governments upon earth: Ital the best security for the beneficience, and the best guarantee against the abuse of power, consists in rankows, the return, and the free quency of popular elections.—That the finencial Governments of the Union, and the seporate. Governments of the States, ore all isocreginates of limited powers; fellow servants of the same mosters; uncontrolled within their respective spheres; the controlled within their respective spheres; the controlled within their respective of peace of the determinent of the sphere of their spheres of their spheres which guard possible, the burden of the states of their spheres and of religious opinion, should be involute.—That the professions opinion, should be involute.—That he policy of our country is peace, and the art of any stavion is Union, are articles of finth again which we are all now agreed."

no in the mindre of a choice by the mi colleges—such were the pledges which his administrator these pledges did not suit the of polisions agricults and intriguers. Locked with a different tays on the read possessions of government.

intention of Mr. Adams, with the broken promises, and violated pledges of General Jackson.

Our political creed is without a dissenting voice, that can be heard, that the will of the prople is the source, and the barybiness of the people is the source, and the barybiness of the people is the source, and the barybiness of the people is the source, and the barybiness of the people decided by the decederation of the prople is the source, and the barst provided by the decederation of the people is the source, and the barst provided by the decederation of the people is the source, and the barst provided by the decederation of the people is decided by the decederation of the people is the source, and the barst provided by the people is decided by the people is the people is the people is the people is the people is

and opinion should be inviolate. That the policy of our country in peace, and the price of the country in peace, and the price of the policy of our country in peace, and the price of the peace of the policy of our country in peace, and the price of the peace of the policy of our country in peace, and the price of the peace of th whist the cleeran nour men, uses who has into the raise after Jucksor's election, that they might share the spoils, are caressed and fostered by Van Boren, as being exclusively entitled to the office of the country. Let the honest Jackson man look around and see where he can find an original Jacksonian in office. Let the question be asked the leaders, why the eleventh-nour men are hoisted into office over the heads of those who fought and won the heads of the he

Though young in years, the editor

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know.

Gov. Cass, the Secretary of War, the'
never a partizan, is understood to have
preferred Mr. Clay, also.

Has General Juckson then no original
friend in his present Cabinet? Not one.

"No, not one!

At what particular time, for what particular
charges or under what particular
has exercise or under what particular
has exercise or under what particular.

Van Buren organ:

"It is idle in this State, however it may
be in others, to strive even for a moderate
support of Mister. Jacksan. He is wholly
out of the question as far as the vo'cs of
New York are, in it. Independently of
the disclosures of his political opinions, he
could not be the republican candidate. He
is respected as a gallant soldier, but he
stands in the minds of the people of this
state of an unmeasurable distance from the

"The patronage of the General Government has not been used to sustain publican party as ment has not been used to sustain the re-publican party as far as we have a right to expect, nor so far as the opposition give credit for."

President Jackson in his Inaugural ad-dress, says, in reference to the patrouage of the General Government being brought

sidered it, four cents worth of cherries, he run himself into four dollars worth of "medical attendance." And so it is with too ical attendance." And so it is with too many of the world; they will, in the lan-guage of the old saw, "skin a flint for a guage of the old saw, "skin a flint for cent, and ruin a knife worth sixpence."

Multum in Parco.—A walking cane, of ordinary dimensions, was lately presented to the surveyor of Newcastle, Eugland, containing the following materials for writing and drawing: two inkstands, pens, penknife, irory folder, luctier matches, sealing wax, wafers, a wafer stamp, wax faper, accorded to the stamp, wax faper, accorded to the stamp wax for the stamp wax for the stamp wax for the stamp wax for the stamp was for the stamp was for the stamp was for the stamp with the stamp was for the sta Multum in Parro .- A walking cane, of der if there is no room for a pisto where in this wonderful cone? It is quite out of fashion now-a-days.

The Richmond Enquirer complains bit-terly of the water of the city, intimating that it contains "tadpoles, hairy insects, and infant sea serpents" This is a little worse than Boston water.

A shipmaster in the north of Scotland having recently been asked his opinion of a "future state," sagely answered, that he "did no fash himsel wi state affairs."

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Since the opening of navigation our hotels in the city have been litterally crammed. By looking at the registers, we find the names of about fifty thousand recorded this season. And the landfords tell us that probably set more than half who have steeped with them have registered their sensers at lâ. Add to this like number of private boarding houses, which are in every nook and corner of the city, and st which all will stop who wish to save the matter of a few pence for hodging or a meal, and it will be neen that we have not a few visitors in Detroit this senso.

Bleeding at the Nose .- Bleeding at the Bleeding at the Yose.—Bleeding a tree true to be found to as if it be very so violent or protracted may be permanently stopped by the individual using some salted dried beef which has been grated fine with a nummer or other grater in the same way that he could cut kee mufit; two or three pinches are said way, for the purpose of execting a splendid to be sufficient to stop any fit of bleeding. Hotel, in their flearashing town.

MONSTER, the New York Winnedoge Land

(Company). There is no fection in the above
statements. It is within our knowledge that
this company has within a few days, purchasde a great deal of valuable land in this city.
Suppose this company should by their
capital, twenty millions, in the parchase
carried Land territory enough for the real states millions
acres of Land territory enough for the real
ties of an independant kingdom. Here indeed its MONSTER, more to be feared that
a thousand United States banks.

The difference in the cost of authorises at

The Globe, and some other of the collar prints, are sadly nonplused by this unexpected step of the President. The Globe says Gaines, acted in parasance of orders. The President says he transcended them. Which ought to know the better!—Arena.

The Globe should employ a travelling elitor to accompany the President when he gere abroad; in order to reflect less discrepanyly, if possible, his perombulating opinions.

he Mullifers, or the new born Whigs.

LAND SPECULATION.

It has been boldly charged on Anno Kending and control of the president with the following the land the land

Genuine Bull.—It is said that when ariss Edgeworth's "Essay on Irish Bulls" ap-peared, the Farming Society of Ireland, supposing the work to relate to the kind of animal called by that name, ordered twen-

ow it int notes two thousand miles, and put up at a handsome profit to our mechanic. The difference in the cost of susterials and workmanship, makes it the interest of plan-ters on the southern rivers to employ a sun-

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WM. H. HARRISON, of Ohio. PRANCIS GRANGER, of N. York

cember 16, 1836

Write Electors.
OR THE STATE AT LARGE.
HENRY DANIEL,
PHILIP TRIPLETT. DAVID S. PATTON, EDWARD RUMSEY, DAVID S. COMMEN.
BOWARD A. BUCKNER,
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MARTIN BEATY,
CHUSTON,
WM. K. WALLI,
ROBERT WICKLIFFE,
HARTIN P. MARSHALL,
JOIN BATES,
ROBERT P. LETCHER.

ft' The office of the Kentucky Whig will be removed to-morrow, to the rooms Spindle and Stockwell, on Main cross street

As the conductors of a public journal, pro fessing to take a part in the political strugles of the time, it seems to be required of us to lay before our readers all the information we can obtain in relation to the character and qualifications of the candidates for the two highest offices in our country. And having a preference ourselves for two of these over the others, and believing that our preference is founded on rational and prudent considera is founded on rational and prudent considera-tions, we shall the more readily comply with the requisition upon us. In addition to the matter we shall publish from other sources, we propose, in the present and some subse-quent numbers of the Whig, to give our own views of these candidates; and we ask the respectful and candid consideration of all the old Jackson party, who have no direct personal and pecuniary interest in supporting any one candidate over another; but who in casting their votes will be governed by honest motives, however mistaken may be their

addressed to them; yet there are many whose minds are entirely open to conviction.

We shall first take a slight view of som of the political acts of Mr. Van Buren.

The first information we have of Mr. Van Buren's political acts was that in relation to the right of suffrage and in relation to the late war. Mr. Van Buren was then in the New York Legislature. And we are informed that he voted for a proposition to restrict the right of voting to those who had property to the value of \$250. Is this true? It en roundly asserted in the most respectable New York papers, and we have not seen it contradicted. We therefore take it to be true. It would seem then, Mr. Van Buren, about the year 1811 or 12, voted for a pro-perty qualification to entitle to the right of But that is not dem trine. The democrate have always contends, point of view, of sustaining a well conducted of the right of sulfrage to be extended to newspaper in Plemingsburg, must be obvious every white male citizen over the age of and striking that Mr. Yan Buren when he gave that vote was not a democrat. If he has changed this to regard that principle alone we should at views and epismous upon that a subject since once whendow the press, unless it could be that vote was cast we are unapprised of it. Vastly more profitable than it has been here that of the whole where stated, which press. And we have determined, that so far was held by the democrate of the old school. eld by the democrats of the old school, is not necessary to constitute a "democrat" of the present day. Very well, admit that. We are aware that the seven and a half prinof the new democracy are all extra from the grand, all absorbing, and enguiphing one-self-integer. And that it is held by some that what was truth yesterday error to day. But this is not th ocracy that will suit the great

We next notice the opposition of Mr. Var ground of policy! Remenstrance and argu-heasted in vain. Forbear-peen practised that any fit would have been a de-

nd her citizens for many years pr he declaration of war. The oppo the war were then regarded as members of the Posteral party; if therefore Mr. Van Bu-ren was then in that party he was not & de the new school.

om all the information we have bee ettlied principles he has always sacrificed them for the sake of popularity.

When the war was thought unpo

New York we find him opposed to it: but when the people become enlighted on the subject, and of course approbated the act of Goverturent in declaring war, we find Mr. Van

Burch its advocate and approver. This we
suppose is evidence of his democracy.

This was so arranged that a majority of

Mr. Van Buren has always been remarka ble for the adroitness with which he can shift his principles and policy to suit emergencies. He watches with the utmost dilligence every fluctuation of the popular current, and with a tact and facility peculiar to himself, slides

By the fact of his always keeping on the strong side, and by his affability of manners, he has acquired a degree of moonshine popularity that to a superficial observer seen give him a weight and importance which his merit never could command. We trust we shall not do him injustice; wherever we can discover, or his friends will point out, any thing in his favor, we shall freely set it down to his credit: and indeed what we design now is to make out a fair account with Mr. Van Buren and his country, and then leave it to nd his country, and then leave it to the public to see upon which side the balance

THE KENTUCKY WHIG,

Has now nearly reached the end of its econd volume. The length of time it has endured under the heaviest and most discour aging circumstances that are ever likely to interpose an obstruction to its continuation, are deemed by its proprietors and conductors all sufficient to inspire confidence. Let no control leans and party rancor have so long existed in our country that the prejudioces of a great number in all parties have become so fixed as the apparently immovable by the force of any gruments that could be in addressed by the force of the gruments that could be in addressed by the force of the gruments that could be in addressed by the force of the gruments that could be in addressed by the force of the gruments that could be in addressed by the force of the gruments that could be in addressed by the force of the gruments and the grammatical properties are the grammatical properties. The grammatical properties are the grammatical properties are the grammatical properties and the grammatical properties are the grammatical properties. to nothingness. We apprehend no danger of this however. It is yet small it is true, The means by which we are to judge of the fatters of a candidate for office are his tan uncrosse until the office will be one when the tangent and the office are his tan uncrosse until the office will be one when the attention of its proprietors. We litted coulent should be examined; for we again say to those doubting despairing souls hold that he who is morally honest never each be politically dishoot of vore and the tangent when the tention of the proprietors. until they see it actually performed—None of your misgivings in relation to the Whig. At a existence was never designed to be ephemeral; Its foundation is built upon a rock, and it will only be when that rock shall moulder into dust that the superstructure now building upon it shall be overthrown. Havr hands to the plough we are deing put d never to look back. The Flag is nailed to the wall. Remember that!

In to-days number will be found another prospectus, to which we carnestly invite attention: Again do we call upon our friends for aid, and we invoke them not to relax their efforts until the goal be obtained. Let no-thing induce you to believe that the subject is not of sufficient importance to demand your continued efforts. To every reflecting, observing and sensible individul the impor The democrate have always contend—

point of view, of sustaining a well conducted the point of view, of sustaining a well conducted the point of view, of sustaining a well conducted to the cond

The terms of the Whig will be as stated in our prospectus published in this number. Those therefore woo wish to pay for the Whig with \$2,00, must do so on or before the re ceipt of the first number of the year of their copic of the first number of the year of their subscription. We are compelled to make this arrangement in order to meet the greatly sed expense of the office.

A viery, AND A DENEMBL.—Col. Richard in to the war against Great Britain—
In the war against Great Britain
In the war against Gr however from here say evidence, and from our knowledge of the man.

If his friends will furnish us with a copy

It is to us of the United States

ing stump sp ler if the other follow the Colonel's noble example! Per-haps Mr. Van Buren will. If he do we shall then in this party he was not a fee any Mr. Van Beren will. If he oe we aman Well, but it is said he is now be glad to be such sear him as Flemingsburg, the life of the school. If so we suppose he is one of school. The suppose he is one of school. The suppose he is one of school and the suppose he was a substant to the suppose he was the substant to the substant formed that the Col. said his speech over again last Monday at Owingsville. He may perhaps improve on it in the apper counties where we suppose he is going.

> Are any of our readers info conduct of the Ohio Legislature at its last session in appointing its representatives?

Van Buren men can be obtained the Legislature although there may be a majority of the people of 20,000 against Van

into the stream and is carried along by it, while some are silly enough to imagine that the is directing the popular current.

By the fact of his alone were the contraction of the countries that gave Jackson majorithm is since the countries that gave Jackson ma while the other counties opposed to Jack-son although in many cases having a greater number of voters were given a less number of representatives.

Take the following as an exam

"The following six counties will be re-cognized at once, as having been repre-sented by the Whig Members,—mark their population and the number of representa-tives assigned them."

No. of Voters, | Repre's. Counties, 1 !
Geauga
Cuyahoga
Huron
Muskingum
Belmont 5703 6820 35.575 8

"The following counties have uniform by been represented by Jackson Members and are relied upon as being for Van Bu ren,"

Counties,   N	o. of Voters.	Repre
Knox	3630	1
Tuscarawas	3446	2
Harrison	3698	2
Perry	3062	2
Preble	3715	2
Morgan	2836	1
Clinton	2336	1
Holmes	24664	1
Coshocton	2896	1
Monroe	2490	1
		_
	30,501	15

This shows the length the party will go secure the dominancy.
The Van party effected the above ar-

rangement for the purpose of keeping a Van Buren Senator in the U. S. Senate, as well as for the purpose of carrying their designs into effect in relation to their State officers.

rm of Mr. Ewing will expire on the 4th of March next, when that honora ble and talented gentleman will in conse quence of the above arrangement be

the pointes to the Santa. Starty same in artity (rested would turn out two too en against
Yan Buren. As has always-been the case
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the dights and upset their cheating apparattable points and segligent.
There is no
fully supine and negligent. There is no
changer however that Maryland will not go
for Harrison. That State has a majority aproper stairs, tike rats in a wharf cellar at
single year. gainst Van Buren of not less than 10,000.

Bank of Zancsville.—It having be surmised that the recent failure of it Rathbuns would materially affect the cre is of this Bank, the Zancsville Republic of the 27th ult. makes a statement which it says:

"We can assure the public that they ave can assure the public that they have nothing to fear from any transactions between the Rathbuns, and the Bank of this place—the Bank is perfectly solvent, well managed, and ready to discharge any and all demands against them."

Appointments.—T. HARTEY CRAWFORD, of Pennsylvania, and ALFREN BALCH, of Tennessee, have been appointed by the President Commissioners under a resolution passed at the late cession of Congress to inquire into the causes of the recent heatilities of the Crecks and the frauds allouged to have been committed in the transfer. hostilities of the Creeks and the Irauds lodged to have been committed in the tra-fet of their land reservations under treaty of 1812." Joux M. Wiss, E. of Baltimore county, Md., has been

tide t But he that battles with customs established by our fathers should at the outset be sure his cause is good. When we see a citizen mount the stump, when we see a citizen mount the stump,
harrangue the crowd, and solicit the sufof frages of the people, we feel inclined (although custom has established a precedent)
to censure the practice as one derogatory to the candidate, (for it is immodest to praise mes self, it is acting the part of the agouge to attempt to influence the minds of the people by a fascinating address, a pleasant story or a hearty shake by the hand and a kind enquiry after the wife and children, for whom, except so far as a vote is concerned, you care no more than you do for your dog.) It is insulting
the good sense of the voters (if they did
but see it) for the practice literally says to them, you have not sense to canvass the merits of the candidates; but that you will vote for the one that flatters best, and gives the best dinners and most of them, in fine, you will sell your vote to the best bidders. But as we have observed, custom has made it a law that State and County officers should in this manner slip into office and although there is something in the practice incompatible with the just dignity of man and which militates much against good and when militanes much agrees seem of the moral sense. Yet for customs sake we are capt. Lemnel Gates, of the 1st Reg. Armyling to swallow that pill and admit the interactice.

Wetergretto make to make the moral sense of the properties of the pr

But it is presuming too far upon good nature, it is insulting the dignity Nation beyond bearing, it is establishing a wrong, and till lately unheard of precedent, wrong, and till lately unheard of precedent, Harrison at Home.—A correspondent for a candidate for the second office in the of the Albany Argus, writing from Ohio, gift of a free American people to so far for-get the dignity of, his station as to truvel where Gen. Harmson lives, Mr. Van Buthe country deliver or attempt to deliver political speeches, to abuse the patience of an audience for half an hour in disgus-

of an audience for half an hour in disgusting praise of himself, to worry through with a story about an old dray horse and soldiers claims, and finally (after "begging the question") in the strictest sense of the term) apologize and attribute to travelling the porness of a speech which was indeed poor, (although assisted by a most excellent prompter) sit down and reat from the mountain labours without having produced even a mouse.

Were there not plenty to attest that the above is a true state of the transaction, we should not have been any labour to the stage should not have been hissed off the stage Some any he did well not a candidate for the most imaginizate office would not have been hissed off the stage Some any he did well not to abuse the oid, or candidates. We think he showed some sense there. He had heard probably that "these that live in glass houses should not have been hissed off the stage Some any he did well not to abuse the oid, or candidates. We think he showed some sense there. He had heard probably that "the off the live in glass houses should not have been hissed off the stage Some any he did well not to abuse the oid, or candidates. We think he showed some sense there. He had heard probably that "the off that live in glass houses should not have been hissed off the stage Some any he did well not to abuse the oid, or candidates. We think he showed some sense there. He had heard probably that "the off that live in glass houses should not have been hissed off the stage Some any he did well not to abuse the oid, or candidates. We think he showed some sense there. He had heard probably that "the off the third well as the did the stage some any he did well not be supported the consumed the stage some any he did well not be supported the consumed to the stage some any he diw well not be supported to the stage some any he diw well not be supported to the support of the stage some and the support of the stage some any he divel well as the support of the support of the support of the support of the s

quence of the above arrangement be succeeded by a Vair Burea man.

A Good Beginning.—The Baston Post says.—In consequence of a complaint being entered by William J. Snelling, Considered by Wi

From Portugal.—By the politeness of Captain Fletcher, of the ship Metamora, at Alexandria, from Lisbon, the editor of the Alexandria Gazette has received Lis-bon papers to the 16th ult.

On the 14th, the Treasury building in the 14th, the Treasury building in Lisbon took for and was entirely consumed. The public documents were, for the most part, saved.—The loss to the Government part, saved.—The is about £70,000.
Accounts from 8

as about £70,000.

Accounts from Spain represent that the Queen's cause is not in a very satisfactory position, either in Madrid or at the theary position tre of war.

Double Entry.—Mr. Timms,' said a wag, how do you keep your books?' Oh, by Double Entry.' Double Entry, how?s that?' Oh! easy enough, I make one en-try and my partner makes another.'

"Stop my Paper."—The Edite "Stop my Paper."—I we are.
National Intelligencer on one and day received two letters, one we my paper, because I don't like in notion," and the other, "seen in health of the control of

"A Col. Millard undertook to arrest the resident which produced a prodigous sen-ation—the people rose in arms to oppose im, and he gave it up. Gen. Rusk will have the Colonel arrested, and he no doubt will loose his commission." Millard is Pres have

have the Colonel arrested, and he no doubt will loose his coomission? Millard is from New York, Austin is confidently spok.9 on of as President.

The person who died by the name of Bart was undoubtedly Mr. Bartaw, of Al-tany. He left about \$9000 in some per-son's honds in New Orleans.

The way the Pigeon Post Office gets a-long in Europe, is a caution to locomotives." The society of Pomme de Granatade des-patched 56 pigeons on a Sunday from Par-is, the first of which arrived at Antwerp in 5 hours and 40 minutes; the others came shortly after. A second departure was to take place the next Sunday, at 6 in the morning from the Place de Lavalette. These new wriel travellers belong to the Society des Arbaletriers.

While the castern and southern papers are complaining of the scantiness of their crops, we in Michigan are rejoicing in the plenitude of ours. The harvest, so Lar as we know, is abundant. It is a source of pleasure—and the contrast renders it still more so—to see our farmers gathering in full barns of ample stores.—Detroit Journal.

We regret to have to announce graduate of West Point, and has left a widow and five children, who were solely dependent on his pay.

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cen's vote may not be so great as was Gen.

Jockson's." May not be, quotha? Harrison will earry the State by 10,000 majority.—The Van Berenites, however, have found out, at last, that old Tippecauoe is

The day succeeding this engagement, Acevedo, Castineda, Ramirez, and Lapel-ledi were shot, a councel of war had been held upon the other officers but the result has not yet transpired.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.

Arrangements are making to give Um. Itarrison, now at the Springre, a public dumor, at Staunton, Virginia. He is expected to visit Fredericksburg, and we wish he could be prevailed upon to visit the Atlantic cities and return home by way of the Lakes. He would be received every where with the greatest cordiality by his fellow citizens, and no where with more enthusiasm than by the farmers of Pennsylvanian, by when he is known to be a sylvanian, by whom he is known to be a hero in the field of Agriculture, as well as in the field of Wars.

The Case Stated.—Mr. Van Boren, the "poor man's candidate for the Presidency," rides in his English coach, which cost 2400 dollars, with English servants in livery, and is said to be worth a million of dol-

and is asid to be worth a million of old-lars!

General Harrison is a man who, after thirty years of public service, in cabinet and field, finds himself in very moderate circumstances, if not actually poor, and, like a poor man; gains an honest invelibod for himself: and family, partly by tilling, the earth, and partly by discharging the all paid duties of the campt office. Now, reader, whether year be Whig or Jackson man, we put it is a your conscience, which of these man is the Aristoratic candidate

this, and from the correspond rier at Galveston, we learn are much occupied with the lection, and that Gen. Austa mineut candidate for the Pre-

M. B. LAMB, for Vice Pre Wm. H. JACE, Repres

nator for the District of

WR. H. SORDING TARENDERS OF THE STREET OF TH

Harribong and Liberty.

W. H. Jace, Esq. having become a condidate for Congress has resigned hire effect of Secretary of State.

The following letter from Gen. Austin to a firing the second of the s

To WM. H. JACK, Esq.

and carry commands on a water an even so muce should not have their titles undested or installatory. He is the results of the state of

ieur start-and second ed and adcd his business, and our the first and second trials at his art was highly praised and ad-mired for his skill. He proposed to point the portrait of his landsdy without charge, and actually executed her and her three daughters in a groupe, in exquisit style. The mogher and daughters were highly de-lighted with the picture, and were of course as highly pleased with Monsiour Desarrage. They satroduced him to all their friends, and he was contine a favorite with the facilihe was quite a favorite with the Things went on well for 6, m and he was qure

je. Things went on well for G mo
when Monsieur suddenly embarket
New York, in dolt to his handlady abo
dollars, for board, and leaving not on
mother, but two of the daughters in a
mother and handladden for universe

Some Jackson bard in the West is writing poetry by the yard, in honor of Mr. Van Buren. In one piece, he represents him as studying grammar at night, by the light of a pitch pinc knot. Nothing can equal the burst of inspiration, but the saying of Racker, the voluntary delegate at the B-lifeapre Convention. "Gentlemen," Alte Balkagere Convention. "Gentlemen," said ke, of was fetched up a poor orphan flow, without no parents; and if it had not been for the goodness of Drivine Providence and two se three actor influential gentlemen, there is no knowing how I should have turned out "—PAIL Guz.

The National Gazette tells the following

emechote:

-Mr. Van Buren said to a fady, that the President was the greatest area that ever appeared in this country or in any other, as any sge of the world. The lady said, I shall tell the President what you kink of him.—Do not, I-pray you, 'said Mr. Van Buren, for the President cannot test to lear of his own, praise. The lady, however, thought otherwise, and, unded the communication. The President embloared his land together with passionate emotion.

- 1. 10 - said he, a Van Buren zovzis me, 2 hand together with passionate emotion—
Ah!! said he, a Van Buren noves me."
Too—too seducing Van! As Mrs.
Ardeastle says of her darling Tony, alle
would beguid a bird from a tree!!"—

SANTA ANNA.—Some days since, we saw stated in several of the Northern papers, ant Gen. Santa Anna has escaped from the exians. We now find it stated in the Phia-Texians.

Triplett's beins and of George and Armon in Security of the Textians. We now find it stated in the Phisadelphia Gueste of Satueday, that it was considered to the security of the Textians and the security of the Textians Anna had been shot by the Textian state of the security of the Textians Anna had been shot by the Textian state of the security of the Textian State Anna had been shot by the State Anna had been shot by the Textian State Anna had been shot by the State Anna had been shot by the Textian State Anna had been shot by the Textian State Anna had been shot by the Texting State Anna had been shot the State Anna ha

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used sideways into the corner of the eye, and then immediately direct it in a straight forward manner, so as to penetrate in a direction towards the brain, under the up-ward part of the nasal bone. Such an operation he said, performed with the smal-lest needle, produces instantaneous death.

Col. Johnson, if elected Vice President Col. Johnson, if elected Vice President, will find as his principal date, that of pre-siding, over the deliberations of the sen-ate. We question his fitness for that sta-tion! And our-doubts on the subject arise from the fact which has been told to us, that during nearly 30 years in which his district has sent him to Congress, he has never been known to occupy the Chair, as Chairman of the Committee of the Whole.

Of the two hundred and twenty passengers that arrived at New York in the Hav-to a day or two ago, six were born during the passage!—Ball: Amer.

DIED—At his residence in this town on Monday evening last, Jawes Chawroem, Esq., in the 40th year of his age. The deceased lift by his industry and application, aided by natural capacity, carried a well deserved reputation for practical skill in his townfession.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants are not inhabitants of this commonwealth; and they having failed to enter their appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court. On motion of the complainant, it is ordered that, unless they do appear here as we. before the first day of the next March term of this court, and suster the complainant is bill, the same will be copy affected against them.

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T. DUDLEY, D. C. for L. D. STOCKTON, C. F. C. C. L. D. STOCKTON, C. F. C. C.

L. D. STOCKTON, C. F. C. C. Sept. 16, 1836. 48-2m Andrews & Cavan, p. q.

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Metals, September term, 1836, William

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A. Ball and Eliza bis wife, Louisa Roper and Mary Roper, are not inhabitants of this commonwealth, & they having failed to entertheir appearance hermin agreedby to law and the rules of this court: On motion of the complainants, Bis ordered, that unless the complainants, H is ordered, that us they do appear on or before the first of the next March term of this court, answer the complainant's bill, the same be taken for confessed against them.

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L. D. STOCKTON, c. f. c. c

Sept. 16, 1836. 48-2m.

## LAND FOR SALE.

Triplett's being and the single and triplet along the first and of Cotober next, all the right and estate of Charles Triplett's being and of George and Armon Cravens and their wires in a parcel of land

Wool Carding Establishment
FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for each his wool
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ALBERT TERHUNE.

Aug. 13, 1836.-c.

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Aug. 13, 1836—

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So the 7th day of September near, we will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, the personal property of Edunud Palmer, see, doe'd consisting of an extension stock of horses, 55660;

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FOR SALE.

OFFER for sake my firm lying half a mile from liran T. Peace's mill em Fleming ereek and within five miles of Plemingburg-containing one hundred and fifty-firm acres, with good buildings, a sufficient quantity of timber, a number of never failing springs of excellent water, an apple orchard of well assorted fruit, &c. Any person wishing to buy may do well to come and see it soon.

JACOB HEDRICK. JACOB HEDRICK.

\$50 REWARD.

Aug 19, 1836.-

AN away from the subscriber living in Fleming county Ky. on Monday the 20th of August last, a negro woman named Harriet. She in black, tall and well made and about twenty years of age. The above the subscript of the subscript o

Sept. 2, 1836. 46-tf.

\*\*A Farm for Sale.

\*\*OFEER for sale, on accommodating torms, a Farm, containing 100 acres, lying 2 miles below the month of Pox creek, on Licking river and in Fleming county. This farm has a good log dwelling house and other necessary buildings on it, adjoining the farm of John Hedrick.

These wishing to purchase, may examine at by application to the Subserbler.

Terms will be made known on application to the subserbler.

JOHN J. ARMSTRONG.

June 17th, 1836.

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Restorative for Hearing prepared by
Dr. BROWN, has curred more persons of
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myself on the premises.
WILLIAM MILLER
June 3d. 1836.

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ROM James Tebb's, living near Smyr
na meeting house na meeting house, some time in July

last,

A Bay Mare,

4 years old, about 15 hands high, and one hind foot white. The taker up will be rewarded by the owner if he will inform WALKER REID.

Sept. 9, 1836.

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TAKEN up by the squeeriser, living on-the cast fork of Fox creek, a Bay Marc-let hands high supposed to bug years old hat spring, no marks perceivable. Appraised by Mathew Morrison and James Medann at 40 dellars. ROBERT B. ELLIOTT. Sept. 9, 1836.

DOCTORS

NDREWS & ANDERSON, will practice NEDICLY E. Surgery and Midwifery, inpartnership. © Office coat side of Main Cross Street.
Flemingsburg, Dec. 27, 1834.
P. S. Dr. Andrews wishes to close his old

## Notice.

Notice.

THOSE who are indebted to me, will please call and settle their Accounts without further notice; otherwise they will have to pay cost.—My Books are are at the office of the Fleming County Court.

Aug. 5, 1836. 42-4f

APPRENTICE WANTED.

A youth of good disposition and indus-trious habits, desiring to learn the printing business, would find a good situation at this office, and would be taken as an apprentice on liberal terms.

CORN FOR SALE,
HAVE for sale, at my farm, in
county on the Ohio River, five mi
w Vanceburge.

One hundred acres of Good Cor which I will sell on reasonable terms by I acre, to be fed to stock. The field in whi it is standing has an abundant supply of wat RICHARD HERRY RANSON. Sept. 9, 1836.

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That hange around your blinded eyes;
efore you stands a hidden tale
That loadly calls on you to rise—
o rise o'er this our hallow'd ground,

e! freemen, rone! the hour is nigh, nat seals your future destiny; e! rouse! lest freedom's flight on high, followed up by tyranny; e! now it lies upon its altar, ne on the wretch who now would false

Say, will you stand with merry heart, say, will you stand with merry heart And see your country's glory set! say will you leave the Magi's dart, Your freedom pierce and it forget! Porget its joys, its lialeyon hours, Its pleasant scenes, its shade bowe

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That gags your mouth, your pen and
The boons bestowed by nature's lews,
And given to us for happiness.
Will sink beneath a despot's hand,
Unless you rise and firmly stand.

Will be your favors now receive,
Who once opposed your nation \* right!
Will you your suffrage now him give,
Who once your suffrage strove to blight!
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Will you forget the Hero's claims,
Who fought for you in days of yore;
Who, mid the camnons on the Thames,
Did firmly stand their ceal ning roar!
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ember him-he is your friend, Remember him—ne is your riend,
Your country's greatest, noblest son;
His sword he wielded to the end,
Till raging wars were closed and dot
Then, like a warrior brave and good,
He sought not fame, but solitude.

ouse! freemen, rouse! your country calls, Its hair-hung honor calls on you: ouse! freemen, rouse! lest freedom falls, Lest it is blasted in your view; one: rouse: and let your banner be or HARRISON AND LIBERTY.' York, Pa. July 25.

FRATERNITY OF MAN.

BY MARRIET MARTINEAU.

All men are equal in their birth, Heirs of the earth and ekies; All men are equal when that earth, Pades from their dying eyes.

All wait alike on him whose power Upholds the life he gave: The sage within his star-li -lit tower,

God meets the throngs who pay their In courts their hands have made, And hears the worshipper who bows Beneath the plantain shade.

Tis man alone who difference sees, And speaks of high and low; And worships those and tramples thes While the same path they go.

O! let man hasten to restore
To all their rights of love;
In power and wealth exult no more;
In wisdom lowly move.

Ye great! renounce your earth-born
Ye low, your shame and fear:
Live as you worship, side by side:
Your common claims revere.

WANYS.—Suicides and self-destroyers.

Man's bodily wants have been the stimulus to all the arts, sciences and discoveries, which have elevated from to his present civilization. The nekedness, helplessness, and necessities of the 'bare forked animal,' combined with the amazing powers and loffy apprixtunes of his reason have establed him to become the true lord of the creation, to conjugate the elements by which he is surrounded, and to make them suitister not only to the removal of his minuteste wants, but to the supply of his most superfluous luxuries. Had he bees hom with the flux cost, a roll is disagreed, of a bear, he would have remained a brute, or at heat a estage.

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### STATIONARY, &c.

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

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Also on hand a few pieces superior brown shirting and domestic calico at very low prices,—tikewise a large and General assortment of Stone-ware, Tim-ware. Wooden book, Cotton yari, Tire Iron, Andirons, etc.

All of which they offer to the public on accommodating terms and at very reduced accommodating terms and at very reduced.

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es, viz: Flour, Lard, Fresh Butter, Flax Seed Mustard Seed, Rags, Feathers, Becswax Tallow. A. E BALLARD, & Co December 4, 1835. 10-zz

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THE abserber, respectfully announces, to the friends of education and the public generally; that his school is continued in the upper room in rear of the Post Office, for the instruction of children and youth. The subscriber is aware, that it is of the utnost importance, to the lasting success of an institution of this kind, that it should have a character for respectability, equal to any; and to effect for this, that character, will be his containt aim. He assures his patrons that no exertion on his part shall be wanting to secure the thorough and rapid advancement of these committed to his charge. He pretends to no new discovery by which he idle and intentive can keep pace with the more diligent. But application and perseverance will bring their own reward.

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Chemistry, 1 meaning per session, and Latin, or the above, with Greek and Latin, the higher branches of Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry, Surveying, &c. &c. &c. per session, 12 dec. &c. per session, HENRY STRONG.

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

No scholar taken for a less term than or session, and no deduction made for absence except in case of sickness H. S. Flemingsburg, Dec. 18, 1835.–12-zz.

EAGLE TAVERN AND GENERAL STAGE OFFICE, FRONT-ST., MAYSVILLE, KY.

# JOHN DUDLEY.

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Maywille, June 18, 1836.—37

## FOR RENT.

THE Store house in Peopler 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 room and a ware house.

This property is situated in the best business part of the town, and it will be rented in accommodating terms and om, an excellent

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Saturate C. PRARCE,
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THE Subscriber will give employment to three Journeymen at Boot and show making, to whom he will give libers wages and constant employment. Being greatly in need of them, would wish imme

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AW DEPARTMENT TO THE CIN-CINNATI COLLEGE.—The exer-cise of this department will be resumed on the first Monday in November next, and con-

Trumbe, p. q.

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July term, 1836. Annarw Kneath,
&cc., Complainante, Against Joserra
Caldwell, &cc., Defaudante.—In Chancery.
This day came the complainante by counsel, and it appearing to the defendante Elizabeth Caldwell,
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July term, 1836. William Roomse
(to the use of Jackson P. Rogers, Jonathan Rogers, and Lewis P. Mathews.)—
Against Lawis C. Pearce, & others, Defendants.

In Chancery.

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This day came this complainant by consel and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendant Samuel C. Thempson is not an inhabitant of thus commonwealth, and he having failed to enter his appearance been in the content of the complainant ordered, that unless he does appear here on or before the first day of the next term, and fish his answer, plas, or demurrer to the complainants ordered, that unless he does appear here one before the first day of the next term, and fish his answer, plas, or demurrer to the complainants will, that the same will be taken as confessed, and the matters therein decreed accordingly; and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be inserted in some duly authorised message published in this commonwealth for two months successively. At copy off.

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J. A. TURNER, Clk., by
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July 29, 1836.

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A VING purchased the beautiful usflow ottness of goods, just imported by
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to sell very cheap. They invite their friends
and the community at large, to call and eramine for themselves—confident that the
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Professional services to the citizers of Fleming country.

Dr. Vint is a Graduate of the University of Glagow, Seedland; taxing received her public education there, and in the Royal college of Surgeous, Dobin. In which places he for more than two year design witnessed the practice of the meet amineral Physicians and Surgeous of Greet Britain, in their public Hoopatals. So that from the opportunities he has enjoyed, as well as frous the ruccess that has ever followed his practice, during a period of 6 geres residence in various parts of the United States, will be trust when known, prove him deserving of a share of public favor; Dr. V int will devo-very particular attention to that class of a share of public lavor; Dr. Vint will devo-a very particular, attention to that class of diseases, called Chronic (or of long continu-ance.) amongst which he has had considera-ble experience.

He may be found, when not professionally

engaged, at the house of Mr. James Farris, about one mile N. E. of Hillsborough, and 200 rods from the road leading from there to the Poplar Plains, and Flemingsburg.

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