilimigton on the Atlantic, and from Salabory on the last mentioned road to Clinton, and thence to Raleigh, thence to Welden on the Reanolec, and to Petersburg and Norfali, Va. 5. Virginia.—Besides the above connections with the sea coset of Virginia, a company is chartered to construct a branch to are

pany is chartered to construct a branch to pass down the valley of that state to meet the

mob.
In the name of God where is the evil to

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	Louisville, July 2.		
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Bagging		26a27	
Rope		12413	
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Coffee	No Astronomy	13a17	

Placking a Bullianch.—The Editor of the Ohio People's Fress was recently attacked in a seurcition manner by the principal stacked in a seurcition of Board Stacked Sta

Notice.

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The state of the control of the cont self to his profession, offers for sale his beautiful farm, adjoining the town of Fleming outs, containing 274 acres. It is well watered and timbered. About 200 acres are cleared, the balance is in woods.—About 140 acres in grass. The whole farm lies beautifully, is very fertile, and the title undisputable. The Turnpike road from Maysville to Mount Sterling will pass through or upon the line of it. Upon it is a beautiful 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 build a town and country 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,"

July 29, 1836.—2m

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From the Onto People's Press.

ANOTHER LAND OFFICE PRAUD.

The following facts have been related to
us, upon reconciable sufficient and present the property of the present th nonwing facts have been related to non respectable authority, and names ith us, which will be given, whenever attement is denied by those concerned transaction.

the attement is denied by these concerned in the trimsaction.

A few days age, a preem applied to the new Register of the Buyeras Land Office, Jain Caldwell, Poet, Olf Gillespie having reasons, to corte a tract of land in Wood county. The Register, not being well acquisited with the plate of his office and for the control of the plate of his office and the control of the plate of his office and for the control of the plate of his office and the control of the plate of base it. The applicant went himself to the Resirver, and obtained from him. a written vatement that the fand in queries was oct within the C. S. Reservation, and might be estered. This he presented to the Regia to close the effect, he must call in the morning, and his entry should be made as the cleared. The applicant was the last nan who left the office that day, and the first to appear there next morning—After the nature of the office that day, and the first to appear there next morning—After the first to be opened, he was at length winnited, and was then informed that joung the first the first the present of the first thick he wanted?

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AND YET ANOTHER.

We from from the same authority, that
not long since a farner entered the Buyerns
Land Office to purchase several small tracts
for his children. It was in the atterneon,
and before he had paid for all his entries, Mr
Larwill closed the office, as the hour had
cours, and the purchaser was told he must
finish his basiness in the morning. The
next morning when he called, young Mr
Jeweill had entered and paid for all the balency of his tracts! of his fracts!

From the Standard of Union.

We regret to announce to our fellow-citi-zens, that the Creek Indians have renewed

zens, that the Creek Indians have renewed the war.

On Sunday, last, a party of the hest lice-crowed the Chattalucchee and attacked our frong at Fort McCrury, and regulated them, with the loss of several killed and summer the company of the company of the loss of the company of Indians cannot over to the Georgia side, on yesterday, a few finites above Ronards, and attacked as small body of our mentationed there, and resided them. Never white men are still the killed, and several to niced.

o need.
"I have not had the particulars. I think
rou may rest assured, public opinion to the
contrary notwithstunding, that the war has
not yet closed."

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We lgarn, that General Sanford has taken
the most vigorous means to reinforce offtroops in the neighborhood of Roanoke and
Evrt M'Crary, and for acting efficiently
against the Indians. He is going in person
with all his disposable force in pursuit of the
enemy.

sensing.

Savassan, July 28.—Latest from Florida.—By the ateum packet John Story,

Liptain Freeland, arrived yesterday from

To yes a proper of the sense of the sense

action between a body of hedians and Captain
Ashly's command, in which, we regert to

lastn that captain A yeas severely swounded,

and Dr. Wightiman also wounded. It is, we

learn still very sickly at Gary's Forry and

Fort Drane—Fort Drane and Micropy are

completely invested.

We would rejoice to see a body of volun
teers proceed to the relief of Fort Drane,

where we have relief of Fort Drane,

where we was revenued.

We would rejoice to see a lody of voluntours proceed to the rollief of Part Brino, where we understand, the others and men are more or less extabled by sichenes. The dig on which the a tion took place we are unable to start, as car informat in unaderical. We are gratified to me that Colonel Hidburg, who was recordly wounded by the Indians, in exhipletely out of danger, and has arrived there, to the relief of his some ones frenche. We subjoin the following. We subjoin the following. And had arrived the subjoint the following. For the Brinds of the subjoint the following the subjoint to relief for departs of an long, when the Indians rule download and the Indians that commond a socioul strickly keep is notified. Our subjoint the following the subjoint the following the subjoint to the following the subjoint the following the

stock makes their assortment very complete; and for the convenience of the public they give the following catalogue of the most im-portant articles, viz:

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

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cardamon

fennel and fenugreek mustard,black

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" spike Castile and w Hydrate of potassa soap Elaterium Shaving soap

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The following medicines are prepared by
ec. W. Carpenter of Philadelphia.

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PATINES & DYE STUFFS.

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An assortment of best Writing and Letter Paper, plain and faint lined, assorted colors, Sealing Wax, Wafers, Red and assorted co-lours, Bar Lead and Shot, Candles mould and

Also on hand a few pieces superior brown Also on hand a few pieces superior brown shirting and domestic calito at very low prices,—likewise a large and General assortment of Stone-ware, Tim-ware, Wooden bowls, Cotton yarn, Tire Iron, Andirons, 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 barter for the following arti-

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Plour, Lard, Fresh Butter, Flax Seed,
Mustard Seed, Rags, Feathers, Becswax and
Tallow. A. E BALLARD, & Co.
December 4, 1835. 10-zz.

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HENRY STRONG.

N. B. The year will be divided into two
essions of five months each.

No scholar taken for a less term than one cession, and no deduction made for absen except in case of sickness H. S. Flemingsburg, Dcc. 18, 1835.-12-zz.

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

HENRY KISSICK. July 22, 1836-15

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

JOHN DUDLEY.

LATE OF THE VILLAGE MANSION,
GEORGE-TOWN, KENTUCKY,
VOULD respectfully inform his friends
and the public generally, that he is
now in possession of the above named catablishment.—He trusts that a long experience
in this particular vocation, and a desire to
extend to his guests complete satisfaction,
will warrant him in offering himself to the
Public for successful patronage.
Mayaville, June 18, 1836.—37

JOHN ROBLEY, (HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER.)

D ESPECTFULLY informs the citizen of Flemingsburg and vicinity, that he has established himself in the above trade in the Square roposite the Court house and hopes by execution and despatch, to please those wito may favor him with their orders.

June 17, 1836.

DOCTORS

NDREWS & ANDERSON, w tice WEDICINE, Surgery a fory, inpartnership. 0.7 Office case in Cross Street. will prac-

Flemingsburg, Dec. 27, 1834. P. S. Dr. Andrews wishes to c

THE subscriber offers for sele the fal-lowing tracts of land: due farm con-taining 150 secse on Allinon creek sil under fence and in a good state of cutration. One half of which is cleared and the bal-lance in first rate timber. Also, one farm on the waters of Locust creek one mile from the road leading from Flemingsburg to Stockten and Alexanders of mile, con-taining 317 screep, near 200 of which is cleared.

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This farm is well adapted to the culture of grain, hemp, and tobacco, it is also well calculated for a stock farm, being well was treed by several never failing springs and a branch of Locust creek running through it, it is also well tumbered. Also, the desired the extension of Locust creek running through it, it is also well tumbered. Also, the Locust County, 25 cm. and 10 c

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HE Suberiber wishes to sell his farm in Plenning county, Jing on the waters of Plenning county, Jing on the waters of Plenning creates, innuediately on the Upper Blue Licks, containing 285 seres of land; four miles southwest of Flennings have, The farm has a good dwelling house, two barrs, one of them a first rate one, and other out buildings; also five or six never failing springs, and a fine apple orband, and the farm is in good cultivation.

Any person wishing to purchase can see the premises and learn the terms by applying to JONATHAN HERGCOCK

Flemingsburg July 1, 1836—tf.

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Inve a farm for sale, consisting of 130
acres of land. It is well improved, fineity watered, and has a good oreland, and a
benty of timber on it. It is situated on the
fond watere of Will Creck, in Algeming county- One half of the purchase noney will be
required in hand, and the other half in twelve
menths. Persession will be delivered on the
first day of October next. For particulars
apply to Francis T. Hord, in Mays. ille, or
myself on the premiser.

June 3d. 1836.

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FOR REAT.

HE Store house in Poplar Plains, belonging to the estate of William Pearce dec'd, being the same occupied by him at his death in conjunction with H. T.

This Store house has a convenient sale room, an excellent counting room, a lodging room and a ware house.

This property is situated in the best business part of the town, and it will be created on accommodating terms and possession

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Apply to the subscribers or any one of them.

SAMUEL C. PEARCE,

LEWIS C. PEARCE,

HIRAN T. PEARCE,

Extr. of William Pearce, dec'd.

July S. 1836.

To Simon Steel & John Scott

To semon Steel 8 John Scott

Takke notice that on Saturday the 20th
day of August next, I shall take the
dopositions of John Myers, Sally Myers and
others, at the counting room of Thomas
Barnes in Mount Sterling, Kentucky, to be
read in evidence in the suit in chancery in the Fleming circuit court depending, in which I am complainant and yourselves and William Filson are defendants, when and where you may attend if you see fit.

HENRY MYERS.
Fleming county Ky. July 15, 1836-4w.

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UST call at the South East corner of
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ISAIAH DENT.
Flemingsburg, May 6, 1856—tf

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STATE of Kentucky, Fleming Circuit, set. June term, 1836. RICHARD & ANDREW HEDRICK, Appellant. Against Samuel P. Paris, Appellec.
Upon an appeal.

SANULI P. PARIS, Appellee.

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It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the appellee resides out of this commonwealth, othet a subjunce amont be served upon him, and lee not having entered his appearance herein; It is ordered that, unless the relation of before the 2d day of the next September term of this court, the court will proceed to hear and determine the cause in the same unamore as if the subpoun had been returned (acceuted. A copp oil.

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of the complainant, It is ordered, that unless
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to sell very cheap. They invite their friends
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They have opened in the store room formerly occupied by Alexandre & Stockton.

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