

Blair, John Allen Gano, and Josiah Irvin will hold a four days Meeting at Mayslick in Mason county Ky. to commence on Thursday in this month (August) and include the first Lords day in September. August 10th 1858.

ATLANTIC STEAM NAVIGATION.—A writer in the Railway Magazine, an English paper, thinks that by enlarging the model of steam ship Great Western, the passage between England and the United States could be effected in ten days, with a trifling additional consumption of fuel. The writer says that the speed, economy and capacity of a ship increases in proportion as its size is increased. Of this, however, we know nothing. But be it as it may, that the Atlantic can be navigated in ten days or even less time, provided the proper vessels are used, we are ready to believe. It has been ascertained from actual experiment, that a speed of twenty miles an hour may be attained by iron steamboats of the ordinary class, and if the services of the writer be correct, by enlarging the model of a vessel of this kind the speed could be increased to twenty five or thirty miles an hour with perfect ease and safety, and thus would the voyage be performed in from four and a half to five days. What wondrous changes has the mighty genius of a Fulton effected, and time alone can develop the revolutions that this age of unparalleled enterprise will bring forth through its mighty aid. In the course of a few years a trip to Europe will be considered a matter of no moment. We may leave our homes as it were to-day—five days hence be transacting business in the metropolis of England, or pacing the streets of the capital of the most powerful nation of the continent—and next week return to the "fond embrace" of our companions (if we should happen to have one) and fire-side of our friends. What was once regarded as a deed of "noble daring"—the "wonder of the world"—will then be nothing thought of; it will be regarded merely as a "pleasure excursion."

MR. CLAY—ABOLITIONISM.—The vulgar and slanderous manner in which Mr. Clay is assailed, by the Van Buren press of the South, is only equaled by the scurrility of that portion of the Kentucky press whose province it is to bend the supple knee to the "dark spirit of slavery," and whose meanness prompts them to assail those who entertain sentiments on this subject according with his, as being abolitionist and loco focus of the "darkest day." Contemptible the man that would thus attempt to effect a political object, and libel and contracted the mind that would be guilty of such misrepresentation. Whatever may be Mr. Clay's sentiments on the political right of slavery, we are confident that no considerations would induce him to countenance a doctrine at war with the best interests of the country and which sound policy and common sense must repudiate as extremely wrong. No distinction is made, by a certain class of the public press, between gradual and conditional emancipation and abolition—proper distinction and a distinction that should be made—and from this circumstance has grown the charge of abolitionism as preferred against Mr. Clay. The New Yorker, a paper neutral in politics, thus alludes to it: "It is a hard case that a man should get kicks from both sides of a question which he does not meddle at all. The Southern Van Buren and Calhoun journals are very hard upon Mr. Clay on the subject of Abolition. For instance, the Columbus (Ga.) Sentinel and Herald speaks of 'Mr. Clay, the acknowledged champion of the belated party of Abolitionists throughout the country.' &c. &c. and we receive twenty journals embodying with more decency the same accusations. On the other hand, the Cincinnati Freeman—all the abolition papers except the Liberator, Rights of Man, and Pennsylvania Freeman—all the abolition papers give us, are unanimous in declaring that they prefer even Mr. Van Buren to Mr. Clay, and the former is no pet with them. There must be a mistake somewhere. The Rights of Man, among a great many other things of the sort, asserts that "the President of the Colonization Society can never be President of the United States." Will the Columbus Sentinel explain?

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JOURNEYING to the Promised Land.—There has been a very good looking up of "Starvation" in the mountains of Missouri in one caravan. Like the journeying Israelites, they pitched their tents at night, and depended on the "shepherd" for their food. The Marmon's will find but little "milk and honey" in Missouri.—Cleve Herald.

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MEANWHILE OCCURRENCE.—Two men last lives in New York on Friday, by the fall of a well. One of them, a German, descended into the vault, and had nearly reached the bottom, when he gave a shriek and died instantly, supposed from the effects of the foul gas. Another of the men, also a German, immediately descended to draw up the first, when he cried out for help, and was drawn up, and though yet alive, he was so badly affected, that he died shortly after.

Curious notion of Discount.—It chanced one gloomy day, in the month of December, that a good humored Irishman applied to a merchant to discount a bill of exchange for him at rather a long though not unusual date, and the merchant having casually remarked that the bill had a great many days to run, "what's the use of that," the Irishman, "what then, my honey, you don't consider how short the mercantile days are at the time of the year."

Disasters at the time of the year.—Again we hear that Mr. Lovejoy, saved from the Paluki, and also from the Home and Wm. Gibbons steamers, has been a fourth time preserved from death, by being pulled out (other passengers through the side windows of a cabin) the boat which had upset in the night on Long passage from Buffalo to Rochester.

LOUISIANA ELECTIONS.—The full and official returns of the late election in Louisiana have been received. The vote stands for Governor: (White) 7565 and Priour (Loco Fovey) 6741 Majority. 824

GRAVATS.—A Quebec correspondent of one of the papers here states that the vice Queen Countess Durham, held a levee there lately, and issued her orders that no gentleman should be permitted to appear at her balls in a Black Cravat.

CROPS IN TENNESSEE.—The Memphis Inquirer, July 24th, has the following: "We are gratified to find in travelling through Fayette, Haywood, Madison, Harlan, Lenderdale and Shelby counties, that our farmers have been turning their attention to the culture of wheat. The God of the harvest has also blessed their labors. These counties have produced nearly or quite enough for their own consumption, which will retain no inconsiderable sum of money that is heretofore annually being sent to Kentucky and Ohio. The wheat, though not so white, is equally as sweet and nutritious as the Ohio flour. Cottons.—Some fields are very fine, but a majority look unpromising. Two thirds of an average crop is probably the extent that can be realized. There is superabundance of corn, laden with promise.

GREEN CORN.—Any deleterious effects from eating a reasonable quantity of this delicious vegetable may be avoided by dissolving a piece of pearl ash, about the size of a hazel nut, in a quart of water. By using this precaution, all danger may be avoided; and it should be invariably adopted here in the city, where it is a rare thing to get hold of any corn that has not been plucked from the stalk so long as to become poisonous. Pearls.—This will nullify the deleterious effects it acquires by saltness.

APPLICING CIRCUMSTANCE.—We learn from the Indiana Democrat, that a man by the name of Nelson T. Beal, of Tippecanoe county, was discovered wandering about, near the city of New Albany, in a white coat, and a pair of calico pants, and was taken by a person greedily devouring the leaves of jimson or jamestown weeds. When asked if he was hungry, he replied that jimson was proper food. Bread was presented to him, which he refused to eat, and hurried to the ground, making use of expressions indicating a mind strongly deranged. In a few hours the man was dead, and the cause of his death was ascertained to be the result of his eating the poisonous plant, caused from eating the weed, that rendered his existence. His insanity will not be the result of his eating the weed in business, and intercourse.—City News.

COMMERCIAL RECORD.—The following report of the crops of wheat, rye, and corn in Pennsylvania, is published in the Philadelphia Commercial List of Saturday: "As far as we have been able to obtain correct information, the following report of the crop, might be considered as embracing all the counties in Pennsylvania East of the Allegheny Mountains, and New Jersey. As it is the result of personal observation in a great measure, it may be relied on. WHEAT.—The crop is decidedly better than for the two past years, but still short of an average crop. It is in general short, and with those of very productive years, and in a large portion of the district, rather light on the ground. The quality is good, and was not injured by mildew, and this injury is particularly extensive to more than one fifth of the crop—well secured. The product, per acre, will average about three-fourths of a good yield; but as there has evidently been a diminution in the breadth of ground for wheat, we have no reason to expect that the crop will not exceed two-thirds of a fair average crop of former years, nor one-half of the abundant crop of 1850. Spring Wheat is almost universally a failure, and will not pay for the seed. The abundance of straw, and great prospects of a fine crop, the farmers are greatly disappointed in Rye, as the heads are found to be very unproductive, and the grain generally of poor quality. As there is a great abundance of straw, and Rye in many parts, the crop may turn out one-half of an average, of poor quality. OATS.—This is very generally a light crop,

and much of it has been cut prematurely, to save it from destruction by grasshoppers. The yield may be about two-thirds of an average. CORN.—The appearance of the crop of Indian corn, was unexpectably fine, the middle of July in all the best counties, it is uncommonly neat and draught since has already destroyed the expectation of a crop on all light soils, and in the best soils the farmers' hopes are nearly blasted. An early and general rain may yet save much corn, but it would scarcely make over two thirds of a common crop. BUCKWHEAT.—Very little about ground; and much that had been some time sown, has not vegetated. Altogether it is an uncertain crop, and generally given up by farmers. POTATOES.—The crop of early potatoes is very short, and that of late is likely to be an entire failure, except in some few moist situations. The loss of this crop will prove very serious to many a country.

HAY.—The first crop is good and well secured; but no second crop can be made—the pasture fields generally being without verdure. SEEDS.—There is no expectation of a crop of Clover seed, and that of Flaxseed will be a very poor one.

GRAIN.—Corn was sold in this market yesterday at one dollar per bushel, by the crop. This is an advance of twelve cents a bushel since Friday last. Prime white Virginia Wheat was sold yesterday at \$1.00 and advance five cents—\$1.05 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.10 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.15 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.20 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.25 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.30 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.35 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.40 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.45 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.50 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.55 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.60 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.65 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.70 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.75 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.80 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.85 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.90 per bushel—advance five cents—\$1.95 per bushel—advance five cents—\$2.00 per bushel—advance five cents—\$2.05 per bushel—advance five cents—\$2.10 per bushel—advance five cents—\$2.15 per bushel—advance five cents—\$2.20 per bushel—advance five cents—\$2.25 per bushel—advance five 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