LATE FROM TEXAS.

The steamship New York, Captain Wright, arrived last evening from Galveston. She furnished us, as usua with files of Texas papers. Thet contents are politically unimportant The questions of President Houston' treachery, in issuing his proclamation and of Commedore Moore's insulor dination in disregarding his instructions, do not exuse such an excitemen as it was thought here they would and the decision by public opinion, or otherwise, on both will depend much opon after evenis. If the brave Moore conquers the enemy, he will be proclaimed a hero; if the fortune of war should prove adverse to him, he wil find few in Texas, we fear, to shield him from censure.

The report was current in Wash ington that Col. Morgan, the Com missioner under whose instruction Com. Moore sailed to the Mexican coast, had been notified by the war Department that his sesvices as Naval commissioner had been dispensed

The Apache Indians are spreading destruction and carrying dismay be ly loved his country and was a patrifore them among the Mexicans along otof the Washington school-he lived the whole line of the Rio Grande. They are represented to be 3,000 For the last 40 years of his life, though strong, while the number of Mexican soldiers upon the frontier is comparatively insignificant.

Capt. Cox, the bearer of the late despatches from Com. Moore and Col. Morgan, has left Galveston for Campeachy; taking with him a number of young men, who go down to take a part in the exciting scenes now rife on the coast of Yucatan.

Accounts from the interior represent the prospects for crops as highly flattering. Corn and cotton, though of his death. On Monday of last week it was late before a stand was procured, are growing with great vigor and promise, urged forward by the regular and gentle rains of the last

The Brazos Farmer denies positively that Houston holds, or has held any correspondence with Santa Annasince the latter was his prisoner in Texas .- N. O. Picayune.

THE GOLDEN MARRIAGE.

If you wish to learn the true value of marriage, if you wish to see what this may be for two human hearts. and for life, then observe not the wed ded ones in their honeymoon, nor by the cradle of their first child; not at time when novelty and hope, yet throw a morning glory over the young and new-born world of home; but survey them rather in the remote years of manhood, when they have proved the world and each other, when they have conquered many an error, and many a temptation, in order to become only the the more united to each other; when labours and cares are theirs when, under the burden of the day, as well as in hours of repose, they support one another, and find that they are sufficient for each other. Or survey them still further in life; see them arrived at that period when the world, with all its changes and agitations, rolls far away front them; when every object around them becomes ever dimmer to them; when their house is still, when they are solitary, but yet stand there hand in hand, and each reads in the other's eyes holy love; when they, with the same memories, and the same hopes, stand on the boundaries of another life, in to which they are prepared to enter; of all the desires of this being retaining only the one, that they may die on the same day,—yes, then behold them!

NEW HAVEN, May 29. DEATH OF NOAH WEBSTER.

Died, in New Haven, about 8 o'cl'k on Sunday evening, Noah Webster, L. L. D., in the 85th year of his age.

Dr. Webster has been a long time, before the public as a prominent individual in the various departments of society, and a short notice of the prinborn in this State, October 16th 1758. He was a descendant of John Webster, one of the first settlers of Hartford. who was a member of the colonial council from its first formation, and subsequently Governor of Connecti-

lege in 1774. In his Junior year, in by application at this office. The that we are somewhat at a loss for the time of Burgoyne's expedition from subscription price of the work is \$2, suitable diction on the present occa-Canada, he volunteered his services in advance; or, within 6 months from sion, without falling into the old train under the command of his father, who the time of subscribing, or \$2,50 at of encomeums, so often used by the was a captain in the alarm list. In the end of the year. We have a pros-papers of the present age. Suffice it was a captain in the alarm list. In the end of the year. We have a prost-that campaign, all the males of the pectus, at our office, and would be papers of the present age. Suffice it family, 4 in number, were in the arpleased to order the paper to any who to say, however, that the above and so universally known and believe, at the head of his list. He may at the same time. Notwithstan-would wish to subscribe.

ding this interruption in his studies Mr. Webster graduated with high reputation in 1778. During the sum mor of 1779 be resided in the family of Mr., afterwards Chief Justice, Elisworth, at Hartford. He was admitted to the bar in 1781.

Mr. Webster removed to New II: en in 1798, and in 1807 entered on the great business of his life, the compiling of a new and complete Dictiondry of the English Language. This work he prosecuted amidst various difficulties and discontagements, and published the first edition of it in 1828 In the preparation of this Dictionary he was led to invistigate to a great extent the subject of Etymology, and the relations of various languages to each other. This Dictionary has been more favouably received, than, as is believed, the author ever anticipated. His other publications are too numerous to be particularly mentioned here. Dr. Webster formed no opinion without investigation, and such epinion on any subject as appeared to him, afer full consideration to be correct, he never feared to express. He strongand died in the taith of the gospel. he had been long before a diligent student, he devoted his time to literay pursuits with an order rarely seen in any country, and especially in this. His study was his home; his books and pen his constant companions; and his knowledge to the last was constantly on the increase. When such a man is taken from life "much learnng dieth with him."

Dr. Webster had enjoyed remarkably fine health till within a few days he was slightly unwell, but no alarm was felt by his family. His disorder, however, soon took the form of pleurisy, and he gradually sank under the attack, till, at the time above mentioned, in the full possession of his reason he died with entire composure and resignation .- Daily Hearts.



LOUISVILLE MISS

SATURDAY ::::::::::JUNE 17, 1849

JOHN J. THOMPSON, EDITOR.

FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN C. CALHOUN, OF SOUTH CAROLINA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI WOODBURY.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

17-We are authorized to announce WILLIAM T. LEWIS as a candidate for Clerk of the Probate Court of Winston County, at the election to be held in July next, to fill the vacancy which will occur by the resignation ncumbent.

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH P. CROSLEY as a candidate for the State Legislature, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal from the county, of Thomas D. Connell, the former representative. Election on the 3d & 4th days of

July, next.

We are authorized to announce ERASTUS HUNTLEY as a candidate for Cierk of the Probate Count credit on Lewis or the Jury who of Winston County, at the election to tried, or pretended to try him. cipal events of his life cannot be un- be held in July next: to fill the vaacceptable to the public. He was cancy which will occur by the resignation of Joseph P. Crosley, the present incumbent.

MILLENIAL HARBINGER.

We have received privately, from the Editor and Proprietor, Alexander articles of praise, or rather flattery, of Campbell, 5 numbers up to May, of Noah Webster entered Yale Col-volume 7, which may be examined

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY MEETING.

A meeting of the Democrats of this ounty, is solicited at the court house this place, at 5 o'clock, P. M., on e 4th of July next, for the purpose appointing delegates to the new divention to be held in Jackson.

TO THE PROPER OF THE UNITED STATES.

E are authorized by the committee of arrangements, to invite every man, woman and hild in the United States, and parcularly those of this and the adjoinng counties, to partake of a Barbaue to be given in this village on the Ith of July next.

DEATH OF DR. HAGAN.

We learn with deep regret, by the art Mississippian, that Doctor James Hagan, the able and fearless editor siter, was killed in the streets of Vic-burg on Wednesday the 7th inst. ma fight with a Mr. D. W. Adams.

The Daily Sentinel of the 8th, says: That Doct. Hagan was entirely or of the head, causing instant death. of the State.

Mr. Adams was held to bail in the um of \$6000, and his suricies in the

instant, which informs us that Mr Adams is the son of Judge Adams of Jackson, and that he assassinated Dr Hagan for having made some remarks disrespectful of his father through his paper. The Sentinel contains the testimony taken before the Coroner and the committing Justices, which goes to slow a case of the most cold blooded murder now upon record.

The Sentinel is edited at present, by Mr. James B. Hays.

THE WEATHER--THE CROPS.

few days past, in this vicinity; we over this section of the State.

The cotton and corn creps, though backward, in consequence of the wheat crops are said to be very fine, and if Parson Miller's prophecy fails we have every prospect of living yet al vineyard."

ACQUITTAL OF COL. JOHN

LANGDON LEWIS. of Joseph P. Crosley, the present Georgia Argus, that John L. Lewis, who was arrested in that city some time since, as accessory after the fact, to robbing the Western Insurance & Trust Co. of a large amount, on the night of the 14th of April last, has been tried and acquitted. The same paper publishes the proceedings of a public meeting, which assembled immediately after the verdict of 'not guilty' was rendered, which reflects no

PETERSON'S BOOK.

We have received the first number of the Lady's World and Artist, consolidated, which now bears the title of"Peterson's Book."

the different periodicals of the day, my at the same time. Notwithstan-would wish to subscribe. J. J. T. work is one of the most splendid af-Conderstood.

fries that has ever hour presented to the public since we have been an ob. server and render of publications of is of the most chose character, and writers of the country.

from the Rev. S. S. La timore, in in opportunity of examining the deo make any remarks on the subject. American people.

67 We see it stated in the Geor- I have only to say, should they honor gia papers, that the town of Tallahas, me with their confidence in the of the Vicksburg Sentinel and Expo see, Florida, has been almost entirely coming contest, whatever ability destroyed by fire. The darrage is possess, shall be faithfully exerted in said to have been immense,

> NOMINATION OF JOHN C. CALHOUN IN GEORGIA.

The Augusta, "Georgia Constituunarmed-that he was assailed by tionalist," of the 8th inst., informs us Adams, struck with a stick-that a that the Georgia Democratic State scuffle ensued, which brought both Convention, which assembled at the parties to the ground, Doct. Hagan seat of governmet of that State, on on the top; and that Adams then drew Monday the 5th inst., nominated the short barreled pistol. bringing the great State-man and Patriot, JOHN muzzle round to the back of the neck CALDWELL CALHOUN for Presof the deceased. The ball struck the ident of the United States, and Mr pine and passed up into the posteri-MARK A. COOPER for Governor abount 40 years of age. Prior to that

MARRIED

in-t., by the Rev. Joseph Bell, Mr. British tyranny, three years and 8 Since the above was in type, we GEORGE W. HARLOW, (Printer,) of months, and it was during this perihave received the Sentinel of the 13. Kosciusko, Mi. to Mass Euzabeth J. od, he thinks, that a habit of living HIGHT, of this place.

printer's fee, usual in suc'i cases, and wish the parties happiness through life, and a blis-ful immortality.

DIED.

In this place on Tue-day Morning he 13th inst., of Dropsy, Mrs. Polar OHNSON, Consort of GIRARD JOHN on, in the 48th year of her age.

FOR THE MESSENGER.

Mr. John J. Thompson, In your paper of last week, I find been blessed with copious rains for the responsibility, in the name and on behalf of the Democracy of this counhave not heard whether the rains terogatories involving the most intrihave been general, but from the ap- cate and abstruse questions of State pearance of the clouds, we should policy, ever presented to the considthink they had extended pretty much ation of the people of Mississippi; and requiring of mea full and general exposition of my views, through the

medium of your paper. Although I fully concur with "Winlate spring, are very promising. The ston" as regards the right of the people to know the political opinions and sentiments of those asking their suftrages, yet under existing circums ances, and taking into consideration the another year, in this part of the "mor source from whence the call probably emenated, I do not feel bound to respond in the man er, and through the medium suggested by him. In the first place, I have no evidence We are informed by the Columbus that the writer of this article has any interest in common with the Democracy or with the people of this county, but on the contrary am disposed to believe that he is not even a citizen, and that his highest aim & only interest in the coming election is to produce discord and dissatisfation in the Democratic ranks, and the division of the party on minor and unimportant questions, for the sole purpose of promoting to office a few political demagogues, who are wil-

In conclusion, I will remark, that I hold no apinions which I fear to submit to the scrutiny of the public, and am ready at all times to reply to the kind. It is splendidly emtellish- any and all interogatories coming ed with appropriate Mezzotint, and from a proper place, and in a proper otther engravings. The litterature and friendly spirit and feeling. To the perusal of the late address of the from the, pens of the most eminent Central Committee, to the Democracy of the State. If he is a democrat, Or We have received a pamphler good and true, I am sure that after reading that document he will not ng in so for lose sight of his duty to answer to certain charges preferred himself, and to the Democracy of the against him by the Rev. A. Newton State as to make another effort to of Carroll County, Mi. As we have produce division and discord & to denot read the charges, nor as yet had stroy the harmony of the party upon local questions, and thereby endanger their success upon issues of vital and fence thoroughly, we are unprepared paramount importance to the whole

> To the voters of Winston County, procuring the revision and amendment of such of our statutes as are defective, and the repeal and passage of such others as may be calculated o promote the public good.

JO. P. CROSLEY. Louisvill, June 14, 1843.

LIVING WITHOUT SLEEP .- A recent number of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal contains a letter from Mr. Robert F. Gourlay, giving an account of his extraordinary sleeplessness. According to Mr. G's own account, he was first bereft of sleep in the year 1833 for six weeks, when time he had never suffered for want of sleep, although at times a little sufficed for refreshment. Mr. G. was In this place, on Sunday, the 11th confined in London, as he alleges, by without sleep began to form. During We acknowledge the receipt of the his confinement he felt very little need of sleep, and the greater part of his time in bed, which was never more than six hours out of the twenly-four, was given to reveries, chiefly, he declares, "as to schemes for bettering the condition of the laboring poor of England," &c.

Soon after his liberation, having visited Scotland, he left Edinburgh for America. He had no sleep until he reached Liverpool, where he took a warm bath before going to bed. This had the desired effect, and procured that some political scribbler, over the him a few hours repose. The next After quite a drougth, we have signature of "Winston," has assumed morning he embarked for New York, which he reached in 42 days, without having had one wink of sleep. Immediately on landing at New York he procured a warm bath, got into a comfortable bed and slept soundly .-From that time forward he did not sleep for three years. He took laudanum, but that had no effect, he drank whiskey in the hope that it would induce sleep but it only made

him sick. In the early part of 1837, while in Ohio, he was attacked with erysipelis in the leg, and during five months was without sleep. Mr. G. had recovered his health in some degree when intelligence reached him of the death of two of his children. He then lay two weeks in great agony, and from that time to this, a period of four years and six months, he has been entirely deprived of sleep. The last six mouths of his life have been spent in Boston. His health has much improved, and he entertains a hope that as soon as he is able to take exercise, he will recover. On various occasions of late he has been almost asleep.

Why don't they Mesmerise the gentleman?

EDWIN W. MOORE-Commander of the Texan Navy, whose recent collision with the President of the ling to procure their own agrandize- "lone star," has braught him into conment at every sacrifice of principle, siderable prominency, within the and the best interests of the country. last week, before the public eye, is a Secondly. Having been a citizen mative of Alexandria, D. C. He is of this county almost from its organi- the son of Thomas Moore, Esq., dec., zation, during which time I have land is row a little upwards of thirty repeatedly been a candidate, and years of age. When a youth, he was have on all proper occasions, freely remarkable at school for his quickinterchanged opinions and sentiments ness, sagasity and energy. After he with my fellow citizens, on the vari-Tobtained a midshipman's warrant in It has become so common to write ous political questions before the the U.S. Navy, he distinguished rticles of praise, or rather flattery, of country; I cannot think that the peo-thimself by his application to his duple are ingorant of my views, or can ties, his knowledge of seamanship, fail to be able at the coming election, his general intelligence, and all the to cast their votes "understandingly," other requisites of a Naval Officer.—
so far as I am concerned. Under The character he maintained, soon this view of the subject, I deem it a brought him into notice, and he reafterwards received a Lieutenant's