FLEMINGSBURG, KY., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 34, 1837.

THE KENTUCKY WHIG.

BY CHAPMAN & SMITH.

We do not question the bearing and effect which the transaction may have had to the advantage of the community, but doesn it is the transmitted the start of the start to the United States bunk, and an artful dorise to evolution that the start charter. It matters not, what mame it gives to the transaction, the common sense of mashind will proclaim it a purchase... As such, at stands binoxizous to the charge of violation. By the 18th section of the art to each

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t ity of the creditors of the several banks, and they all concur, that the debu are and a well socured, only a small amount lying the over, and that not doubful. This testimor al ay from the respectable character of in-the officers of these banks, with any par-is would have been concluive on that post, is would have been concluive on that post, but for the consideration we will here pare of east. Of the debut due to the bank of the sent: Of the debut due to the bank of the Kenucky, at Leuiville, moters, on 31st of December last, only 52,181 dollar 28 in unconnected with city security, is no is into a from the people of the sounty is unconnected with city security drawers, is in the 140,336 dollars 88 cents; while the whole the debt from the city as drawers of notes the

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dorsers on country paper,	18,174
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MEXICO.

The following message was received the Senate of the United Star

To the Senate of the United States: At the beginning of this session, Con-press was informed that care claims upon Maxieo hid not been adjusted, but that, notwethstanding the irritizing effect upon her councils of the moreanents in Texas, I hope, by the great forbearence, to avoid the necessity of again bringing the subject of them to your notice. That hope has been disopointed. Having in vain urged upon that government the justice of these to avis in that there should be uno further to invist that there should be uno further adjust in the acteowrodegement, if not in the reduces of the injustre complained of; wid day requires that the whole subject should be presented, as it now is, for the action of Corgens, whose exclusive right is to decide on the further measures of re-dress the sembyced.

is to decide on the turner measures of the dress to be employed. The logth of time since some of the inturies have been committed, the repeat-The I ogh of time since some of the injuries have been committed, the repeat-ed and univating applications for redress, the wantor character of some of the our regres upon the property and periods of our criteress, upon the officers and flag of the United States, independent of rec.r.t. in-white to this government and people by the face. Extraordinary Maxima Minister, would justify, in the even of all nations, immediate war. The remedy, however, shead and the used by just and generous nations; confiling in their atrength for in-juries committed, if it can be honorably avoided; and it has accurred to me that, considering the present embargased comwolled; and it has occurred to me that, considering the present embarransed con-dition of this country, we should act with both wisdom and moderation, by giving to Maxico one more opportunity to attone for the par, beicry, we take rederss into our own hands. To avoid all misconception on the part of Maxico, ay well as to pro-tect our own anional character from - re-prach, this opportunity should be given, with the avowed design and full prepara-tion to take immediate satisfaction if it should not be obtained on a repetition of the demand for it.

the demand for it. To this end I recommend that an act be To this end I reconnected-data as at be passed autorizing roprisals, and the use of the naval force of the United States by the Executive against Mexico, to enforce thom, in the event of a reliand by the Alexican Guvernmath to come to an amina-ble adjustment of the matters in controver-sy between us, upon another demand there-of made from on board one of our vessel of war on the cast of Mexico. The documents herewith transmitted compares the adjust transmitted Congress to judge of the propriety of the castro heretofore pursued, and to decide upon the accessity of that now recom-mented.

inded. If these views should fail to meet the

It these views should not to inter in neurrence of Congress, and that body able to find in the condition of the af-irs, between the two countries, as disclofairs between the two countries, as duclo-sed by the accompanying documents, with those referred to, any well-grounded reay-sens to hope that an adjustment of the controvery between them can be effected without a reserve to the measures. I have fail it my duty to recommend, they may be assured of my co-operation in any other course that shall be deemed bunorable and owner.

ANDREW JACKSON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1837.

UNITED STATES AND MEXICO. The Globe, of Friday last, is filed in part with an interesting correspondence hereon Mr. Ellis, our late Charge at Mex-ters, and Mr. Foryth, Secretary of Stato. We are anable to publish, this correspon-dence in full, and can only give a brief attractions from the Socretary of Stato. In July last Mr. Forsyth addressed a latter to Mr. Ellis sotting forth certain causes of complaint make by the Government of the United States against the Government of the United States against the Government of Marices. These complaints in part are: The conduct of the authorities at Tobacco, twards Mr. Coleman, our cossol theres, and the difference are and cargo of the schecter Mexices, where a head of the United Inster, y the address of the schecter of Maxes, the schecter Mexices, by the alcode of Mre-cessing against Dr. Baldwin, a citizen of the United. States, by the alcode of Mre-cessing against Dr. Baldwin, a chilen of the United. States, by the alcode of Mre-cessing against Dr. Baldwin, a chilen of the United. States pot the alcode of Mre-schecter Mexices, by the alcode of Mre-and the United States, by the alcode of Mre-schecter Mexices, by the alcode of Mre-M UNITED STATES AND MEXICO. towards Mr. Coleman, our consul index, and the officers, crew and corps of the schecter Messien weeked lines. A pro-ceeding against Dr. Baldwin, a citizen of the Unite. States, by the alcode of Men-etalian in the coloay of Guazculao. The case of the schecter. Topaz of Maine, the the master and inst of which were nur-dered by the Messican soldiers, the crew imprisond and the vessel seized and don-versed into the Adactions service. The science of the American schecerse Brazonst and her forcible employ. In the Maxiens service. The science at the coloscion fluctuation is the brig John. The imprivament at Tobasco of Captin MaCorgo of the echr. Ladoatry. The fining into the dary vican tig Paragas, by the Maxiens armed, abr. Tampico. The sciences of the beirg Ophity. The science of the sciences at the beirg Ophity.

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The cave at a Tolance. The demnine of the schoold Competent of the school of the result at Minut the fact enumerated in the first isolation, Mr. Forwich will be form the school of the school of the school of the provide the subject of these various inju-tions and iff will be given to this just and reasonable domain within three vreaks, yike will inform the Maxima Government that unless references is afforded without unaccessary dalay, your further reaidence in Maxico will be useless.¹⁹ This letter bears date of Washington, July 20th. No answer from Mr. Ellis, was published in the Globe, but under date of Docember 10th, we faid a second letter form Mr. Forzyth addressed to Mr. Ellis. Hr. E, however, had not received this let-ter when be decanded his passports, and the cause of the injuries done to with date and the concernent the excitation of the school of the first form of the school of the injuries done to the American commerce. The following is the conclusion of the received letter of Mr. Ellis.¹⁹ In balance of Mr. Ellis 19 How the Mexican Government the provident of in service of contain 4: as infactory answer? for the injuries done to the American commerce. The following is the conclusion of the received letter of Mr. Ellis 19 How the Mexican Government the readicut is influenced as well by the ex-therist in fluenced as well by the ex-tineit of the content shall dopt in the act complicient of as by the sincer-conviction, already expressed, that a step or espectanelise will not be content shall adopt in the act complication is by the sincer-conviction, already expressed, that a step or espectanelise will not be content shall adopt that act, or give sanction to it, by approv-ing of their Minister's conduct, the co-tion and containes the sind opper to useful or reputable to the United States. How-readiable in instruction and the pressident in the singence to be painful mays be the consequences, onor of the American people requires the President to instruct you, as I now do, in that event to demand your passports, and to return forthwith, bringing with you all the archives of the legation to the Unit

have the honor to be, sir. bedient servant. JOHN FORSYTH.

THE WHIG. FLEMINGSBURG, KY Friday, February 24, 1837. Wanted at this office immediately a

Journeyman Printer, to whom con employment and liberal wages will be given.

We refer our readers to a letter of our Frankfort correspondent in this day's pa-per. We also commend it to especial attention of the citizens of Maysville and to the members of the delegation to the Northern Bank of Kentucky.

taken upon this subject, nor of its remarks upon the letter of our correspondent pub-lished in our paper of the 3d inst. That paper opposes its denial, in the name of Maysville, to the charges made against that city, with the insinuation that no such developement had been made to our correspondent, by a director of the Northern Bank, as was contained in his letter. We do not feel it necessary to attempt a defence of our correspondent against the im-putation of the editor. He will find it necessary to withdraw it, if it is decide against him, and to intimate his doubts against those who stand as the original ac-cusers in this matter.

We feel our attention forrible called the means which the Eagle has taken to extricate Maysville from the charges ma against it, of secret hostility to Flemings burg. It is natural that it should attempt to evade the responsibility of the charge by impeaching the veracity of the charge by impeaching the veracity of those who make it. With this we have, however, nothing to do, and we leave the question to be settled by Maysville and the direc-tors of the bank. We shall have the sure of witnessing the adroitness, of the city in getting itself out of a difficulty.

We have already expressed our surpri that Maysville should have acted in t the manner charged against her. If the part she has acted in this matter, however, has been misunderstood or mistaken by th who have originated the charges agains her, we shall be sorry that so much has ner, we shall be sorry that so much has occurred to threateh an interruption of the harmony and good feeling which have so long existed between us. If they are true, our citizens cannot but be convinced arc of the schooser Martha, at Gaireaton at confinement and ill treatment of he samgers. The sensation of the schooser intent and Elizabeth of New Orleans due treatment of New Orleans the treatment of the grave and passen-ters, our citizens cannot built be convinced due to treatment of Welliam Hallet the severent cannot to intercourse and friend-due to a frameway. The fina and he server treatment of the United and the treatment of the United and Salmon Hall, caitzens of the United and Salmon Hall, caitzens of the United and Salmon Hall, caitzens of the United and Salmon Hall caitzens of the United and Salmon Hall caitzens of the United and the treatment of the Salmon Hall the severent cannot built of the severent and friend-ters and friend-treatment of the Salmon Hall at the whall not hemiste to denounce her con-

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Maysville has pursued the co guilty of the conduct charged against her If she has not let her justify herself while she has an opportunity of disproving th charges and meeting her accusers face t

We have one word to say to the Monitor We are as liable as others are to be mis understood when our language is vague o indefinite, and are willing in all charity to make due allowances for all misrepresentation where we think the fault, if we are misunderstood, is ours. But where the plain import of our language is miscon es substituted strued and imaginary motiv for our real intentions, it is hard for us to express the extent of our contempt and pity for him whom we find engaged at so nglorious a task.

We are surprised that the Monitor canno find better employment for its time than to undertake to convict us of malice and a design to slander, and of an intention to excite a "squabble" between Maysville and Flemingsburg upon a subject, about tion of many members. which if he had understood any thing of the matter, he might have known that all Eagle, which takes notice of a former compossible rivalship between the two places was precluded. The branch of the Louisville bank is to be located at a point north of the Kentucky river, where there is at present no bank.

As for any other feeling than contemp which the article in the Monitor could ex cite, it would be only that of causing us to believe more firmly in the truth of the charges which have been made against Maysville. The spirit in which the denial MaysWill. The Pipir and which the charge of the subscription of th der, could hardly have any other effect der, could narry may ally our entry when the second state of the preserve preserve the second state of th whose good opinion we are more auxious rejusehin, to give them serve information information than that of the Monitor, we will say that in the facts he is acquisited with, and to his suspicious have not even the merit of give all the facts he is acquisited with, and conjectural probability.

We learn that great excitement prevails

in New York on account of the high prices of provisions &c. It is stated that handhills were stuck on the walls of the city declaring that the prices of "bread, meat, and fuel must come down," and, "that the voice of the people shall and will prevail," and requesting the people to meet in the Park to inquiro into the cause of the unexampled high prices of every necess be members of Kentucky. Sorthera Bank of Kentucky. We have not been unmindful of the meeting was accordingly held on me course which the Maysville Eagle has the subject, nor of its remarks passions of the human heart waver made After the meeting had adjourned the mob attacked and obtained possession of the store of Mr. E. Hart, who is one of the most extensive flour-dealers in that city Barrels of flour and bags of wheat were thrown into the street. The books and papers were scattered to the winds and every thing in the counting-house destr Mr. Hart's loss is estimated at \$10,000. The mob next proceeded to the store of Mr. A. B. Meech & Co. where they destroyed about twenty-five barrels of flour, who strong body of police officer arrived dis persed the mob and some thirty or forty ersons were arrested and com prison. The persons engaged in the work of destruction were principally foreigners.

> INCENDIARY .--- An attempt was made out 8 o'clock on Sunday evening last, by Jim, a negro boy in the employ of Dr. J. E. McDowell, to set on fire the two story frame building on Water street, the pro-perty of Mr. T. Fleming. He was de-tected in the act and committed to prison. We incline to the opinion that sor late fires that have occured in this place have been the work of incendiaries.

The late intelligence from Europ important. Another attempt to assasssinate Louis Phillippe, the King of France, was made while on his way to deliver his speed opening of the Chambers. at the The ade the at name of the individual who n mpt was Meunier.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

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FRANKFORT, Feb. 15th, 1837. -The House has been in a grea proar for the last few days, having u the deposite bill. There has bee

1. and a s by the friends of the bill to lo: ate the b by merinematic the unit of the second of the second and a second and sustained, while every other point and sustained, while every other and rank been shuck but. The House after a great deal of excitement and confusion degreat deal of excitem ed not to locate the branches in the bill, leaving it to the directory. The final passage of the bill is doubtful; the intrigues and bargains going on are nu-merous, and it is bard to tell what will be the

manlt. Your delegation will be found strugling for the bill at all events.

Correspondence of the Kentucky Whig. ORT, Feb. 16, 1837. FRANK

We have had a day of trem. ment on the deposite bill, which is not yet over and how long it will continue I am unable to say. There was a personal collision between Dr. Pierce of Wayne, Calhoon of Meade, and Menifee of Montgomery, which at the time I was fearful would result in a direct violation of the sanctity of the house by a personal rencountre. It was, however, checked for the time being. I am clearly of opinion that Menifee was right, and that the attacks made upon him was wanton and un-provoked, and called forth the just indigna-

mication of mine concerning the conduct of the Maysville delegates in the application for a branch of the Northern Bank. The facts of the subject are denied by the Eagle; but I am at a losss to know whether he disputes the truth of your correspondent or the peracity of his informers.

veracity of his informers. Now, sirs, I am prepared to sustain the fact that your correspondent was informed by one or more of the Directors that the delegates from Maysville did allege that Flemingsburg was the suberbs of Maysville, and that ereby authorises the Editors to give up his name to any gentleman who composed the Maysville delegation, whenever they require It is not my intention or wish to come collision with the Editors of the Eagle, but I feel bound to give the gentlemen who imposed the delegation an opportunity to deny the facts as communicated by the direc-tor. If they therefore deny it I shall leave the question of veracity to be discussed by the delegation and director. The remarks of the Eagle shall re

further notice from me; but I shall at all times old myself ready to give information or satisfaction to the gentlemen of the delegation

CONGRESS.

IN SENATE-Tuesday Feb. 7, 1837. A message was received from the Presi-dent of the United States on the subject of our relations with Mexico. [The message will be found in another column.] The message and documents were on motion of Mr. Buchanan, ordered to be referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and to be print

Mr. Bayard presented the Resolu the Legislature of Delaware, against the exinging resolution, instructing the Senators d representatives from that State, to offer

a resolution to restore the Journal to its for her character, and to support such res until the Journal shall be reinstated.

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resolutions were ordered to be printed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House resumed the consideration

The

he following Resolutions yesterday offered by Mr. Thompson, of South Carolina. Resolved, That the Hon. John Quincy by Mr. Th Adams, by an effort to present a petition from slaves, has committed a gross contempt of this House almed That the member from Mass Re

chusetts above named, by creating the im-pression, and leaving the House under such mpression, that said petition was for the abolition of slavery when he knew it was not has trified with the House.

Resolved, That the Hon. John tams receive the censure of the House for

Adams receive the censure of the House for his conduct in the preceding resolutions. After a few remarks from, Mr. Adams and Mr. Jenifer, Mr. Dromgoole offered a substitute for the resolution under considera-tion, declaring that Mr. Adams, having otice of the House a petiti ht to the from slaves, and give room to the idea that laves have the right of petition, and avowed his willingness to be their organ, be severely consured by the Speaker, in presence of the House. The discussion was continued till the hour of adjournment when the House IN SENATE

Mr. Webster presented a pattion of 1,400 cr 1,500 mercentile houses in the sity of New York praying for the establishmetor A message was received from the Hous of Representatives announcing that the Hous was ready to receive the Senate to witness the counting of the votes for President and Vice President, and the Senate accordingly.

at 20 minutes past 12, repaired to the House House of REPRESENTATIVES. The Chair presented a Message from the President of the United States commu resident of the Onice States contrasting ing information on the subject of the explor-ing Expedition, expressing the hope that Congress would afford every facility for the departure of the Epedition on a properscale.

otion of Mr. Patton, it was ordered that the Ladies be admitted to the privileged seats of the House during the counting of the votes. The Senate, preceded by their Pre-

pro tem, and officers then entered the Hall and were received by the members of the Hoese, standing, and uncovered. nators having taken seats provided for them the President of the Senate Mr. (King) proceeded to open the packets of votes, in order of States, and to hand them to the Tellers appointed for that purpose, to be counted. The papers authenticating the votes of the averal Electoral Colleges were read several ly, and the result of the votes announced the President of the SenSte, which are ed by

fattows For Martin Van Buren of New York-

If the votes of Michigan be not counted 167 for William Henry Harrison of Ohio 73 For Hugh Lawson White of Tenness 36 14 For Daniel Webster of Massachusetts or Willie P Mangum of North Carolina 11 The Prestdent of the Senatet hen announed the votes for Vice President of the Unit-

ed States, as reported by the tellers as follows. For Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky

If the votes of Michigan be counted 147 If the votes of Michigan be not counted 144 For Francis Granger of New York

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For John Tyler of Virginia For William Smith of Alabama

The President stated that no person receive a majority of electoral votes for Vice President of the United States, and therefore declared that no person had been elected that office; that Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky, and Francis Granger of New York, are the two highest on the list, and it now devolves on the Senate, as provided in the Constitution, from those two persons to elect a Vice President of the United States-He then announced that the object for which the two Houses were assembled under the constitution had been accomplished, and that the senators would retire to their chamber in order. The Senators then rose and retired in the order they came, the members of the House rising in their place and remaining uncovered. The House after appointing a committee of two to wait on Mr. Van Buren and inform him of his election, immediately

Tallmadge, Topton, Walker, Wright-33. For Francis Granger: Messrs. Bayard, Clay, Clayton, Crittenden, Davis, Ewing of o, Kent, Knight, Prentiss, Robbins, thard, Spence, Swift, Tomlinson, Wall, outhard, Sp Webster-16.

In SENATE-Thursday, Jan. 9, 1837.

Mr. Calhoun on leave introduced a bill to ede the Public Lands to the States in which they lie, under certain conditions, which was read twice. After some conversation Mr. Webster moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was ordered to a second reading. After some further discussion the question on the motion to reconsider, was taken and decided as follows-Yeas 29, Nays 22. The land bill was read a third time

assed, 27 votes in the affirmative, an a the negative. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House was occupied in the considera-tion of the resolutions consuring Mr. Adams for bring to the notice of the House a petition from elaves. The resolutions were finally ed. . IN SENATE-Friday, Jan. 27.

Is SERATE-Priday, Jan. 27. After the monitog banices, on motion of Mr. Black the Senate proceeded to the con-sidentition of the bill to designed an uneed, revenue. Mr. Hebbard unoved an uneed, meant to the still requiring the Registers an uneed Receivers to receive the same scrip in pay-ment for the public landers betectore. Mr.

ing that it sury to make any descrimin no receivable as public re-bard accented to so receivable as passes revenue. bard accepted this addition to his an which amendment so amended wa by unanimous consent. The bill ed was adopt bill after co oy unanimous consent. The bill after siderable discussion passed by a vote of 5-Messrs. Benton, Linn, Morris, Ru Wright. of 41 to

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATION. A resolution was adopted to-day that the Spekner issue his warrant directed to the Sorbant-at-arms to take into custody the body of Rusben M. Whitney, that he may be brought to the bar of the House to answer for an alleged contempt of the House.

Is SENATE-Saturday Feb. 11. The bill to cede to the new States the Pub lic Lands within their limits on certain con ditions, being taken up on its second reading the discussion was coolineed until the hour adjournment when the Senate adjourned.

IN SENATE, February 15 .- Mr. Niles IN SEXATE, February 15.—Mr. Niles from the Committee on Postofice and Post roads, reported a joint resolution authori-zing an enquiry as to the establishing a line of Telegraphs between Washington and New York, which was read and order-ed to a secocod reading. The following lills were read a third time and passed:

The following hills were read a third time and passed: A hill supplimentary to an act, entitled "an act to amend the judicial system of the United State. A hill in addition to an act to promote the useful arts. [This is the bill to re-store the Patent Office. A hill to establish a foundary or armory in the West or South West, arremais in Strate in which none have vet here ne-

If the votes of Michigan be counted 170 States in which none have yet been es-

tabliabed, and depots for arms in cortain States and Territories. An act to altar and amend an act for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States. [Some discussion took place on the punishment of death provided by this bill for the crime of burning the public buildings, which was objected to by Mr. Prentiss and defended by Mr. Grandy. The question was taken by yons and nars, and degided as follows—yeas 29, nays 17. 17.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Horse or REPRESENTATIVES. TRIAL OF REUBEN M. WHITNEY. Pursuant order of the House R. M. Whitney appeared at the bar. The Speaker informed the respondent that he was arraigned on the charge of having committed a contempt of the House, set ting under the authority of the House, set ing under the authority of the House, set and asked whether he was now prepared to go to trial. to go to trial. The Respondent stated that he was

The Reproduct state into the two ready. Mr. Briggs submitted to the House a proposition, to which he asked their atten-tion, before they proceeded any further in this matter. He offered a resolution tho purport of which was that the summons di-rected to the respondent was not in official form, inasmuch as it wanted the signature of the Bouker, required by the 11th rule of the House; and, therefore, Resolved, that the resolution these

of the House; and, therefore, Resources, that the respondent has committed no com-tempt of the House. Mr. Chaisonne said he hoped the res-pondent would waive any objection to the the form of the proceedure: It was now diabate the accused and due to the House

and that if it was, the respondent did not choose to avail hisraet io of it. Mr. Vanderpoel moved to lay the reso-lation on the table, and thereupon he ssk-ed ho yeas and mays, which were, Yaas 13, Nays 52. Mr. Whinfay then commenced the cx-

Mr. Whitfly the commenced the cx-amination of the witnesses summoned at his request, viz: Messrs. Fairfield, Martin, Hamer and Gillett, of the House. The first question was addressed to Mr. Fairfield, and desired him is substance to state all that transpired in the Committee way during the examination of the res-

amination of the res room, during the exa pondent, before the pondent, before the committee of which Mr. Garland of Virginia is chairman. Mr. Calhoun of Kentucky objected, at

length, to this question. Mr. Key, of Counsel, Replied. Mr. Calhoon rose to rejoin, but was called to

order. The House then determined by a vote of 92 to 103, that the member objecti to a question had not, the right of rejo

In a late gale at Bultimore three ships were sunk, and the passengers and crew who clung to the masts, chessed in ice from the spray which dashed over the, werd with difficulty saved.

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WARDNOTON, FAR. 9, 1854. John Quincy Adams, General Jackson, Mr. Wies, Mr. Pepton, Stanta Anna, Bu-tamente, Mr. Yan Buren, Gen. Scett, Gen. Gainea, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Pable, Mr. Benton and the unfortunativ Reuben, are the sub-jects now for the colloquists of Washington. Paus any circle of lonogens; and the name of one at least of these distinguished per-tor in full mone your tympa-, FEB. 9, 1837. inov circle of toung-ne at least of these distinguished per-iges is shure to fall upon your tympa All concur in assigning the Ex-sident (Adams) the imputation of intel "deneivation, and his conduct on " deneivation, and his conduct on ectual de Monday in the house of Represe Monday in the house of keynematic-would seem to confirm the correctness of the charge. Even his political opponents regret the depreciation of his unquestiona-ble high mental powers, and secretly la-ment to behold one who once ruled over their destinies, and successfully competed with the first duplomatiss of the age, de-grade himself to the pitiablo relation he cow holds to his countrymen. Botter in-deed would it have been for his faure, had his constituents suffared him to tarry at his constituents suffared him to tarry at his classical Quincy, and in the arrange-ment of the valued remiscenses of his illustrious sire improved his own leigent endowned is generative. A thousand such poems as Dermot McMarrough, would have been more welcome to his fellow citizens than a solitity speech on aboli-tion. to confirm the correctness of re. Even his political opponent e depreciation of his unquestions

tion. Honored by a majority of the truly American people with the first place in their gifts he should, at the expiration of their gifts he should, at the expiration of his term of office, have sought the philoso-phic solitude of his happy home, and, like his predecessors, refrain forever from a participation in all subsequent wars of business politicians—Pepe's couplet is not the the Ker serviced. oliticians-Pop e to the Ex-pre

"Old politicians muse on glories past, And totter after honors to the last."

And totter alter nones to the nast. I send you fa fas simily of the expun-ged page of the Senatorial document.— Pat it on your Balletin board, for the con-templation of all your citizens—Tis a melancholly picture, but one designed and executed by the sovereigns themselves, and it certainly-should not be withheld

and it certainty successful and the certainty successful and the second second the party is Rives, (Folk is Jumper Buchanan Micanopy, Johnson Prinnux) and he exarcises this authority over his pros-trate compatible for the chiefshup, most mercilessly. Mr. Cushing of Massachusetts is to oc-

Mr. Cushing of Massachusetts is to do cupy a prominent place in our list of pub-lic men. He has recently exhibited his abilities as a man and debater, which if judiciously exercised, it is thought, at no distant day will rank secound to none in

distant day will rank secound to none in Congress. The President of the United States has required of Mr. Calhoun a disarowal of certain remarks attributed to him in his speech on the great land bill. The letter conveying this request, was handed to Mr. Calhoon this evening in the Stenate, and by him turade ovg_the the presiding officer with the remark, that he should retract nothing; that his opinions of the President's participation in all that had been attribu-ted to him in the matter in question re-mained unaltered.

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WILLIAMS, as a candidate for a seat in the next House of Delegates of this state. December 9, 1836.

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Dec. 25, 1836. Mr. James Hardin, Mr. James Hardin, S. R. Tak. notice, that on Friday the sundry depositions at the office of Benjamin Northecut, Esq. Fleming county, to be read in evidence in the Fleming circuit court, in the suit in chancery therein depending, in which Nancy Hardin is compliant and yourself defendant; when and where you may attend if you think proper. BURTIS RINGO.

Flaming county, Jan. 27, 1837.

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To Simcon Steele: Silk: Take notice, that on Saturday the 4th day of March next, at the counting room of B. F. Thomas in the town of Mount Sterling, Rentucky, I shall take the deposi-tions of John Myers and Sally Myers and others, to be read in evidence in the suit in chancery now pending in the Fleming creuit court in which I am compliantant and you and William Filson are defendants. Given under my hand this 3d day of Feb-rary 1837. HENRY MYERS. Feb. 3, 1837.

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