THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1856.

The License Question. The bill to repeal the present tippling law was again taken up for discussion in the House of Representatives yesterday.

During the discussion, Mr. TEMPLE, one of the Representatives of this county, expressed himself in favor of a repeal, or rather a modification of the license law. He was opposed to falling back upon what is known as the "quart law," and favored the enactment of a law which should confer the power of granting liceuse to sell spirituous upon the County Courts. This, he its most objectionable features. Under the present law, any man who will pay the tax, can obtain a license from the Clerk of the County Court, no matter what may be his license was conferred upon the County Court, with proper guards and restrictions, no man who is not a law-abiding citizen would apply for license, knowing, as he would, that the Court would not grant the his character. Under such a law, Mr. Temple contended, the selling of liquor to slaves and other improper persons, would be effectually stopped, and other improprieties doned.

Ex-Gov. Brown, (Mr. Dunnington in the chair) stated that he would not vote for the Maine Law, because he regarded it as impracticable, and he considered the present license law an enormous curse upon the people. He thought the "quart law," in its effects, the best we have yet had, and if nothing better could be adopted by the present Legislature, he was willing to fall back upon that law; but he thought the "district law," with certain modifications, an improvement upon the quart law, and was in favor of its adoption, as that would leave the people free to act for themselves in the matter. He thought this law would afford the remedy needed to stay the tide of intemperance.

Democratic State Convention.

NIGHT SESSION. Mr. Cavitt offered a resolution that the committee to select Electors for the State at large, be instructed to recommend two suitable persons for "alternate Electors' for the State at large, which was adopted.

Mr. Thompson, of Maury, moved a reconsideration of the vote adopting the resolution endorsing the course of the Democratic delegation in Congress from Tennessee, which motion prevailed.

On motion of Mr. Thompson, the resolution was amended so as to extend the endorsement of the Convention to all those Democrats who were voting for Mr. Richardson for Speaker.

The resolution as thus amended, was then adopted.

Mr. L. C. Wagner offered the following resolution, which was adopted :

"Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are due all the Democratic Speakers, and those old line Whigs who aided in the overthrow of the dark cohorts of Know Nothingism in the gallant State of Tennessee; and without wishing to make invidious distinctions, we think they are especially due the old and gal-lant patriot, the Hon. A. V. Brown, for his services, and upon whose devoted head the vials of Know Nothing wrath and billingsgate slang were so remorselessly poured."

The committee to select Electors for the State at large, reported, under Mr. Cavitt's resolution, George W. Rowles, of Bradley, and W. E. Travis, of Henry, as "alternate Electors."

The President announced the State Democratic Central Committee as follows: For East Tennessee .- Messrs. T. C. Lyon, W. M. Churchwell, J. G. M. Ramsey, W. T. Helms, John McMallen, D. H. Cummings and S. Milligan.

For Middle Tennessee .- C. K. Winston, E. G. Eastman, S. R. Anderson, G. P. Smith, B. F. Cheatham, Thomas Boyers, and John K. Howard.

For West Tennssee .- D. M. Currin, Sam'l McClanahan, E. W. M. King, J. E. R. Ray, R. J. Chester, Henry McCorry, and A. S. Currey.

Mr. W. T. Helms offered a resolution providing that the Central Committee for each division of the State be instructed to appoint a Central Committee for each Congressional District, whose duty it shall be to co-operate with them in effecting an early organization of the party.

Objection being made to its adoption, Mr. Helms withdrew the resolution.

Mr. Small, of Knox, offered a resolution recommending the formation of County and District Associations, in order to secure a thorough organization of the party throughout the State, which was adopted.

During its deliberations, the Convention was addressed by Hon. A. V. Brown, Gov. Johnson, Mr. Lowe, of Robertson county, R. W. Haywood, Esq., and T. L. Bransford, Esq.

Our Relation with Denmark.

Mr. Marcy has given to the world a mart letter to Denmark,-declining her invitation that we should join a convention, or Congress, of the maritime powers of Europe,-to settle the disputed question of the Sound Dues. The document is in Mr. Marcy's best style, -and is destined to elicit some talk,-and much newspaper comment, we think in Europe, -when it gets there. The objection to joining the proposed European

Congress is, -that the convention is to assume, as the basis of its proceedings, the very right, on the part of Denmark, which the United States deny,its functions being limited merely to sojust the share to be paid by each nation, in lieu of the collection heretofore assessed upon their respective vessels and cargoes. But, says Mr. Marcy, -"THE UNITED STATES CONTEST THEIR LIABILITY TO PAY ANY CON-"the main question at issue between the United "States and Depmark is, not how much burden "shall de horne by our nommerce to the Baltic,-"out whether it shall be subjected to any burden at

To arrange the dispute, amicably, the American Secretary submits that the United States are willing to enter into an arrangement, to pay a fair equivalent for any advantages our commerce may derive from outlays for light houses, booys, &c. for the

security of navigation. The tone of Mr. Marcy's dispatch is firm, decided and sharp. It will create a noise in Copenhages it will make a noise to London and in Paris. The journalists there, as like as not, will be uncharitable enough to assume, -as they did in the case of Mr. Cusaing, -that the American Secretary of State is fishing a little for popularity, to be used for some President-making purpose.—N. Y. Express.

The National Americans. The American members of the Kentucky Legislature held a meeting on the 4th instant, and adopted the following resolu-

Resolved, That the protracted delay in or ganizing the House of Representatives in Congress is attributable to an effort of the so-called Republican and Democratic parties to make political capital out of the slavery agitation. Resolved, That the American Party stands on the true conservative ground, distinctly marked out by the Philadelphia platform, and on that the battle against sectionalism ought to

be fought and can be won. Resolved, That the people of Kentucky heartily approve the course of their Representatives in Congress (belonging to the American Party.) and of the patriotic men acting with them in the contest for Speaker. And we earnestly counsel them to persevere, without yielding or modifying their position; and to leave the responsibility of delay or disaster from not cooperating, to rest on those who causelessly refuse to co-operate in bringing this contest to a satisfactory conclusion.

It gives us much satisfaction to place on considered, would free the license system of record this emphatic endorsement of the noble band of conservatives who have steadily voted in the House of Representatives for Mr. Fuller. It is no more than what is due to them, for the gallant stand character. But if the power of granting they have maintained on truly national ground, resisting Black Republicanism on the one hand, and the Democratic agitators on the other. They have done all they could do to prevent the triumph of sectionalism, and up to the close of the 8th license until they were fully satisfied as to inst., with success. If Banks in the end should be elected, it will not be by any dereliction of duty on their part, for we feel assured that, in no event, will they swerve from their position. No, if the at present connected with tippling aban- Black Republican banner is to be unfurled Texas Western Railroad and its Conover the Capitol, it must be by the aid of others, of men voting for Richardson and professing to be National in their views.

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

DENMARK AND THE UNITED STATES.

THE SOUND BUES QUESTION. Accompanying the President's message, was the correspondence which has passed between this Government and Denmark on the Sound Dues question. We give below Secretary Marcy's letter declining to accede on the part of this government to the proposition of a Congress of European powers;

Mr. Marcy to Mr. Bedinger,

DEPAR MENT OF STATE, Washington, Nov. 3, 1855. Sin: I proceed to communicate the President's reply to the proposition of the Danish of deliberating on that subject.

The friendly relations between Denmark and the United States have never been interrupted. The President cherishes an ardent disposition to sustain and strongthen them, and he would extremely regret that his determination to assert what he believes to be a just right in an nnexceptionable manner should be regarded as an indication of disrespect for Denmark, or a want of a proper appreciation of her friendship. The exactions on foreign commerce at the entrance into the Baltic have been a productive source of revenue to Denmark, and it is very natural that she should struggle to re- project. tain it. If these exactions were founded in right, the United States would be the last power to interfere with her enjoyment of them. It is not proposed to discuss the question of right in this communication; that has already been done, and the United States have adopted the conclusion that they are under no obligation arising from international law or treaty stipulation to yield to this claim. Denmark, on the contrary, has adopted a different and an opposite conclusion. It is readily conceded that both nations are anxious to arrive at a satisfactory solution of this vexed question. The subject interests several other powersindeed, all maratime nations-and Denmark has invited them to be represented in a convention to assemble this month at Copenha gen, to consider a proposition to be offered by her to capitalize this revenue, and to apportion among commercial powers the sum to be paid for the renunciation of the present mode of collecting it. The United States have been

respectfully invited to send a representative to the proposed convention. Without at all questioning the fair intention of Denmark in proposing this measure, the President feels constrained by a sense of duty to decline the acceptance of this invitation. The convention is to assume as the basis of its proceedings, the very right on the part of Denmark which the United States deny. It is assembled without any power to pass upon the right of Denmark to levy a contribution upon foreign commerce, but only authorized to adjust the share to be paid by each nation in lieu of the collections theretofore assessed upon their respective vessels and cargoes. The United States, however, contest their liability to pay any contribution whatever. The main question at issue between this government and that of Denmark is, not how much burden shall be borne by our commerce to the Baltic, but whether it shall be subjected to any burden at all. The proposed tribunal, it will be perceived by the restriction upon its jurisdiction, is expressly precluded from deliberating

and deciding upon the only serious question at issue between the United States and Denmark. This is not, however, the only difficulty which prevents the President from consenting to be represented in convention. In claiming an exemption of our ships and their cargoes of the Baltic, the President is vindicating a great national principle, of extensive and various application. If yielded in one instance, it will be difficult to maintain it in others. If exactions upon our trade at the entrance into the Baltic were acquiesced in by the United principle, be demanded at the straits of Gibraltar and Messina, at the Dardenelles, and on all great navigable rivers whose upper branches and tributaries are occupied by different inde-

pendent powers, The President cannot admit the competency of such a tribunal as that proposed by Denmark-as he would do it this government ciple of such vast importance to the whole

commercial world. There is another ground of objection to joining in the proposed convention quite as controlling as the foregoing. The government | struction of the road. of the United States will never consent to the pretension that the New World is to be appropriated to adjust the political balance of the Old. It is clearly stated in the proposition which Denmark has submitted to the United States that the convention is to not upon the question relative to the Sound dues in connection with the system of the European balance of power. It is more than intimated that the former is to be subordinated to the latter. Of the ultility or wisdom of the political theory of the balance of power in its application to the European family of nations it is not proposed to express an opinion, but enough of its government a fixed determination to avoid been the cherished policy of this government to avoid such a dangerous complicity, and the

slightest relaxation of it. document submitting the proposition to this government will show the intended connection and commixture of the two subjects: "Besides this condition, there is still another

which the Daulsh government considers essential, namely: that the affair in question [the Sound duce] be not considered as one of commerce or money, but as a political one. This would Sound dues, and with the part which they have equal that of San Francisco, either for depth of wa 20 and do do a decided be in accordance with the history of the performed in the politics of the north of Europe. ter or for extent of surface. But it has been demon-Otherwise, the negotiation would be deprived of that scope and character which are required to prevent its being fettered by questions of a second- safer harbor in the world. In this respect it is prefary nature, which may be persisent to an arrange | erable to that of San Francisco or New York, and ment merely commercial and fiscal, but not to one descined to serve as a complement to treaties of peace and compromises by which the system of the which it is entered and the conformation of San Dipolitical balance has been adjusted."

duced to take any part; nor will it submit to have its international rights restricted or modified in subservience to the political theory with which the questions as to the Sound dues is intermixed in the Danish pro-

In the paper submitted by Denmark to the consideration of this government there is an allusion to "the sacrifices" she has made for facilitating the navigation of foreign vessels brough the Baltic straits. Any expenditure she line made for the safety and facility of this navigation may constitute an equitable claim upon foreign powers for remuneration to the extent they have participated in this advantage. The collections hitherto made have much more than compensated for these outlays, While the United States would not consent to purchase a right which they consider ubitable-the free use of the Baltic soundher would not besitate to share liberally in compensating Denmark for any fair claim for xpenses she may incur in improving and renering sa'e the navigation of the Sound. There is undoubtedly a necessity to keep up at a considerable expense, light-houses, bnoys, &c., for the security of this navigation. For such expenses in future, disconnected from a claim for surrendering a pretended right to ontrol the pavigation of the Sound and Belts, the United States are willing to enter into an arrangement with Denmark, and to pay a fair equivalent for any advantages to their comserce which may be derived from these out-

You, are, therefore, instructed to invite Denmark to submit a proposition on this subject, and to assure her that it will receive due consideration from your government; but she must not expect that it will be favorably entertained if it should include, either expressly or im: pliedly, any compensation for the surrender of her pretended right to control the free use, by our ships, of the Sound and the Belts of the

I am, sir, respectfully, your ob't ser't, To HENRY BEDINGER, Esq., &c., &c.,

struction-Objections, &c. The old saw "That it never rains but it pours," is perhaps as applicable to railroads as to any other

institution of the present age. Let any railroad having for its object the attain ment of any peculiarly important and profitable result, be ever so much derided, and on paper proved impracticable-or however meritorious, let it have been defeated or delayed in any possible way, the moment it becomes plain to everyboly that it can be more quickly and easily constructed than any other having the same object, thousands of the "knowing ones" rush to the rescue of what they have but lately declared to be an impossible

The above remarks are particularly applicable to the Texas Western Railroad. Shortly after its charter, on failure of its immediate and expected commencement, all manner of doubts were leveled | knows that her share in the war has not exalted her against its practicability, and every variety of sneer | standing among the nations of Europe, whilst France and jeer thrown out against its projectors. No doubt | h s won not only f me, but has strengh ned and government to the United States to join in a the road was long delayed by the extraordinary convention with other powers interested in the course pursued by those having it in charge. But "Sound Dues," at Copenhagen, for the purpose | this should not have affected the merits of the road. but should have stimulated, as it has done, the efforts of those who have, at length, so energetically and fortunately proceeded with its construc-

The real merits and proximate success of the road now stand out in relief as bold and glaring as the mountains and the snwos, which must indefinitely block the construction of its Northern rivals-all of which that are practicable, the friends of the Texas sharp and intelligent, a little rough in man-Western Railroad hope will be accomplished as speedily as practicable, without prejudice to its own

It is a consequence of the merits and practicability of the road that it has met with so much envious and interested opposition. Envious, because I have no doubt but that slave labor would FOR SPRING OF 1856!! based upon the impossibility of immediate and successful competition from any other surveyed route; and interested as opposed to the plans of those who are directly connected with the great and growing commerce to the shores of the Pacific Ocean-a commerce now expensive, dangerous and dilatory, which this road, if energetically pushed forward, must soon make safe, cheap and speedy, thereby increasing profits, lessening risks, and quickening

One prime objection was that it was to pass construct it or to sustain it-though this objection applies with ten fold force to any other route. Then there was the danger to be apprehended from the Lipans, and other Indian tribes. This also applies with much more force to any other route, and to Western Texas its construction must and will be an immunity against any further incursions of Western

The Llano Estacado was magnified into a Sahara, without wood or water, and pronounced impassable, except at occasional seasons of the year. The spurs of the Sierra Madre, too, were the last and greatest obstacle to the road through Texas. These obstacles, however, soon passed away before the advance of the engineer. The Llano Estacado turns out to be, if not adapted to usual agriculture, a good grazing region, abounding with wild game at all

seasons of the year. The Southern slope of this elevated plain along which the Texas road, on line of 32 degrees, will generally pass, pours out innumerable springs of does not describe them." good water. These springs have within the last Summer been reached from the surface of the plain above by wells a few hundred feet deep not very difficult of excavation.

The spurs of the Gaudalope have been found to present fewer obstacles than the same distance through most parts of the Alleghanies. Ample stores of coal underlie the whole valley of the from taxation by Denmark at the straits of the upper Brazos, and from the Red river of Louisana to the Bravo, no equal extent of the Union affords so many facilities for the construction of a Railroad. But then beyond Texas was that desert of the Colorado, so impassable and so worthless. To say nothing of the desert west of the Colorado, desti-States, similar exactions might, on the same | tute of water, timber, material or substance of any kind. And beyond and above all was the snow crowned coast range, the terrible and im-

passable Sierra Nevada. A full but not yet perfect examination, has, however, developed the fact, that the 518 miles from the Bravo to the mouth of the Gila if not general ly as valuable for agricultural purposes as Western were represented therein-to deal with a print- lexas, yet, has many detached and well watered vallies. These are easily accessible by side tracks of easy temporary construction for the purpose of obtaining timber and other supplies during the con-

The Gadsdee purchase too, through which the road passes, is probably the richest mineral region of North America.

Water on the surface, in pools or streams, from the Bravo to the Colorado is never wanting for over a days journey. West of the Colorado to the coast range, it is any where accessible by wells, in the

dryest season, not over 10 to 20 feet in depth. No tunnels are required throughout the whole route, and the greatest elevation to be over come is but little over 5,000 feet, which will admit of gradients not more difficult than may be found on operations has been seen to impress upon this the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. It has also been found within the last year that there depresions in being brought within its vortex. It has long the coast range, the nearest mountains to the Pacific, by which a road may reach San Diego on a route President will not yield in any case to the whose distance need not much exceed an air-line. The last and seemingly greatest objection, was the The following quotation from the Danish harbor of San Diego. It was repeatedly published, on apparently competent authority, that it was not to be safely entered except at particular seasons, and that it had not sufficient depth or capacity to accommodate the business of a road, the construction of which is the most important object of

modern caterprise. It is true, that the harbor of San Diego does not stated that there are fewer more accessible and no ego Bay.

In passing upon the political questions pre- The entrance is about one-fourth of a mile wide

between bluff, rocky banks, with 6 to 7 fathoms or 36 to 42 feet of water. This entrance is by a N. West channel, about parallel to the general direction of the coast. By an easy curve the bay trends to the S. and S. E., still parallel to the coast. The entrance having a depth of water equal to 30 or 40 feet for a distance of 7 or 8 miles, with a depth of MRI) and a variety of other articles belonging to a first rate 18 feet in the Bay at its southern extremity. It has a capacity to contain five times our naval and commercial marine, and is more than ample for all purposes of the road of which it will soon be the terminus. The above facts as to the facility of obtaining water from the Bravo to the Pacific, (though established before) were given the writer yesterday by Major S. P. Heintzelman of the U. S. Army, now stationed at Newport, Ky., to whom all interested, are, by his consent, referred.

The facts given relative to the harbor of San Diego, are also from the same source. TO BE CONTINUED.

THE ANGLO FRENCH ALLIANCE.-There are preg-England and France has lost somewhat both of its | coa closeness and cordiality, and that if even the same relations towards each other are maintained by the two governments there is still a manifest cooling off in the feelings of mutual admiration and unity at first exhibited by the masses of the two countries. praise which the English and French press were in the habit of bestowing upon each other has been camps of the allies are not so frequent or profuse as eretofore, and the cessation of these evidences of close and entire friendship has been quickly followed by fault finding and criminations that possibly portend serious consequences. The London Times lately scored Marshal Pelissier for his inactivity since the fall of Sevastopol, and received in reply from the Paris journals, the admonition, coveyed in all the epigrammatic pointedness of French sarcasm, that England having done but little towards the glorious achievements in the Crimea it did not behad encountered the sacrifices and accomplished all the valuable result of the war so far. The Times did not reply directly, but the following paragraph, ntroduced into an article on the peace rumors, has a significance, as well as a direct reference to France, and mesearca, and we hope to receive a share of public pat ronge. MACKENZIE & WILSON.

"Happily for us, we have within ourselves sources of hope and confidence which the adhesion of an ally cannot give nor the defection of an ally take away. We may say it with pride, though we trust not with acrogance, that England is no secondary luminary of the European system, shines by no borrowed ight, and moves on in a course little perturbed or affected by the attraction of other bodies What we are to-day we were yesterday, and shall be tomorrow-a nation laying no claim, indeed, to the whose resaurces begin to develop themselves just at m d payable to the St eshalters after he 10th stat. character of a military monarchy, but a power the time when those of her rivals; sic: (not enemies)

are exhaused." The great unwillingness of the British Ministry to conclude a peace without another compaign also, and perhaps rightly, attributed to jealousy of the lion's share of laurels won by the French in the Crimea. The gallant assault of the Malakoff by the French, and the lamentable failure before the Redan is a thorn in the stout heart of England, which she hopes to extract by the aid of glory to be won on he shores of the Baltic next summer. She well wed her position. This fact is no doubt a the bottom of the growing je dousy between the two nations, already breaking cut in innendoes and suspicions, and giving color to the comments of their respective journals. It may yet exercise an important influence in the ultimate decision of an early peace or a prolonged war .- Balt American.

The Territory of Kansas.

The Hon, Sterling G. Cato, the Territorial Judge, in a recent letter to his brother, of Eufaula, Alabama, says:

"The people here are quiet and orderly, ner, but warm-hearted and cordial. * * * This is as fine a country as any on the face of the earth, and the profit of its productions would far exceed those of the cotton fields of the South. All kinds of grain, grass, clover and hemp yield a rich product. yield in hemp, corn and grain, at least from thirty to forty dollars per acre annually. I have seen no poor land; it all seems to me richer than the best Chattahoochie bottom, and most of it is just such land as in the adjoining Missouri counties is now selling at from \$20 to \$50 per acre. Corn is now selling at 25 cents per bushel, and the product estimated at 1000 bushels per acre; and the hemp crop (6 tons per hand) at \$140 per ton, and you see at once how labor is more productive here than at the South. It is impossible to give an adequote idea of the beauty and fertility of through a country without a population sufficient to the soil and country; generally rolling, without a great deal of timber, but as I understand abounding in coal for fires, and stone for buildobtained anywhere, besides frequent streams | Mantilias, Talmas, &c., &c. running through the prairies."

A NEW AND DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.-The Portsmouth Tribune says: "We have seen within a day or two several counterfeit \$5 bills on the Southern Bank of Kentucky. The counterfeit may be detected by the engraving, which is much lighter than in the genuine bill.-The vignette on both genuine and spurous is a farmer on horseback, overseeing hands harvesting and loading wheat. One mark will enable persons to detect. In the genuine bill the head of the man receiving the sheaf of wheat on the wagon is not darker than the rest of the picture. On the counterfeit the head is jet black. The paper is rather lighter in color than the genuine, but heavier in texture. The Cashier's name on the genuine bill is M. B Morton; but in the counterfeit, the B. would be taken for an "O." A number of these bills have been offered in Portsmouth with in a few days. They look new, and no doubt are a fresh issue, as Thompson's Reporter

DIED

In this city, on the morning of the 9th of January, 1856, Thomas Charbonne, aged seventy-five years, seven months His burial will take place this morning at 11 o'clock, from

his late residence. Ceremonies under the direction of the Masonic Grand

CUMBERLAND LODGE No. S.

A Called Secting of Cumberland Lodge No. 8, will be held at Masonic if a this (Thurs i y) morning at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the faneral of our late brother P. G. M. Thos. Phoe itx Lodge No. 181, and all Masons in good standing are respectfully invited to attend.
janue-1: M. D. A. NOLEN, See'y.

Dissolution of Partnership. O'N account of the death of Mr. E. L. Davis, he firm of E. L. Davis & Co. is dissolved. The business of the firm will be settled by JAS. H. KKNDHICK, Surviving Partner THE GAS FITTING BUSINESS will be continued to all its branches, and those wishing their work well don and at reasonable prices, can be accommodated by calling at the onice of the Nashville Gas Light Company, Unerry Street.

Jan 19—1m [8 V] JAS. H. KENDRICK.

IRA A. STOUT, AUCTIONEER. OFFICE NO. 46 FRONT St., Three doors from Public Square, NASHVILLE, Ten , W Hill sell all kinds of property for the benefit of those wanting an Auctioneer. Second hand furniture, and all kinds of perishable property, sold on Public Square. Also, Negroes hired publicly, and sold at auction. Will attend a sales of all kin is in the county of Davidson, in the city, at private houses, and on farms. Tay Mr.

GENERAL AGENCY for the hire, sale and pur-chase of Negroes; for the selling, renting, leaving and purchasing of real estate. STOUT & CO., No. 46, Front st., 3d door from Public Square. CLINERAL AGENCY for the collecting of debra Of all kinds. Attended to with promptness, and money paid over as soon as collected. SPOUT & CO., No 46, Front st., 31 door from Public Square GENERAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. Wants of all kinds enq ared for, by STOUT & CO., No. No. 45,

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19 d Soit Shot Amends;
50 five gollon Bemjohns;
116 bares W. R. Cheere;
75 coin Cotton and Lote Cordage;
100 dozen Cotton Bes Cords and Flow Lines;
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Magnificent Chances AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold, on Thursday, the 17th instant, at public auction, all the perishable property belonging to Maj. R. A. Barnes, (on the premises,) on lower White's Creek, about five miles from the City of Nashville, on Hyde's serry Ba d property consists of Mu'es, Horses, Cows, Hogs, Corn, Also At same time two No. I Yoke of Oxen.

Again—The plantation will be rented to the highest bidder for the present year, 1856.

Terms of sale made known on day of sale. D. TRIGG, Gen'l Ag't and Auctioncer

NOTICE. THE business heret fore conducted by the author bors under the firm of SNOW, MACKENZIE & CO., will be eafter carried on by them under the firm and style of MACKENZIE & WILSON. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to pay

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