

The joyful tidings of the defeat of the Sub-Treasury Bill was received in this city with great demonstrations of satisfaction. Warm greetings passed from Whig to Whig and at about sun-down a round of 14 guns was fired in honor of this triumph of Whig principles over Tory dictation. The 14 guns were first considered in honor of the majority against the bill, and secondly, in honor of the 13 original Whig Colonies, and the State of Mississippi whose honest and patriotic representatives Messrs. Prentiss and Word were found battling manfully at their posts in the hour of their country's danger.

Summer Clothing.

TROTTER & SYMONS HAVE lately received a general assortment of Summer Clothing, consisting of Frock coats and coats, Vests, Pants, Shirts, Drawers, Gaiters, Suspenders, Collars, &c. Also, Shoes, Hats, Hardware, Guns, Cutlery, Saddlery, Crockery, Dry Goods, &c. to all of which they invite the attention of purchasers. June 12, -30-1

Just received by Steamer EXPRESS.

AN additional quantity of Salt, Molasses, Rectified Whiskey, Old Cognac Brandy, Mackarel, Philadelphia Porter, Leaf Lard in small Kegs, Candles, Havana Sugar, Spanish Cigars, Bagging & Rope for sale cheap for cash. June 11th, 1838. C. S. ATKIN.

Disolution.

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of I. M. Knapp & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. ISAAC M. KNAPP, GEORGE W. PEARL, Columbus, May 6, 1838. -35-1

THE business will be continued by the subscriber, who will keep on hand a splendid assortment of Watches and Jewelry, and all other articles usually to be found in an establishment of this kind.

N. B. Particular attention will be paid Clock and Watch repairing. I. M. KNAPP.

Notice to Agents of the United States Insurance Company of this city, New York.

THE Agents of this Company, residing in this and other States, are respectfully notified that their respective Cash subscriptions to the stock are required to be paid at the City Bank in this city on or before the 1st day of July next. Those who wish to increase their apportioned amounts can do so, either by cash payments, or secured by U. States, State or Bank Stock which are above par. Persons residing in the inland cities and towns of this or any other State in the Union, who may be disposed to secure to themselves or to any friend the permanent agency of this company for the purpose of Life and Fire Insurance, are informed that by taking \$1000 of \$2000 of the stock, in cash subscriptions themselves, or by obtaining that amount among their friends, they will thereby be entitled to the permanent agency of the company for the county in which they reside, and can probably make from \$500 to \$1500 a year commission, or 10 per cent. on the amount of premiums they receive, more or less. The business of the company at present is confined to Marine Insurance. The bill for the amendment of the charter, whereby to obtain the additional privilege for Fire Insurance, was reported favorably to the last session of the Legislature, and the application for Life and Fire Insurance privileges will be renewed in January next, and no exertions will be spared to secure both. About 100 agents have already been established for Marine Insurance in all the principal seaports, who will be authorized to make Marine Insurance as soon as the charter is amended, which will be in January next. With the wide distribution of the stock, and the large amount of annual premiums which will be received by the company (over one million and a half at the lowest estimate), the stock cannot but command a high price, and there is no doubt but it will increase at twelve per cent. per annum, and in all probability even twenty-five per cent. Every agent will be furnished with positive instructions in the transactions of his business, and in no one street, city or town, will be allowed to take a large amount in one neighborhood, nor over \$25000 on board of any one ship. B. BALCH, Commissioner.

NOTICE.

MR. THOMAS E. TARTT, having purchased the interest of Spencer Cotton, deceased, in the house of Cotton, Stewart & Co. of this City, the business will be hereafter conducted under the firm of Tartt, Stewart & Co. THOS. E. TARTT, WM. STEWART, WM. H. PRATT, Mobile, May 8, 1838. -41-1

PURVIS & ANDREWS.

WILL continue the Factory and Commission Business, under the above firm, and will be ready at all times to attend to the orders of their friends, and solicit a continuance of their patronage. ROBERT PURVIS, WARREN ANDREWS, June 20th, 1838. -41-2m

GEORGE LYONS, CABINET MAKER.

(A few doors East of the Columbus Hotel.) HAS ON HAND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF SOFAS, BEDSTEADS, TABLES, DRESSING TABLES, WORK STANDS, COTS, &c. &c. which he offers for sale low for cash or approved credit. He is also prepared to perform any work in his line which may be required, on short notice. He solicits the patronage of the citizens of Columbus and vicinity, and pledges himself to give satisfaction to all his customers. Undertaking will be attended to at all times, and Hearse, Coffins, &c. provided. June 13, 1838. -40-1

Mississippi Union Bank.

THE undersigned Commissioners for receiving Subscriptions to the Stock of the above Bank, will regularly attend at the Court House in Columbus, on Tuesday of each week, until the time appointed for closing the books. All those who intend subscribing, will please hand in their titles, &c. for examination, to either of the Commissioners at any time previous to the closing of the subscription meeting. J. W. DAVIES, GEO. GOOD, WM. L. CLARK, Commissioners. Columbus, June 18, 1838. -40-1

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE.

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE Column, N. B., Mississippi, on the 30th day June, 1838. Persons applying for them will please say advised. Those marked with (*) have been taken out since the following list was prepared. Addison John, Ashmore Ransom, Ashmore William, Ashmore Lenuel, Andrews Dr, Andrews Winston, Boling Warner T, Bate G A, Buck Willie, Black John H, Bryant Wm P, Bell H, Burdin James T, Bragg Duncan D, Bragg James O, Beard John Jr, Bennett Stephen, Borden J, Browne James M, Bracken J O, Bozell William, Beal Abner, Burges William, Bennett Maj. J, Boyd Dr. Jno C, Carroll E M B, Crook John, Collins Moses B, Cornell John F, Chandler Robert W, Carroways O, Carpenter Fielden, Christian Thomas, Crow Jacob R, Ogler Lewis, Calvin Lewis A, Clerk of Probate Court, Crump Wm, Cox Julia A, Collins Elizabeth, Charlton C P, Castry Drury A, Camper Peter, Clark Thomas J, Cockerell Simon, Dorsey Jno L Esq, Donaldson J L, Davis Donna, Duncan William, Dement P, Disinger Lieut Everard, Cavis Amos, Evans Logan, Elting Jeremiah, Earl Baylis W, Edwards Mrs Eliza M, Edens William, Ellis Robert B, Evans Henry B, Ford Dr Jno P, Fields Jos w, Ferguson James, Fields Miss S E S, Foster Richard D, Fills Ulyss, Funderburk Samuel, Garver Jefferson, Green W w, Garner H A, Garner David, Goodwin William, Gorman Thomas M, Gauer G H, Gimes Thomas F, Gideon Mrs M, Gramsey A, Horton C, Holmes Julius, Hughes John M, Harper Logan, Henry Robert, Hooker Mrs Elizabeth, Hutcheson Mrs Elvina, Huggins Benjamin, Harsh H H, Harvey Joseph H, Harms Robert E, Harger John W, Hendrix Jahazel, Hogg William Esq, Hoger Keeper of ward, Harral James, Hearn William, Hooker miss setsy ann, Harrel miss mary, Hill Col. Wm P, Jones John B, Jeffries A S, Jones wordy S, Inabnet John J, Johnson Edward, James Mrs Ruth, Johnson Samuel, Kenworthy J S, Kearny Samuel A, Leach Ephraim, Logan John, Lightfoot T, Lewis Esq Thomas, Lipscomb John S, Lyach Samuel, Lynch John M, Luskum miss nancy, Leake Esq Joseph S, Lauderdale John H, Lawrence Esq Henry N, Mazon Jesse, Moore x w, Morton Joseph, Mitchell Wm, Mitchell Wm, Myhensidney, Morrice s, Moore s, Moore miss sally, Marks rev s, McCarthy Morris, Moore w m, Moore Margaret, Heid John, Norment avo John H, Oliver t m, O'leary John E, Pearce r a, Powell w a, Parker w m, Peo Lewis w, Peck Joseph, Perkins non John, Pander malcom, Reid Leroy p, Robbins w d, Rodgers Mrs H, Rose Mrs Elizabeth, Randle Frederick, Staight J C, Sault Alef W, Smith Mrs Mary 2, Smith Miss Hannah, Smith H L, Smith James F, Smith J M L, Smith James J 2, Smith James, Sanders Geo W, Simons Starling B 2, Stalworth T B, Sornby A W, Taber N, Tompkins J, Thomas Harvey, Thornton R E, Taylor B, Taylor F M 2, Taylor Levi, Troger John P, Turner Samuel M, Turner Mrs E, Townes Joseph H, Taylor w, Vaughan George, Vaughan Henry, Vurs Richard, Verner Miss Eleanor, Valentine Paul, Upery John, Utz Gabriel, Wooten John R, Westmoreland Mark 3, Wallace W W, West Joseph, Wilford G T, Wallace Joseph 2, White & Herbert, Weedon John, Watson John, Wallace Lucinda M, Warren Capt Peter, Wood Thomas B, Woods James S, Wood Jonathan H, Willis Melton, Walker James R 2, Wylie Dr James D 2, Wright Hon. D, Wright Esq S B, A. C. BURGESS, P. M., SALINE SPRING BATHING HOUSE.

MR. BALDWIN'S BATHING HOUSE.

MR. BALDWIN'S BATHING HOUSE, is now in full operation both for Ladies and gentlemen. Ladies will be accommodated from 8 to 12 o'clock A. M. Prices of Tickets to the Warm Bath, 50 Cents; Cold Bath, 37 1/2 Cts. These persons taking tickets for the season, or to the amount of \$5 00, 37 1/2 cents each; Cold Bath 25 cents. June 26 -42-1

100 Kegs Lard, 50 Barrels Flour.

100 Kegs Lard, 50 Barrels Flour, 10 do Rum, 10 do Brandy, 10 do Gin, 10 do Malaga Wine, 5 do Philadelphia Cider, 5 do Ale, 50 do Cranberries, 5 do Lemon Syrup, 5 Casks W. S. Lamp Oil. Just received and for sale by CLARK & CO. June 26, 1838. 11-41

THE WEEKLY METROPOLITAN.

A GENERAL Literary, Historical, Congressional, and Miscellaneous Journal, published at Washington, D. C. in its department aims at the highest character. Printed in clear good type, on a large sheet of fine white paper, the whole of it being devoted to valuable and interesting reading matter. TERMS—One Dollar and a half per annum in advance. Four papers will be sent to the order of any person acting as agent for the collection of payments enclosing five dollars; nine for ten dollars; nineteen for twenty dollars; fifty for fifty dollars. The enclosures by mail at the risk of the Editors. The receipt of a number paper will be a sufficient receipt for the money transmitted. Postmasters, book sellers, and in general, all persons interested in the success of such an enterprise, are respectfully requested to act as agents for the Metropolitan; the above terms being of the most liberal character. All letters to be addressed (free of postage) to LANGTREE & OSULLIVAN, Georgetown, D. C. Editors throughout the country are requested to copy and notice this advertisement; the Metropolitan will be sent to all complying with this request.

NOTICE.

There will be a protracted meeting, commencing on Friday before the fourth Sabbath in July, at Zion Church, Lowndes County. Ministers of the Gospel are affectionately invited to attend. By order of the Church. June term, 1838.

Drs. A. V. & P. W. Winter, Having united in the practice of their Profession.

RESPECTFULLY offer their services to the citizens of Columbus, and the surrounding country. They will visit patients at any time and at any distance. Office at the N. W. corner of Market and Washington-streets. Doctor A. V. Winter informs his friends and patrons, that they can, as heretofore, if they desire, receive his individual attention. ATTENTION—THE WHOLE! NOTICE is hereby given to all persons whomsoever indebted to us, either by note or account, that unless the same is paid or otherwise arranged by the 1st day of August next, suit will be immediately instituted therefor, without a single exception whatever. E. B. DRAKE, & Co. July 3, 1838—No 42-0

NEW BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY. E. DICKSON.

HAS made arrangements to keep on hand a general assortment of Bread, Cakes and Confectionary. He has procured the services of a first rate baker and manufacturer of confectionary, and feels well assured he will be able to please all who may favor him with their patronage. Bread and Cakes baked to order for families, and Parties supplied with cakes and confectionary at short notice. Columbus, July 3, 1838. 42-1

NOTICE.

A Regular meeting of the CIVIL ASSOCIATION of Columbus, will be held in the Court house on the 2d Friday in July, (20th) at early candle light, at which time and place, the citizens generally, are invited to attend; and members particularly are requested to be punctual, as business of importance will be transacted. JOHN DAVIES, Sec'y. July 3, 1838.

50 Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the residence of Mr. Locks, at near Wabaska, a very fine chestnut sorrel Horse, of good size and in good order, with white face, one hind foot and leg white nearly up to the knee. He has some white spots on his back occasioned by the nibbling of the saddle, and is a little lame in the left fore leg from a cut received just under the fetlock. The reward will be given for the delivery of said Horse to me in the town of Gainsville, or a liberal reward will be given for any information by which said horse can be obtained. GEORGE WATT. July 3, 1838. -42-3t

New York Agency.

For the Sale of Produce and Purchase of Merchandise. THE subscriber will attend the sale of produce consigned to them; also execute orders for every description of merchandise with care and promptitude. It is important that orders for Goods be as explicit as possible. JOSEPH COWDIN. Refers to H. W. Hunt, Esq. Columbus, Feb. 6, 1838. -3m

MONEY—MONEY!

All persons indebted to Paul, Gay & Co. will save cost by calling on John H. Gay or James L. Gay, and settling up their accounts and notes, who are authorized to settle the business. Office in the counting room of Thompson, Downton & Co.

table, assisted by Capt. C. H. Anwar, of the

Ridgeman, and Capt. J. Banks of the Dragoons as Vice Presidents of the day. After the cloth was removed the following patriotic sentiments were read with enthusiasm. 1st. The Day we celebrate—Distinguished on the page of history, and consecrated by the deaths of three illustrious Patriots: Adams, Jefferson and Monroe.

2d. THE MEMORY OF WASHINGTON.

3d. The President and Vice President of the United States.

4th. The Army and Navy of United States.

5th. The Heroes of the Revolution.

The simultaneous demonstration of gratitude on each return of our National Anniversary by fifteen millions of freemen, is the voluntary tribute which their noble deeds have merited.

6th. The Governor of the State of Mississippi.

7th. The State of Mississippi.—Her soil rich and inexhaustible—her citizens intellectual and industrious—by wise legislation she is capable of becoming the brightest star in the constellation of our Union.

8th. Party Spirit.—When properly regulated, the conservator of our liberties.

9th. The Constitution of the United States.—The object of our reverence; the bond of our Union; our defence in danger; in time of peace our surest safeguard. May it descend in its pristine purity, uncorrupted by sophistical construction to our latest posterity.

10th. The Government of the United States.—When weak, from whatever cause, may every patriot come to its rescue.

11th. The Volunteer Companies of Columbus.—A noble specimen of Southern Chivalry.

12. The Columbus Band.—An Amateur Company that demands our highest praise.

"He that hath no music in his soul, Is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." "Oh without a smile from partial beauty won, Oh without a smile from partial beauty won." VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By Col. Blewett, the President of the day. The twenty-six United States. My country. By Capt. J. Baker, of the Dragoons, 2d Vice President.—Captain Vance—the sole representative on this occasion of the gallant band who fought for the liberties which we now enjoy.

By Francis Leech, Esq.—The citizen soldiers—Most useful in peace and most effective in war, because identified with the best interests of our country.

By the same.—The anniversary of our independence—May the celebration of it never be prostituted to party purposes.

By Dr. B. F. Cornell.—The Fair of Columbus—Beauty without affectation; the rose without the thorn.

By E. H. Allen.—The Columbus Band under Marshall law—The law we like best.

To the Editor of the Southern Argus.

Dear Sir:—You have no doubt heard before this that the Texian Minister, General Hunt has left this place in disgust, having failed in procuring the friendly aid of the Administration in securing the admission of Texas into the Union. Although General Hunt has used every exertion for the last twelve months to induce the President to recommend this measure to the favorable consideration of Congress, and spent day after day in urging the importance of early action upon this grave and vitally interesting subject—yet all has proved unavailing in consequence of Mr. Van Buren's hostility to the South.

It is not perhaps generally known, that pending the last Presidential election, the Abolitionists of the North required a pledge from Mr. Van Buren upon three points before they would vote for him, and they were as follows: 1st, That he would admit that they had the constitutional right to petition for the Abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia, and in the States.

2d, That Congress possessed the power of emancipating the slaves in the District of Columbia.

3d, That he would oppose the admission of Texas into the Union—because such a measure, if effected, would strengthen the South and enable her to protect her domestic institutions. These pledges, you will discover, have now been fulfilled to the very letter, and yet strange to tell, a few individuals who once professed to belong to the Old State Rights party are supporting this bitter enemy to their best interests on the fallacious ground that he entertains Southern principles, and is friendly to Southern rights, merely because he advocates the Sub-Treasury system, which proposes to place the purse of the nation in his hands.

It should be remembered that Gen. Hunt urged upon the President the early consideration of the Texas question upon the ground that unless that rich and flourishing republic was admitted into the Union without delay, that her embarrassed condition would compel her to make such treaties with England and other nations as to preclude her from ever becoming a member of the confederacy—yet Mr. Van Buren, although solemnly sworn to recommend from time to time to Congress such measures as he may deem necessary and expedient, has not only refused to mention the subject to that body, but even rejected the proposition with disdain upon his own responsibility, as his authorized letter from Mr. Forsyth to General Hunt will show. The immediate consequence of which conduct has been an application on the part of England through her minister at this place to form an advantageous commercial connexion with Texas, provided she will withdraw her proffered annexation to the United States. This proposal will no doubt meet with the decided approbation of the Texian Congress so soon as they learn the shameful manner in which their generous offers have been treated by the President.

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In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed at Jackson, this 20th day of June, A. D. 1838, and of the sovereignty of the State of Mississippi the twenty-first day of July 5-11 J. A. McLEAN.

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ry means in their power to divide and distract

the whig party. They believe, and very correctly too, that if they can re-elect Mr. Van Buren that they can thereby prevent the annexation of Texas to this country for the next seven years and eventually defeat that measure forever. This is, therefore, a question of life or death to them, and they will consequently yield up all other principles and considerations to effect it—and, for that purpose, must and will support Mr. Van Buren in preference to any other candidate. A circumstance that renders this project of these fanatics more dangerous is that there has long existed in the North a large and powerful party, which have invariably opposed the growth and prosperity of the South and which will readily join the Abolitionists in this new crusade against your domestic institutions. This party, you no doubt will recollect, opposed in 1820, the admission of Missouri into the Union unless slavery was prohibited within her confines—and preferred a dissolution of the Union to the increase of political power which this measure would give to the Southern States in the National councils. This Party were then as now composed exclusively of Federalists and it belonged MARTIN VAN BUREN, who, not only aided them in opposing the re-election of JAMES MADISON, who was the Republican War Candidate—but who voted with them in the New-York LEGISLATURE, instructing the Senators from that State to oppose the admission of Missouri into the Union unless she relinquished the right of holding slaves.

It was the prevailing policy of the Federalists in that day, to prevent the increase of slave-holding States, because such a measure was calculated to perpetuate the supremacy which the South then maintained in the National councils—and it was for this identical reason that Mr. Van Buren, the secret author of the Proclamation and Force Bill rejected the annexation of Texas (out of which six large slave-holding States could have been created) and he now constantly encouraging emigration to the North West, a region of the Union, where slavery is prohibited by law, and where new Abolition States are springing up every year. From these remarks, you will be able to perceive why Florida, (a slave holding Territory) has been the theatre of a five year's war with a handful of savages. Is it not to be expected that her population and keep her out of the Union?—You shall hear from me again.

17 In the hurry of putting our paper to press last week, a number of typographical errors escaped our notice. There was one for which we are not to blame, and it was so absurd we publish below what was intended to have been announced.

JAMES K. PAULDING, the novelist has been appointed Secretary of the Navy, vice Mr. DICKERSON, resigned.

DIED.

In this city on Friday Evening last, LAURA SHACKELFORD, infant daughter of JAMES H. TURNER Esq.

At the residence of his father, three miles from Columbus, JOHN THOMAS, son of Lot W. and Rebecca Laws, aged 9 months and three days.

Temperance Meeting.

THE following question will be discussed before the Columbus Temperance Society this evening at the Methodist Church. "Is the pledge of total abstinence from ardent spirits a proper means for the advancement of the temperance reformation?"

As it is the wish of the Society that both sides of the question should be fairly represented, special invitation is given to any in favor of the negative to attend and take part in the discussion. WM. DOW SING, Jr. July 10, 1838. Sec'y.

Bakery.

BOUND, thankful for past favors, takes this method to inform the citizens of Columbus, and the public generally, that having procured an assistant Baker, he is now manufacturing a Butter Cracker, which being always fresh, and a branch of the profession which he has followed for the last fifty years without intermission, warrants them better than any imported cracker.

It is also extending his bakery to every variety of Cakes, specifying any kind of quantity, will be supplied at short notice for Families or Parties.

P. S. Merchants and Planters can be supplied with Crackers by the single pound or barrel. Also, Hard, or Sea Bread, an excellent and cheap article for plantations, as it will keep for years in any climate. July 10, 1838. -43-4

A Female Teacher Wanted.

WANTED by the Trustees of Franklin Academy, a female assistant Teacher in the institution, who is capable of teaching Geography, English Grammar, Natural Philosophy, History, together with the primary branches of an English education. The salary will be four hundred dollars per session of five months; the session to commence on the first Monday of August next. Any person intending to apply for the situation, is requested to send his credentials forthwith, directed to the subscribers at Columbus, Mississippi.

None need apply unless they can come well recommended both as to qualifications and good moral character. OVID P. BROWN, Sec'y B. T. July 10, 1838. 43-4t

Aberdeen Female Seminary.

A Public examination of the young Ladies attending this Seminary will take place on Thursday and Friday, the 12th and 13th inst. in Mr. Adams' large room. Patrons of this Institute and friends of literature are respectfully invited to attend.

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trying to force an entrance through the windows. It was finally agreed to let them in, when to the amusement of every one, the principle door-keeper had gone off with the key, and the outfiles could not get an ingress.

It was then finally found that only two members were absent—Messrs. Jackson of Ga. and Bruyer of New York.

The motion to suspend further proceedings on the call being successful, another roar of question ensued. Mr. Cushman demanded the previous question, which being sustained, the chair answered that the main question would be on ordering the original bill to be engrossed thus cutting off Garland's amendment (so calculated) adopted by the committee.—The Chair now put the main question, on which the yeas and nays were ordered. The greatest excitement now filled the house, as the decisive moment approached and the Speaker having with great solemnity commanded the members to observe silence during the vote, the clerk commenced his task.

It was strange to see the commotion and excitement that a moment before prevailed that assembly, subside so suddenly and be succeeded by the most perfect stillness, which was only broken by the monotonous voice of the clerk, the various tones in which the members' responses were given, and the scratching of pens as most of them marked down their votes, while now and then a slight laugh would go round as some of the rough ones rattled their eyes and noses with a pointed emphasis that indicated their feelings. To add more to this exciting scene, just as the clerk had nearly got through the list, a discharge of artillery reverberated through the hall, it being the last guns fired in honor of the close of the procession of masons who have celebrated St. John's Day here. This unexpected salvo, I dare say was considered ominous by both parties.

At last the result of the vote was announced by the chair as being 111 yeas and 125 noes; so the bill was not ordered to engrossment by a majority of 14.

The announcement was received calmly by the members, because the result was foreseen, but the galleries not being so informed, gave vent to a general clapping of hands and stamping of feet, that showed plainly how uncertain and anxious they had been as to the result.

The bill as it now stands, is dead. Tomorrow it is said that Mr. Foster of N. Y. will move a re-consideration of the vote, but the majority, (14) against the bill, renders any material change in the vote, quite hopeless.

In the Senate, the resolution from the House fixing the second Monday in July, for closing the session, was received and read. Mr. Clay of Ky. wished to dispose of it at once, but the proposition was opposed on the ground that some Senators, desirous of voting on it were absent. It was postponed till tomorrow.

Now that the Sub-Treasury bill is disposed of, it is likely the House will wish to adjourn on a day earlier than the 9th of July, and probably the vote appointing that day may be re-considered to-morrow.

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HENRY CLAY.—MR. JEFFERSON.—TEMPERANCE.

As the Van Buren Press, "Tray, Blanche Sweetheart, little days and all," are out in full cry against Mr. Clay, we know not why we may not take a part in vindicating his name from the aspersions which they daily cast upon him, and occasionally publish something in our columns that will be convincing to some, at least, that he is not such a reprobate as the presses referred to would have the people to believe. Mr. Clay is a great Statesman and a pure patriot, and however much we dislike some of his political notions, we yet believe him to be a great and good man, whose exertions in public life have for their end the permanent good and welfare of our common country. We find the following in the American Temperance Union:

"We had the pleasure of mingling with Kentucky's favorite son, Mr. Clay, some evenings since, in a large party collected at the house of the President of the Pennsylvania State Temperance Society to do him honor, in which, while every other gratification which appetite could demand was furnished, not a drop of intoxicating liquor was given. It was a proud triumph of temperance over the tyranny of destructive fashion. The distinguished statesman expressed much gratification at the progress of temperance, but gave us a gentle hint not to make temperance a test. This we design to do in no other sense than we make talent, and brightness, and correct principles a test. If we find two men of equal claims in other respects, and one touches not, tastes not, while the other uses intoxicating drinks, we should give the former the preference. Said Mr. Jefferson, "during my administration I have had more trouble from men who use ardent spirit than from all other sources whatever, and were I again to appoint men to office, the first question I would put respecting each individual would be, is he addicted to ardent spirit?"

We hope it will be put by every succeeding President of the United States. And let the people put it up, respecting the candidate for the chief magistracy. "It is not