

WESTERN STATESMAN.

"Liberty and UNION, now and forever, one and inseparable."

WARD L. TRAVIS.

CARROLLTON, (MISS.), SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1845.

VOLUME I—NUMBER 32.

THE WESTERN STATESMAN... subscriptions... advertising rates...

land what do they not keep? As a matter of interest to merchants and others, a weekly register of the arrival and departure of steamboats...

These premises can be easily fulfilled, as there is a number of the finest boats in the trade, plying between Greenwald and New Orleans...

The delay incident to writing our enrollment may prevent us from issuing another paper for two weeks. Will our subscribers bear with us?

Our brethren of the Press who exchange with us, will please continue to send their papers to 'CARROLLTON,' from whence we can get them more readily than if sent to GREENWOOD.

THE ADVANTAGES OF AN ASYLUM FOR THE OPPRESSED OF ALL NATIONS—FOREIGN PAUPERS AND VAGABONDS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

When the Whigs of the American Revolution had by their valor achieved the independence of this nation, they rejoiced in their triumph, not only because it secured to themselves and their descendants the blessings of free government...

From the Louisville Journal. Some armless and others legless, from the storm to the dogs, into the United States. The success of this experiment upon our asylum system will no doubt lead to many similar experiments...

Now if our asylums were a museum, these specimens of humanity would be invaluable, and we should soon have the richest collections ever seen. We do not know how it happens, but the specimens of foreign paupers, that we have seen are the oddest and ugliest things that ever cast shadows in the sun...

The British are a most heavenly minded, philanthropic people indeed. They pour out torrents of sighs and oceans of tears over the hard lot of humanity. Their poor law system does not work well, and they are greatly distressed thereat.

There are already laws against the employing of foreign paupers into our blessed asylum but they are easily evaded. The penalty for landing paupers is got clear of by registering them under false names...

OBSERVATION TO PLANTERS

The following admirable hints we find addressed to the planters of South Carolina, by a correspondent of the Southern Agriculturist. We wish that they might reach and be heeded by all; for it is certain that the stock of cotton on hand in Europe, is fearfully accumulating...

"There is a partial, if not a complete remedy for this evil, which I take the liberty of suggesting through your pages. Let every cotton planter make it a rule, and adhere strictly to it, to make no more cotton than he can make clear of his plantation expenses.

would be glad to make enough cotton to pay their debts, and support their families. This may be true, as to some, but in general, it would be more part than true. Even those who are hardest run, purchase corn, salt, negro cloth &c., with 'cotton' money...

Others again, if the corn could not be sold, might feed it to their stock, and sell that. It will bear transportation, and there is a great deal of foreign beef and bacon sold in the cotton region. Wheat and flour, in the middle and upper country, could be made to pay these contingencies.

"I know the folly of recommending any measure to planters, requiring their combined action. I recommend this to each planter for his own individual advantage as well as for the sake of the whole. While it will diminish the aggregate crop, if it entails but a bale, it will teach each man to be independent, to a certain extent, of cotton speculators...

'Preach no more than I practice.' I am a middle aged planter, and I have nearly always made my cotton crop clear. I have suffered my share in the hard times, and met, I think, more than my average of losses; yet I kept above board without any stringent economy, mainly because I have paid my expenses by selling corn, peas, oats, &c.

Joseph Clark, of Rhode Island, has a very good idea of the way in which a good character may be kept or lost. Being asked to stand for the gubernatorial chair in that State, he replied that, as he had enjoyed a good character among his fellow-citizens all his life, (as was proven by his having been chosen Treasurer of the State for more than forty years) he had no notion of losing it now in his old age, by running for governor.

NOVEMBER ELECTION.

We are authorized to announce JNO. LOTT, as a candidate for County Treasurer of Carroll County, at the ensuing November Election.

BLANKS PRINTED TO ORDER.



CARROLLTON, JAN. 25, 1845.

VALEDICTORY.

At number closes my connection with the Western Statesman. In withdrawing from the paper, I take advantage of this opportunity to return my unfeigned thanks to those persons who have lent their aid to advance the success of this cause...

It will be seen from the following, that the next number of the "Guardian" will be presented to its patrons in magazine form. As it is every way worthy, we bespeak for it a liberal share of patronage.

THE GUARDIAN—FOR 1845.

The form of this publication is to be changed. Instead of appearing as a quarto sheet of sixteen pages, it will assume the form of a super-royal octavo. Its price will be continued at our present moderate price—one dollar a year, in advance.

The London Times says that Gen. Jackson's life has neither "been useful nor ornamental." The Columbia Register thinks, however, the times will admit it is "illustrated by cuts," as at New Orleans.

"TOUCH US GENTLY, TIME."

BY BARRY CORNWALL.

This beautiful prayer must have been breathed by Barry Cornwall's heart while sitting at his quiet fire-side, looking in the face of his sweet wife, and rocking the cradle of his "golden-tressed Adelaide."

Touch us gently, Time: Let us glide down the stream Gently—as we sometimes glide Through a quiet dream!

Touch us gently, Time: We've not proud nor soaring wings; Our ambition, our content, Lies in little things

THE TARIFF.—Lengthens the cords, and strengthens the stakes of Union and Peace.