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EAR JOR: I am glad to find that you keep your usual good spirits in these to for it is better to do so, and I have much amused and cheered by your

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heen much annued and cheered by your
mery-ment about the yellow-ischest and
your unaucocasful pursuit of one. The
magicianers, as you very properly call
thems, Joe, have changed me into a gentleman feliciare, but have unfortunately for
me, onfitted to supply me with the means
of supporting the dignity of my station.
I think Joe, I begin to see a little better
into their humburgs since of Hickory has
gone home to the Hermitage, and as I have
nothing to do now but to rid niyaelf in the
best way I can, of the oppressive quantity
of little time they have the part upon my, little
into their humburgs and as I have
nothing to do now but to rid niyaelf in the
best way I can, of the oppressive quantity
of little time they have heaped upon me, I
will sell you candidly how I think it is a
bout these yellow-jackets.
You know, Joe, when you and I were
young mes together, a filtle more than 20
years ago, there was not a yellow jacket
to be seen, and the whole country was
been inconvenience and annoyance. Well
you know, Joe, after a white the people
rot a big yellow-jackets neat to drive off the
wanps and Poilers the people from the trash
paper they made, And when the nexts
pages to thrive and yellow-jackets began
to get plenty and branctroff and have nexts
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began to drive and yellow-jackets began
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began to draw in you know and their next
dispapement on fast that soon there were
but few of them remaining, and their paper bocame scarce so that, you know, Joe,
it was by no means troublement to the BANKS.—We have taken some pains to dispepeared so fast that soon there were obst few of them remaining, and their pa-banking fastitutions. We have already stated by no means troublesome to the people, but on the contrary, being greatly improved in quality was exceedingly useful for many purposes. So the people be to do prosperous again and every body to be prosperous again and every body.

but few of them remaining, and their paper became scarce so that you know, Joe it was by no means troublesome to the people, but on the contrary, being greatly supproved in quality was exceedingly useful for many purposes. So the people but to be presperous again and every body had employment and was contented, and the wisdom of Congress was praised for gesting the big yellow-jackes neat. But wherever old Hickory is, Joe, you know he must always have things exactly in his own way. So when he was brought in for President he took it into his head the nest was not fixed right to suit him some how, so he got to fingering and funging and furnibing at the nest and disturbed the yellow-jackets, till at last he got study you know — well then the got vexed with the seat and hegan to abuse it and complete the people, and when they understood what he wanted they to find the patron is the people of the people, and when they understood what he wanted they went to work with their tricks an enchantiments to rry to get Congress to lethem head to work of the mest and when they understood what he wanted they went to work with their tricks an enchantiments to rry to get Congress to lethem head with their tricks and enchantiments to rry to get Congress to lethem head with their tricks and enchantiments to rry to get Congress to lethem head with their tricks and enchantiments to rry to get Congress to lethem head with their tricks and enchantiments to rry to get Congress to lethem head with their tricks and enchantiments to rry to get Congress to lethem head understood what he wanted they went to work with their tricks and enchantiments to rry to get Congress to lethem head understood what he wanted they went to work with their tricks and enchantiments to rry to get Congress to lethem head understood what he wanted they went to work with their tricks and enchantiments to rry to get Congress to lethem head understood what he wanted they for the perfect to the second, the State Bank was chartered under Mr. to support the perfect to t he ment always lave things exactly in his own years. So when he was brought in for 1904 and 1

how they would sting the aristocrats and all that. But I verily believe, Joe, they have will the while as well as you and I do now, that it was nothing but one of the same old wage neats that used to worry the people with their trash paper in old times. And them that told us you know, a Joe, that after the yellow-jackets got plenty with the Jackson boys, so as to make them all fine aristocrats with silk net purses and Benton boys shining through the mesters, and all the old aristocrate was turned into people so that they need got be a stug any more, the chief magicianers were going to change all the farges and a stings of the yellow-jackets into nice little gold finds and tails, and set them to swimming up the Mississippi. They were to awing up the river you know, Joe, so that the dear people might fish for them with the stream and not have the trouble and vexation of rowing their little pleasure bots and breaking their deer little netted and the stream and not have the row in the people find they have been humbuged and disappointed in all these fine promiser, I suppose the next experiment the chief magicianers will try, will be to send out their journeymen humbugers and hereling in operaude the Jackson boys that these bounds and best of employment have been brought about by the master magician out of pure love for the people, to give us all a fair change to make ready for the fishing season on the Mississippi.

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	or our nistory:		
i	Year.	Banks.	Capital.
	1792	11	\$8,935,000
r	1801	32	22,550,000
t	1805	75	40,493,000
•	1811	88	42,610,000
ı	1815	208	82,259,590
	1816	246 .	89,822,422
	1820	307	102,210,611
ı	1830	329	111.192.268
	(C) 1834	506	170,123,788
	0二 1835	678	193,548,361
1	05-1836	689	316,875,295
1	1837	823	378,421,168
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CHARACTER OF GEN. JACKSON

The following sketch of the character of the late President of the United States is given in the National Gasette, as the conclusion of a "correspondence," the first part of which has been published in that paper, but which has been published in that paper, but which we have overlooked. The sketch of she ex-President is in some parts, correct, but we believe not strictly accurate throughout. We may be prejudiced, however, and therefore let the writer speak for himself.

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There were three great ruling passions with General Jackson, to which every consideration, moral, prudential, or patriotic, was made to yield. These were, the deare to average himself of those who had, or of whom it was said tilty had, indulged in unkind remarks about himself—the determination to destroy the Bank—and his hostility to CLAY. Over these presided that master passion—his leve of conquest.

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General Jaccson came into office friendly to the system of internal improvement, disposed to patronize it upon all general and actional objects, and ready to give a liberal interpretation of what were such. But CLAY would take the lead; he would put himself at the head of these measures; he would dietal; them. As soon as this was manifest, the GENERAL revolted, and tumbled the system, and Mr. CLAY with it, to the ground. He would not failouw while CLAY would lead. If do not believe that he would willingly go to heaven, if CLAY were to lead the way.

But the country sustained him. That I readily admit. It always and powerfully sustained him. It mattered not how popular stem and aided him in the overthrow. He had it in complete moral subjection to his will. Honest in his purposes, devoted to his lifends, irreconcliable to his enemise—never will.

will. Honest in his purposes, devoted to his friends, irreconcileable to his enemies-never abandoning the one, never fearing the oth decided and energetic in his course; a gre decided and emergetic in his course; a great observer of men—his school had been the world; a strong mind, and sound in his judgment when unbiassed by passion, or affectation or animosity. These appear to me to be the leading traits of his character; and these would lead to the lights and shades of his life, and to those great faults which the pen of impartial history will attribute to his administration.

THE WHIG.

PLEMINGSRIDG. KV Friday, July 14, 1837.

the establishment of the Kentucky Whig a young man, with a small capital and ustrious habits, Flemingsburg presents inducements equal, if not superior to any Letters post paid will be promptly at

W. T. CHAPMAN.

MECHANICS CELEBRATION OF THE 4TH JULY.—At a grove near the Union Meeting House in this county, the mechanics of her preside flow rather from historic pen or
Flemmgaburg and vicinity celebrated the foreign lip. Deeds like here need not the 61st anniversary of our National Inde- biased praise of her sons to make them conperdence in a very cordial and appropriate manner. A sumptuous dinner was served up on the occasion, which was partaken of by a large and respectable company assumbled at the celebration. Dr. F. A. on our minds let the price only impress us

We learn from the Charleston Courier that Major MYNELL, the chief engineer of the Louisville and Charleston Raifrond, met with serious injury from a fall a few weeks ago, while engaged in exploring the country between Columbia and the mountains. He has since nearly recovered and will shortly be able to resume his duties. All the requisite information in reference to the different routes suggested for the course of the road will be ready by October next, when the general meeting of the stockholders takes place.

At the Methodist Conference, held this year at Nantucket, there were one hun-dred and fifty ministers present. A reso-lution was passed, not to interfere with the Abolition question

North Carolina, although among the last energy highly commendable. Of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, seventy miles are now located and sixty miles are under contract. The Witnington and Roanoke Railroad is also rapidly advancing to completion.

MECHANICS CELEBRATION.

The Mechanics of Flemingsburg met near the Union Meeting house, where a sumptu-ous dinner had been prepared for the occa-sion, to celebrate the 4th. The Declaration of Independence was read by C. W. Parent Independence was read by C. W. Rose, and the following Address delivered by Dr. F. A. Andrews:

Friends and fellow-citizens:

I sm prond that, on an occasion like this, it is my privilege to meet you as an American citizen, as a member of a mild, equitable, and free government, a government whose spirit is "freedom and peace;" and whose should so far actuate every freeman, that, meeting as brothers, as patriots, as enlighte ed christians, they should at least for a day their purpose of liberty or death and firm in forget there exists among them party distinctions, petty variances or even animosities, According to their moral purity so will they and in the contemplation of the noble stre ture of our constitution, of its holy spirit whence spring the innumerable blessings we enjoy, feel that they are a band so closely united that nought but death can divide them. Shall I not then go on with full confidence that we, on this natal anniversary of our na tion may hold sweet commune, and that it shall be in perfect accordance with the spirit of our American institutions? I know that I may, and that the spirit which has stamped my countrymen with a reputation of the most exalted virtue, will still actuate them when generosity, patriotism, peace, invite them to

With this pleasing reflection how joyous should be the emotion with which I impart to you, my reflections upon the sacred subject of our independence! With what ardor should our become burn at the recollection the principles which guided our illustric ancestors and actuated them in their achiev ment of that independence! How anxio

The day itself is calculated to sugus all. The day item is calculated to suggest the subject, and bring about reflections upon the best means of perpetuating it. Who can look at our lofty banner floating abread with incalculable dignity, and not consider our stars the most besutiful, the most glorious of the moral and political firmament! None. Even our enemies are compelled to yield the tribute of respect to the banner of the virtuous and free. Despots whose thrones tremsion like this: for though each is and ought to spicuous. They are not of that character that their brilliancy can be concealed. by a large and respectable company as a sambled at the celebration. Dr. F. A. Andrews, at the request of the committee of arrangement, delivered a very appreciping the well before the more deeply with the values of the guest of arrangement, delivered a very appreciping the well before the more deeply with the values of the guest of arrangement, delivered a very appreciping the work of a very appreciping will be found in our columns.

Serget Payments—It is currently reported in New York, that the United States Bank of Pennsylvania is about to resume the present Charter. Of these there are very few out. The joid notes have recent they been issued in very large amounts at the South and West, and no doubt sufficient funds have been raised to enable the Bank to meet the small amount of new hills now out.

It is mentioned in the Apalacical Gazatte of the I7th ult, that a company of yolunteers had departed from that town to go to the mid of the citizens in Waiton County who were suffering from maruading parties of creek indians.

We learn from the Charleston Courie that Major MNNLIL, the chief engineer of the Luisville and Charleston Raifroad, met with serious injury from a fall a few the whole of the present the major with the control of very one who as keep of its recommended as honeal? Or shall we examine in order and descretary at the same times of the projector of the Luisville and Charleston Raifroad, met with serious injury from a fall a few the well and the projection of the Charleston Raifroad, met with serious injury from a fall a few the well as a company of the Luisville and Charleston Raifroad, met with serious injury from a fall a few the well and the control of very one who as also in recommended as honeal? Or shall we examine in order. After dining, and the cloth, and flanked to the "beam" of projection from our year that whe present the more dealing the qualifications of all who present the more dealing the qualifications of all who present the more dealing the qualifications of all who present the mo mended as honead Or shall we examine calmly the qualifications of all who present it themselves! In order to this we must cast the "beam" of prejudice from our eyes that the "beam" of prejudice from our eyes that may see clearly the "motor" in our brother's.

But with every good intent we may err in our brother's.

But with every good intent we may err in young of our fellow men. What then shall be done! We allow our government; most be done! We allow our government; most of her institutions, preserve them in their for her institutions, preserve them in their purity, in the true spirit of peace and know-party, in the true spirit of peace and know-party. purity, in the true spirit of peace and knowledge, and should any dare to raise the sacrilegious hand against her liberties, calmly exercise your power to divest them of theirs. Your guide should be your law, and that con-

itutional.

Having considered the spirit of our government and how it may be preserved inviolate it behoves us to consider the attitude in which we stand in the political world. We stand as yet a brilliant spectacle for the contempla-North Carolina, although among the last to move in favor of internal improvements, it in on an admiring world. Many, no doubt to suppose the pushing her works with a spirit and will be the curse breathed against us from the tyrants boson; "but surely the wrath of an admiring the surely than the surely suppose the surely suppose the surely suppose the surely suppose the surely surely suppose the surely suppose the surely suppose the surely surely suppose the surely suppose the surely suppose the surely surely surely surely suppose the suppose the surely suppo man shall praise thee," and the prayers of man sail praise thee," and the prayers of suffering humanity shall rise as incense before the God who fought our battles. Do you claim this liberty as a fruit of your provess!

The battle is not to the strong! No; the cause of freedom is the cause of God, and his might show can secure it to us. Liberty and wittle, and religion, are so closely united that as fine cause of one advance so does that of the other. It is for you then my countrymen to answer the enquiry, are you capable of self government! It is for you then your to the country of self government! The first of your to any greatest and best Generals—consequences. suffering humanity shall rise as incense be-fore the God who fought our battles. Do you of self government! It is for you to say whether our nation shall become a reproach instead of a light and an example. You see already the influence of our example on our neighbors of Texas. You have seen them raise high the banner of freedom, and though for a while they were compelled by superior numbers to retire or be sacrificed upon the in while they were compelled by superior in unubers to retire or he secrificed upon the first of liberty, yet were their hearts firm to their purpose of liberty or death and firm in their trust of the mighty arbitro of fate-as, According to their moral purity so will they proper. Many of the citizens of your proper. Many of the citizens of your proper, Many of the citizens of your is the continuous of their moral purity so will they be their purpose of a revolution. Have they ly not their moral deportment, or do they ment the explicit of the their propers. Many of the citizens of your heir moral deportment, or do they ment the explicit of the their propers. According to their moral deportment, or do they ment the explicit of the their deportment, or do they ment the explicit of the propers. According to their moral deportment, or do they ment the explicit of the their deportment, or do they ment the explicit of the their deportment, or do they ment the explicit of the their deportment, or do they ment the explicit of the tendence of the trust of the Listle's Satisfar—A sure hold of union, an ark of liberty—so long only as it is administent with the purity of the property to the surface of in the print and purity in which it was an of freedom. He they make the purity of the property to the property to the property to the property to the property of the property to the property of the property to the property of the property to the

to your posterity. They are consecrated by the blood of those; there will require them of you as pure as that blood had made them.
They are yours by the gift of Almighty God and he will require of you as account of the manner in which you have improved your talent. With what a trust my countrymen are you consided. You cannot prove recent to that trust. The spirits of the marries of feedback would be suffered to the trust. tyrs of freedom would rise in judge gainst you. Your trust is yet safe. ble at our prosperity are constrained to accord gainst you. Your trust is yet safe. Its glo-their profound respect. But we meet not to boast of liberties won by others. Our na-tional vanity needs not inflation on an occa-rays of virtue and knowledge. Let it then never be said the glory hath departed. And in the language of a Webster, let our object be to praserve our country, our whole country and nothing but our country.

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Captain Jonarus Sexnasar being present, whose pursuits in early life, were mechanical, was called to the chair. On taking the schair he delivered a short address, in which he contended that the mechanics were connected with the first class of mankind; that the me-

erned.

By Charles W. Rose.—The heroes of the Revolution—the days that tried men's souls have returned upon us—may their examples inspire and animate their descend-

ants.

By DAVID WAYNE.—General George Washington, a partiot and stateman—his name will be revered to the latest posterity—pace be to his ashes.

By Sauter Wayne.

stay and lever of popular government—may it unlock the bars of ignorance and oppres-sion, and cast abroad the rays of truth and toleration.

By W. McElrov.—Merit to gain a heart,

d sense to keep it.

By James Cox.—May temptations never

cess and properity attend him.

By Dantes S. Lyrenora.—The three
greatest and best Generals—general peace,
general-plenty and general satisfaction.

By Joss Bow sax.—Moral and religious
principles, without which, the march of mind
is but the Rogue's march.

By Saxwas. Wess.—The heroes and patriots of the Revolution—may the memory of
those departed heroes, be cherished by every
friend to freedom.

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By J. Bowman.—May the joys of the fair,

Passage of the Red Sea.—The route of the brenking and the place and the place and the place and the red sea, the season of the brenking and the place and the "Incidents of Taval," by an American:

"Into its the affermon, we landed on the opposite side, on the incidents of the season, at the commend of the place, and there are and, at the commend of Moses, the dividence of the season, at the commend of Moses, and the red with the season of place and the place a

dower to the shore of the sea."

The Pensacola Gazotte states that the Macican brig of war Gen. Urrea, sailed from that port on the 16th ult.-in company with the Yandstin. Orders hard been received there, by the commander of the squadron, to pay all her expenses, and to place her in the same situation arthat in which she was when the capters was made. Licut, Moore, U. S. Nary, went out in the Gen. Urrea, but no other person from the squadron was on board of her. It is added that the commander of the Gen. Urrea defined, being the flag of Maxico until he could communicate with his personnent. The brig, therefore, presents the singular anounaly of a vessel of war, satisface upon the high seas, without any distinctive unit's or characteristic to show that she belong to any nation. Say the same show that she had to any matter. The property of the Gen. Urrea, it would seen that the act itself is to be disavoured by the government, but no positive conserve to fall on Capt. Mervine.

when the banks could never reasons species and "Depend upon it," he added, 'you and your party usat could be the complection at the second of all our anti-bank resolutions?" "Let then sheep on the pornals-they will use were for the party' to use again, when the next charts is about to expire?" "Balkimore Carea.

Area momenta pause, with an arch bank resolutions?" "Let then sheep on the pornals-they will use were for the party' to use again, when the next charts is about to expire?" "Balkimore Carea.

Arona Bornalas.—On Saturday creening the borizon was visited by one of those of splendid phenomian, which from the time of good oid Joh, have been subjects of admiration and of speculation as to their causes and composition. We have rarely see for the Inavens was lighted upon with a steady of the Harrison of the Colonial Harrison of the Colonial Government to We cannot cat gold any vis silver or copper form; the several offices as a currancy throughout the country. Now the country. Now the control of good oid Joh, have been subjects of admiration and of speculation as to their causes and homographic the speculation and currency men.—N. Y. Star.

From Florida.—We learn from a general currency men.—N. Y. Star.

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column shot up from the north quite to the zentiti. It varied from a bright red ton deep blue, and exemed as if it is hose were supplied from the great fourtain of light that lay slong the orther horizon quiet but most effulgent. As late as three o'clock, Sunday morning the north was luminous.—U. S. Gazette, July 3.

disgoising himself in the female attire brought in the basket, a la Sir Robert Wil son, at the time of the French revolution A roward of one hundred dollars is offered for his apprehension.—N. Y. Times.

The Turenlossa Monitor of the 16th ult. contains the following intelligence: "War and blood held within our border.—We are unable to give particular; but we are informed this morning, that there has been a bloody scene in the neighborhood of Gunter's Lunding, in this State. It took place between a body of United States troops, engaged in dispossessing a citizen of certain property claimed by another critizen, (who had engaged their sid.) and a body of citizens, raised by the individual about to be dispossessed. The latter party is represented as having gained a bloody triumph. Some five or six men were killed, among whom was the Clerk of Marshall county, and a greater number wounded.

We yesterday had the curiosity to ask several strong Van Buren men in succes-sion, whether they did not wish in their hearts, that the currency of the country was now in the precise condition in which President Jackson found it. The response of each was given unbesitatingly in the affirmative.—Lou Jour.

miles of Newsanaville and commenced cutting down the crops of the gentlemen, who, being there alone, (their families be-ing fortunstelly absent) immediately pro-ceeded to Newsanaville.

We fear this is but the prelude to an-other disastrous summer to be occountered by the inhabitants of bleeding Florida.

We are requested to announce RICHARI
H: MENIFRE, Esq. us a candidate for Con-

We are authorized to announce Judge Franch, as a candidate for re-election to Congress.

Congress.

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

(**) We are authorized to announce Abban Gooding, Efg. as a candidate for a seat in the next House of Representatives of this State.

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F. A. Andrews, as a candidate for a seat Bacon C—We are authorised to announce Dr. F. A. Andrews, as a candidate for a seat in the next Legislature.

(C—We are authorized to announce Wm. BLAIR, Esq. as a candidate for a seat in the next General Assembly of this State.

the next General Assembly of this State.

MARRIED—On Thursday last, by the
Rev. Mr. —, Mr. Jannes Richards, to
Miss Elizabeth Glass, all of this county.

DIED—At her father's realisence in Morgan county, on Thursday the 6th inst., after
a severe and painful illness, Mrs. Helen
Houston, in the 28th year of her age.

To Whom it may Concern.

A Lt those having accounts with JOHN
AL FARIS, are required to close
them with CASH (the most desirable) or by
NOTE, immediately. Delay is dangerous.
JOHN M. FARIS.
Flemingsburg, July 14, 1837.

NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

Plemingsburg, July 14, 1837. 30-c

NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

On the lat of July 1839, will be published beautifully printed, on good paper, and stitched in a veryper, extra large royal octavo, the first number of a New Periodical two, the first number of a New Periodical two, entitled.

The GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE.

EDITED BY W.E. BERTON, PHILADELPHIA.

The announcement of a new Periodical in the present state of affairs, may create some leeling of surprise, but having contemplated un alterration in the nature of a very popular publication, "Every Body's, Albung," the proprietors deem it best to proceed in the effected arrangements and produces periodical embody ling the most wholesome points of the old work, but conducted with sufficient energy and talent to ensure the success of their arrangements. The respectable and extensive pand talent to ensure the success of their arrangement in a circulation equal to that of any other monthly work in the United States, and guorantee the continuance of its publicasion, with the certainty of payment to the enterprise of the proprietors.

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eral extracts made from rare and valuable

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A small amount at 71 to 111. Sugars-New Orleans per pour Havana white, 10 and 114.

Molasses; 25 per gai.

Bucon—Hams 9 ets. per. lb.; convassed o 10 do; Middiengs 8 and 9; do
Shoulders, 6 a 74 do—limited sales.

Pork in Bulk; Sules have been made at

Pork in Bulk; Sales have been made at 54s6
Lard—8 a 9 per lb.
Beef—14s15 dollars per bbl.
Flour—8 to 10; dull.
Coffee—11 and 12;
Corn—\$1, and Oats CO.
Butter; Western is selling at 12s18.
Bagging; Kentuck) 24 a 25 cts; Rope,
10 a 11 cts.

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THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE
BUTTEN BY W.M. E BUTTON, PHILADELPHIA.
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NOTICE.

INFE undersigned takes this method of informing the creditors of Charles and Lawrence Triplett, that he is desirous to make a composition with them; and that he bes authorized JOHN A. CAVAN, Exp., to make arrangements with said creditors upon certain stated terms. He requests that the creditors who have not already acceded to his proposition, will call as soon as posseible on Mr. CAVAN, of whom'they will obtain full information in regard to the business. The underrigued is obliged to be abeent from Kentucky attending to first business, the only means he has of subsistence; and any acreangement that Mr. CAVAS shall make with the creditors will be binding on me.

LAWRENCE TRIPLETT, Jr.

Jay 2th, 1837.

July 7th, 1837. L. DORSEY STOCKTON, Jr. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Frenigdury, Kratt. LAW,
Frenigdury, Kratt. Sy
FFERS his services to the citizens of
Fleming and the adjoining counties in
the practice of happrofession. Any business
centrasted to him will be faithfully and promitly
attended to. Hermay at all times be found
at the office of the Fleming county court.
Oct. 28, 1836. 2-tf.

STRAYED.

NOM the farm of the subscriber, living about two miles couth of Flemingsburg. A BAY Fill-Lit, two years old this spring no mark recollected. All reasonable charge raid on delivery of the filly, and any information respecting her will be thanfally roosived. John M. HOWE, June 9. 1897.

laining in the Post Office lemingsburg, on the let day 7, and if not taken out before

Robert A Simeon B All Thos Allen B n B Alle

William Kidwe
C F Lander
Daniel T Lee
Amoe Lewman
John M Logan
Nancy Lee 2
Asa or Noah Lo
Will Logan
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houses in Philadelphia; and among which are
Calonel, Jalap, risubarb root and powdered,
cape and soccinic alocs, jucce, tartar emetic, opium, gamboge, magnesia carbonate and
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SAAC S, GALLHEER, respectfully informs the citizens of Flemingsburg and
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in the brick abop on main street, recently occupied by A. W. & G. Rosk, and nearly opposite the jail, where work of every description entrusted to him will be executed in the tion entrusted to him will be executed in the neatest and most durable manner, and on very favorable terms. He hopes by strict atten-tion to business, to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage. Flemingsburg, June 9, 1837. 34—c

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April 21, 1837.

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