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NAY 20th, 1801.

NOTICE.

NAWAY from the subscriber in the month of March, 1823, WILLIAM FOWELL, an indeuted appendice to the subscriber, all persons are forwared from employing or harbering the said boy.

ACOB G. BISHOP.

Tale 28, 1837.

Commissioner's Sale

D Y virtue of a decree of the Fleming Cir-lin Court, rendered on the petition of the heirs and the guardians of the infant heirs of George D. Sonsley, deed, I shall sell at PUBLIC SALE, on the premises, on Thurs-day the 5th day of October, 1837, all the Real Latate of and heirs, which descended to them from raid George D. Sonsley, consist-ing of

Three Tracts of Land, lying in Fleming county, South of Flemings-burg, contaming in the whole, about 650 acres; and

FIVE SLAVES.

TIVE SELEVES.

To be sold upon a credit of one and two years. The purchases will be required in conformity to the decree, to execute bonds with good security, the bonds to have the force and effect of Replevin Bonds.

WILLIAM W. BLAIR,

Commissioner.

September 8, 1837. Commission 40-1s

SUPPLEMENT TO THE GLOBE PROSPECTUS FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOSE AND AP-PENDIX.

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Friday, September 29, 1837.

CONGRESS le the Senate Sept, 15th the bill to pone the 4th instalment of the surplus ent of the surplus revenue to the States having been read a shiel time, and the question being on its passage, some remarks were made by Mesers. Presion, Calhoun, Critenden, and tor, after which the bill passed-Yeas 26, Nays 17. The bill to nuthorise the nie of treasury notes was taken up for consideration and having been re-Wright in wed to fill up the blank as to the

amount with sten millions," and the blank as to the expenses of the measure with the words "not exceeding twenty thousand distars," but of which amendments were ding twenty thousand egreed to. An amendment was offered by Mr. Chry of Alu, making it imperative on the Secretary to give neither more nor less than pur value when purchasing the

treasury noies.
In the House Mr. Adams presented a polition from sundry citizens of Massachusetts, praying for retrenchment and reform, and recommending to congress to begin by reducing their own pay fifty per cent. by reducing sheit, own pay fifty per cent.

Als. Cambrelong reported a bill imposing distillation of Mr. Cambrelong, the house took and it came down. Nothing daunted, she up the orders of the day.

The bill-to postpone the 4th instalment was again taken up, and Mr. Bell spake and provides that the post offices and land around it for two hours. Mr. McKim purposes. This is the Sub-Treasury Bill, part of the provides that the pest offices and land differences are authorised to proute of the provides that the pest offices and land their differences are authorised to proute of the provides continued to the provides of the p by Mr. Cambreleng for adjusting the remaining claims upon the deposite banks, support of the bill,—preferring it to a loan on the increase. The interment's average about 60, nor day and the control of the cont bills to report, and they would be reported on Monday, when he would call the attention of the house to these subjects. Mr.

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Florida—all which were twice read and oppointment of a select committee to incommitted. Mr. Garland submitted his 
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of the public revenue. It proposes the 
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was under animated discussion in the e paying banks, and the employment house. government under certain restrictions se then went into committee of the on the bill from the senate for the ment of the 4th instalment of the evenue, directed to be made to the

e of Treasury notes the bill to extend the time on merchants' evenue bends—the bill to adjust the unrevenue bonds—the bill to sujust the un-settled claims on certain deposite bends at wore all passed and sent to the house for fut concurrence. Mr. Rives asked and ob-tained leave to introduce a bill todesignate to the funds receivable in payment of the on the funds receivable in payment. The bill is on revenue of the government. The bill is on to a second reading.

In the house on the 10.h, many petitions on the subject of the currency and against the nunexation of Texas to the Union were presented. Mr. Wise offered a resolution for the appointment of a select committee, by ballot, with power to send for persons and papers, to investigate the causes of the failure of the Florida war. After some debate Mr. Wise so modified crowd and politely insisted upon taking In the house on the 19th, many petitions

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reported a bill to remit the duties on certhen of the house to these subjects. Mr.

Garland of Va., gave notice that he would submit a counter project, next week—and duties as depositories of the public money, tain goods destroyed by the great fire in sets in. submit a counter project, next week—and duties as depositories of the public money, in certain officers, [the sub-treasury bill] dous gale on Wednesday the 13th instant, the talls the order of the day for a day was taken up, and read a second time.

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Ou the [6] is the senate spent a short time and one fourth paper; and after the 1st in the consideration of the bill to author frequency, 1841, the whole of the public destroyed in the same gale. Fifteen perrise issues of treasury notes—when on revenue small or concerns in good of sector, another of Mr. Calhoun, it was postponed of paper issued by the general government. Mr. Niles spoke at length in favor ment.

an exchants of New York praying an ex-tension of duty bonds—also a memorial from merchants of the same city, sufferers which Messrs. Halsey, Cushing and from merchants of the same city, sufferers and the following the followi The joint resolution, transmitted from the at, when the hour for the consideration of was killed.

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> The Trustees of this place have fin to rusces of this place have finally resolved upon issuing checks, or in other words, shin-plasters. The merchants, mechanics, and indeed all business men, have suffered greatly from the want of have suffered greatly from the want of amall change. Although it is probable in widation of the existing statute, the Trus-

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to saling the measures of the government of the government and nor Mr. Cal has no law—a necessity created by the cichants' includes in measures of the government blundering measures of the government to refer the country. In such self defence we think the Trustees are fully justifiable in usuing checks, as the signate in the country of small change will be followed the bill is may not shortly be expected. This imposs a same sible for us to get along in business withthe funds receivable. In psyment of the ment, and from present indications relief revenue of the government. The bill is may not shortly be expected. This impossibility in the provision to one of the same with four two cycles of the same such change, as alter is remark, and congress. Mr. Rives haddressed the shally scenere, and the country is becoming congress. Mr. Rives haddressed the shally scenere, and the country is becoming larvely into the various subjects to which it valual change. The Theorems have winded the same control of the country is becoming the country in the country is becoming the country in the country is becoming the country in the country is become the country is become the country in the country in the country is become the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the sensite to the training subjects to which it vidual checks. The Trustees have wisely related. The bill was read and ordered discovered that the profits accruing from the use of this currency would be saved to voter. The towns remaining to be hearn the iown by the adoption of this measure. from are small, and the main result will

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sons, the most of whom were blacks, lost their lives.

It is rumored that an engagement had taken place at Musquito, Plorida, between the forces under the command of Gen. Hernandez, and a party of Indians under Philinvestige and Euchee Billy. The engagement lasted about 20 minutes—in which 3 Inlasted about 20 minutes—in which 3 Jndians were killed, and 30 taken prison are; also many the latter vere Phillip and Euche common the latter vere Phillip and Euche Duvail Payne, of Mason county.

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prospect of a turtine extension of the mer-chanis' bonds, and a consequent decrease in the demand for funds for custom house purposes. Southern funds were getting more in demand and the rates of discount ecoming less.

tract of the remarks of Mr. Cal. houn on the bill to authorise the issue of treasury notes will be found in our columns. The opinions of Mr. Calcoun on the mo-mentous quetions which now agitate the country, will be regarded with general in-terest. We think, however, that undue ce is attached, by so ne of the Van on presses, to the support Mr. Calhoun

held and advected by him in 1902s, can if there is any yielding it is on the part of the government and not Mr. Cal-houn. It is unnecessary, perhaps, to continue that some of Mr. Calhoun's warmest friends do not approve of his course on this subject.

The Secretary of War has made a call on the Governor of Alabama for volunteers for the Florida campaign.

The Whigs have obtained a complete victory in Maine. Only eight towns re-main to be heard from, and the Whig candidate for Governor has a majority of 1,037

The Whigs have a majority in both scension at branches of the legislature In Vermont the Whigs have held their

A correspondent of the New York Express writing from Washington says:

writing from Washington says:
"The multitude of the strangers has beg-gared the hotels of all decent accommodations. Six beds in a room and six in a bed are very forable accommodations. Strangers should secure their rooms a week in advance.

Great Match.—Yin the commedian, on Thursday last completed his great match to walk five hundred miles in five hundred successive honrs with eminer cures. It was performed at Newjort Beach, and is said to be the greatest performance on record,

-The United States frigate Con-ANAL.—The United States frigate Con-stitution, with Governor Case on board, arri-ved at Constantinople on the 15th July.— The frigate same number. The frigate same number from the castles. The correspondent of the London Morning Herald calls her "the mag-nificent Amorican frigate."

Mr Clavenger, a young native Sculptor of great promise at Cincinnati, \*fflees months since worked as a tone cutter in that city. His busts and bas reliefs are pronounced by the Cincinnati Pest and Lohisville Journal beautiful specimens of the art.

Free.—A fire broke out in New York last night about ten o'clock in a row of wood-en buildings in Cherry near Walnut street. One building was destroyed, and the adjoing considerable damaged. Loss about \$5000.

MARRIED-A: Aberdeen, Ohio, on Sunday evening last, Mr. Dillon Bridges, to Miss Minerva Bowman, both of this

DIFD .- In Mount Carmel, on Thursday

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THE MARKETS.

New Orleans Aug. 30.

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Sugar—New Orleans per pound 5±.
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Bacon—Hans 14 cts. pes. 16; canvased do 10 do; Middings 9± and 10; do
Shoulders, 6 a 7± 6—limited sales.
Park in Bulk; Sales have been made at
15.50 New Orleans Aug. 30.

5 50 Lard—97 a 104 per lib. Beef—94a15 dollars per libl.\* Flour—12 to 124; dull. Coffec—11 and 15 Corn—\$150, wed Oats S1.

Cutton—Good cotton, 8 a 111 cts.
Pork—Mess is quoted at 23; prime 18
Bacon—Hams sell at 124c; sides 124; and shoulders at 11c.
Corn—Shells—

nd shoulders at IIc.

Corn.—Shelled, per bushel, 1.624.

Oats.—\$1 25 per bushel; scarce.

Flour.—Per bl \$14a 15

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Matha Mills, Sept. 4, 1837. 48-c.

ONE CENT REWARD. ANAWAY from the subscriber li in Owingswille, on the 20th or of August, a boy named

aged 13 or 14 years, an indented apprentice to the BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS. The above reward will be given for the de-livery of said boy to me in Owingsville, Bath county, Ky., but no extra charges paid.— Aw cornon or persons harbouring or pre-Any person or persons harbouring tecting said boy, will have the law execution

DANIEL ALEXANDER.
Owingsville, Sept. 1, 1837. 45-c

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JOS. MEANS.

To Whom it may Concern rs. Sodg.

A LL those having accounts a light Book A M. PARIS, are require them with CASH (the most desired work. NOTE, immediately. Delay is JOHN M.

Flemingaburg, July 14, 1837.

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August 18, 1837.



m the Cincinnali Daily
TO MY CIGAR. BY DICK TINTO, GENT.
weet soother of the cares of life,
That maketh all things end in st thee as I would a wife hen donning first the nuptial yoke: fairest rose bath no perfume As sweet as that inhaled from thee, nd Araby in all its bloom,

I sit beneath a shady tree,

My feet at angle forty-five,

And as I draw thy sweets from thee, I am the happiest man alive: Soft floating on the sunny air,

A thousand songs of birds are mine.

Away, away with every care,

My principe I'm wholly thine. The falsehood of the world shall not Disturb me in this hour of peace: My soul a joy from the hath caught, Will last until thy pulls shall cease The smile of woman may be false,
And friendship lest but for a day,
But thee each test alone exalts,— Thou never, never caust betray.

As round my nose thy curls asce I build my castles in the air, So bright, 'tie pity that they end, And last but while thy smoke is the Awhile I rule the world a king, Or mingle in the heady fight, hile bards in lofty numbers sing The grateful praises of my might.

lulied in a delicious dream To beauty's power I bend the knee, And loving and beloved, I dream
The world is filled with joy for me;
And with my spirit's idol stray,
Forgetful of the fleeting hours, here smile, like angels on our way, The faces of a thousand flowers.

Oh love thou art the sweetest ill Oh love thou art the sweetest iil
That ever rached the soul of man—
Though sometimes thou art said to kill,
Yet I will calc the eif I can.
I know the predictst—rounds, my dreams
Of joy have suffered an eclipse,
My principe is done, it seems
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THE GATHERER.

A fight recently took place in Utica be-tween a negro and a white man, in which the former attempted to bite off his adver-enry's noce, but through mistake bit off his own lin. own lin

It is so hot in Philadelphia, that the slumbers have to be done by instalments; by node and winks.

TALL—TALLER-TALLEST.—They have got wheat in the State of Maine that measures sax feet in hight; rye in New York seven feet these inches; corn in Maryland nine feet four inches.

A Big Hearr.—The following is from the recent speech of a distinguished states-man: HI I and not a heart noble enough, a sool generous enough, a breast sufficien-ly comprehensive, to take in my whole country,I should think myself unfit for a public man."

Anorner Supression.—Job Stevenson, a Methodist, lately hung himself in Kentucky. Job manifested himself not Job in going out of this world so impatiently. GREAT PRESSURE EXPECTED .- Abo

five hundred corsets were sold last week in a single shop in Philadelphia.

A fellow stole a Petticoat from a clothes line in Salem the other day. Wonder what he wants with it.

The Editor of the Boston Times, says, he has heard of a man so short that he he has heard or a than couldn't reach high ennugh to button his

We have heard of a person so short in e arms, that he couldn't reach to the end his fingers any way he could fix it.

A New Orleans paper says, there has en no marriages in that city for three ys. Reason, because it was so hot.

Wearing out of Wivis.—A nor per-son residing in Greenock, applied to the magistrates to have two of his children ad-mitted on the poors roll. "How many have you?" said the worshy

"Five and twenty, sir," replied the pe-

with the second all by one wife ?

"He and all by one wife ?"

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CUTTING UP A DANNY—A dandy in Broadway, wishing to be wittly, accesses the old belimans as follows: "You take al acris of rumpery in your cart, don't you?" Xee, jump in, jump in."

Alsas.os.—"Mr. Brown?a compliment to Mr. Smith, thinks it unnecessary his piggs should go through his grounds."

RETAY.—Mr. Smith's compliments to Mr. Brown thinks it equally nunnecessary to spell pigs with two goes."

Pan.—"That's a beatiful coat you have

Pun.—"That's a beatiful coat you have on," said one gentleman to another: where does your taylor live ?"—"on the skirts the town was the ready response.

A man who is incapable of love, must have a heart of ice, a soul as lifeless as a cornelle, or the gizzard of a goose; and a head as suppy as a cocount.

A western paper mentions a class of persons "who do not rise till nine o'clock in the morning, fearing if they get up earlier, their knowledge will not last them through the day." Upon 'het principle, some people might justify themselves in laying abed till the "cool of the evening."

A little boy was sent by a presenant into the composing room of a printing office not long since to ask for a mark of astorishment [1] and parenthesis [6]. The urchin ran grinning away, and asked the foreman to 'to mark an astonisher and two apprentices.

"What a charming boquet," said a fa-cinating lady in the presence of the face-tious B—n, who was holding a nosegay of rare exotics. "I almost adore flowers,

of rare exoites. "I almost adore nowers my senses become intoxicated with their odor."
"La, madam," said B. "you dont mear to say you ever get drunk on a scent !"— (cent.)

A man in a London fog, knocked at his own door, to ascertain where his house was—FAUT.

A man was asked the other day, if Waterloo bridge was a loosing concern or not?
"Go over in and you'll be toll'd" was the

The proposition of Mr. Leigh "to desolve all connexiou between the Treasury and Banka," is disorganizing, revolutionary, subverse of the fundamental principles of our Government and its entire practice, from 1789 down to this day; it is as palpable as the San that the effect of the scheme would be to bring the public Treasure much nearer the actual custody and control of the President than, it is now, and for Sepoes it to be plundered by a hundred hands, where one cannot now reach it." — Hashington Globe of November 20, 1834.

HEREPY forward all persons from trus-ting my wife, ELIZA, on my account, or harboring her, as I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting, nor will I sup-port her until abe comes home, having left

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Feb. 3, 1837.

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May 5, 1887.

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