which the spring to the thing you are related an to regulate. As well might of the spring the spring to the spring

to rose upon as why or wherefore, which master spirits prepare for us in secrets, and lay before us in public.

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TWEATIASVER IN OWN
TURNAY, June 15, 1841.

SENATE.—Petitions in favor of a Bankrott Law were presented by Mr White,
Mr. Tallassega, and Mr. Wright.
The Senate then went into the election
of a Frinter, in place of Blair & Rives,
who were turned out of office without
one, and by an act of high banded uyramy, at the last sention. B. J. B. R. were
illegally an act of high banded uyramy, at the last sention. B. J. B. R. were
illegally in point of fact to be filled, refusted to vote.—so that upon the first and
second ballots Thomas Allen, the corrupnary law for the many and the senting of the desired of the malitanian, received
25 votes—not a quorum wining. On the
26 band for the Malitanian, received
25 votes—not a quorum wining. On the
26 band below the was for Thomas Allen was declared to be of the Report of the Secretary, so
the Carlot of the Report of the Secretary, of
the Treasury, then coming up, Mr.
Woodbury, law Secretary, attempted to
get the floor, but was prevened by Mr.
C, at whose nature, che resolution was
haid over.

"The excessive restrictness[ofMr. Chay.

great deal of contassion and disorder for-lowed—questions of order—calls to order, and calls for the previous question were mingled up in general chaos. The ques-tion on Mr. Rayner's motion was finally taken and negatived, and the question recurring on the original resolution of Mr. Wise, as demanded on motion of Mr.

ise asked the yeas and nays on the main question, which was and, being taken, were yeas 111,

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Mr. Charles coming on the control of the secretary accounts of the control of the

I Whig party are a bounds of rockets, and to pay a gratuity to the family of Mr Ogle of the season, though, in the words of the season, though, in the words of the peet, many of them would rather "reign is all that as series in Iteracus".

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In Stratte, the discussion of the re-port of the secretary of the Treasury was continued to city. Mr Evans replied to continued to city. Mr Evans replied to export which it was intended to default export which was exported a boilt for defaying the velopments by indications of a wish on the part of some of his friends that he should be a supported to the form of the Committee of Ways and the export which was preceded by a motion to go into Executive the export which was preceded by a motion to go into Executive the export which was a preceded by a motion to go into Executive the export which was a preceded by a motion to go into Executive the export which was a p

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ME MAYSVILLE MONITOR. July 1, 1841.

CE PHICE-8,30 PER AR are informed that the Mason co hates for the Legislature, will ad ow evening, at 7 o'clock

found a brief synopsis of Mr. Clay's for a National Bank, submitted to Senate on the 21st inst. We enterthe atmost desire of the estorial coachman," as well as the eived. This corrupt scheme re-finishing touch at Mr. Clay's receive his approbation the ust be windened between it and sition of the only vestage stitution wherever that body ma without regard to the approbr of the Stu

e President in his Mess he President in his Message, and elary of War, have both alluded a abuses which had recently been ad as existing in the Agencies moval of the Indians in the South the, calling upon the Secretary for the es of those Agenta and contractors were impeached in these charges of dation and fraud, prefacing the reso-a with such remarks as fully explainmotives for introducing it. He the Senate a letter from Copt. son, Indian Agent, recently em-at the south, but dismissed with-reason given, by the Secretary of ot. Stevenson claimed to know e was one of the Agents in these sweeping charges, and ed a full, free and perfect in on into the manner in which he harged his duties while in the of Government. But the as opposed by Mr. Morchead r, upon the ground that the ad not had sufficent time so inseligate the matter as to designate to designate to designate to defice with certainly, and it was wringly toted down by the well dril phranx of federalists in the Senate and this is the justice the American are to expect from the hands of ye are to expect from the lands of who now have control of govern at Honest men are placed under the control of govern at Honest men are placed under the control of the co ced under such suspicion, seeks be an undoubted right to do, and as principle of honest pride should mpt him to do, to remove the stigma ed down by a subservient majority of nonarch, to sacrifice hones persons for party purposes own side in politics. quisitions, cor e, or can senction Star Cham Thank God, though the votes in the Senate to vote dow they choose, they cannot he of the people—they can

fellow, who has been as use rument in the hands of hur gery, as ever the sledge his own hands, receive was a reward for his services, the sov "Recontempt of his party. Of his ap-sument to the Indian Agency at San-sal, the Cincinnati Guzette, says:

"A Re Bear has not been removed, we than the still do soon as his courrance than the still do soon as his courrance all be fully known to the Fresident."

he Gazette hopes to remove the orance of the character of Bear, his appointment, he is vastly mista-They were "high fellows well snet" in, before the election; he was

skin convention at Columbus, and from that time he was at every hard-clieft ca-cousal in the land, and unless their step-dity was greater than that of any other members of their party, Judge Wright Mr. Ewing and Mr. Tyler, must have been fully acquisited with his character, They affect just to have discovered his unfilmess for the office, and that the \$20,000 of Indian annuities are rather

their hearts content, and now, like their old clothes, they would fain shuffle him Well may he exclaim with one of

"Nay, then, farewell; I've touch'd the highest point of all my gre Pee touch'd the highest point of all my great nesses.

It is a more than the full meridian of my glory
I have new to my setting. I shall full,
And no man see me more.

He's looked upon as too mean for
place in the poor house. Read the follow
ing from the Ohio Statesman:

"We learn that the toughth trustee.

ing from the Ohio Statesman:

"We learn that the township trustees of the township in which Upper Sandusky to the township in which Upper Sandusky W. Ban to be wroned only the Area, John Law, to prevent his loconing a township charge. We learn that the constable was after him, yesterledy to serve the notice, but Mr. Bear is not in these parts at present the server of the property of the property

would be justified in permitting him to become a citizen.

Gazrurry.—Penident Tyler, in the first paragraph of his message to Congress, says:

"The paragraph of his message to Congress, which, if permitted to burden the himited resources of his private have devolved upon the late president heavy expenditures which, if permitted to burden the himited resources of his private fortune, may tend seriously to the embarassement of his suiviving family; and it is therefore respectfully submitted to Congress whether the ordinary principles of justice would not dictate the propriety of its legislatice interpesition. Made its first appearance we were opposed to it, and nothing has occurred since, to alter our judgement. We do not oppose it, however, on account of any political differences between the democratic and whig parties—indeed, were this our only reason, our pen should not indite it. But.

while our principles and feelings require us to eschew the base motives which might prompt a party back in the matter. we have at least two good sound reason we have at least two good sound reasons whereon to found our opposition to "leg-slative interposition," for the replenish-ment of the "private for tune" of the late

resident.

In the first place, Congress has no right
by the constitution, to give away the pubic treasure for the private use or emolument of individuals: and in the seconplace, such an appropriation is without a precedent for partiality, in the history of American legislation. Other presidents, instance Jefferson or Madison, have tottered into their graves

in poverty, and left their families in a mar ner destitute, to ears their bread, by their own industry. Did the Executive seconmend and Congress interpose in their he-half? Never. Yet the services of these men were fully as essential to the country's weal as those of him for whose loss she has so lately donned the weeds of recessions. ite, to earn their bread, by thei

neath a cumbrous load of years—who has

been "His country's stay,
In the day and hour, danger,"
drags out the sad remnant of his days in
indigence and misery—dies in ragged raiment, and the earth closes over him—he ceases to ask the pitiful eight dollars pe ceases to ask the pitful eight dollars pen month, which governs ent larishes upon him, and in his stead, his window knocks at the door of Congress, and asks a few more shiftings to pay her fare the termin-der of her days on earth. Is her plaint heard within, and do members declaim in the roball? Oh, no! Her weak voice is as unleeded as the idle wind, to which

no man listeth.

But how is it now in these days of reform? Congress appropriates for the
benefit of the widow of our late president, the sum of \$25.000 tander the specious plea of remanerating the family for
expenses incurred in removing to Washington Citr. Pretty catensies movement
to be-sure! And by the sneeches of memno man listeth. to be sure! And by the specenes of mem-bers of Congress, it appears they enter-tain calarged views of the subject. One gentleman, Mr. Summers, of Virginia, urged in favor of the appropriation, the fact that the periods account of General

right to pay the postage accounts and other electioneering expenses of Candi dates for Congress, as those of the late

dates for Congress, as those or the late cheful magistrate! We like not the precedent. If Government begins to great largesses to distinguished citizens, there is no telling when it will cease.

We cannot close this article better than by quoting the following remarks upon the subject, from a speech delivered by Mr. Underwood:

"Mr. Underwood:
"Mr. Underwood of Kentucky, and his heart was on one side and his j dynnent upon the other. If this was new case, he might be led away by his heart; but as he had heretoffore. In his judgment, opposed all such claims, he should do so mov. He gave his reasons his as a large, he might be led away by his heart; but as he had heretoffore. In his judgment, opposed all such claims, he should do so mov. He gave his reasons his as a large, he may be a large of the state of the st

orm as embracing the fundame tal principles of liberty. Your own State constitution provides, that both branches of your Legisl ture shall keep a Journal wherein they shall cause to be recorded all their proceedings, that any two mem bers in either branch can cause to be re-corded the vess and nave on the bers in either branch can cause to be recorded the yeas and may as any subject.
The constitution of the United States
contain sin by provisions, which are made
applicable to your Executive and Judicial
officers, as well as those of your State
constitution. Do you not at the first view,
discover the importance to liberty of such
guardet—without steen how soon might
you not fall a sterifice to a desposition,
which could strike like an adder from its
hiding place, and destroy you without
warning, wit hy leffect impunity?—ever
with them there is danger, unless you
continue vigilianty. The foundation of a
desposition is already deeply laid, and un
less you can be made sensible of your
less you can be made sensible of your
adanger, and that speedily, you will find
yourselves interess d to a moneyed power, like the white slaves of England, who
are compelled to labour fourteen issues a
day for six pence. Shall this become the
fate of the sons and daughters of freement?
Not lond within the tree propose from every fate of the sons and doughters of Feenmen?

Not not will be the response from every honest and patriotic bosom. Then to your posts, countrymen, like true sentinels of liberty, and permit none to enter your Council chambers who would conceal from you their opinions in relation to the principles and polley of your Government, when demanded. Will with his same is fair in his piecely conducted you into a sixty of the principles and more than the principles and the princi wisp, has aircady conducted you into a wilderness of difficulties, which will rewildeness of difficulties, which will re-quire years of perseverance and industry to overcome. Before you stand nine hundred Banke, demanding their honds amounting to nigh four hundred millions of dollars; in your rear stand the Star-debts of two hundred millions; on your right and left stand the debts due by in-dividuals, which are incalculable, all of which is drawing from you an annual in-mant of tigs re-cent, which will nearly

amount of your domestic caports, leaving nothing to pay for your one hundred milting to pay for your one hundred milting to pay for your one hundred milting to leave the season of the would be described the great numeric will seen should be sufficient to the subject of the work of the work of the work of the work of the ghost of the wonderful working modern credit-system, (which was to make princes of all, selves and beggars of none) it is the real thing itself, the creature which now ports with and bid you defined the work of the work of the working modern credit-system, (which was to make a which now ports with and bid you defined the work of the working modern credit-system, (which was to make a work of the working modern credit-system, (which was to make a work of the goal of the working modern credit-system, (which was to make a work of the check by jole with them, and every whig editor, merchant, lawyer, or merchane, lett it an honor to have this worthy metabolic containing the political career commenced at the famous constituence or commenced at the commenced Ing repacity a second time. Whita ma-ic loving, picture loving people. Where are your constitutions and laws?—where are your public servants?—where is itb-enty?—where are the people?—have all been silenced by the powerful influence of Bank notes? Is this a government of Banks, or a government of the people? Do the the people govern the Banks or the Banks novem the sender?. Which the Banks govern the people? Which regulates the currency?—which regulates the Banks govern the people? Which regulate the currencyf-which regulates commerce?-which levey the most uxxes? -which suspend law process?-which grant or withhold relief?-which regulate the price of labor and property? If the people have become tired of their great experiment of self-government, it will be a relief measure to them during the soft tumes, to dispense with its forms and ex-pense, when they would have nothing to disturb their slumbers but occasional visits from the 128 Benns to enforce their lety. disturb their alumbers but occasional visits from the rag Barons to enforce their lety. What think you of this experiment in this wonder working age, in which it has been rich and greatly distinguished on promises. We, therefore, promise to discover the perpetual motion and Symes' hole, which will leave but one more discovery for those who are about to succeed us, and that will be, that they have been sold distinctly by their predecessors (the im-

nuch above price as the Creator is a

his creatures.

Mr. Richard, our Senator in Content prices, voted for the repeal of the Sub-Treasury Law according to the instructions be received from our State Legislature. The Globe gives the following pargraph upon the vote.

"Mr. Buchanan explained the circumstances under which he was called on to wite for the repeal of the Independent Treasury, and he would therefore vote in good faith according to the views of incontinuous the right of instruction, and felt bound either to obey or resign. He said he would cheerfully abandon his s-at and ratter from political life for ever, if by that course he could mantain the Independent Treasury and prevent the establishment of the Bank of the United States. But his vote against the Independent Treasury, in conformity to instructions, would have no indisence on the fate of that question, and it is accurate to bina the position of the United States. Such as the second three parts and the proposed to the position of the United States, would have no indisence on the fate of that question, and it is accurate to bina the position of United States—a measure on which he was not instructed."

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reporter of the Philadelphia Gazerte.

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heads.
Sanctus and Hosanna.
Duett and Chorus—How beautiful on the mountains.
Quartett—Lead our Fathers.
Awakes Land to strength.
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Song—The Star Spanged Banner.
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4. Gire-Away in early day.

5. Trio-The Wreath.

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and that will be, that they have been sold indirectly by their predecessors (the im-mediate descendents of patriots and free-men) for a mers of promises, mixed with pitches stamped on regs. Young men, your prospect is before you, will you menally consummets your own degrada-tion, or will you by one noble and united effort, bravely maintain your inherent and to the world that liberty should be as much above price as the Creator is above Doct. A. G. BURGESS, WILL continue the practice of Medicinin Mayslick and surrounding country
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From the Flemingburg Keni Ma. Charman—Permit me this nume of your paper to inform the case of Scrofula or King's cvil, a has afflored with scroins for two was attended by a respectable p weive months, during which in joind. Dr. Robertson was calle on the first of May; he had then be nonth, his face was very much blind. Dr. Robertson van called to seek he on the first of May he had then been blind ni month, his face was very much swollen, his face; was very much swollen, his face; was very much swollen, his face; was the same properties of the same pricety, was, and passed on the same pricety was, and you could not tell his more pricety was, and you could not tell his more pricety was, and you could not tell his was pricety, was, and you could not tell his was pricety was, and you could not tell his was pricety was, and you could not tell his was pricety was and the same his passed on the same pricety. Yours will preser recipion IN HEVANS.

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Advice to the Needy.

Hard are the times in this year '41,

And the people still crying out, "what's to
be done!"

Some say to the poor house we all now
must go;

The Generates of Fourtune cries, "Hot
Stranger, Hot"

There is but one way you RICHES can gain, And that, I am sure you'll admit is quite plain:
Only vi-it my Court, there purchase a che
And to morrow, a Paize will your please
enhance.

In CURRY BANK NOTES, in SILVER and GOLD-I bestow all my treasures to both young and old; Then do not despair, neither give way to dread, You shall yet possess wealth, if my paths you will tread.

SPLENDID PRIZES" are drawing every is it ONE of TEN TROUSAND you'll have

And my Wheel of Fortune shall roll out a prizeThat shall gladden your heart, and open you

Then speed thee with haste. Why longer delay and the tome one cles bear the Paizza away! Would you know my advice! It is this; that you go—Ad prichase a Ticker, from A. F. Yorke & Co.

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April 29—3m.

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uch sentiments: tis mith girls, like loaded guns with boys never valued till they make a noise; now how trusted, they their power display sow how worthy, they their trust betray pence in children's pockets, secrets limale bosoms, they must burn or fly.

SQUEEZING.

BY REQUEST OF A LADY.

How different the beaux have grown,
In fact they are perfect churle;
Such perfect coldness now is shown,
They never squeeze the girls.

But females have devised a plan, In lieu of these cold elves; They now, (Oh! shame upon you man,) With corsets squeeze themselves.

A LEAP YEAR STORY.

Porting the Question.

But why don't you get married? said bouncing girl, with a laughing eye, to smooth faced, innocent looking you had bushed up to the eyes at the questions.

ion.

"Well, I—" said the youth, stopping thort with a gasp, and fixing his eyes upon acase y with a puzzled and foolish ex

"Well, go on, you what?" said the fair ose questioner, slmost imperceptibly chining nearer to the young man.— Now just tell me right straight out, you

wist;
Why. I—O, pshaw, I don't know?
You do, I say you do now, come, I
want to know.
O, I can't tell you'—
O, I can't tell you'—
are we mention in, and you may tell me of
counts, you know for haven't I always
well well of the count, you know, I replied the
belesqueed youth.
And I'm sure I always thought you
liked me,' went on the maiden in tender

*And I'm sure I always thought you teed me," went on the maiden in tende id mellow accents.

**O, I do upon my word—yes, indeed o, Maria, and the unsophisticated youth try warmly, and be found that Maria has no manaciously placed her hand in his oper thm.

mecascousty palent.

Then there was a silence.

And then—well, John, said Maris,
dropping her eyes to the ground.

Eb! Oh—well, said John, dropping
his eyes and Maria's hand at the same

moment.

"I'm pretty sure you love somebody,
John, in fact,' said Maria, assuming again
a tone of railery, I know you're in love,
and John why don't you tell me all about
it at once?"

at once r

Well, I', O,

Well, I', O,

you silly mortal, what is
here to be afraid of r

O, it sint because I'm afraid of anysing at all, and I'll—well no Maria I will

Well now, John?

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"Yes, John."

1— Yes in love!—now don't tell on me, you wor't will you'f naid John, violently will a most imploring expression.

1— with a most imploring expression.

2— will, you'f now you have you have John I'll more representation of Maria were so near John's are when he spoke, that had he turned his beat to look at her there might have occured as acceedingly dangerous collision.

2— will allow whisper, and the cherry lips are when she spoke, that had he turned his beat to look at her there might have occured as acceedingly dangerous collision.

2— well, Maria, and John, Put todd you will not be the word of the word of

nd—"Yes, John."
'I am sure you would do anything for the that you could!—"Yes John, you know I would."
'Well, I thought so, and you don't now how long I've wanted to talk to you tout it."

"indeed will, John for you know I was
"indeed will, John for you know I was
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"Well deed you will along thought
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been any said to ask you on
been in a way will great it?
"And you'll grant it?"
I will, "Then, Maria, I want you to peach."

Never told her le

But let concessment, like a worm't the suc. Prey on her damask check.'

Thus alas, how often are the germs of young affection cust away! For it is but too true as David Crockett beautifully expresses it,

'The course of true love never did run smooth!"—N. O. Pic.

Who Dax.—Gumbo was a wicked negro who had wincased the ranger of the chelera in 1832 with stoic indifference, but in 1832, secing his bast friends dropping off by dozens in Negro Alley, Badis, began to have some fears of giving the last kick himself, in pretty much the strie he was went to five of attent brick had in a row. Gombo then for the stri time thought of praying, to use his own phrase, to de Angel ob de Lord, including the string had been dead to be a string to the chem up and tilb forebber in Mans Antham's blussen. Some wag lawing access to an adjoining room, separated by a board partition, hearing him at his devotions, knocked.—Who date P*
"De Angel ob a Lord!"
"What he want?"
"Want Gumbo"
Blowing out his candle with a whew, "No soch nigger here. Dat nigger been de die two, the week—all be de trute, de fie."

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Bornowro.—We have received a let

ter from a correspondent in which he
speaks in strong terms of reprobation ol
borrowing in general and book borrowing
in particular. He talks like a man wh
has suffered some. He says he lived at
one time on the banks of the Mississippi,
and gives the following as a specimen of
the extent to which the practice is carried
there:

the extent to which the practice is carried there:

"Will you lend me your axe! you won't want to use it, I reckon.

"Why yes. I'll let you take it, seein' you want."

In about two months the owner does want to use his axe, and applies to the borrower of it, but he has not got it; "the state used only Mr. Fletcher had it to cut some roots with."

The poor owner then goes to Mr. "Pincher had it to cut some roots with."

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"The poor owner then goes to Mr. "Why yes. I had a Mr. and "Are you it, he said he wanted it, to chop some firewood, so I lent it to him. You'd been ask him for it."

He goes: "Mornin', Mr. Bower—how's your wife?"

"Lively, I reckon—how's you'n!"

He gees: "Mornin, Mr. Bower—how's you'wife?"
"Lively, I reckon—how's you'n?"
"Lively, I reckon—have you had a hold o' my axe!"
"I reckon I have. I have smashed the landle—it was a powerful weak one— but you can meed it; and wea you've down it l'd like to borrow it again, 'cause I have a smart chance of wood to cut and want to use it specially.—Boston Skatter-men.

A BRAVE JEISHANA.—An Irishman who was a moder of the Revolution, was suddenly a pped near Beston by a party, during a dark night—a horseman's pixel was presented to his breast, and he was presented to his breast, and he was presented to his breast, and he was presented to his present to the propose of the side has been dependently to the propose of the side has been dependently to the propose of the side has been dependently of the propose of the propo

"I'm a creature of impulse," m

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