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WHEE

McLean, Corwin, Cameron, Banks. REASONS WHY THEY WON'T DO. [From a communication in the New York Express.]

Judge McLean, of Ohio, is now seventy four years of age. New Jersey is his birth place, out his father settled permanently in Onio, at a very early period of his life. He labored under the disadvantages of a defective early education, and while engaged in his legal studies, wrote in the Clerks office at Cincinnati for pecuniary support. He began the practice of law at Lebanon, Ohio, in 1807. He was elected to Congress in 1812, as a Democrat, and supported the administration of Mr. Madison. He was reelected the succeeding session, and in 1810 was made Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio, and sat six years upon that bench. In 1822 he was appointed Commissioner of the General Land Office, by Mr. Monroe, and in 1823, Post Master General. In 1829 he was made Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, by Gen. Jackson, after having refused the departments of War and Navy which the President had tendered him.

The superior morals, the enormous learning and experience, and the steadfast integrity of Judge McLean no one pretends to question .- Had he received the nomination in 1856 of the Republican Party, he would in all probability have een elected to the Presidency; as, in the event of his nomination, we have reason to believe the nomination of the American Party, whose weakness was then palpable, would have with-drawn in favor of Judge McLean..

But the advanced age of this gentleman physically unfits him for the cares and responsibilities of the Chief Magistracy. He would be seventy six years of age at the time of the inuguration, and it is not unreasonable to question the propriety of electing any man to office at his period of life, which already exceeds the average age of the days of men.

To suppose man at his best state, could esape the infirmities incident to flesh and live to he age of eighty with a mind and constitution mimpaired is a barely possible case.

Nature has been extremely chary in furnishng exceptions to this law, and the question of age has constituted rather a formidable objecion to other public men of the country, several years the junior of Judge McLean. We believe Mr. Franklin was sixty years old when he signed the Declaration of Independence, but the average age of the signers was only twenty-

We scarcely see the necesity of further alluion to the antecedents of this gentleman.

Hon. Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, is now sixtyive years of age, in vigorous health and energetically prosecuting his profession at the bar. Like the preceding gentleman, he has risen to distinction and influence without the prestige of birth or fortune. In early life he was a prominent representative in the Ohio legislature. In 1831, he was elected to Congress, where he continued until 1840, when he was made Governor of Ohio. He served in that capacity two years, and was succeeded by Gov. Shannon. In 1845, he was elected to the United States Senate, and remained in that body until 1850, when he accepted the position of Secretary of the Treasury in the Cabinet of Millard Billmore. He was ngain elected to the next Congress, 1858. Mr. Porwin is a deep, original thinker, an eloquent and forcible speaker, an able statesman, and as true a patriot as lives in this Union. But a total absence of executive talent, the want of decis ion, firmness and promptness in action, would unfit him to be the standard bearer in the great army of opposing forces. Those who know him best and appreciate his noble qualities, most know that he could win no laurels in that position. His antecedents, as Secretary of the Treasury, furnish singular evidences of the truth of this position; just as hearing in the Senate of the Uniaed States, proved his admirable statesman-like qualities. The question regard-ing penal duties was brought before him for decision at an early period, after he became the chief of the Treasury Department. The Collectors of the various ports pressed the matter on his attention with extraordinary energy; but the Secretary vascillated and delayed his final action on the subject, until one week before his term expired! His Assistant Secretary not concurring in his chief's decission, retained it three days more, before sending it to the Custom Houses. It was therefore impossible to have the accounts adjusted and passed before the term of Mr. Corwin ended! The first act of the first hour of his successor was to annul the whole proceeding! Similar examples concerntng the difference between the Secretary and the Commissioner of Customs, delayed the decision of Mr. Corwin upon other matters, connected with the customs and it was not until the Comnissioner resigned, a few weeks before the close of the Fillmore administration, that a favorable

decision was rendered in behalf of the officers. The Gardner case, with which the name of Governor Corwin was associated a few years ago, would seriously embarrass his prospects for the Presidency. It would be revived and used with all the force a malignant opposition could devise; and, while we believe that no stain of dishonor can possibly attach to his name in this connection, there are thousands who would use these few gritty grains to mar the brightness of his character; So true it is, that evil has a greater universality than good.

The appointment to office of his political friends, as he was about leaving his position in the Department, after many months of importunity, and who were immediately displaced by his successor, is very characteristic.

In view of these antecedents, might not the people inquire how long would it be before the fruits of victory could be experienced, did they succeed in exterminating the corrupt Democracy, under the lead of Mr. Corwin?

Hon. Simeon Cameron is about sixty years of age, and is also a self-educated man. He served in a printing office in Washington, D. C., and at Ha, isburg, Pa.—He had charge of a newspaper at Doylestown, Pa., and edited one in Washington City at the age of twenty-two. He has devoted himself to Railroad interests and to Banking institutions. He established a Bank at Middletown, Pa., in 1837. He had been Cashier of two banks, President of two railroad companies, and Adjutant General of the State, when he seems suddenly to have been smitten with political ambition! He was elected a Senator in Congress, in 1845, and served to '49 .-He was re-elected in '57 for the term ending in 1863. He has very appropriately been placed on the Finance and Printing Committees of the

Politically, Mr. Cameron is as well suited to officiate with one party as another. His ante-cedents for the last twenty-five years show that

THE INTELLIGENCE Americans and Republicans, always adhering with the principles of the last party, with whom he coalesced. He is certainly a very comprehensive politician; and skillfull in action without extraordinary ability. He is adroit and knows who to use and the time to move. He is an amiable and rather generous man; indeed, his means, it is said, have suffered some little reduction from his generosity to some of the Pennsylvania legislators! He is said, however, to be rich and a very indefatigable and jealou politician. He proposes himself for the next President, but how far this preference will be endorsed, by the opposition, it does not require Philadelphia lawyer to determine.

Hon. Nathaniel Prentiss Banks is a man of more thought, more philosophy, more genius than nine-tenths of the public men of the present day. His early advantages were limited to a common school education. He served in a cotton factory in Waltham, Mass., in which his father was the overseer, and afterwards learned the trade of machinest. Mr. Banks' aspirations were far above that position and being attracted by dramatic representations he was soon offered the profession of an actor. Politics, however more successfully captivated him, and he turned is attention to lecturing, and in editing the villinge newspaper. He first held office in the Boston Custom House, to which he was appointed as a democrat, under the administration of President Polk.

In 1849, he was elected to the House of Rep resentatives in Massachusetts and entered the roll as a "machinist," The next year he entered the profession of law. In 1851 he was chosen speaker by the union of the democrats and free soilers and thus overthrew the Whig power in Massachusetts. He was President o the Convention to revise the Constitution of that State, and in '52 was elected to Congress. It was in this his first Congressional term that he abjured the democratic party. He voted for taking up the Kausas Nebraska bill, bu opposed and voted against its passage. In 1854, he was re elected to Congress, by aid of the Republican and American votes; and was made Speaker of the House after a contest of two months, in which over one hundred ballots were cast. His election was the result of a plurality vote, as the standing rule of the House required. A thanks for his distinguished abilities as a presiding officer. While a member of the succeeding Congress, he was nominated by separate Conventions of Americans and Republicans for Governor of Massachusetts, to which office he was elected in November, 1857. Gov. Banks as evinced in every deliberate assembly, high qualifications as a presiding officer. He is, too, out a young man, not over 46 years. He has extraordinary familiarity with parliamentary law-is prompt in decision and readiness to act. His speeches in '56, in behalf of the Republican nominee, were more effective than those o any public man in the country; and beyond all question he is to-day, the strongest Republican in the free states.

The constitutional amendment in Massachu

setts, ratified by Gov. Banks, which keeps the adopted citizen from the right of suffrage for two years after the day of his naturalization, it has been supposed might injure him with the German population, which constitute a large portion of the Republican vote in the North west, and some of the leading Republican presses counselled against it. But, he will go into the Convention with all the New England States, and if any one could secure the nomination for the first office, he would undoubtedly be most likely, because most available. But Mr. Banks stands on a Northern sectional platform. How do we know? There is his record! We have demonstrated, as we think, (in a previous letter,) that no man under the Heavens can be elected to the Presidency who is found there. He would drive off all the conservative elements of the opposition, and bring a third Commission and Forwarding Merchants, party into the field. A purely Northern organ ization upon the exclusion of Slavery from every Territory, and its extinction from every Slave State in the Union, cannot possibly triumph at the next election. This must bide

The Republicans can never elect any man without the aid of the other wing of the opposition. There are now four Southern States of this Union, with demonstrable majorities against the Democratic party, who are anxious to unite with the organized opposition of the North.— Shall they enter? What we need is some na tional man to redeem the country. A man who through good report and through evil report has 'cried alond" against Locofoco tyranny and misrule, and "spared not!" With such a man every element of the opposition should be willing to unite, and thus lead our hosts to vic-

N. Y. City, July 6th, 1859. P. S.—Our next will refer to Hon. John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, and Hon. John Bell,

FREDERICK GOOLS BOYLE & CO., 59 Second Street,

CINCINNATI, O., -IMPORTERS OF-FOREIGN LIQUORS & WINES;

Alcohol, Cologne Spirits, Camphone, Burning Fluid, and spirits of

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DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS,
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WHGLESALE GROOM

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Looking Glasses, &c.

Rags, Ginseng, Beevwax, Feathers and Flaxseed

I HAVE this day associated with me, my son W. B. Pumpusaw, under the firm name of t. M. Pumpusaw & Son, for the purpose of conducting a general COMMISSION & FORWARDING BUSINESS,

Giving special attention to the PURCHASE AND SALE Of Wool, Flour. Bucon, Provisions, &c., &c. January 1st, 1859. I. M. PUMPHREY. CO-PARTNERSPIP.

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SPRING, 1859.

NEW AND CREAP

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TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE TO HIMSELF. all the goods he may need in our line. To all things we shall try to consult the interest of our customers. Orders sont to us shall be carefully attended to, and goods disfebid* HOPKINS, HULL & ATKINSON. W. A. EDWARDS & BRO.,

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Pure Plinet Castillion & Co. Bandy in 1/2 casks.

Fine Signette Brandy—1/4 and 1/2 casks.

do do do 1/2 anot 1-1/4 anot Common Common

Rectified do Rectified do Scotch Ale, Brown Stent.
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All orders entrusted to our care will receive prompt stiention. [Feb10] W. A. EDWARLS & BRO.

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DRINTING PAPERIS, News and Book; Colored Papers of all kinds, Straw Boards; Binders, and Trunk Boards; Bonnet Boards, White and Colored; Printer Cards and Card Boards, in every variety; Tissue and Shoe Paper; Hardware and Manilla Paper; Press Boards. A full assortment of French Folio Pest, Packet and Letter Paper, Marble Paper, Post Office and Bank Encelong; Wear plue Empers, Elkinds, Sheathing, Tack and Spice Papers; Printing and Writing Inks. Alum, Bleaching Powers.

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The undersigned have associated themselves together as a firm, under the style of MAXWELL, CAMPEELL & TINGLE.

MAXWELL, CAMPBELL II & TINGLE,
For the purpose of doing a WHOLEGALE GROCERY &
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We respectfully solicit the attention of the Trade.
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DEALER in Watches, Clocks, Jewerry, Silver and Plated Ware, Fancy Goods, &c., &c., Wholesale and Retail Agent for the sale of the CELEBRATED AMERICAN WATCHES, manufactured by Applicator, Trace & Co., also Agent for the WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES, and Agent for the WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES, which a complete watcher watc agentior the WHEFLER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES, amounts is his return from New York with a complete "standard of every variety of goods in his line, which will be effered at prices to compete with any house in the country. Please call and examine before purchasing cisewhere.

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fallers, Carpet Bags, Satchels, Collars, Dames, Wilpa, &c.
I would respectfully call attention to my stock and trust
by strict attention, and promptness, to merit a confinence
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All kinds of repairing promptly done, and in a prover
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WHOLESALE AND RIVALL Manufacturer of Saddles, Brides; Burness and Trunks, and deaver in afforti-cles usually kept by Saddles, begs leave to inform the public that he has opened at No. 165 Main St., cor. Market Alley, where he will be glad to see any persons wanting any of the above articles. As he intends to make good work and sell at fair prices; he hap-se to obtain a liberal share of public patronage. Parinch rattention paid to ordered work, and repairing door with dispatch.

SELES.

CHARLES W. GRAHAM, STUCESSON TO JAMESTANNER SUCCESSOR TO JAMES TANNER.

This undersigned would inform the cluens of Waccing and vicinity that having purchased the Drug and Prescription Store, formerly owned by Br. James Tanner, he will continue to carry on the Drug business in all its branches. He most respectfully softletism continuance of the public patronage which has herepolye been a liberally extended towards this client and well known establishment. It will be his aim to keep everythings of the purcal kinel and at the lowest pulce, psunly to be found in a well furnished Drug establishment.

Prescriptions carefully compounded from the purcat of Medicines.

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This old and well known house has been leased by me
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Its accommodations are of the best order for meaning the second of the commodations are of the best order for the second of the commodations. its accommodations are of the best order for passengers and travelers, either by public or privateconverance hav-ing extensive stabling attached.

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