

PORTEY.

summer's gone—and every flow waved its beauties to the sun, bloomed its brief but lovely hou shed its fragrance—and is gone.

The summer's gone—and many a hope Has budded with the early spring.

summer's gone—but soon again, ill blush and breathe upon the air, e enamoured flower, and paint the glen those I love will not be there. 25th, 1836. E. R. A.

From the Georgian. WOMAN.

WOMAN.
Oh! tell me not of the sparkling bowl, Our deep felt sorrows to control!
Tell me not that the wine's bright hue, Can but a single sigh subdue!
If there's a thing on earth can tame the troubled boom's burning fiame, Eakindled by a thousand cares, When all sround sad, sad specar—The the smile of dear woman which seen impart.

the heart.

False men will foreshe you, day by day,
As fortinels emission fades away;
His fook beams not with that angel light,
When anguish falls with its heavy blight—
When grief on the spirit drops its blot,
And buried joys are all forgot;
This then,—and when the fleeting breath,
Plastateforbler from the touch of death—
That fond woman, dear woman, can truly impart.

From the New York Mirr LOITERINGS OF TRAVEL.

LONDON.

LOTEBINGS OF TRAYELL

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prive their coats, bats, and manners of everything sufficiently marrhed to be carried.

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As actual convence. "Which is the cap-tain of this boat?" inquired a tall, athletic man, as he came up from the gentlemen's came and precipitancy.

"That centlemen vender." asid a by "That g

"Are you the captain, sir?"
"Yes, sir."
"Where is my wife?"
"Indeed I don't know sir.—I'

"a nar a good lote," echood a hundred parcies at onc.

So John—a cream-colored Loon, with fire an eye like lago's—eet his bell agoing, Ocrying aboud atevery interim——Lost, Mrs. in Mirnh Smith. Any person who knows alwhere she is, will please hand her up to the explain's office, for the benefit of her disgonnolate husband."

John hawled through the loot, somewhat to to the amusement of the passengers, and finally reached the upper deck, when, independent of the state rooms, in a sort of desperiation for his want of success, he raised his avoice to the state trooms, in a sort of desperiation for his want of success, he raised his always to be the state rooms, in a sort of desperiation for his want of success, he raised his always to be the state rooms, in a sort of desperiation for his want of success, he raised his always to be the state rooms, in a sort of desperiation for his want of success, he raised his always to be the state rooms, and the state of the state of

It is common in Scotland to call the in-habitants of Paisley "the Paisley bodies." At the late dinner given in that town to Professor Wilson, the professor in return-ing thanks to his fellow-citizens, eloquentarged on the respectite ce of his native town. d, 60,000 souls. Car said, 60,000 souls. et, who was siting on the other side of the

TO THE PARMERS OF THE UNITED

It is well known that in America

cal farmer visited Pennyrisana, wiject of seeing as much of our pfarming, soil und climate, as a short would permit. On his return to So procured and sent to his Friends in phis some Angue Oats, Hopeton Oat Wheat and Rye-grass; the cask:

Some of seech kind. of these. Some of seech kind. of these will be a seen and the seed missed the seed missed the came up it is presumed the seed suffice of the course. On the 18th Anni, 1858.

aMrs. Mirah Smith, the wife of Jeromo
V. Smith, your humble servant."
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When before, has it observed that the courty, for a condidate to assall an absent itsel? Col. Johnson, in his public speech, as declared that Mr. Granger is an exhibitionist." Was it liberal or proper or Mr. Johnson to bring forward such a large against a competitor, who was more, han eight hundred miles distant, and could not possibly answer it so as to have effection? How long has Col. Johnson been the special champion of lawery? We find that the South rejects we here champion of slavery.

Johnson been We find that the Souns space sharery! We find that the Souns space sharery. We dony that Mr. Granger is an Abolitonist, or was ever the organ of the Abolitonists or wongress or closwhere. The records of the debates during the last season, to which Col. Johnson rofers, sterily son, to which Col. Johnson rofers, sterily share his assertion. We might here source or me deseates during me last sersion, to which Col. Johnson refers, witerly
disprese his assertion. We might here
reast the case, and challenge he proof on
the part of the accuser; but we will not
avail ourselves of this unallenable right,
for we can present you with the most conclusive testimony, that Col. Johnson's charges are wholly groundless.

Mr. Clay, who has known Mr. Granger
intimately for more than 20 years, catablishes that he is no Abolitonist, nor the
organ of Afortitonists. And more that his
opinions upon all great tantonal measures
ker entirely coincident with your own.
So much cannot be said of Col. Johnson's
opinion.

Mr. Allan establishes the same fast.

Mr. Allan establishes the sar de manifest by the following ndence: LEXINGTON, Oct. 12th, 1836.

or congress. I had fre-ortunities in social intercorre-Granger, and in his public dis-ficient in his opinions. I un-im clearly and distinctly to dis-fall interference with slavery, a in the States tolorating that in-tither on the part of Congress or res States. And I am perfectly is in lungelier inaccurate, to say an abolitionist or the organ of the

rous pelitions were presented to es of Congress, praying for the of slavery, within the District of over which Congress has a right, astitution, to legislate in all cases Mr. Granger and to was some to dispose to dispose to the position, it was decided as justification of the Penns of the Penns

very inlimite, and I den bemane acquaished with Mr. Francis Granget, whom I have known ever since. And I should not do justice, in concluding this note, without bearing testimous to this high character, his great shifting sand his meship and uniformity cerroret deportment. I have found time, whether in the Senate of the New York or in the House of Representatives, with unflinching framers, supporting those great measures of national policy which appeared to me best odepted to strongthen the union and advance the common properity.

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I am, gentlemen, with great respect, your obedient servant,
H. CLAY.
Messrs. Dudley, Davis, Anderson,
Wickliffe, Hunt, Wooley, Combs and

WINCHESTER, Oct. 14, 1836.

WINCHESTER, Oct. 124, 10305.

GENTLEMEN: Your letter of the 124 hinst, is before me; in reply I flare to say that doring the last esssion of Congress, I learned from his public speeches as well as from numerous conversations, that the Hon. Francis Granger of New York was assessed to shelding.

Hon. Francis Granger or copposed to abolition.

He maintained the opinion in public and private, that Congress had no Constitutional power to interfere in any manner whatever with the slave property of the people of the United States.

With great respect,
I am your ob't humble set'et,
CHILTON ALLEN.

To Messrs. Dudley, Davis, Anderson, Hunt, Wooley, Wickliffe, jr., Combs and Thompson.

Mr. Allan cetablishes the same fact, as will be made manifest by the following correspondence:

EXENSION, Oct. 12th, 1836.

Mess. Hardy Clay and Chilon Allan, Gentermany C

this, talk not of the aussuces.

Granger.

Mr. Van Buren ründe pledged to carry
out all Gen. Jackson's measures. His
measures of proceription. His measures
of derangement of the currency! His
treasury orders, saurping the powers of
Congress, and cramping all the business of
the country! His measures by which
congress and all the co-ordinate brunches
- Goorgment, are paralyzed or proand dissinguity. Congress, and exempting a series of the country! His measures by which the part of Congress of all am perfectly discussed in the concentration of the concentrat

which that a trocious act among all good mean stores as well as offers, saturally excited. But he has not been a prescriptive saturations. His administration and a strays been subordinate to his patriosium. He naver has abendoned any great measurs, (Internal Improvements, the American system, as sound currency regulated by law for example) for the sake of antimasonry, as other have done, for tiseaske of a Andrew Jackson. And it is remarked to the although antimasonry first rose in the Western part of New York, where Mr. Granger resides, there also its violence has the western part of New York, where Mr. Granger resides, there also its violence has first abated. It no longer exists there, in the form of an organized party.

Again we say be not decived. The question to be decided in Kentucky as the comming election in November of meat importance—of vital consequence, Maxira Vas.

Bernex? Shall it be a man who agrees with us, or one who differs from us in all assential measures of policy? Shall it be Harrison who will restore the balances of the constitution—purify the government and introduce real reform; or Van Baren, who by pursuing the footsteps of Jackson, will break down the constitution, eproad universal ecreuption through the land, and surroader the spoils of the treasury to a mercenary corps of office holders?

That is the real question.

B. W. DUDLEY, LESIER COMES, CHIOMPSON, GEO, C. THOMPSON, CHAOLERS of the property of the part of th

G. W. ANDERSON, GEO. C. THOMPSON, CHARLTON HUNT, A. K. WOOLLEY, Oct. 18, 1836.

from Texas - The New Orleans Latest from Texas — The New Orleans Balletin of September 30, asys — By the schooner Col. Fanning, which left Velasco, on the 13th inst., we have recent informa-tion from Texas. The Texian army is said bbe about 2-500 strong at Victoria, remaining quite composed. The Mexi-cans orbitance on the other side of the Rio Grande, and manifest no disposition to ad-

cans continue on the other side of the Rio Grande, and manifest no disposition to advance beyond.

We have confirmation of the elegtion by the Fanning, of Gen. Houston as President, over F. S. Austin, and Smith his competitors. The new 'Congress holds its first sension on the first Monday of October.

Bartholomew Pages, who was arrested for attempting to effect the escape of Santa Anna, succeeded in making a temporary escape, but was however retaken by a negro man on the plantation of Col. Wharmond it is said that should he be acquitted by the District Court, which will set in judgement on him, he will then be tried as a spy be Court martial.

Gen. Urren is recalled from Matamoras to Mexico. The Mexican government has opened all its ports duty free to Spanish vessels.

From the Texas Telegraph Sept. 6. Texas.—The following is the result of the election held yesterday, so far as we have been able to learn:

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S. F. Austin, 44	-22	1	- 67
H. Smith, 15	36	00	51
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M. B. Lamar, 140		45	336
	NATE.		
W. C. White, 106	15	37	158
W.H Wharton, 13	108	16	137
House on Ri	PRESENT	TATIVES	
W. H. Jack, 66	23	9	98
M. C. Retton, 61	25	00	85
W. H. Patton, 52	2	48	102
B. T. Archer, 42	78	15	135
J. E. Phelps, 11	3	21	35
J. A. Wharton, 8	108	8	124

ter of Mr. Van Bu Character by A. H. E. Character of Mr. Van Buren as draw by A. H. Everett, now a (Yan Buren candidate for Congress in Massachusetts whis little narrow, sortid soul, is at hom in the little intrigues, the little, miserable mischievous monkey tricks, that may be supposed to decide question

Nee Jersey.—The Jersey Blues are arousing—our friends there did not know how strong they were, and, therefore did not wake up all over, but only in parts. Somerest has turned a summerzet, and come out Whig side up. Gloucester has turned a summerset too. But Middlesex and Burlington went to sleep, and the onemy ran over them. The result, however, in highly cheering to the Whige, and assures our friends of victory in November, if they will but wake up all over the State. Lant year the Jackson majority was 32, but this year it is only 10. Last year the Council, which is the Besate of New Jorsey, stood § (W.) 9 (Y. B.) Now there is a tie in the Council.—N. Y. Express.

Nuisances. "An editor's anoctum should be kept sucred—authing is more vermitted than to have a flock of non-subscribers than are nanges when the mail is first

The standard of a little ght in New York, and the standard of THE RECEAST ELECTORS PERSENTED BY THE GRAND JUEY OF ALLEMANY CONTY.—We copy from the Cumberland of Civilian Extra the following presentment, of the eighteen recusant electors. We sincerely hope that the independent juries in overy county of the State will make the accept hope that the independent juries in overy county of the State will make the assume presentment, in such form as to lead to the severest punishment which the law awards to an offence so flagmant as a foil and inquitous conspiracy against the peace and the very political existence of the State of Maryland. Let each county lake the political existence of the state of Maryland. Let each county lake the indicted, at once, for a conspiracy—and let the heaviest vengenate of the law be visited upon them. Let them be brought before a jury of their country, and, our life upon it, the conspiratory will not only be proved, but the conspirators found guilty. guilty

Presentment of the eighteen recusant Elec-tors, by the Grand Jury of Allegany

county.

The Grand Inquest for the body of Alletownty.

The Grand Inquest for the body of Alley gany County being about to return to their (homes, deem it their duv, before they septarate, to take some notice of the causes twich have led to the present momentous and alarming crisis in the public affairs of our State. Certain individuals, entrusted by the people with the duty of appointing a Senate for the State, haverefused to execute their trust, and have left the State without a. Senate—The conduct of those men is without excuse or palliation—they intended to score the triumph of a party, and, failing in that, to subvert the government, and endanger the public tranquility. The Grand Jurors do, therefore, present Charles Magelijk Robert Wason, Casper Quyan, John Fisher, George Ellicot, of Ephraim Bell, Joshua Vansani, John Evans, Geo. A. Thomas, Samuel Sutton, Wash, Duvall, Robt. T. Keene, M. Fountain, E. George, John B. Thomas, Spright Harwood, 2 Thomas Pope, Wesley Linthicum, as unfaithful the state of the st

faithf-àpublic agents and disturbers of the public peace.
George McCullob, Foreman, Alexander King, *Mals.* Duckworth, Henry N. Shaw, *Joseph Dilley, *J. L. Beowning, John Poland, *John Watts, Robt. Lashley, Singleton Townshend, Henry Brown, *Peter Krighaum. *Geo. Saup, *Andrew Rice, *Wm. Robinson, James McCarty, *Johna Kight, *Thos. Bealti, Henry Mitto, *God-frey Fazenbaker.
Cumberland, Oct. 18, 1836.

Those marked with a star () are Van Buren men—being 11 of the 20 Jure

marked with a star (*) are men—being II of the 20 Ju-

By the following statement it appears that with majorities amounting in all to only 1510 votes, our opponents have elected 23 members of the Assembly, in contine which the Whige could just as well have carried us not had they turned out. Some of the majorities below are not official, but only reported. These 23 members, it only reported. These 23 members, it only reported. These 23 members, it have in mind, would have given of the majorana.

only reported. These 23 means, must be borne in mind, would have the whigs a majority in the Asse which our opponents now have.

Members. Maj Allegheny, Dauphin, Lebanon, Cumberland

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cheer him with a smile, some tongue to bless him for favors, some heart that beat with gratitude.—U. S. Gaz.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman re-siding near the Blue Ridge, in Loudon county, Virginia: "We have had a most terrible snow. It would well grace January. The mountain (Blue Ridge) is covered from the base to the top, to the depth, in some places, of twelve or thirteen inches, near the top." (Other accounts present it, in some

[Other accounts represent it, in som instances, as much as two feet deep.]-Commercial Herald.

Commercial Herald.

A fact.—The following circumstance occurred in the city of Baltimore:

The husband of a certain lady was in the habit of frequenting a house where ardent spirits were retailed to the ruin of the deluded customers, and there squandered both his carnings and his time, until the patience of his wife became exhausted; she accordingly repaired to the house of initial content of the content of

Estudetian Diserver.

Estudetian planch of Science.—The extraordinary discoveries which have been made within a few years, going to show the probable identity of heat, electricity, light, galvanism and magnetism, threaten to overmen the pre-existing preclutions or series on these subled fluids, and to effect us great a revolution as the successful application of steam arvigation, by Pulton, has in the mechanic world, and indeed in the curies structure of society. It is readered almost certain, by late experiments of Mr. Faraday, that the magnetic pole and all its influences are caused by the operation of the sun's light upon the dismal revolutions of the earth's surface at the equator. The following, from the distinguished Biot, promises another important discovery:

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M. Biotr.—The learned, and scientife.
M. Biot has been delivering some vary remarkable lectures at the College de France. He has proved that, by means of polarines rays, it is possible to ascertain the chemight actions which takes place between botten beld in solution in various liquide; and section which has not yet been discovered by leas delicate seems. This is a new branch of science, created as it were by this great naturel philosophor, from which the most important and curious results may be expected.

wishoot any truth.

Anti-Dogmatic-When you are stacked by dogs look at them with your face between your opened legs, holding the rkirts away and running at them backwards, growling angely; and if not uncommon, ly rpunky, your asseilants will be glaf to scamper away, howling with affight, from the presence of so stronge an animal. So-says De Berenger in his 'Hints andi Helps.' We don't doubt the efficacy of such a mode of resistance. Try it.—Phil. Com. Herald.

At a late wedding in Vermont the bride-groom took the parson aside, and slyly asked, "Can't you take pay in taters?"

Coca Drunkards.—There is in Peru a Coci Drunkarda.—There is in Peru a tree about the size of the black-thorn; the leaves of which are used by the Peruvians as a powerful stimulant. It is said that the intemperance from the use of this vegenthle stimulous is alarming, and threatens immense evil to the inhabitant. These who induge too freely in the use of it are called Coca drunkards.

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The organ of the destructives in Balti-more, Harker, the defaulter, calls the 21 electors, who have so nobly resolved to-fight the Bastle of constitutional liberty so the last, "whe *lignoide* 21." So the von-sistent Van Burenites of New York call, those who are not stockholder or officers of Banks, signoble plebeians."—Washing-ton Sun

Spoils.—Henry Walters, late of the Eric Pennsylvania post office, has been detected in puriosing money from lefters, and is now avaiting his frial. He makes snother upon the long list of post office-bendits. Swing wide the ponderous door of the peattentiary.

of the peaitentiary.

The Yan Buren party of Michigan have mominated an Electoral Tacket notwithstanding that the vote of the State Convention that they would not accept the termisupon which they were to be admitted into the Union as a State.

Fensetle Accidency.

THE Fall and Winter Season of the Boarding school under the care of the Subscriber, will commence on Monday the 17th of October near. The Principal in this School has erected a new land commoditions building, in which he exploits to conflict a permanent Founds School of the highest order. He will have bereafters of Founds chaintant in his school of the best qualification. Terms the same as the bid GA BE BISON. the same as the last winter session SAM'L Y. GARRISON on county, Ky., Sept. 21, 1836.

THE partnership in the practice of law which the for some time hererofers existed between the understigned, in dissolved by minual consent. This control is taken as a matter of policy and intensit arising, from the circumstance of the death of our late freed Mr. Charford.

THE WHIG.

y, October 28, 1526

H. HARRISON, of Ohio POR VICE-PRISIDENT,

WHIG ELEC FOR THE STATE AT LABOR.
HENRY DANIEL,
PHILIP TRIPLETT. PHILIP PRIPLETT.

OR CONSESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

DAVID S. PATTON,

EDWARD RUMSEY,

RICHARD A. BUCKNER,

BURR HARRISON,

MARTIN READY. BURR HARRISON,
MARTH BEATY,
OHRISTOPHER TOMPKINS,
THO. P. WILSON,
WM. K. WALL,
ROBERT WICKLIFFE,
THOMAS METCALFE,
MARTIN P. MARSHALL,
JAMES P. BALLINGER.
ROBERT P. LETCHER.

But a few days more have to elapse before d shall have arrived when every pa be period shall have arrived whose every pa-riot of Kentucky will be called upon to ex-cises a sacred right, and perform a duty to is country, by repairing to the polls and re-ording his vote in favor of the best candithe two highest offices in the nation. We trust that the apathy which so often has kept many slumbering at their homes may be shaken off, and that all who can reach the polls will arouse and come up on the 7th of November next. Let no friend of Harrison e and gallant soldier, the able and the brave and gallant soldier, the able and faithful civilian, and the honest man and true patriot—be found, wasting in duty to his country on that day. Let every whig re-member that upon his own conduct may de-pend the fate of his country; and let him feel pend the fate of his country, and the hand act as if upon his own exertions depended the cause which his party have espoused

ed the cause which his party have espoused.
Thereshould be no despondency. Neither
should any trust be reposed in the circumstance that the friends of Harrison have a
majority in the State. To often have elecbeen lost by such conduct. Many of in the majority thinking it unnecessary hem to attend the elections as their friends would be successful at any rate.

Let the whigs remember that their opponents are thoroughly organised, and fully pre-pared on all occasions act in concert and with unity of purpose. Let it not be forgotpared on all occasions, act in concert and with unity of purpose. Let it not be forgot-ten that the spoils of victory are the rewards of the successful efforts of the Van Buren party; and that the office holders, the forty thousand office holders in the United States, re all arrayed against Gen. Harrison, and

are all arrayed against Gen. Harrison, and will exert every nerve to defeat his election. Last Van Buren has a majority of the voters in the United States, no one acquaint-rd with the sentiments of the people generally can for a moment admit; but it is well known that the friends of Gep. Jackson have known that the friends of Gep. Jackson have been and will be urged, coaxed and persuad-ed to give their support to Mr. Yan Buren, because he is the nominee of a packed con-rention; and because he will reward his friends with the offices and money of the

friends with the once of the conflict pow going on is between the friends of rational liberty, and the dependants of executive favor, the slaves of the places, and the verschies demagogies, who wish to climb to power without regard to the ineas of its acquisition. The time has now come for settling and determining whether the practice of jugging, and the system of favorities, and processing and processing and processing and processes, all be perpetuated, or the good and carried into full effect by the Van Buren decreases, all be perpetuated, or the good

Weahington cod Jefferson, they are positively acting only with a view to their own emolument; and are holding up falsely the colors of democracy, while they are secretly forging chains to fetter the dupes they are now leving to their net. And, actuated by more than the colors of th utterly disgraceful to human mature, to their purpose, they attempt to cast odi-jon Gen. Hisrissin, whose true great-ing the state of the state of character they fear will be discovered own favorits and master in the bright ends of which they attempt to rob the rall. But where Herrisco is known the own efforts of these mock partiess will

at all hazards; and all income disregarded and surme country calls for your aid.

A spirit of rivalry some to persode the State, as regards testing the strength of the various constres in bringing whig vaters to the polls, at the easing presidential electrica-The costley of Shellph ins etalisately through the guantlet, and the same has been taken up severally by Manes, Southon and Nelson whilst several others are surious to distin-guish thempelves in the same soble content. Planning courts has a layer majoriter of whis The contry of sheely he retained; throws the growth, and the same node content while severe others are surious to distinguish thougasters in the same node content while severe others are surious to distinguish thougasters in the same node content with the support has a large majority of whit voters, and shell also not earth hereaft to conflict the support has a large majority of white voters, and shell also not earth hereaft to conflict the support of the content of the contry—to his falsent is its counts. It is and his proven in built if the large was the country—to his falsent is its counts—to have content in the country—to his falsent is its country—to his large that the country—to his falsent is its country—to his large that the country—to his clearly in the country—to his clearly—to hi

consisting of Thomas Porter, Eeq. President, and R. H. Lee, Ieaac Lewis, D. K. Stockton, John Andrews, Wm. M. Sudduth and

ton, John Anderses, Wm. M. Sudentin and R. H. Menifee, Esqs. At a meeting of the Board hold in Flem-ingsburg, on Saturday last, we are informed it was determined to let out as much of the road as the then subscribed stock would pro-

of September of Mr. Morrer, who has been appointed United States Agent by the President, to inquire into the political condition of Texas, is announced in the papers of that

The Union and the States Rights p of Charleston, S. C., have united upon Hugh S. Legare as their candidate for Congress.

papers that Mr. Gorostizs, t Minister, arrived at the Mar source, that his negociations with our government, have normanded unsatisfactivity; and that he is preparing to return home. Signs, tologging, tologging, tologging, tologging, tologging, tologging, tologging to return home. Signs, tologging to return home share him out against all the que to the fractions. Do not to the fraction of poster, the pulle whether it rain or shine.

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Louisville, Oct. 21.

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H. & R. M. BISHOP.

Etizaville, Oct. 28, 1836.

PUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned will sell at public and many and the public and the late Andrew Plank dee'd, all the personal property of said decosseed, among which are Honous and Catle, learning utensite, one Wagou. Wheat in the Farming utensite, one Wagou. Wheat in the Straw, Rye in the straw and Hay. Houser-hold and Kitchen Furmiture.

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Executors of Andrew Plank, de'd.

Oct. 14, 1836.

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October 7, 1836.

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Sept. 30, 1836.

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J. DUDLEY, D. C. for L. D. STOCKTON, C. F. C. C. Sept. 19, 1836.

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JOHN J. ARMSTRONG.
June 17th, 1836.

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