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ore, July 14.

The following poems were co and Campbell. At the request of the body those gentlemen permitted their pub-lication. A perusal will no doubt affort their friends much satisfaction. We hear

PLEASURES OF MEMORY. When man came forth, fresh from his Mai

of paid. Ere Nature taught him Natures first c

Ere Reason dawned to light his wayward feet Or passion claimed within his breast a sea Alone he stood, unconscious of his way, A speechless lump of animated clay.

Yet he was formed with faculties divir

And blessed with all the attributes of mir In Embrio-state, tho' yet in gloom inthralled Till they were into timely action called; Then Reason took command, the' Passic

swayed
A ruthless sceptre where she would invade.

Imagination soars aloft on gilded wings, And glowing Memory into action springs. Each acts its part—each answers to its call

draws Support that rests on Reason's sacred laws

Without Memory, what at best's the life of man? long existence narrowed to a

Almost unconscious of the life he lives Except the sense each fleeting moments gives But when he looks on Memorys thrilling page He lives again his life, from Youth to Age; The scenes of Childhood pass before his eye swiftly as winged thought can bring them nigh.

The Patriot Chief who to his Country gave A life of arduous toil her rights to save; With resignation yielded up his breath,

Unmindful of the agony of death, Reflecting that his country still was free, With prospects that it ever thus might b So placed by mighty deeds that he had done And graced by brilliant trophies he had won.

In distant lands the weary traveller feels No joys so great as that which Memory yields No scenes however new, can there impart The bliss that Memory throws around his

So sad he feels forsaken and alone

Till Memory shews him kindred friends When Life's career draws nearly to a clos

And Nature finds no Passions to oppose— When Beauty gives no pleasure to the eye, Nor Earth beneath, nor yonder vaulted sky— When Music's notes are lost upon the car, And Fragrance on its wings no pleasure bear What consolation then can man receive, olation then can man receive, Unless from promises the past can give.

"Love, hope, and joy alike adieu; "Would I could add remembrane BYRON

Thy very pleasures pall upon And are to pains transformed

To disappo

cause once fraught with happiness to n The filmy vesture of a real wo,
Imaginations halo, disappears:
And earthly happiness like April snow
How soon dissolved, converted into tears!

Remembrance must present the past to view With hosts of vain regrets, desires as vain, Fears, blasted prospects, hopes which e

blighted threw As the dread lightning's vivid flash is a In murky night with momentary glare, T'illume the Heavens; anon to leave the seen In blackness still more black, in darkne

drear. Affections lavished where was no retu Rankle and make the proud heart burn within, As't o'er its cherished hopeless passion yearn,

And for the object lost in secret pine, Nor can that heart find aught to que

That rages more the more it is confined, Till death bestow his sweet, oblivious calm, And from its bonds release the struggling mind. For what is pride, and what chagrin, when

Shall sway the ballance! What the cold ad And what its power the glowing heart to

Which flows from unimpassioned Friendship'

voice! Friendship affords alas but little valu 'Tis mostly fleeting, varing as the wind Faithful when needed not, but a mere name When needed most; to want aye most unkind. Yet there are friends who stab not in the dark Your character; but cherish and defend

From foul aspersion, envious remark, And spite of innuendo-dare commend. But where! oh where are such now found these!

Who would not ever wear them in his heart! And who refuse to spend a life to please, To profit such as act this noble part! Those Idols which religion e'en adorns.

And puts for homage 'tween her God and

heart Desire of the state of th

The palid cheek, the quelled and sunke Tell that by them at last a goal is found, Such as they sought not, and would even fly, Which hateful makes of fame the very sound. The painted baubles that once caught the eye,
That filled the thought, no more allure,
No more deceive. Displayed as vanity, The votary can no longer them endure The bubbles burst and he can see; but lo! To profit by't too late the folly's seen.

He's at the goal where all must learn to know The worth of objects such as theirs have been. For nought their toil, anxiety and pain, Untiring strife, unsatiate desire, Their brilliant success too is more the Kindling an unextinguishable fire

Remorse Eternal ponders o'er the bloo Ambition shed, which crics to heaven from

And every sigh which fanned the purph

Where life's et Where life's eternal, every tear is dry, And where in endless bliss forgotten pai Thus hope the weary pilgrim here beguil Excluding recollection with its cares.

The good man thus forgeticth all his toils,
And seeks what earth denies in other spheres.
Sleep too the soul thus sweet repose affords. And when imagination wakes in dreams Leagues it with happiness. These me

tis which gives to death its calm and should ou Ye knew your duty and ye did it not."

A toper drankards and swiggers—
Topers drankards and swiggers—
me for your own sake, and lay aside
tankards, that you may hear; believ
for your welfare, that you may be
censure me in your sober moments
be sober, that you may the better

And every sigh which fanned the purple flood
To fearful tempeat in that heart, gives birth. It points the bedox of avirce back in pain
To widows and to orphane tears, which flow
For inhumanity of, man to man:
Then heaves the breast of agonizing wee,
What bring of pleasure? that the care won
Frow
Be lighted with the radient smile of peace:
Mappy are they whoon Widom points on high
Where memory ceases ever to compalain;
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Correspondent of the Maysville Eagle. FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 22, 1836.

FRANKPORT, KY., Feb. 22, 1836.
DRAN SIR: I reached this place from
Lexington at half after 11 o'clock A. M.
in a Railrond Car, drawn by a becomotive,
and was forcibly reininded by its guilling
and blowing; of an anecdate! once-heard
of a Missouri Indian. Some gentlemen,
in ascending that river on a Sicamban,
left her at wood yard to hunt, and led off by
the excitement of the chase, permitted
the boat to get some distance aboad; pressing on, with great eagernasis to avertake sing on, with great cagerness to over her, and meeting an Indian, immedi-enquired of him if he had met a "Yes," said he. "How far above?" fur," realized by "". our pulling pioneer to be fairgued, es ly as we had to stop, and feed (with ty and sah wood) and water every miles.

minister, ins sang asks lear recommends a man; a corrupt minister selec."

It appears to me that the refusal of his orderised. Excellency, to nominate Judge Hickey, has removed at once, the mask which has been sown by the self styled and constituted friends of an enlightened and independent judiciary. The object was not to procure for the bench the talents of the bar, but to get rid of those Judges who had veted against the Executive and the party, and in so doing, exercised with their native independence, a constitutional right. How often does falsebood put on the suggest of stuth? What a commentary upon the report of the Committee of Court of a Justice, is the Executive radiual to nominate and the proposed of the support of the Committee of Court of a Justice, is the Executive radiual to nominate and the support of the Committee of Court of a Justice, is the Executive radiual to nominate of Judge Mayes!

While I write, I hear the man, in home of the day consecrated in the calander of theory, by the hirth of our own giorious Washington. How tenderly, and with what paternil solicitude has he warned us against the consequence of party feelings against the tentispassion which it produces! Tet in our government, a little produces! Tet in our government, a little produces!

Silegary length of selected spirits, were and Stane's in verticality, frough I found to get of 2 Jago, patiented by palling processing and the selected spirits of the selecte

Judges out of office, is, let the vote in the House of Representatives, repealing the bill nawer. If the Judges are obnazions to the people the paramount law has prescribed the manner in which they can ke removed. I am one of those who believe that individual and collective safety can only be found, but hy a strict and rigid adherence to the precepts and spirit of the Constitution, and when a measure cannot be effected, without doing violence as that sacred charter, I would sooner where the tills we have then fly to those we know act of?

I must away to Dining Hall, the ature will this evening adjourn, an we may say in the language of pr "The guardians of the people's Have done their work, gone home to And let the State House stand be The Louisvillians could not remo

"But the building stands And long may stand the villa The villager's are called to me The comforts and the friends to Yours,

An act providing for the receipt or the reportions of the Surplus Revenue to be appealed in this State. Directs the State Tensurer to receive the proportions, and a execute certificates of deposits with the proportion of the state of the s eipt of the to execute certificate of deposite with the obligations required by the act of Congress. And when the Surplus Revenue is received, the same is to be passed to his credit in the Doposit Banks of this State.

An act to amend the Tobacco inspection law. Inspectors are not to inspect any tobacco in the warehouses without express content.

tion law. Inspectors are not to inspect say tobacco in the warehouses without the express order of the owner, as is, at the request of the owner, upon inspection, to class the tobacco according to the first sec-tion of the act of 1820, for classing to-bacco.

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An act for the benefit of the Sheriff of
Bath county Allows him until the 1st
day of February to return his delinquent
list of revenue for 1830.

An act allowing the Sheriffs of this
Commonwealth further time to produce
their quietus, to the county courts previous
to renewing their bonds. Extends the
time until the March or April county courts
of their respective counties.

An act to ame -1 the law prescribing
the mode of choosing Electors to vote for
President and Vice President. Authorises the electors to fill any vacancies which
may occur from electors failing to attend,
from sickness or other causes, by 2 o'clock
of the evening of the day appointed for
the meeting of said electors.

An act to provide for the appointment of
Judges and clerks, for election precinets.
The county courts are at their courts next
preceding the August elections, to appoint two of their own body, if their be
justices enough, or one and another person
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justices enough, or one and another person to act as judges of elections—also to ap-point a clerk. The high Sheriff, or one of

to act as judges, of elections—asso to re-proint a clerk. The high Sheriff, or one of his deputies, is to attest at the precints, and if the county court fails to appoint judges to preside and clerks, then the sheriff shall appoint. The sheriffs and deputies shall meet at the Court house to-compare the polls on the Friday immedi-ately succeeding the election. An act declaring six per cent. to be the prima facior rate of interest authorised to be recovered in the several States and Territories of the United States. Makes of per cent. the rates of interest; with the proviso, that either party, plaintiff or de-frondest, may prove by competent evidence the rate of interest recoverable in any State or Territory to be greater or less.

An act to establish the line between the unties of Agan and Lawrence. The to run from the mouth of Newcomb's An act to escentiate the contract of Magen and Lawrence. The line to run from the mouth of Newcomb's fork of Little Sandy, down said river to the mouth of Caney creek, thence up said creek and main South Fork to the top of the ridge, at the head of said fork, and Chrary's fork of Tripleur—thence, with the ridge next above Christy's fork to the Flenning county line. The line in other respects not to be changed.

An act concerning the public roads in the county of Bath. Repeals all laws empowering the county court to authorize the arection of gaies on the public roads; the law in relation to private pars ways is not to be effected by this act.

An act authorizing sait by petition arrains the drawers, endowsers and acceptors of bills of exchange.

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An act to amend the law in relation to

of bills of exchange.

An act to amend the law in relation to the responsibility of constables and their securities. If any constable collect any note or account, or demand, put into his bradis for collection, either before judgement or afterwards, or with or without an execution, such payment to be deemed good and valid, in law, and the constable and his securities to be liable to the party for whom the money was collected, in the same manner as they are now liable for money collected upon execution.

An act to enable the Fayette county court to subscribe took in the Louiville, Clinicinati and Charlescon Rail Road, and for other purposes. Confirms the subscription and gives the county court power to lay an ad valorem tax from time to pay for said subscription.

and subscription.

An act to incorporate the Eutaw House company in the city of Maysville. Inroporates the company with capital stock for more than \$100,000 to be divided to the company and defines to the company and the c

corporates the company with capital stock of not more than \$100.000 to be divided in shares of one hundred each, and defines the powers of the corporation.

An act to provide for the balancing the account of the Treasury with the Commonwealth's Bank, and for other purposes.—Directs that the Cashier of the Bank of the Commonwealth readily the count of the the state of the Treasury with the amount due to the add bank, on the 1st day of Jankary, 1837, all menceys belonging to State on account of stock or interest in the Commonwealth's Bank or old Bank of Kentacky, when paid into the Treasury are to be carried to the credit of the sinking fund. An act to authorize certain improvements to be made in the Peninentiary.—Authorizes the beniding of storage and sale room, and appoints John. Woods, James Davidson and C S. Morehead as commissioners to superintend the building of the symme.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. S.

FELLOW CITIZENS:

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The practice of all my predecessors imposes on me an obligation I cheerfully fulfill, to accompany the first and solema near of my public trust with an avowal of the principles that will guide me in performing it, and an expression of my feelings on assuming a charge so responsible and vast. In imitiating their example, I tread in the footsteps of illustrious men, whose superiors it is our happiness to believe, are not found on the executive calendar of any country. Among them, we recognize the aerliest and firmest pillars of the republic those by whom our national independence was first declared, him who, above all tothers, contributed to establish it on the field of battle; and these whose expanded in tellect and patriotism constructed, improved, and perfected the inestimable institutions under which we live. If such men, of the properties of the men, and the country's confidence, and by a sense of their inability including the considerations affect one, who can exclusing the considerations affect one, who can exply on an such claims for our or forbearance. Unlike all who are us existence as one people, was achieved at the period of my birth; and the land of the considerations affect one, who can feel that the boding to a later age, and that I may not expect up cannot be even that memorable event, and the considerations with the same kind and partial hand.

An act to incorporate the town of Mayatawn, appoints trustees and prescribes their
duties, and makes other regulations respecing the government of the town.

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septible of such an abridgement as would
be considered to the control of the

eign power over un management of a just republic, excepting such only as necessarily apperain to the concerns of the whole confederacy, or its intercourse, as a united community, with the other nations of the world.

This provident forecast has been verified by time. Half a century, teeming with extraordinary events, and elsewhere producing astonishing results, has passed along; but upon our institutions it has left neg; but upon our institutions it has left neg intrinsed and strength; but with our increase has gone, hand in hand, the progress of just principles; the privileges, civil and religious, of the humblest individuals are still sacredly protected at home; and, while sail sacredly protected at home; and, while sail sacredly protected at home; and, while sail sacredly protected at home; and, while religious, or the humbest individuals are still sacredly protected at home; and, while the valor and fortitude of our people have removed far from us the slightest appreremoved far from us the slightest apprehension of foreign power, they have not yet induced us, in a single instance, to forget what is right. Our commerce has been extended to the remotest nations: the value, and even nature, of our productions has been greatly changed; a wide difference has arisen in the relative wealth and resources of every portion of our country; yet, the spirit of mutual regard and of faithful adnerance to existing compacts, has continued to prevail in our councils, and never long been absent from our conduct. We have learned by experience a fruitful lesson, that an implicit and un-

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is from the violence of contending factions. Since his death, nearly forty years are gone. Party exasperation has often been carried to its highest point; the virtue and the fortitude of the people have sometimes been greatly tried; yet our system, purified and enhanced in value by all it has encountered, still preserves its spirit of free and fearless discussion, blended with unimpaired frasternal feelings?

The capacity of the people for self-government, and their willingness, from a high sense of duty, and without those exhibitions of correive power so generally employed in other countries, to submit to all needful restaints and actions of the menicipal law, have also been favorably exemplified in the history of the American States. Occasionally, it is true, the action of public sentiment, outruning the regular progress of the judicial tribunals, or seeking to reach cases not denounced as criminal by the existing law, has displayed itself in a manner calculated to give pain to the friends of free government, and to incourage the hopes of those who wish its overthrow. The occurrences, however, have been fat less frequent in our country than in any other of equal population on the globe; and with the difficution of intelligations. than in any other of equal population on the globe; and with the diffusion of intelli-gence, it may well be hoped that they will constantly diminish in frequency and vio-

gence, it may well be hoped that they will constantly diminish in frequency and violence. The generous patriotsus and sound, common sense of the great mass of our fellow-citizens, will assuredly, in time, produce this result; for as every assumption of illegal power not only wounds the majesty of the law, but furnishes a pretex for abridging the liberties of the people, the latter have the most direct and permanent interest in preserving the great land marks of social order, and maintaining, on all occasions, the inviolability of those constitutional and legal provisions which they themselves have made.

In a supposed unfitness of our institu-

selves have made.

In a supposed unfitness of our institutions for those hostile emergencies which
no country can always avoid, their friends
found a fruitful source of apprehensions,
their enemies of hope. While they foresaw less promptness of action than in
governments differently formed, they overtheir enemies of hope. While they force saw less promptness of action than in governments differently formed, they overlooked the far more importent consideration, that with us war could never be the result of individual or responsible will, but must be a measure of redress for injuries sustained, voluntarily resorted to by those who were to bear the necessary sacrifice, who would consequently feel as individual interest in the contest, and whose energy would be commensurated with the difficulties to be encountered. Actual events have proved their error; the last war, far from imparing, gave new confidence to our Government; and amid recent apprehensions of a similar conflict, we saw that the energies of our country would not be wanting in ample season to vindicate itarights. We may not possees, as we should not desire to posses, the extended and ever ready military organization of other antions we may occasionally suffer in the outset for the want of it; but, among ourselves, all doubt upon this great point has ceased, while a salutary experience will prevent a contrary opinion from ravining aggression from abroad.

where to be found.

How imperious, then, is the obligs and the the continuation of each of eac

was had, but without coming to an order ment, and the House adhered. The Bouse has done its duty. If the country sus the bill, let the responsibility rest upon those who refused to pass it because it provides that the surplus shall be divided among the people, to whom it rightfully

The New Orleans correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer states that a duel had taken place between Brigadier Gen. Johnson and Brigadier Felix Houston, in consequence of the ap-pointment of the former to the command of the army. Brigadier Johnson was

REPEAL OF THE SPECIE CIRCULAR threatened veto of the bill .- The National Intelligencer says: "it is rumored that the President will refuse to sign the bill prescribing the kinds of money to be received in payments to the governmen for land sales, duties, &c.—in other words, to re-peal the Specie Circular, as it is usually called. In which case, as the bill passed both Houses by very large majorities, a trial of strength may be expected between Congress and the veto power, in which the White and Black Sulphur, C. Hplinte and Free Stone.

Congress and the veto power, in which the latter is likely, for once, to come off second best."

The Innugural Address.—We felt, of course, in common with the whole comminity, no little anxiety to see the Innugural Address of the United States. We have read it with great attention. We do not mean to praise it. Much less shall we undertake to decide by its professions what is to be the character of the new administration of the government's pecusive we know, by experience, of what stuff professions are often made; he was a state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the co can reveal, as they may in practice be-

United States brig of war Pio ing on board General Santa Anna, was seen on the 12th ult. off the Tortugas, by the schooner Hunter, arrived at New Or leans from Norfolk.

Among the nominations to the Senate, made on the last night of the session of Congress, and which have not yet been acted upon, was that of William Smith, of Ainbarna, and John Carter of Nashville. To be the new judges of the Supreme court; and that of M. Labranche of Louisiana, to be éfiplomatic representative of the United Stale to Texas.

On the 2d inst a fire broke out in New York, which destroyed property to the amount of three hundred thousand dollars. Lou, City Gaz.

The American Minister and his lady are frequentattendants at the parties of the nobility in London. None so fond of the aristocracy, as the patent Jackson "Demo-

We are authorized to announce Joseph Williams, as a candidate for a seat in the next House of Delegates of this state. December 9, 1836.

WOOL CARDING By Steam.

WE will be prepared by the 1st of May next, for wool carding with entire new machinery, a portion of which will be calculated to card the finest of Merino wool, calculated to card the finest of Merino wood, which will be done in the very best order twith dispatch, as we will have three full sets of cards, which will be superintended by N. P. Hall, who stands pre-eminent as a carder.

PARM, STOCKWELL, & C. C.
Flomingsburg, March 17, 1837. 22-t

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FOX SPRINGS.

PUBLIO SALE OF LAND.

The fourth Saturdaym April next, at the late residence of James. Dobyns. tecroscal, in Fleming county, will be sold to the highest hidder, upon three monties resid; one undivided third of 75 acres of land upon which said James Dobyns hered, being the same conveyed by James Reed to three of hid claim Dobyns, beindeen, and one therefor when him a stready been sold under child the late of the Comment of PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.

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March 17, 1837. Commissioner's Sale.

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circut court, I will on Saturday the
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remines, the balances of the lands belonging
to Charles Triplett's estate, atoute on Floming creek, in Fleming county, containing
about 27 agres, and is the balance of the
Hulse tract of Taind which has beretofore bees
sold under a decree of the court. This land
will be sold on a credit of three months,
and the purchaser will be required to give
bend and approved security for the purchase
money.

JUNN A. GAVAN.

Commissioner.

March 17, 1837.

NOTICE.

The notice that on Saturday the 15th day of April next, I shall proceed to take the deposition of Secretal National State of Indiana. The residence of said Mathews in the county of Clarke and State of Indiana, to be read in evidence in the suit now pending in the Mason circuit court, in which I am complainant and you are defendants, when and where you may attend if you think proper.

J. E. McDOWELL.

March 17, 1837.

markable large Jack, and will stand stable of the subscriber living on near Summers' Steam Mill, for

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\$50,000. NEW AND CHEAP

F have just received and are not opening from the cities of Baltimor and Philadelphia, a large and superior associated the cities of the citie

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