...wing article from the ...and though long and interper... remarks not much adapted ... of the general reader, yet ... some reflections upon a pro... that for some time been ... in natural elevation in ...ty, that prompt us to appro... ...ceptible, that we are indeb... ...s a place in our columns.

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...ryphon of Tarquinius Su... ...last of the kings of Rome, ...ory, courage, and daring ...the elder Brutus, a new ...s developed in the social ...the "Eternal City," which ...and a powerful and myste... ...ce on the march of civili... ...ours own day. We re... ...ation *of patron and client* ...grew up among the Ro... ...h that relation we see ...*of the legal profession*—a ...a social life unknown to ...s to the Persians, to the ...or any other eastern na... ...n possession was first crea... ...pirations and aspirations ...ern commonwealth, after ...and civil liberty. Before the ...ected struggles of Roman ...ned on the world, the ...and the military profession ...the world and ruled man... ...rance, imposture, and phy... ...were their weapons. To ...ans are we indebted for ...e of a new moral and intel... ...er, as the ruling element ...ilee people.

...as the legal profession, in ...e days, the child of moral ...t, the associate of intellectu... ...ce—and the organization of ...common sense in the sci... ...e and the march of events. ...ence of this new principle in ...system has crept through ...re centuries, and it is, at this ...the great and leading modi... ...modern civilization. We ...our religion from a sect of ...t the great element of mo... ...ty is of Roman origin—is to ...among the glorious ances... ...e Cæsars.

...gal profession—it is a noble ...rable profession—founded in ...y on liberty, morals and phi... ...—and retaining to this day, in ...st state of developement, the ...character of its birth and sub... ...career.

...weeks ago, a distinguished ...of this profession, *Henry R.* ...ed in New Haven. Having ...y heard that distinguished ...in the Senate and the bar, ...nted to our mind one of the ...lted specimens of the profes... ...t *beau ideal* of antiquity, e... ...ned. With him to be a coun... ...be associated in the deepest ...on of feeling and of sentiment ...client was restored to the mo... ...ance of a sublime antiquity.

...explain.

...year 1836, early in the sum... ...ghly respectable citizen of ...rk called one morning upon ...rs, and expressed a wish to ...his aid in defence of a "young ...boy" who had been accused ...rder of a beautiful but frail ...on a Sunday morning, in a ...street of this city. The high... ...table citizen was the friend of ...P. Robinson, then confined at ...under an accusation for the ...of Ellen Jewett. While this ...nt young boy" was cooly ...g the white walls of his pri... ...sketches of his prison with ...ketches of his paramours, and ...g underneath passionate quo... ...from Byron and the Bible, his ...particular and endearing friend ...he was—for we know him ...od before the venerable pre... ...the late eloquent Henry R. ...asking, entreating, and beg... ...undertake his defence in the ...ching trial. What exact con... ...on took place on that occasion, ...ed in forgetfulness, but looking ...osition of the parties, the ima... ..., the heart, the soul, the mo... ...g within us, can easily imagine ...y picture forth the dialogue.— ...of high talent and elevated mo... ...ing stood in one part of the ...the rays of the morning sun ...e window irradiating his lofty ...Before him was the friend of ...derer, creeping into the shade ...window curtain, with the dirty ...his hand, his face averted, and ...ive for such a perverted cause, ...nown to the great Being that ...down upon the remarkable ...Mr. Storrs refused to touch, ...or handle till he examined the ...of the "innocent boy," and satis... ...himself that he was unjustly char... ...th that atrocious murder. ...e me the paper, letters, jour... ...and other articles found in his a... ...ent. Let me understand his ...then I will give you a reply." ...was the answer of Mr. Storrs ...early of the consel, whose talents and feelings were guided, not by the glittering extent of a fee, but by a high and lofty morality that has in every age given existence to the profession.

The papers, letters, and especially the famous "Private Journal," of Richard P. Robinson were given him to peruse. He sat down in his private apartment and did peruse them. The secrets revealed in that Journal, and papers, startled, and agitated his mind. It was a new and original chapter in human nature that law had open before him. In that awful journal were revealed the opinions of the writer—his secret purposes—his private deeds—his perverted intellect—his libertinism without a parallel even in fletcher's history. On the trial of Robinson we saw some portion of that mysterious journal—that document developing a new character in human nature. Its title page was as remarkable as its written pages. What has become of the original we know not—but on this occasion, so forcibly struck was Mr. Storrs with its startling revelations, on the private history of individuals in this city, and of a single state of society, that he sat down and carefully copied its whole contents, title page and all, and sealing the copy up, placed it among his private papers, where it has been found, since his death, and is now in the possession of his family.

In a few days the friend of the "innocent boy" called upon Mr. Storrs. "Sir," said the eminent and elevated counsel worthy of a better age than the present, "there is your journal and papers."

"Will you undertake his case?"

"I cannot," replied Mr. Storrs. "It presents such features to my mind as to preclude me from undertaking it. To make the efforts of an honorable counsel available, there must be a moral conviction in his mind of the innocence of his client. After perusing these papers I felt not that conviction—I cannot undertake his case."

The friend of the "innocent boy" departed and found a more congenial spirit in another quarter.

These are, in substance, true and solemn facts. We appeal for the truth of the existence of a copy of this mysterious journal to the family of the late excellent and elevated *Henry R. Storrs.* We represent no material point that is not susceptible of demonstration.

Now, on these curious facts, what a startling gash of thought and feeling must rise up in the mind of every man, every citizen—every Christian in this great community! Who the persons was who applied to Mr. Storrs, we have not yet learned. That however, is immeterial to the point now at issue. On the trial of that "innocent boy," whose case, after he had thoroughly comprehended it, Henry R. Storrs refused to undertake—on that trial Joseph Hoxie assumed the attitude of his principal friend and warmest partizan. Joseph Hoxie had seen that journal—had read all those papers. On the witness box, we heard him make solemn oath that parts of that journal "looked something like the hand writing" of Robinson. The motive is, therefore, yet unexplained that could make Joseph Hoxie assume the position he did, while a counsel, within the reach of a handsome fee, cognizant of the same facts, put aside the glitering gold, and refused his professional aid on a principle of the moral sentiment.

Indeed, so far as this great moral community is concerned, the mystery is not worth the search. The only point of deep interest now is the solemn, astounding, and melancholy fact that, in such case, and before this moral community, a club of men in Brodway House, should, unthinkingly, and daringly, make such an experiment on the moral sentiment of the age, as to put such an individual in nomination, and ask the public sanction to a course of conduct that is only the more lamentable the more it is examined. Are seventy highly respectable men, as we may out of courtesy call the Broadway club, less under the obligation of moral feeling and moral propriety than the counsel who refused his aid to enable crime to escape, or to permit gross licentiousness to cheat the laws? Henry R. Storrs was a politician in certain stages of his life—but he was one of those whose sentiments would never permit him to degrade his profession by taking any course inconsistent with its moral dignity. Political conduct and political feelings in these days have degenerated to the lowest condition of contempt, if the experiment put forth by the Broadway club can succeed in the this city.

But again—when we find, in addition to the moral outrage of such proceeding, that the party making it, and the associate candidates selected, are the prime movers of a series of tyranical measures against the people of this city, the like of which is unknown in our history, we are sure that a civil and political revolution at the polls next month will be as easially effected as the devil and lion were cast from heaven. We have seen our race—the glorious Anglo-Saxon race—driven from these shores in bitter hostility and contempt, as if they were savages and pirates—we have seen the taxes of the city increased and squandered in miserable profusion—in all kinds of folly and extravagance—we have seen speculators and usurers encouraged and supported—we have seen the prices of provisions to the poor, to the widow, to the orphan, increased and kept up by unfeeling speculations and lures—we have seen the "poor house poster," and all legislation directed to advance the rich—and above all, we see, in the daring nomination of Joseph Hoxie, the open friend of a murderer, in outrage to the moral feelings, to the Christian sentiments—to the character of this great community, which nothing can wipe away but a general and unanimous burst of indignation among all the elements of virtue, of patriotism, of piety, of purity, and of justice yet extant among us. It cannot and will not come to good. Look to it, ye Broadway House politicians—look to it.

We have received several numbers of the Kentucky Mirror a handsome, and interesting paper published at Bardstown Kentucky, and edited by J. Webb, the former editor of the "Catholic Advocate." It advocates true Whig principles, and therefore deserves a liberal patronage, which it will doubtless receive from the intelligent Whigs who compose so large a portion of the population of Kentucky.—E. R.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned Administrator of the estate of James Matloc, deceased, will sell to the highest bidder, on the 1st day of January next, the following lands to wit: S E ¼ of Section No 30 Township No 10 Range 3 East. The N ½ of the E ½ of the N E ¼ of Sec No 31 Township 10 Range 3 East. The W ½ of the N W of Section No 32 Township 10 Range 3 East. The W ½ of the W ½ of Section 29 Township 10 Range 3 East. The W ½ S E ¼ and N ½ E ½ S E ¼ and S ½ E ½ N E ¼ of Section 31 Township 10 Range 3 East and half of which land belongs to the estate of the said James Matloc deceased.

Terms of sale, a credit of one and two years, good and sufficient security required of purchasers.

JAMES M. MATLOC, *Adm'r.*
Nov. 17, 1737. 26—ts

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

ON Thursday the twenty first day of December next will be sold at the residence of the late Andrew E. Beatie deceased, on a credit of twelve months, all the personal property belonging to the Estate of said deceased. Consisting of thirty six likely negroes, a large stock of cattle including several yoke of well broken oxen, Horses, Hogs, farming utensels, Household and kitchen furniture &c.

The purchaser will be required to give notes with approved security.

H. HAMBLIN,
L. LATHAM, *Admrs.*
Nov. 17, 1837. 26—6t

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150 pieces Ky. and Sco. Bagging.

150 Coils Rope.

On hand and for sale very low for Cash or on short time, by

J. SILVERBERG, & Co.
Nov. 17, 1837. 26—3t

NEGRO CLOTHING.

THE subscribers have on hand a large and extensive assortment of ready made, Negro clothing—Gorded, Sattinetts and Kerseys in suits, which we will sell very low.

Also a fine stock of Kentucky Jeans and Linsyes, plain Linseys, N. York do. Kerseys, &c. &c.

J. SILVERBERG, & Co.
Nov. 17, 1837. 26—3t

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in Scott County Mi. under the firm of Hancsbrough, Searles & Co., was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm will settle with J. Silverberg & Co. of Canton, who are *alone* authorized to receive and receipt for moneis due said firm, and who will sign the name of the firm, in liquidation only.

J. SILVERBERG,
CHAR. J. SEARLES,
C. HANSBROUGH.
Scott County Mi. Nov. 17, 1837.—3t

CANTON ACCOMMODATION.

STAGE.

THE subscriber wishes to inform his Friends and the Public, that he has re-commenced his stage from Canton to Madisonville and back on the same days. Three times per week, Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays. Passage to each place $2, baggage extra charge, every necessary attention will be paid to the comfort of passengers.

☞Passengers in Canton will apply at the Eagle Hotel, in Madisonville at the Planter's Hotel.

M. C. CAYCE.
Canton, Nov. 8, 1837. 24—tf

BLANKS OF ALL KINDS CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Madison County.

In the Probate Court of said Co. Thall persons interested in the lands, tenements & hereditaments of A. E. Beatie, deceased—Greeting.

YOU are hereby cited to appear before the Probate Court of said county, at a regular term thereof, to be holden at the court house of said county, on the 4th Monday of December, then and there to show cause if any you have, why said court should not then order and decree that all the lands tenements of said deceased to be sold.

WITNESS, the Hon. Thomas Shackleford, Judge of Probate of said county, the 4th Monday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty seven, and seal of said court. Issued the 8th day of November 1837.

WM. RILEY, Clerk.
Nov. 10, 1837. 25-6w.

CAUTION.

THIS is to forewarn all persons from trading for a note of hand drawn by Algernon S. S. Newton and Louisa L. Gerald, (jointly,) to Lyon of Pierson Lewis, dated about the 6th of March, 1837, and payable eleven months after date. The consideration for which the above note was given having failed, we are determined not to pay said note, unless compelled by law.

ALGERNON S. S. NEWTON.
LOUISA E. GERALD.
Middleton, Oct. 3, 1837. 21-3t

STRAYED, OR STOLEN.

FROM the upper end of Rankin county on Thursday the 5th inst. A *Black Horse*, low in flesh; about 5 feet high, 8 years old, 4 white feet a small white spot or streak in his face—a few white hairs in his long black tail; paces well, any persons who will apprehend said horse and send him, (or word) to me at Densonville, in Rankin County, so that I can get him, shall be rewarded for the same.

JESSE DENSON.
Oct. 27, 1837. 23—3t

SHERIFF'S SALE.

James H. Andrews *vs* Wm. T. Graves. } On fifa to April Term 1838. In Madison Circuit Court.

BY virtue of the above stated case directed to me, the Sheriff of Madison County, I shall expose to public sale for cash at the Court House door, in the town of Canton on Monday the 20th day of November, 1837. Ten likely negroes viz: Allen, Ann, Albert, Judy and Child, Julia and Child, Nancy and Child, and Matilda, Levied on and will be sold to satisfy the above stated case.

S. M. FLOURNOY, *Sheriff.*
Nov. 10, 1837. 24—2t [Pr. fee $3.

NOTICE.

BY virtue of an order made at the October term of the Probate Court of Madison County, and State of Mississippi, will be sold to the highest bidder, at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday, the 9th day of December next, the following described lands, belonging to the estate of John C. Smith, deceased, lying and being in the counties of Madison and Hinds, Mississippi, to wit: E. ½ S. W. ¼ Section 32 Township 7 Range 1, E. W. ½ S. W. ¼ Section 32, Township 7, Range 1, E. N. ¼, E. ½, N. E. ¼, Section 5, Township 6, Range 1, East.

Terms, one and two years credit. Bond and approved security required.

CHARLES SMITH, *Adm'r.*
Oct. 27, 1837. 23—6w

☞The above sale is postponed until Thursday, the 28th of December, and will take place at the late residence of the deceased; at which time and place will also be sold three slaves, viz: Frances, George and Ruthy; three yoke of oxen, two horses, stock of cattle, and household furniture, belonging to said estate.

Nov. 10, 1837. 25-7w

WANTED.

ONE or two good Wagon or Carriage makers can find employment by immediate application to the undersigned at this place. Good wages and constant employment will be given.

A. WEBB.
August 11, 1837. 12-tf

RUNAWAY IN JAIL.

WAS Committed to the Jail of Madison County on the 19th inst. by T. S. Salmon, a Justice of the Peace, a negro man who says his name is NED, and belongs to Col. Sharp, of Yazoo county, Mi. had on when committed a pair of white cotton pants and roundabout, a black fur hat half worn—also a silver lever watch, which he says he stole since he run away. Said boy is between 50 and 55 years old, bald head and about 6 feet high. The owner of said negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away.

H. HAYMAN, jailor.
Oct. 20, 1837. 22—tf

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

BY virtue of a order from the Probate Court of Madison county, will be sold, on Wednesday, the 27th of December next, at the late residence of Bazza Bowdon, deceased, all of the personal and real estate belonging to said deceased—to wit: Sixteen likely young Negroes, seven head of Horses, three yoke of first rate Oxen, one ox Wagon, fifteen head of Cattle, about eighty head of pork and stock Hogs, fifteen hundred bushels of Corn, three stacks of Fodder, one set of Blacksmith's Tools, two short Guns, one fine Rifle, farming Tools, house and kitchen Furniture, &c.

The Plantation or tract of Land whereon the deceased resided, will likewise be offered for sale—viz: The north east quarter of Section Twenty-five; east half, south east quarter of Section Twenty-four; south half, west half, south east quarter, and north half, east half, south west quarter of Section Twenty-four, of Range Four, East; and west half, north west quarter Section Thirty, and Lots No. Three and Four, Section Nineteen, of Range Five, East, of Township Eleven, containing Five Hundred and Ten Acres, with a good Saw and Grist Mill and Cotton Gin, on a constant running stream—one hundred and sixty acres of cleared Land, with ordinary buildings, &c., and two Lots in the Town of Camden. Also, two Sections of unimproved Land, lying seven miles north east from the above named premises, to wit: the north east quarter of Section Twenty-eight, north half of Section Twenty-seven, south half of Section Twenty-two, east half of Section Twenty-one; west half of north west quarter of Section Twenty-one, and east half of north east quarter of Section Twenty, of Range Five, East, Township Twelve, North—containing about Twelve Hundred and Seventy-six Acres; good soil, well timbered, and plenty of good spring water.

The personal property will be sold on a credit of twelve months; the real estate at one, two and three years. Notes with good security will be required.

NATHAN TIMS,
THOMAS BOWDON,
24-td *Administrators.*
Madison Co., Nov. 3, 1887.

NOTICE

IS hereby given to all interested, and the public generally, that the undersigned have, and are entitled to, a set off to two Notes given by the undersigned, to S. B. Shelton & Co.—one Note for fifteen thousand six hundred and ninety-five dollars and forty-two cents, payable and negotiable at the Brandon Bank of the Mississippi and Alabama Railroad Company, given on the 10th of February, 1837, and due twelve months after the date thereof; and one Note for five thousand and ninety one dollars, or thereabouts, and due twelve months after the maturity of the first named note, and both notes endorsed by David Ford and John Southerland. This notice is therefore given to all persons to whom said notes may be offered or transferred, that the undersigned are entitled to a set off to said notes, by agreement between all parties, at the time of giving said notes, and will claim the same.

SAMUEL FORD.
WILLIAM SOUTHERLAND.
Camden, Nov. 3, 1837. 24-4w

NOTICE.

ON Monday the fourth of December next, the subscribers administrators of the estate of Franklin P. Wilson deceased will expose to public sale at the late residence of the said F. P. Wilson, in Madison County, Mi. all the personal property of the said deceased on a credit of nine months with approved security.

WM. E. HERRALD.
JOHN SMITH, *Admrs.*
Nov. 3, 1837. 24—ts

NOTICE.

LETTERS testamentary, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Madison county at the last *September* term 1837, on the estate of *Ja's Walker* dec'd. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to come forward and make immediate payment.

ELISHA TURNAGE, adm'r.
Oct 27, 1837 23 3m

SMITH & VOORHEES,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
35 Camp Street,
New Orleans.

REFER TO

Messrs Gasquet, Parish & Co. } New
" Slocumb, Richards & Co. } Orleans
" Turner & Woodruff, }
" J. Silverberg & Co. } Canton.
John Munn, Esq. }
Col. Henry Phillips, }
Nov. 3, 1837. 24—3m

DECLARATIONS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

LOST,

ON the 4th day of August last a small pocket book, containing a small amount of money, one promissory note, executed by T. E. Old and J. P. Berry, in favor of A. L. Neel, endorsed by Green L. Jones for five hundred Dollars, drawn in February 1837, and payable on the first of March 1838. Any person finding said book and returning the same to me, or giving me information so that I get it, shall be liberally rewarded.

JOHN G. MIDDLETON.
sep. 29, 1837. 19-tf.

NOTICE TO UNDERTAKERS.

SEALED proposals, will be received until the 15th day of November next, for the following work, to wit: for enclosing the Public Square in the town of Canton, with Post and Rails, leaving the streets 60 feet wide. The posts to be of post oak or cypress, 6 feet long to be set 2 feet in the ground, to be 8 inches square, and 8 feet from centre to centre, there will be 5 rails to each pannel and each rail to be 4 inches square, of some durable wood and to be mortised in the post the whole size of the rail, the corner upwards or diamond fashion, the tops of the posts to be rounded. The whole to be planed and painted white. There will also be a pair of steps in the centre of each side with a small gate on the top, to open each way—and similar steps and gates at each corner.—The work to be completed by the first day of February next. Payment to be made when the work is completed.

Proposals will also be received for making the posts 10 Inches square—all proposals must be addressed to the President and Selectmen of the town of Canton.

T. S. SALMON, Pres't.
Oct. 20, 1837. 22—3t

PROSPECTUS

Of a weekly newspaper to be published in the city of Vicksburg, to be entitled the Mississippi Sentinel and State Rights Expositor, edited and published by Drs. Green and Hagan.

The great and growing resources of Mississippi, and the rapid increase of wealth, population and business, seem to demand another paper in this city.

The political character of this paper will be indicated by its title. It will advocate the great principles of State Rights and State Remedies, and announce, from the watch-tower, every encroachment of the Federal Government on the rights of the States and the liberties of the people. By frequent recurrence to first principles and the doctrines taught by the framers of the Constitution, it will endeavor to impart clear views of the federal compact, that the people may be enabled to mark, and prepared to resist the advances of despotism and corruption.

The peculiar institutions of the South, and the present crisis, require energy, intelligence and organization on the part of the people. The wealth and luxury of Rome only stimulated the rapacity and avarice of the northern barbarians. We must not only, individually, become acquainted with the rights and interests of the South, but we must effect such a union of feeling—such a physical organization as will defy the bold schemes of fanaticism and the wiles of treacherous demagogues; and transmit to posterity our glorious institutions, pure as we received them from the hands of our forefathers.

Though there are times and circumstances when the laws may be dispensed with and summary punishment be resorted to, yet we are convinced that Lynch law has become quite too common all over the country. It has excited a furious and sanguinary spirit at war with civilization, and injurious the prosperity and happiness of our common country. It has in many cases enabled individuals to wreak vengeance for private griefs, at the expense of the peace and order of the community, and the life probably of the innocent. The Sentinel will uphold the majesty of the laws; believing that they ought only to be dispensed with in extreme cases, when public liberty and life are threatened by organized bands of conspirators.

The Sentinel will endeavor to present its readers with such views as will aid in developing the resources and increasing the wealth and prosperity of the State. Its columns will be open at all times to the mechanic as well as the merchant or planter; and every class of citizens when their rights and interests are assailed, can present their grievances to the public through the Sentinel.

A portion of the paper will be devoted to literature, notices of new works, &c.

A portion of advertising and job work is expected.

Terms, $5 per annum if paid in advance, or $6 at the end of the year.

W. M. LAMBETH & THOMPSON
Cotton Factors,
NEW ORLEANS.
Reference, J. T. Johnston, Esq.
Oct. 20, 1837 22—1m