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Bultimore, July 14.

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Great Treating make against Time—
For a best of \$500, the owner of a horse at Charleston S. C. trotted him over the Washington Course, 16 miles within the bour, before as calkey, on Wedensdoy, 1st March, which was accomplished wit case; and the Charleston Courier says, could have been done in one minute less than it was, bad the nully been in proper order, and the driver of less weight and dimensions. The following are the particulars. About half past four o'clock, the horse came up, in harnes, attached to a light salkey, and was surried by the judges—The first nile was done at an easy pasc.

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Friday, March 31, 1837.

L. W. ANDREWS Esq: Sir, feeling the importance of the approaching crisis in our nations seed, and being convinced of the absolute necessity of having a firm, intelligent and patriotic representation, and believing you to be emenantly qualified to d'scharge those duties with honor to our district and safety to the nation, we carnestly solicit you to become a candidate to represent us in the next Congress of the Linited S stee.

Repectfully,

PLEBEIANS.

DR. W. HENDERSON & A. GOODIN nen it is the desire of the north-east section, that you consent to become candidates to represent Fleming county in the next Legislature of this State.

MANY VOTERS.

MR. MARTIN P. MARSHALL, ESQ.

Sir: It is the desire of many of your friends that you would consent to become a candidate to represent this district in the next Congress. is the peculiar situation and condition of tie affairs of the Union at the present tipe as to require in the councils of the nation such untiring zeal in the cause of correct principles, and such arder for the good of our common country, as in you they would certainly realize. In making this call upon your patriotism, we are ato make, yet we earnestly desire that when you reflect upon the condition of the counry that you will forego the individual sacrifice that you may encounter.

MANY VOTERS.

DR. JOHN T. SUMMERS.

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It is the request of the citizens of Eli leville and those adjacent, that you consent become a candidate for the August electure.

In the represent this County in the next and defeesed the people. The assured them zaville and those adjacent, that you consent t , become a candidate for the August election, to represent this County in the next General Assembly. We assure you, sir, if you consent to be liberally supported.

VOTERS.

THE TUBLE MEETING—Bank of Louingiting—We insert in our paper to-day the
proveedings of the meeting held, accordingito motice, at the court house on Mondas
last, on the subject of the branch of the
bank of Lousiville to be located north of
the Kenucky gizer. This is a subject of
deep interest to the business men of Flem
mag, and the adjoining counties, and indeed
to every member of our intelligent and
seventiage recommentity. This section of
CANY RAJE FOUR DARE. THE PUBLIC MEETING Bank of Low enterprising community. This section of enterprising community. This section of the state has long labored under a want of explicit banking facilities, and a lack of capital has prevented it from going onward in the general march of improvement with a progress equal to other portions of the State. While some sections have had all the means of improvements found to them, the state of the state which they could ask in the way of banking facilities, our immediate section, though sekind no other portion of the state in industry, enterprise and intelligence, in all iness, has been lamentably neglected. Our traders and drovers are among the most prudent, as well as the are the most active, enterprising and intel igeat that are any where to be met with. Mayaville, &c. to obtain money, and if

nent could be applied "above a po nented upon very happily by Mr. White held up to just ridicule and contempt. To however, the nation was made to establish tion district and port of entry at the highest point on Cumberland river to which it is proposed to be improved. The motion was carried, the bill possed, and we suppose that the money will be applied according to the provisions of the bill, without any more constitutional objections.

From the Baltimore Cronicle LATEST FROM MEXICO.

ARRIVAL OF SANTA ANNA—MARCH OF MERICAN TROOPS UPON TEXAS.

The schooner Creole arrived at New Orleans on the 12th; in six. days from Tampico. She brings intelligence, that a flectconsisting of 4 brigs and 1 hree schoolers of war, had sailed from Vera Cruz for ers of war, had sailed from Vera Cruz for Metamoras, destined to operate against Texas. Every thing was tranquil in Tam-pico. There were about eight hundrad there in garrison The Creolebrought \$401300 of specie, which in this time of scarcity will be very accentable.

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Anastacio Bustamente - - 57 votes. Manuel Gomez Pedraza, - 6 " Nicolas Bravo, ---- 3 Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, 2

The government stands in contract with the house of Rubio Pedro de la Quintana, Echavaria and others, for a loan of two millions of dollars payable half in cash.

half in paper.
The above houses furnish monthly \$200,000 against the revenes of the custom hauses of Metamoras and Tam-

Gen. Bustamente had arrived at the Riv

addressed the people, and assured them that his liberation was not owing to bribery or to any thing derogatory to the Mexican people, but purely to the goodness of Gen. Houston.

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east through Fort Foster.

"By the 10th of April all are to be in at Tampa with their families to take transports for the West. All the privileges of the treaty of Pain's landing are secured them, they are to be paid for their cattle and points and the result of the paid to their cattle and points and the result is the paid to the paid to their cattle. and ponies, and to receive rations. Hos tages remain with us.

"In ten days Micanopy is to come in, and stay where the Commanding General chooses. The negroes that are bonafide their own, are elso secured to them."

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From the Jacks ville Con BETTER NEWS! BEST NEWS BRIGHT. WAR AT AN ENI Good News. Br

Through the politeness of Col. Delt, o s place, we are favored with the follow, in elligence just arrived from Black

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The intelligence contained in the letter of Mn. B. M. Dell is confirmed by that brought by the steamer Prec Trade, also just from the same place. The source from which this intelligence comes, eatilies it to credit. If Alicanopy and Philips have unquainfield; surrendered, the war is indeed over, and Geo. Jessup, by his success and the amendo homenable faitly published, has covered himself with glory. To the Editor of the Councile letter from my brother at Black Creek. It contains grantfying information. You are welcome to it, for publication if you this proper.

Respectfully, you this proper.

Lectsonville, March 11, 1837.

BLACK CREEK, March 10, 1836 BLACK CREEK, March 10, 1836.

Dear Brother: An express arrived at this place 12 o'clock hast night, bringing this agreeable intelligence from General Jessup, that the war is in reality closed. The Indians have given up: have surreadered. All the Chiefs, but Oscela, have come in, and have consented to removal. All are to assemble at Tampa. Bay by the 4th of Auril mext, presured for removal to All are to assemble at Tampa Bay by the 4th of April next, prepared for removal to their western homes. The Indians say that Oscela is on the Suwanee, and they will bring him to Tampa Bay by the 10-th April. In great haste, or I would write more fully. Yours. April. 16 grow.

more fully. Yours.

BENNETT M. DELL.

EXTENSIVE FAILURES IN NEW OR-LEANS.—The New Orleans American of the 8th of March, says "We are fallen on singular and anomalous times. In the milst of unexampled properity, when all the avenues of trade are open, when mon-oy is abundant for the ordinary operations of commerce, we are called upon to record oy is abundant for the ordinary operations of commerce, we are called upon to record several extensive failures involving an amount abarming to the general credit.—On Saturday, one of our largest and most influencial bouses failed for seven millions, carrying with, it fully five millions more. When and where this is to stop we know not. The rage for speculation has been so great, that there is no estimating the amount of responsibilities incurred, It does not appear to have been confined to real estate.

A Palpable Hit --- A Rochester paper has the following capital hit at the practice of selling towns that have no existence by exhibiting pictures on paper.

A fellow who had observed all the set, there of land, and had seen all the canals, rail roads, &c. which land been built on paper, brought a noble cow to one of the land markets to soil. He placed her by the side of one of the officers, and offered her for sale. "What is your price?" ask-ed one. "It is sixty dollars" he'answered "Sixty thunders!" vociferated an aston-ished countryman, "why is sho worth so much?"

much?"

"Here is a map of her," said the follow pulling a paper, with a large cow picture apon it, out of his breeches pocket, as he continued: "You see here the great Wildcat Turnpike runs immediately under her in the here is the first of the Sewarter Company." tail to the city of the Swamps. Look Lake canal will intersect her head on the top horn side, and the Cataract Rail passes directly through her! Gentlemendon't all speak at once."

BETTER PROSPECTS.—We understand that Messrs. O. L. & S. Joseph & Co. bave received the cheering intelligence from New Orleaus, that the pending arrangements described on Saturday, between the banks in that city and the three great compressible house which had great commercial houses which had sus-pended payment, have been satisfactorily concluded; and that in consequence, the latter had resumed their payments. Thus we concluded; and that in consequence, the latter had resumed their payments. Thus in all apprehensions from that quarter is put in a rest; but it must be obvious to all familiar and the second of t latter had resumed their payments all apprehensions from that quarte

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me failures occurred on Saturday, but rem it worse than useless to give these, as those immediately concerner receive the necessary information gh a more direct channel.—N. Yori ante, aill receive through a more dir.

Lo.s of Lives, stage and Bridge.—We are concerned to state, that on Tousday owning, about 10 o'clock, the Cold River Bridge, in Walpole, N. H. was carried a way by the breaking up of the ree, and at the moment the river line stage was passing. The passengers were five in num-The passengers were five in num-free ladies and two gentlemen. The re ladies and two gentiements, three ladies were drowned—two Micson hesley, for windsor, and Mrs. Dunham, with Stop in cash, and with \$1500 in cash, and for Woodstock, One of the genitlements waved a trunk, with \$1500 in cash, and had succeeded in getting one of the ladies near the shore, when a cake of ice frustrated all hope of saving her. Only one of the bodies had been recovered, Mrs. Dunham's.) The driver, greatly exhausted, saved himself by clinging to some bushes near the mouth of the river. Two of the four horses were get out, though but one survived. The sleigh and begges floated down the stream. It is said a large floated down the stream. It is said a large ment the team entered upon it. If so, it would indicate great want of precaution; but these are all the particulars which but these are all the particulars which there were three stages in company, ready ble steek the Steplus Revenue of the there were three stages in company, ready to pass over.—Keene Sentinel.

From the New York Star.

The Daily Express, which we always open in pleasure for its variety and intellephanks and afford sufficient bar ligence, in alluding to the specie circular, says, "surry it deep ring the country."

2. Resolved, That Flasm? is a melancholly truth, and it is im-

This is a melancholly truth, and it is impossible that the country can sustain it much longer. When we hear, as we have heard, of one mercantile house paying \$30,000 oursery for the last year—that is \$30,000 over and above the legal interest, it dose seem impossible to sustain that house under such burdens. If such usurious rates cannot be paid without an ultimate bankrupter, why pay them? Why not stopa to noe, if three and four per cent. a month is required to sustain a house? The usury comes out of the pockets of the creditors; it is their money thus sucrificed. As to the repeal of the specie circular, we cannot see how it is longer to be postponed. As to the repeal of the specie circular, we cannot see how it is longer to be postponed. Congress, the supreme power of the country, ordered its repeal by an immence vote; the despot, in his flight from Washington, carried the bill with him, knowing full well that if he returned it to Congress with his veto, it would have become a law, and until his co-partner in land speculations have sold out, it was his determination to keep up a pressure in the money market, and we can tell the slaves and parisites of Andrew Jackson, that with all his frightful and unmericined popularity, he could not have remained in office one year longer without the storm bursting vear longer without the storm bursting. he could not have remained in other our year longer without the storm bursting over his head, and even his radical friends driving him indignantly from power. Af-

The Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, has the following passage in relation to Texan em-

igration:
"I learn from intelligent southern men that a tremendous rush is aiready making from the south and south-west into Texa. Vast numbers are gone, going or proparing to go, with their money and their domestic Paris says:—The king gave last week a grand diplomatic dinner for Mr. Cass. Four from the fertile lands of Mississippi and Alabama, there will be a vast emigration, to the more fertile and pleasant fields of Takas—where lands can be had for little or nothing, and where three crops of cotton can be made from one planting. Even from this city many are going to the land of promises. Government land series here." ton can be made from one planting. Even from this city many are going to the land of promise. Government land scrip has been sold here, by Col. Wharton, at fifty cents per acre. Soldiers' bounty lands can, I believe, be bought at still less. None of the Mexican grants will be recognized by Texas. So Texas lands will, for some time, present an abundand field for speculation, drawing off a lerge portion of our active capital and depriving the southern slave holding States of much of their present labor, capital and population. The active capital states of much or sent labor, capital and population. The sent labor, capital and navigating States from the Texan

PUBLIC MEETING.

At a very large and respectable meet-ing of the citizens of Fleming County held at the court house in Flemingsburg on Monday the 27th March 1837, to take sideration the propriety of reques ing the Bank of Louisville to ch at Flemingsburg, On motion of Thomas Porter, Esq.

Cor. Danier Morean was called to the chair and L. D. Stockton, jr. appointed secretary. The object of the meeting having been explained, on motion of Dr Andrews the chair appointed the following persons a committee to draw up resolution expressive of the sense of the meeting

ble stock the Surplus Revenue of the United States required to be deposited with Kentucky," believing, as we do, that it will put to rest the wild schemes for new chanks and afford sufficient banking capital

2. Resolved, That FLEMINISBURG, in our opinion, is the most eligible place for the location of a branch of the Bunk of Louisville, north of the Kentucky river.

3. Resolved, That a location at FLEM-NGSBURG would accomodate a large scope of good country and a greater number of enterprising drovers and traders, than any other point North of the Kentucky river.

4. Resolved, That, in our opinion, a branch located at FLEMINGSBURG would be judiciously managed both for the interests of the country and the stockholders.

5. Resolved, That, in our opinion, this community and the adjacent counties would have more confidence in, and be better pleased with, Flemingsburg for the location of a branch bank than my other point in this section of the state; this place having had two banks both of which were so managed as to acquire confidence and give general satisfaction.

6. Resolved. That we will do all in our wer to sustain and promote the interests of a branch bank located at FLEMINGS

dover his fixed, and even his radical friends driving him indignatly from power. Affording in indignatify from power. Affords are rapidly coming to a crisis; the fixed interdicted from interfected from interfected from interfected from interfected from interfected from interfecting in the money concerns of the country.

Stocks have fallen—Exchange rising—
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Andrews, W. Blair, Abram McGovan, John Danaldson, Jno. W. Stockwell, John Midgovan, Thomas Throop, John Heddichton, In the control of the

8. Resolved, That the proceedings of the said defendants, John T. Edg this meeting be signed by the chairman of the next June term of this and secretary and sent to the newspapers

DANIEL MORGAN, Ch'n L. D. STOCKTON, JR. Sec'ry.

Letters from Alexandria, dated January 13, have reached Marseilles, the contents of which announce that the Pacha of Egypt has entered into a commercial treawith the United States, whereby the lat er are to enjoy some peculiar privileges in the ports of Syria, Candia, and of in the ports of Syria, Candia, and of Egypt. The silk trade is said to have a tracted the attention of the American who are anxious to obtain the manufactures they now get from England, France and China, from their own workmen.

_The Richmond Enquirer h Teras

is paragraph :
We understand that the Texas would have been duly accredited and re served by Mr. Van Buren, but for some defect in their credentials. It was their the capit defect in their credentials. It was their intention to leave Washington on Wednesday Mr. Wan root will return to Texas, and General Hunt will wist Vicksburg, where he expects to receive his proper credentials, will their receive his proper edentials, will their research prevails be evernment. The best spirit prevails be seen the United States and Texas.

MARRIAGE BROKERS paper contains an advertisement, in which it is amounced that a married gentlemen of the highest respectability and connections, has opened two catalishments, at some dis-tance from each other, called the matrimo-nial alliances—one of which is conducted by himself, to give interview to gentlemen, and the other by his wife for the same purpose ively for the ladies.

NOTICE.

THERE will be held at Flemingaburg on the first Monday in April next, the sumual election of Fresident and Directors in Maryalle and Mt. Sterling Turnpike road Company, at which time and place the stockholzers are requested to attend. THOS. PORTER, Pret mar 31, 1837.

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PUBLIO ALS.

PV Vistue of a decree of the Fleming orient court, I shall as commissioner under said decree, on Monday the 24th of April, being county court, day, before the court house of Fleming county, proceed to sell three undivided shares in a tract of land of about 160 acres, lying on Locust creek in said Fleming county—being the same tract of which Stephen Jones died feizad, and the three shares to be said being these which deviated to William Jones, Benjamin Jones, and Stephens Chaywood and wife heirs of the anal Stephens. The sale will be made on a credit of the different with purchaser size of the said Stephens and good on the purchaser size of the said Stephens will convey to the purchaser such title only as is veted in me by the said decree.

JOHN W. MOTES.

JOHN H. BOTTS, 24-

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S. TATE of Kentucky, Pleming Girenir, set. March Term 1837, Sanh Wui. inggford, complainant, against Mark Wailingsford, defendant, In Chancery, for Alimony and a Divorce.

Ir appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendant is not any inlabitant of this cournes of the commonwealth, and he having failed to enter his appearance heroin agreeably to he wand the rules of this court. On motion of the complainant, It is ordered that unless he does appear here on re before agreeably to does appear here on re before the complainant's bill (the object of whe complainant's

STATE of Kentucky, Fleming Circuit sct. March term, 1837, Jeremiah Kel-ly aud wife, camplainants, against Francis Kelly, defendant

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A copy att.
L. D. STOCKTON. cf. c. c.
24-2 1 March 31, 1837. Cavan p q

TATE of Kentucky, Fleming Circuit set., March term 1837, John Todd, complainant, against Andrew Todd and others defendants

It appearing to the estimation of the court, that the defendants, John T. Edgar and Stary his wife, see not sinkabitants to fine commonwealth, & they having failed to enter their appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court; On motion of the court is motion of the court had been appearance, and the rules of this court, and the rules are defendants, John T. Edgar and Maxishis wife do appear on or before the first day for the next June term of this court, and the next June term of this court, and In Chancers answer the complainant's bill, the same be taken for confessed against them.

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and others defendants, In Chancery.

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It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants Elijah Thomes.
William Smith and Elijas Combe, are not inhabitants of this commonwealth and they laving failed to enter their appearance heroit agreeably to law and the rules of this court. On motion of the complainants, It is ordered that assess they do appear here on or before the first day of the next June term of this court and answer the complaniants bill the same shall be taken a confessed against them. A Copy at.

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THE MARKET.

New Orleans March 11 Sugars—New Or'e-ns per pound 6.

Molasses continues stationary at 33 b.
Bacos—Round 10 cits per lb.
Lard—8.a 9 per lb.
Flour—Oue sels of 500 bl. at \$8,50.
Coffee—11 and 124
Cores—90 and Oats 75 to 87.
Butte; Western is selling at 17.

Pork in Bulk; Sales have b

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Mobile, March 9.

Sugars—New Orleans, per lb: 7a8 cts.

Bagging—Western per yard, 23 a 26

Bale Rope—Per pound 14a14s
Bale Rope—Per b \$11,50;
Corn—Shelled, per bushel, 1.30.
Pork—Mess is quoted at 23; prime 18.
Bacon—Hams, sell at 14c; sides 16;

Cincinnati, March 15.

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L. BORSEY STOCKTON, Jr. ATTORNEY AT LAW:

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Oct. 28, 1836.

To Simcon Steele:

The Tale notice, that on Saurday the roun of B. F. Thomas in the form of Mount Sterling, Kentacky, I shall take the depositions of Jahn Myers and Sally Myers and others, to be read in evidence in the suff in chancery note pending in the Plening circuit court in which I am complainant and you and William Pilosa are defendants. Given under my hand this 3d day of February 1837.

HENRY MYERS.

Feb. 3, 1837.

PRINCE HAL.

THIS pure blooded and much admired horse han good health and vigor, and will stand the ending season at the stable of feaso Darnall, two miles south west of Flemingsborg. Further particulars will be given hereafter.

J P. McDOWELL.

nequalation.

From the days of the Romans to those of Rob Roy, abduction has been deemed a real and we give the fair delinquent, to speak parriodicially, all the latitude of its length, all the latitude of its length, all the latitude of its length, all the state of Indians. The evidence of said the state of the states. The content of the stores. The counter has exerced with rich sikes, satins, and exerced with rich sikes, and in evidence before the Plenning county count in evidence before the present power of the said will of Nelly Moss dec'd. When and where you may attend if you see fit. John MEDDLESON. JOHN DEBELL.

Executors of the last will adt testament and the examines of Nelly Moss dec'd. March 17, 1837.

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N. S. ANDREWS.

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