

THOUSENING, KY, PARDAY ROYA

A character and the control of the co It was on a bright and balmy afternoon in September when one of the elegant jackets whichpy between N. York and N. Orleans might have been seen making her way with a fine working brezze out of the lartfor of New York, with every sail set that would draw and by hading from wave to wave more like a lightly habitant of the great deep, shan a thing of man's creation. Upon the elevated part of the after deek which covered the cabin a number of male and ferqule passengers were gathered, attracted thither by the novelty of the seens, the loveliness of the weather, and a desire to see the last of the bull spires and eminences of their native city which were now that the seens, the loveliness of the weather, and a desire to see the last of the bull spires and eminences of their native city which were now that the seens of their native city which were now that the seens of their native city which were now that the seens of their native city which were now that the seens of their native city which were now that the seens of their native city which she was surrounded. She was young, apparently on the sunary side of eighteen, and her features were of that transparent whiteness which we are apt to indicate a pure and spiritual being, one whose moral marture is as spotlers as the snowy voil by which it is condended. Her story was a brief and sad one. These words contain it. She bad loved, and the object of her love was unworthy. George Percy and Mary Allen had been schoolmates in their children, and encouraged it by every proper means in their power. It needed however no foreign influence to enhance the love with which they regarded each other. Percy was two years the senior of Mary, endowed with splendid talents, and possessing all those advantages of person which are never overlocked by a famile eye. He postessed to those bold and romantic qualities which ever fascinate woman's midd. Mary on her part was a perfect rosebud of beauty, and what is rare for a beauty, seemed unconcious of her own surpassing charms. The boustwone

CONSTANTINOPLE.
We left Smyrna on the alternoon of the second of July, in the steamer Maria Dorotha, a most splendid Austrias bost, quite equal, if sol superior, to any steambost lever saw in America. —We had sole command of the lathes? eabin, which (though itself very small) seemed a palace, compared with our state-room on board ship. Captain Ford, an intelligent Englishman, treated us very kindly, and as there were no other cabin passengers, we feld more guests, at the table of a friend, than passengers in steamboat, or strangers in a

where guests, at the table of a friend, than passengers in a strange and. The view su pite Dardenelles are very fine. There are fortifications both on the Assistic and European side. Long ranges of cannon in the walls, and occasionally a pile of halls, reminded us of their strength, and terrible purposes. We reached Constantingle on the merining of the 4th of July, where we found a man from Mr. Goodell, waiting to conduct us to his bouse. On this day we felt, more foreibly than before, that we were absent from our beloved America.

In our country we were accustomed to bail this day with every demonstration of joy, as the birth day of our independence. Heres we one seemed by Knw, or care any thing about it. Commoders Porter invited water.

equal to any ambassador. Indeed a charge was never before known to have personal interviews with the Sultan.

You know you used to any in sport, that you would come to Persia, and lay out roads for us. Who knows but you may have a chance before long? You might now find full employ in the Turkish empire. How would you like to be engineer general of the sublime Ports?

The Sultan has two steamboats for his own special accommodation and that of you have a substance as an electric machine, major landers, tellescope, miscroscope, which attract and sincers a keep people very much. They is on an conquest of Greecy, we are tell these as instruments of exciting the attention of the pollume of the

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in kind, which is the first law of Ged to man, unfolded alike in the volumes of the state of the depth of eight hundred feet, at Montpelier, (ver.) by which it has been ansert the volumes of the very sighty feet. If this be railty, so, it must be hotter than "all natur," at a depth of a few miles, and the flat accounts reinfactorily enough for the immense resources possessed by Mount Ema, and her sister vomiters of fire. It has always seemed a little wonderful that they should find fuel for the flames they have been spouting far so gnany centuries; but I'll woll remove their favorite idea that the world will alike difficulty in the matter; and it is time for our western friends to give over their favorite idea that the world is all whale oil at the centre, because, forsood, they have fountains in Kentucky which discharge that consonition in the consecuence of having select upon whatever the passe or privity and without the praise or privity of any person whatever the passe or privity of any person whatever the passe or privity of any person whatever the passe or privity of any person whatever the man, turn that its requirements that the centre, because of the care that the should also the support the second that the centre because for sook they have fountains in Kentucky which they have fountains in the second the control of the province of The mode of authors seemed very in the mode of authors of the bears and all support of the strength of the str

or appendinces—any unstanding use for correct were bought by the quantity.

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m tie N. Y. Jaur Dear M.—You will not be surpressed when I tell you I have determined to fol-low the example of my many friends and resign. The army is no place for either of us in the present state of things, and you I confess parting with it is like parting body and soul.

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Thinking of this smong other things, I feel a strong wish to point out my fellow a citizene the feet that most of the real service rendered by the army is performed on the frontier, beyond the reach of even the pioneer settler, and that the service consist in a great degree in preserving the peace on the frontier; that, frontier, that, and the service on the foreign of the country, the army appears to be of little use. When a wat breaks out, the attention of verybody is called to it; but no one notes the long intorvals of peace and marks the causes of it. Since 1818 there have been but who wars, the Black Hawk and the Semi-sele, and these wars, so far as the army was concerned, would neither of them have occurred, had proper steps been taken by the War Department. A single regiment at Rock River in 1821 would have prevented the war in 1825, when called for and lousify called for by Gen. Clinch, would have prevented the war in 1876, who called for and lousify called for by Gen. Clinch, would have prevented the war in 1876, who called for and lousify called for by Gen. Clinch, would have prevented the war in 1876, who called for and lousify called for by Gen. Clinch, would have prevented the war in 1876, and have prevented the war in 1876, and have prevented the war in 1876, and have see of years, we may see what the army has done, though the very quiet and security effected by it, conceasi in service. A single regiment on the Arkansaw has preserved peace in that whole region since the year 1821. In 186 manner the troops on the Mississippi and Ouisconsin Rivers completely trake up the speaking, out off in the bud what for a tittle wore the appearance of se-threatening more wide and destructive than any Indian war ever known in this country. In 1827 a wadden aspedition up the Mississippi and Ouisconsin Rivers completely trake up the speaking, out of in the bud what for a tittle wore the appearance of seoverawed in the patterns assess of our pow-nt the impressed with a sense of our pow-er, that they have never since dared to lift a hostile fuger, Black Hawk himself, with a hostile finger, Black Hawk himself, with et, but they have never since dared to fit from the profess of use and the state of missary—open roads which in time be-come great thoroughfares for an emigrating population, &c. &c.

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It there no way by which these considerations can be presented, so us to claim she attention of Congress or the people! Think of this matter. The army is not composed of Pointeians, and for the most part being removed to the most distant frontier stations, cannot act for itself. Some friends in the interior should undertake to the first of the control of the friends in the interior should undertake to do justice, or is it impossible to find so much virtue, honesty and disinterestedness as shall be necessary for this purpose? Although leaving it myself, I feel in no manner a separate interest from it, but am Although leaving it myself, I feel in no manner a separate interest from it, but an determined to use my knowledge of it, worth and services for the devantage of these I leave behind, for it is Goddatruth ide not expect to find in any professions of civil life, that same or as high sends of civil life, that same or as high sends hance, or the same number of irreds.

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We have various stories from Washing a, too false and revolting to be believed that the President, not content with ving new appointments to politicians, disthe Freeman and disreputable persons at cadesa, and disreputable persons you in personally abon as the army understaining its services in Florida, beauting of his own feats in that countries a management of the services in the service of the services of

ed Date, whose conceand went into the fiddle with the warnings of the friendly in-fiddle with the fiddle warning and the fiddle with the fiddle warning and the fiddle warning force, they fought until they ware entirely destroyed. And it is most affecting to reflect that a majority of the officers of that command were young graduate, just out from the Midizary Academy, who, acting in subordinate young and who, acting in subordinate young and who, acting in subordinate young for the moreoment, and did all the warning to the last,—the last works of the last officer slive being, was the warning to the last,—the just must do the best we can my byte. And where was there ever a better fought hattle than that under ever a better fought hattle than that under the subordinate for all the fiddle warning the warning the fiddle warning the fiddle warning the fidle warning that fidle warning the fidle warning the fidle warning the fidle with fidle with a handful, of enferbled deal warning from himself.

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work at the Barnacles, near renaccoust garrisoned by a most miscrable and contemptible Spanish garrison. Gen. Jackson did not find or fight the Indians in that expedition. A few Micascus Indians were visible, while making their escape from their towns, about five or eight minutes, and were chased by the regulars under Gen. Gisines and Colonel Twiggar, and this was all that occurred having the appearance of a skirmish. Gen. Jackson did not even make a treaty with them, but driving them beyond the Suwans, left them in undisputed possession of the country. These facts are beyond dispute, and yet the old hero boats of what he could do with 500 men. In 1818 be had 1500 mounted Tennessecaus, nearly 1500 Georgians, 1500 Creek Indians, the 4th and 7th regiment of infantry, then organized on the establishment of 1815, more than twice their present strength, and be had, with all this, a large body of artitlery. What a vain boaster his flatterers have mede him!

Cochran's many-chambered rifle has recently been submitted to a fair and strict trial at the U. S. Arsenal at Washington, under the supervision of Capt. Ramsay and Lieux. Scott. A correspondent of the Intelligencer gathers the following facts from the report of these gentlemen on the subject:—Ball. Chron.

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During the whole trial not a single car
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Some appriencione was entertained that, from these oniquity of the charges, socidental ignition might be produced. To prove the entire freedom of his rifle from this danger, Mr. Cochran placed losse rower in the chambers, over the balls, and recond the cape, and, so circumstanced, it was discharged as safely as before.

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Capt. Ramsay observes, that with the closest acruiny he could not discover any objection to Mr.-Cookrab's investion; and Lieut. Scott says, that for simplicity it surpasses any thing of the kind he has ever seen, and that its quality, as a fine arm can be summed up in three words, wrr is rearry."

Marico and Texas.—The schooner Cors, which arrived at New Orleans on the
5th alt, in three and a half days from Meisamo ars, brings the news that the idea of
invading Texas had elinest been shandon
od; that the troops, about 1400 strongwere in a very destitute condition—proriscens of all kinds and clothing scarce.

### THE WHIG.

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nday pext. The Legislat nkfort on the same day.

It is equally surprising to us that the illit nd that the It is equally surprising to rate, imbecile plodder succeeds, and that the high minded, noble and talented retire from the ignoble contest with disgust, or contending still are compelled to bite the dust. This act, however strange it may appear, has its casy solution in the nature of man; considering both those who contend and those whose

ring both those who contents and consessful.

Man bears upon his face that which marks his disposition and it requires less of mind than instinct to fathom it. The suckling, yea even the dog that we make our companions to the content of the conte ion, can detect feeling from a glance, and n so regulate its conduct as to draw upon

we should not, then, wonder that people, who are governed more by feeling than know-ledge, should find, that, within them to respond to the good-natured jovial though hyporitical and ignorant applicants for suffrages, rather than to the reason of the most erudite genius, however forcible and perspi-

Credulity is ever a quality accompanying ignorance. This too operates in favor of the least qualified: for where falsehood throws her mistic veil it requires the light of know-ledge, to shee with accuracy, where the hal-lowed flame of truth indeed resides. Neither is this the work of a moment. However we may boast of the force of reason or the pow-er of truth, there is that in our nature that is more likely to reject than receive it; and it is only when the mind is enlightened for its it is only when the mind is enlightened for its reception that its power is manifest. Very often then, unless the light is supernatural, often then, unless the light is supernatura, the aid of prejudice and passion are absolutely necessary to arrive at truth. Is it therefore reasonable in one, whose mind is stored with knowledge, who feels the impulse of genius and is fired by the holy ardour of truth, to yjeld the palm, to strive no more, because his yield the pain, to stree no more, occause his proud consciousness of superiority is humbled, his moral rectitude traduced! No! In his humiliation he is more exalted than his his humilitation he is more exattee than me more fortunate competitor, and a recollection of the noble cause in which he is engaged should exite every energy, should call forth all his powers of perseverance, and his cause.

In the exercise of his weapon (reason) he to the exercise of his exercise of his

should never forget that it is rendered worse than uscless when opposed to the shield of ignorance. Let him then attack the em tions. These he will find sensative to the slightest touch. They exist naturally, seemingly designed by providence for this purpose, in all their perfection, and as strings of a well tuned instrument will to a skillful touch yield mought but harmony.

Why may not the wise and good use the

Why may not the wise and good use these powers for their justifiable purposes as well as those whose only object is self-aggrandizement. They are on the contrary too apt in the consciousness of a good cause, to adjects themselves to that power of mind in others, which was most affected in themselves. If they, but a moment, consider the differe of strength of mind as well as that cultivaof strength of mind as well as that cultiva-tion, they will not so much find fault with the populace for judgement contrary to reason, truth and justice, as with themselves for hav-ing neglected powers that were manageable and effective for such as were inert or use-

No one can certainly find fault with a mar whose distorted or defective vision shall give whose distorted or detective vision small give him improper conceptions of thinge who with all the powers he has to command, makes the best possible use of them, even though that use is worse than useless. If s man have lost the power of vision is it not wiser to caltivate another sense by which be-may be aught, than to scold him for his incapacity with regard to that sense! This is not inap-plicable to the present subject, as the analogy between the distorted, jaundiced, or totally defective vision and the brassed, clouded, or totally obssured conceptions of the mind is very striking. We cannot think that the intent of the mass of the people is evil, whe their acts are contrary to their own der their acts are contrary to their own dearest interests. They may by corrupt leaders be so blinded by party spirit as to rush upon de-struction. In history this is clearly mani-fested. It needs but to refer to Greece and Rome as the most glaring instances, but it is a lamentable fact almost every where. And we have more to fear from this tend human mind than any thing else.

ally, and in a p nt of view, too oint of view, to content with the consister, generated and fostered by corruption of office, our object is attained. Nor would be particularize, as there should be unaim in support of whoever would offer crifice for the good of his county Let us have action.

ALABAMA.—In the city and county lobile, there is a Van Buren majority 195 voted.

NORTH CAROLINA.—In 59 counties the an Buren majorities is said to be 3400 ix counties to be heard from.

GEORGIA - Majority for White, in 56 2821

New Jersey.—This State has cortain ly gone for Harrison—avarage majority 700. The Van Burenites claimed the vote of New Jersey.

Gents—I am informed there are some de-signing demagogues of this county who are signing eamagogues or time county who are goigg about endeavoring to prejudice the peo-ple against the county court for having taken 25 shares of stock in the Mrysville and Mt. Sterling Turnpike road. I am told that it is said, (and by one of the court.) that the county court made a donation to the company of \$2500, and that the court had no constitu-\$2500, and that the court make donations.

Now, the truth is, the county court, by their

President, subscribed 25 shares of stock on the books opened by the commissioners at Flemingsburg, which fact this member of the Flemingsburg, which tact this member of we court ought to have known. It is also a fact that the act incorporating the Turipike Com-pany, expressly authorizes the county court of each county through which the road passes, to take stock. I have thus disposed of this squire who seems to know so much more about what the court done, and what the constita-tion means, than his fellows. I refer to the

and thought the court had acted very impro-perly. When I told him the statements were not true, and explained what they had done, he said he was entirely satisfied and believed the court had done right, and he commended themfor it. It is thus that many good citizens are prejudiced against acts, which if properly represented they would commend.

It seems to me it would require very little

estigation to satisfy every reasonable man in the county, that it is to the interest of the county that this road should be made. road passes 17 miles through the county, that 17 miles of road is kept in repair by the county, and every man contributes towards paying for any expenses the county may be at in keeping it in repair, and it requires no small sum annually, and this sum whatever it may be, is lost to the people, the road being no better at the end of the year, it is there-fore a clear loss. If the road is turnpiked it will be kept in repaiar by the company, and of course the county expense will cease, and the labor now bestowed on it will cease. which is according to a wise man money.

He says, 'time is money.' It will thus appear that an annual tax and great labor anpear that an annual tax and great habor an-nually is saved to the people of the county by tumplking this road. Now could an accu-rate calculation be made of the amount of money annually expended and the value of the shor annually bestowed on this road to-run through all time to come, I, think it will be admitted to regard it in a pecuniary point of view alone. There will be a great axing to the people of the county, and the invest-ment made by the court must be regarded as ment made by i's court must be regarded as one that w's called for by the best interests of the county. That turnpike roads are beof the county. That turnpike roads are be-neficial to the country is no longer matter of speculation; there utility have been so often and in so many countries demonstrated it is no longer questioned.

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What is it that has placed the we mer on an equal footing with the eastern far mer! The answer is the internal improve ments of the country—canals, railroads, an nts of the country-canals, railro ments of the country—cannis, raircoas, and tumpile roads. Compare the price current of your western and eastern cities 10 years back for the preduce of the farmer, and you will find a was difference in price; but let the comparison be now made and you find them approximating very near each other. The western farmer has now a steady market for western farmer has now a steamy market all his surplus. And are these not advant ges that should be sought by an intellige

are enterprise of the sastes cellule in this extraordinary rural exertions for the trude of the west has brought about this state of things, which has resulted greatly more to the inte-rest of the western farmer than the sastern. There are many other considerations that might be mentioned in support of these iments, such as conveying troops in time provenents, such as conveying troops in time of war, the intercourse between bretherm of the different states, removing by that intercourse prejudices and erroneous opinions formed of each other, and thereby cementing our glorious Union. These are some of the results in a national point of view. Ours is to be viewed on a less scale; but its results, although not so mighty, are yet of a charac-ter not to be disregarded. It will form a link in the great chain that has wrought such wonin the great chain that has wrought such-won-ders in the opperations of the people of this country. But to bring this subject nearer home, have the people of this country no country pride! Whilst every other part of the State and United States are vieing with each other in improvements, are we to stand back and not reach forward our hands and grasp well nonemassacuresetts | Returns from 264 towns which is all but 40, give over 70,000 rotes, of which Governor Everett (Whigh has a majority of 6462. The Whige Idectoral Ticket against Van Buren has 8000 majority. Nine Whigs are elected to Congress manger the vain boasting of the tories that they would succeed with A. H. Everett, Mr. Bancord and others.—N. Y. E. Star.

\*\*\* the Kentucky Whig.\*\* we some defended to the support of the supp standing as a community, not only support your court in what they have done, but urge them to double their subscription. I am told there were present of the justices when the stock was taken 15, fourteen of whom roted for it and but one against it. This I consider highly creditable to the county.—

ning to take Northern 1982 and legis-ning to take ground against the admission of Texas into the American Union, on the ground that it will strengthen the interest, of the slaveholding States. We shall soon hear the whole Northern phalanx join in the cry, and the alarm will be sounded in overy plausible form calculated to awakea cupidity and fanaticism. The surrender of Virginia and North Carolina to their worst enemies, will emboden those who are now dealing in whispers, to ele-wate their tone and enhance their de-maids. The coming agession of Congress will develope signs whise cannot be mis-taken. The slorm is gathering. Rick-mond Whig. Store of the Northern repers are begintaken. The

THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH.—Two nights ago the President was taken with a cough; which was succeeded by a considerable blooding from the lungs. He had suffered for some time previously with severe pain in the side. He was relieved from both unpleasant symptons, in some degree, by the lancet. Night before last the hemorrhage from the lungs recurred, and was again stopped by the same process and other applications. He is now extremely was a proper or the stopped by the same process and other applications. He is now extremely was a proper or the fact of the disorder and the remedies, but is better, my considered by his physicians in no irrandiate danger than y seas ago he was affected in the same way, and recovered without serious injury, or even a long depression of his health.— Globe.

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Specie Cincura — We extract the following from the United States Gazette:

«End of the Humbug — The St. Louis Republican says: «We have understood that a Treasury Circular has been issued to the disbursing officers of the United States—in the West at least—directing them not to draw upon the deposit banks for gold or silect, except in cases in which it is absolutely necessary.

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which it is absolutely necessary."

The Public will be pleased again to take notice that the whole of the above statements is another opposition humbers as we learn that no such Treasury Circular has ever been issued.—Globe.

The public will please who take notice? that this affected denial by the efficial is a more evasion, deceptive. It is a fact which the official paper may deny if it chooses, hot in not the less an undeniable fact, that a Circular. May be seen that the Company of the control of the control

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Attempt to Assassinate the EmperoNicious.s.—We are sorry to hear the conagion of assassination has extended to
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it may not be extraordinary to find an indivisual to elegarwad, so desperate, or so harbarous, as to imitate the example of the
most mid or degranded of the human species.—a Fieckis—an Alibaud.—The following is an extract fiom a letter received
from the highest quarter.— You have perhaps received no further information as
regards the assassination of the Emperor
of Russia. His Imperial Majeety was
shot at by a ruffian. An Aid-de-camp was
killed at his side. Whether from the efrect of the abot, or the violent convulsions
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y had his shoolder dialocated. His Imperial Highness the Grand Duke Michee';
who was on the point of going to England,
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MARYLAND HEBRILF AGAIN.—Adulter from Amappolis to the editor of the Balti-thore Chronicle, dated November 19, com-nunicates the gratifying intelligence that a Senate has been elected for the State of Maryland. of Maryland.

them to double their acceptance of the justices when the stock was taken 15, fourteen of whom voted for it and but one against it. This is consider highly creditable to the county.—

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept 21.

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Mexico and Cuba.—A correspondent of the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer, written from New Orleans, says that on board the last British packet that put in at Hayan, on her way from Vera Cruz, ware two Mexican commissioners, sent to negociats with Governor Tacon for a renewal of friendly relations between Mexico and Cuba; that Governor Takon at first refused them an interview has the be; that Governor Takon at first reduced them an interiew, but that they subsequently obtained permission to land, and were received by the Governor. The takes the interiew lasted only half an least, and that the commissioners then went on both the packet again, and sailed for England, whence they will go to Spain. The remove was, that they solicited leave to explict these hundred sailors for the Maxisum early but that Governor Taoon referred them peremptorily to the government of Spain. them peremptorily to the governor Spain.

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ly to the subscribers or any one of the SAMUEL C. PEARCE, LEWIS C. PEARCE, HIRAN T. PEARCE, Err. of William Pearce, deed. 8, 1836.

TAKEN up by John Warren living four miles east of Owingwille, Bath county, a dark by höres, fastreen side a half hands high, hirder years old hast apriling, with a base face, four white feet, and a knot on his right hind leg: Appraised at \$50, before me this 12th fary of September 18:06.

Nov. 18, 1830.

ATRAYED.

RIOM the farm of Lorenzo D Williams living on the road leading from Flem-ingshurg to Bishop's Mil', on Sunday the first day of October last, a

first day of October last, a

BLACK FILLY,
three years old last spring, fine limbs and
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November 18, 1836.

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E. BALLARD having sold his entire interest in all the drugs, medicines, and merchandize heretofore belonging to A. E. Ballard, & Co. and intending to cline business wishes to wind up and of the whole of the business of said A. E. I to A. E. Ballard, & Co. and intruning to ocitine business wishes to wind up and close the whole of the business of said A. E. Ballard, & Co. This is therefore to notify all those indebted to enid concern, that immediate payment is expected. Those who cannot at this time pay in cash are requested to call and settle their accounts by giving their notes. and settle their accounts by giving their note

A. E. BALLARD, & CO.
Flemingsburg, Oct. 7, 1836.

### CAMPBELL & BUDLEY,

CAM PRELL & DUDLEY,

I AVING purchased the beautiful asportment of goods, just imported by
G. M. Stockton, have opened and are ready
to sell very cheap. They invite their friends
and the community at large, to call and examine for themselves—confident that the
quality of the goods will recommend them.
They have opened in the store room formerly occupied by Alexander & Stockton.
Flemingsburg. April 14, 1836.

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Nov. 4. 1836.

## General Orders.

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or persons recommended to the Gowerner fac grounding of the commissions, are specially charged to write out the name of each person, in full, and is a plain legible hand.

David C. Irvine, of Richmost, Orlando Brown of Prankfort, and N. L. Pinnell, of Lexington, are appointed Aids to the Com-mander-in-clief, who will be obeyed and re-spected accordingly.

By order of his Excellency, the Governor and Commander-in-chief.

Oct., 1833. 21

All kinds of country produce will to exchange for goods for which libers will be paid.

They tender their thanks for past patron-age and solicit a continuance of the same. H. & R. M. BISHOP. Elizaville, Oct. 28, 1836.

## FARM FOR SALE.

# A Farm for Sale.

OPER for sale, on accommodating terms, a Farm, containing 100 acres, lying 2 mies below the ment of Pox creek, or hicking river and in Fleming county. This farm has a good log dealing house and other necessary buildings on it, a rjoining the farm, of John Hedrick. Those wishing to purchase, may examine it by application to the Subscriber. Terms will be made known on application to the subscriber. JOHN J. ARMSTRONG.

JOHN J. ARMSTRONG. June 17th, 1836.

## TAILORING.

TALLORING.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the public, that has nestablished hinnelf in the above named business in the town of Flemingsburg, where he is and will at all times be prepared to execute promptly, all orders in his line. He has engaged Mr. Samuel Wayne as foreman in his abop. Mr. Wayne has been here for some time and is favorably known as a good workman. His shop is on Water attect, a few doors below the Market equare, Leing the same recently occupied by the Mesars. Waynes. He hopes to merit and receive a due alare of patronage.

ind its of patronage.
CHARLES M. WILLIAMS.
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Oliagabarg where he intends to carry on regularly the tailoring business. He promises to secure and work entrusted to him in his line with the notices and despatch, and he solicits of the has made arrangements to receiv regularly the latest Philadelphia Fashions. If the shop is one door went of Dr. J. St. McDurelley on Water Struck.

Oct. 14, 1836.

Oct. 15, 1846 Account.

Illie and the office of Morton Green, Experiment of the complainant of the store of Harrison Daniel, E.g., Nichage and the first of the complainant is bill, the same with the defendant, when and where you may statud for the hereafter have the first of God before the region of the first of the complainant is bill, the same with a red of the continuation of the continua

The undersigned has purchased the taryard, bases, &c. late the property of James Harrison, dee'd, situated at two manner of Fleaningsburg, where he has remembly located himself, and will early on the Tannings and Currying business with regularity and perseverance, and carefully stended to.

All orders in his line shall be promptly and carefully stended to.

WILLIAM GAYLE.

Nov. 4. 1833.

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Squ. 30, 1836.

FARAW FOR SALE.

have a farm for sale, consisting of 130
acres of land. It is well improved, finely watered, and has a good orchard, and
plenty of timber on it. It is situated on the
head water of Mil Creck, in Plenning comtyOue half of the purchase money willser required in hand, and the other half in twelve
months. Possession still be delivered on the
first day of October next. For particulars
spply to Francis T. Hord, in Maysville, or
myself on the premiser.

June 3d. 1836.

June 3d. 1836.

STATE of Kentucky, Fleming Cit Set. September term, 1836, Sept T. Carwoon, complainant against Ele Carwoon & John P. Mercaten, defend It appearing tallocation, defend

It appearing to the sat that the defendant, E not an inhabitant of this that unless he does appear the first day of the next Man t day of the next March term of this and answer the complainant's bill, the will be taken for confessed against him.

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Sept. 10, Throop, p. q.

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the paper.

To all those who may be their patronage, they pledge no exertion shall be wanting render satisfaction. The

the Constitution the President to appoint his cessor, are duties from which the Editor never shrink, and in the discharge of wentiring industry and all the ability the Land Jung on Wheel's Run in Fleming county; now in the occupancy of Winskel Rankins. Fifty acres of this land is enclosed, and the residue in white oak timber. One half of the enclosed land is well set in clover. He farm is not in good repair.

Mr. Rankins will shew the land to any person desiring to examine it.

Liberal credits will be give.

M. P. MARSHALL.

Sept. 30, 1830.

of others, who do not comessor opinion.

The Man will be published every Frida it wo Dollars per annum, psyable flost the expiration of three mentls; I wo Dollar had Fifty cents, if payed before the expition of six months, and Three Dollars with invariably be barged if payment the dollar until the end of the year.

W. T. CHAPMAN, W. H. SMITH,

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Sept. 16, 1836. Andrews & Cavan, p. 9.

STATE of Kentucky, Flowing Circuit, set, September term 1838, William S. Monateon, and others, Complainment, gainst Lucy Ropen, and others Defendant.

Br. J. J. J. Canneybell.

WOULD gratefully acknowledge the past partonage of his friends and correction imprecision that has got abroad of his hardingsight the practice. He may be found at his home, when not absent professionally ready to entend all calls.

Sept. 30, 1836. 50-1.

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J. E. PEYTOIL.

Sept. 9, 1836. Capital 2,660,660.

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From the Ballance.

Cold Weathers—As winter is fast approaching, and junks will probably be frozen, we deem it as not of more humanity to give how words of salvice, which may probably, as are some fingers and toes, and the reader may be certain that we speak the words of experiences:

Wear loose shoes, which will give the bence and muscles of the freet fair play. The animal heat is a wificient, unless at a very low temperature. Indiam mocasine are still better. In dry weather, they are a perfect dee frience against cold, in wet weather it is more reind enough to paradyse the eyement of the possibility of the process of the first play. The animal heat is a wificient, unless at a very low temperature. Indiam mocasine are still better. In dry weather, they are a perfect dee frience against cold, in wet weather it is move preduced, and then plunge the frozen member into it. Then you will feel scutt pain, and loses the wind to first cold where can be procured, and then plunge the frozen member into it. Then you will feel scutt pain, and loses the wind to first cold where the paper is forwarded to the confinence and how the same and that—they will soon be procuved. If, on the other hand, you thaw your frozen digits to a fire, they will shortly exhibit one black many for corruption, the feath will be charged to the remaining the frozen member into it. Then you will feel scutt pain, and loses the wind in the deep to the procured of the pr

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As the arrangements for the prosecution of this great literary undertaking are all made, and the proprietor has redeemed all his pledge to a generous public for many years, no fear of the non-fuldiment of the contract can be fall. The Omnibos will be regularly issued, and will contain in a year reading matter equal in amount to two voltames of Rec-tre equal in amount to two voltames of Rec-Tyclopedia, for the small turn mentioned above.

Address, post paid. A DAM WALDIE.

ENTUCKY, Bath Circuit Court, Ju-ly term. 1836. John Clark, &c. Completennie. Against Samuel Brount's Administrator, &c. Defendants. In Chancery.

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