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ANGELINA'S DISAPPOINTMENT: OR The Intercepted Letter

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The Whig Party Still Lives.

Son Court of Law has decided, and the judi dictary is presumed to know, or rather to establish everything that is in doubt. The case is which this decision occurred, was tried at Dayton, Ohio, last week, is reported in our interesting exchange, the Guzette of that place. It appears that Mr. Gillis sued the members of the Whig Central Conmittee of Montgomery county, on of 1852. The plaintiff swore to his account and established liability of defendants by introducing a circular of the Whig Committee with their numes to it. All defendants allowed judgment to go by default, except Smith Davidson, who for the "fan of the thing" demurred to the complaint, that the Whig party was dead, and that the committee was not the administrator of its effects. The demorrer further alteged that: "The said Whig party was and had become before the filing of said petition to all intents and purpose deceased and entirely defunct—that a short time vious to the fall election in the year of our and 1854 it "went under" and since then has had no tenuible existence—that there has been no administrator appointed to settle the affairs of said deceased party; but in the event of the posintment of said administrator the defendan will feel it his duty to advise the payment of said bill if duly presented, provided, always, that the sisting chiefly of old lumber for platforms) can disposed of at a fair price. The defendant further that the mid party died insolvent."

The case was argued upon the demurrer b Mr. Davidson for himself, and Mr. Tilton for to plaintiff, who asserted tout if the Whig party had gone under it hadn't beat the Democratic party at the operation, but he believed it would arise libthe "fernicles" from its ashes, and if it did, the "Old Line" purty would arise from its ashes to The court, after a full heaving, decided that the

great Whig party seas not dead, but living, and its Central Committees were liable for debts contracted in its behalf. So now the great question is settled indicially

The Whig party is not dead in spite of Greeley and the anti-Nebruska movement.

EF New York is in a fever of agitation about a certain colored gentleman, a Dr. Pennington who was denied a sent in an omnibus on accouof his color. The Tribune has a leading article on the subject and, for once, we can agree it sentiment with that paper on the "colored question." It is a little remurkable that our northern friends, who are such dear lovers of the negro unknown at the South. Nothing is more con mon than for slaves to have scats in our souther stages, and if they happen to be of the feminine gender, our courtesy usually allows them undis turbed possession of the "back sent inside, unless indeed there al ould be white ladies enough o fill that select spot. Our southern people of color may learn from the case of Dr. Pennin ren how desirable is a position among the peoof the North and what value is to be attached to ago, such is the interestry of the Native Amer that boasted philanthropy which produces such

THE NAMESTALE RAILBOAD OF HARRY COUNTY TY-VALIDITY OF THE BOXDS.-We learn that the enit of the Nushville Railroad Company against the recole of Harlin county, who s fused to pay the interest on their bonds for their subscriptionship to the road, was decided in the Hardin Circuit Court at Elizabethtown yeste day, in favor of the Railroad Company.

Judge Kincheloe presided in the case. Helm and E. S. Worthington, Esq., prosecute in favor of the Railmad Company, and Elijal Hise aspeared for the people of Hardin. They resisted on the gr. and that the law was unconstitutional, and if so the bonds were void. Mr. Worthington occuped the case in a powerful argument of three hours duration, followed by Hise in a speech of interminable length. Gov. Helm's speech lasted about four hours, the entire discussion exciting much interest. Every point was and we hope the people all along the line ar now autistied of the constitutionality of the law

and that the road will go shead. Mass we Suggest ville. - A new mail route h been established between this city and Shellov wills via Eminence. It leaves every afternoom by the curs, reaching Shelbyville at 8 o'clock P. M. Manano ix Bun .- Rev. Williamson W. Wright, of Covington, was, in Friday, married while he lay in bed seriously ill. The bride was a Miss

The Ron Town Corwin delivered the vale dictory address at the closing of the Mechanics Pair in Cincinnati on Friday

par The have and salmon fishing at the mouth of the Kentucky is reported to be very fine.

LP'A census of Owenstoro', just completed.

How We Come by Our Surnames. The New Art of Breeding Fish.

It is uncharacteristic, the humility with which e star-spangled, free, liberal, bold and chivalrous Americans wear our names. Few care to know ise than that their father here the same appellaion, and genealogy, if not a forbidden study with is, is at least a forsak none. There is not, let be known, a single name worn, however roudly or meekly, but has a history. It is sigificant of something an I obtains a derivation omewhere.

There are those surnames which have a local rigin generally, if not universally, from our English encestors. To this class do you belong desers. Church, Hill, Dale, Carr, Combe, Cope, Craig, Cliff, Pitt, Flood, Hayes, Park, Holt, Hope, Warren, Wear, Green, Grove, Wood, Shaw ane, Street, and divers others. These are themselves void of any signification, with reference to the condition in life of those who first ussumed them. Persons who bear the names of pecific places in England, must not suppose that their ancestors were either lords, or possessors of such places, but, as Camden justly ob serves, "only that they originally came from hem, or were born at them."

The great class of surnames is derived from ccupations. For instance, you, our respectable friend, Mr. Smith.

"From whence came Smith, all, he he Knight or Equipe. Hat from the Smith that forgoth at the fire."

And so in fact of you, our dear friends Tayor, Turner, Baker, Cook, Cooper, Clark, &c. The great number of the family of Smith seems to be owing to this, that the Smith of the age when surnames first became hereditary, included in his mystery the work which Wheeler, Cartwright and the other Wrights afterwards performed. Sometimes we have the good old English Smith corrupted into Smythe, just as Simon the cobbler in "Lucian," when he grew rich, called himself Simonides. When such a Smith or Smythe takes his name from his furnace, it has sometimes been changed successivel by his wealthier descendants into Furniss, Furnice and Furnese. Such traits of human nature have been frequently observed in this matter of

nomenclature. Some names are derived from the christian name of father or mother. In very early times the addition to the child's name of that of his father was not unusual, and the surname se formed was transmitted to descendants when rrnames became heroditary. The twelve largest families of the English race are those known under the names of Smith, Jones, Williams Taylor, Brown, Davies, Thomas, Evans, Roberts bason, Robinson and Wilson, all of which except three (Smith, Taylor and Brown) are deved from patronymics. Each christian name gives rise to a variety of derivative surnames Among these from Henry, are Harrison, Harris, Hawes and Hawkins. Elias produces Ellison Elley, Ellis, Elliot and Elliotson. From David we have Davies, Davidson, Davy, Dawes, Dawson and Dawkins. From Hugh, or the Scottish Hew, we have Hughes, Huggins, Hugginson Hewett, Hewson, Hewison, Hewlet and Hewell. From Nicholas we have Nicholson, Nixon, Cole Collet, Collins, &cc.

In olden time the diminutives of baptism names were much used, and derivatives are froquently formed from such diminutives. Thus om Benjamin came the dimunitive Ben, and the derivative Benson; from Gregory, Grego and Grayson; from Geffry, Jeff and Jefferson; from Filbert, Gibb, Gibson and Gibbon; from Matthew, Matson, Mathews and Matteson; from Samuel, Sams and Sampson; from Simon, Sims and Simp son; from Barthlomew, Batts, Batson, Bates an tteson; from Richardson, Dick and Dixon Sometimes the feminine derivatives are used, as Nelson from Nelly, Pattison from Patty, and so

m to the end Another class comprises descriptive names, each as were originally applied to denote bodily seculiarities and mental qualities. Of these lat ber are Good, Goodman, Best, Save, Wise, Meck Moody, Joyce, Sayage, Quick. The abstract is sometimes used for the concrete, as Luck, Justice, Virtue, Joye, Bliss, &c. Those surnames derived from bodily peculiarities are comprehensible even aning of Bigg, Littel, or Liddell, Long, Longman, Prettyman, Short, Crump and Armstrong So too, with Sharks, Hand, Foot, Lightfoot, an the like.

There were surnames taken from some bodily characteristic, such as we have just mentioned. casionally used in our mother country centurice prior to the Norman conquest, and long before surnames were hereditary. Of these are White and Black, the oldest names, and if the rule upon which pristocracy is based be correct, the most noble in the language. Beda, in his account of the missionary efforts among the Saxons, refers to persons named Hewald, who were distinguished "ut pro diversa capellorus specie, unus Niger Hewald, alter Albus Hewald peretur," or as we unlearned people should say one was called Hewald Black, and the other

Of the same class are Grey, Blunt, Locke, &c all very ancient. Costume and armor also gave ames. Many others were derived from the ani mal, mineral and vegetable kingdom. For it stance, Berne, from the bear, while Wolf, Fox and those of like nature can be easily traced. To epresent minerals we have Steele, Salt, Gould Glass, &c. While the vegetable world finds its presentatives in Primrose, Lilly Rose, Ashe Lind, Crab, Apple, Wheaton, Wheatly, Riley Outs, Pepper, and numerous others that we might

all sorts of sinuosities and to all degrees of length In what we have thus hastily and confusedly set forth, the reader will discover enough to trace up at least the origin of his own surname, be what ever it may. If he discovers himself of plebeian derivation, so be it: if from some noble mental or bodily peculiarity, let him in all humility compare his present self to his origin, and thank his stars that he is none the worse, while he immediately sets about being worthy of his name.

Notwithstanding Col. Pausron's letter of dination, which was published in the Courier yesterday morning, we understand that strong duce him to change his determination and to agree to make the race for Congress. The very men who opposed him with all their power tw and three years ago, are now begging him to run and, good souls, they don't want any pledges from him at all, at all.

They think that their only chance to defeat the Know-Nothing nominee is with Col. Preston but it is hardly probable that that gentleman will gratify their wishes. He would unquestionable make a strong race, but as we said some days can feeling here, that even a more objectionable relidate than the one they now have could be

AGAINST SECRECY .- The New York Ernre the K. N. organ in New York, has an article opposing the secrecy of the K. N.'s. It says the very genius of our institutions insists on know ing the principles of all sects and organization religious as well as political-of knowing wh the men are and what they are after. The Express says that it will not be pardonable if, after the coming K. N. Convention at Philadelphia, th

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.—The Richmon Enquirer has reports from all the counties in the State except fourteen, and estimates the majority for Mr. Wise at 11,000 votes. The Democrats have carried every Congre-

smal district in the State, all the late member having been re-elected. The next State Legislature, the Enquir says, will be Democratic by upwards of forty

RUSSIAN LOSSES.-The Marquis of Lansdown stated in the House of Lonis, during a recent debate, that he knew from authentic sources that just previous to the death of the Emperor Nicholas the official report of the Russian losses since the war began showed the loss of one hundred and seventy thousand men; and that since that report was made the Russians had lost seventy thousand more, making a total of two

ILLERES OF JEDOR LOVING .- We regret learn from the Bowling Green Standard that the health of Judge Loving continues very infirm For two weeks past he has been seriously ill.

Three negroes, belonging to a Mr. Byrne, of Orange Grove, Bourbon county, Ky., made their escape Thursday, and crossed the river will enter into no transactions after 1 o'clock makes the population of that town 2,500. about ten miles below Cincinnati.

The attention of anglers, as well as of scientific men, in Europe has lately been much occupied with the different modes of artificial fish-breed ng, and as the subject is well worthy of public ention, we take this opportunity to refer to The attention of mankind to this branch of industry dates back to the year 1751, in which Count de Goldstein established the possibility of artificial fecundation of trout's eggs. An ex ract from Geldstein's work was inserted in work called Source's Helpetiennes, and in 1770 stream gave a translation of it in the third vol me of his Traite general des Péches. About the me time Jacobi, a German naturalist, published an interesting letter upon the art of bringing up almon and trout, and on the production of these fish by means of artificial fecundation. At a late date auccessful experiments were made in Grea Britain by Dr. Knox, Mr. Boccius, Mr. Shaw and Mr. A. Young. In 1835 Signor Busconi published, in the seventy-ninth volume of the Biblio theen Italiana, new observations on the development of fish, and gives some details of the artificin fecundation of the eggs of the tench and ablette Notwithstanding these varied and widely extend ed labors of men of science, it remained for two poor and illiterate fishermen to develope mor fully the plans for the production of fish ab ere and although the discovery of these peasants had en forestalled by the labors of past ages, yet the were as really the founders of this new branch of industry as were their more highly cultivated

and fortunate prodecessors. The names of these

two persons were Gehin and Remy. They lived

Whilst engaged in their daily avocation, the crease and the threatened extinction of many pecies of fish awakened their minds to the necesty for some plan which should have for its end se propogation and continuation of the icthvological fauna of their neighborhood, and with a ire and praisworthy perseverance seldom found mongst the class to which they belonged, they arefully watched the natural process of hatching in situ and developed therefrom the present aner of breeding by artificial means. On the ment of their discovery the scientific orld was, of course, in commotion. Envoys from the academies of Holland, Strast urg, and Paris came to the inventors to be assured of the sality of their claims. They were called to Paris, their names inscribed among the members of the scademy of sciences, and were honored by invitations to dine with different persons of high rank. This was the reward of their valuable utilitarian discovery! If the smallest pattern of an ademician-one called to his chair for a cessful piece of poetry-had made such a disery, he would by this time have had crosses om every sovereign in Europe; but these are only two fishermen! The subject and the mode of artificial fecundation is one well worthy the sttention not only of the disciples of Isaac Walon, but one which should possess much interest for agriculturists and amateur farmers. This neess will enable us to have, within easy reach and at a very cheap rate, all those delicate fish which are so esteemed by epicures, and which are ow only to be had by a few fortunate men of

One of the amateur farmers of our neighbor ood has been very successful in his attempts to raise gold and silver fish from spawn, and we beeve has the intention to try other varieties. We nnot urge too strongly upon the fishermen and mers of our vicinity to turn their attention to the cultivation of fine varieties of fish, for they ight be made as much an article of food as cep or cattle, and with far less trouble.

The following is the manner of procuring the spawn and treating the fish: "When they come p to spawn catch a male and female of the same ecies, taking the female first, hold her by the ack with the left hand, and, to prevent her from struggling violently, press her head and body against you; with the other hand gently stroke the abdomen. In a few moments she will become quieted; then take a vessel filled with waterof another person-then taking the thumb and fore-finger of the right hand, press lightly the belly om top to bot:om." The operator must be careful not to press with too much force, for if the proper time has been chosen, the eggs will be ased out by a very gentle force, and if this is not the case be assured that the proper time has not yet arrived. "When, by a number of these passes, the eggs are all pressed out, a male fish is taken and operated on in the same manner. the milt thus expressed from the male falling into the receptaculum and giving the water a whir hue, stir the mixture gently about with the hand or the tail of the fish. Before the mixture of the milt with the water covering the eggs, their color is a pale orange and transparent. After the mixure, the eggs that have been fecundated assume brownish hae and a black speck appears in the entre of each. After this the water must be hanged once or twice more. When the fecunation is complete some of the eggs will appear white; remove them, as they are lifeless and will mly destroy the living ones.

The next thing necessary is a box, pierced with great number of small holes, in order to let the iter have a free passage through the box, and still keep it purged from impurities, which would therwise be deposited upon them and retard or revent altogether their hatching. The bottom of the box is covered by a bed of fine gravel, and in this is placed the focundated eggs. Each box should contain but one broad of eggs. The ful to be but once put on the trial to follow through | box is then closed, a hole is dug for it in the ravelly bottom of a running stream of fresh vater, in which it is placed and gravel strewed werit. The box, so placed, is left for a month or two, or longer should this not suffice, when the oung fish will commence to appear. They hould be kept inclosed from eight to fifteen days, occording as their numbers are small or great, then they should be set at liberty in the same water as that in which they were hatched. The fish thus produced most still be fed with meat cooked, and the fibres of it separated into small pieces; when they grow somewhat older they may be left to seek their own food, and in course time will reward the operator for his trouble by furnishing his table with fish of his own

We leave this subject, regretting that space nd time has forced us to treat it so imperfect y, and refer those who may become interested n the subject of pisciculture, to a little work alled "Artificial Fish Breeding," by W. H. Fry. where a resumé of all the labors in this departent of practical science may be found, and to

ost prolific ever known. A farmer, three miles ield. He counted on one stalk sixty-five shoots, ach of which was bearing grain.

ee, Esq., is a candidate for the Legislature is the county of Bullitt. Mr. Lee was a member of the House at the last session, and represented the interests of his constituents with great faith fulness. They cannot do better than return him He is every inch an American.

Ben Hardin Helm, a son of ex-Govern lelm, is an American candidate for the Legislacure in Hardin county. Mr. H. is a graduate West Point, served some time in the army, is ractitioner of law, and in every way well qualied to represent his county.

More Runaways .- The Carrollton Tim ava: Five more negroes availed themselves of he under-ground railroad facilities for reaching lansda, a few days since. They were from Shelby county, and crossed the river about Lo-

CHICKENOLOGY .- We learn from the Shelb fees that on Saturday last a chicken was hatchdout, on the premises of Mr. Jas. Buford, in that county, with three legs; all of natural length, and perfect in form. The chicken was alive and doing well at last accounts.

HEAVY DANAGES -A verdict for seven thou and five hundred dollars has been obtained in Henderson county, Tennessee, against Rev. J. B. Graves, editor of the Tennossee Baptist, for libel attered in that paper.

The hot season having arrived, the sugar brokers in New Orleans have resolved that they

River New Low WATER.-The river continues to fall quit pidly, despite the rainy weather, with only four et two inches water in the canal last evening, by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours river had receded eight inches, and it is now ower than at any former period this season. The weather vesterday was warm, the thermometer havng rises to 74, with very hard rains early in the ning and raining again last night. It was rain ig hard at Cincinnati, and the prospects of a rise

Passengers that left Cincinnati vesterday on th ars report heavy rains all through Indiana, and all e tributary streams rising fast. Boats that arrived at Cincinnati Tuesday evening report the Sciote relling and the Ohio rising a little at Portsmouth.

The Virginia Election.

It is amusing, says the Cumberland Herald, t ote the change in the tone of the pap-fed organs f the administration in Ohio since the election of Mr. Wise in Old Virginia. During the contest they half conceded his probable defeat, spoke of his stemptuously as a sort of renegade-Whig-Ty orite, with but slight claims on the Democrat party, and prepared themselves to be as resigned possible, when joining the funeral train heir party, stretching from Maine to Iowa. The first lightning flashes from Western Virginia after the election, as all remember, were favorable to Sam, and the organs piped still more gubriously. But the second flashes began turn the tables, and Wise at once became : ery clever Democrat. The third and fourth lashes made him the very Hercules of the party. who had laid Sam sprawling, and stood with heelin one of the most secluded valleys of the chain on neck of the arch-enemy of the speils-loving of Vosges, pursuing their humble, occupation of demagogues. Jubilations knew no bound Cannon thundered from city to city, the dusts Chapmans that had taken no airings, save to now over insignificant victories in scattering washins, villages and cities for a year or more ere brought out and set to splitting tl cirthroats, as of old, and the recent Whig-Tylerite was transformed to the greatest and best of Demo cratic demi-gods. How they ro r! how the shout ! just as though Virginia for seventy years and not voted one way on Presidential election unny, is it not?

The New York Express editors have some in erest, we believe in Virginia soil, and are well sted upon Virginia characteristics. They proonce her now but a secondary State in the nion, and assert that Illinois and Georgia, of the second-class States, are more important as ave more real influence in the Union. That the rejudices of her farmers are unconquerable nat there is never anything to diversify her potics-and that Virginia must be set down ertain to go for the Democratic candidatet Martin Van Buren, William Lloyd Garrise or Rev. Antionette Brown. The scood, not th case, tickles the majority of the people. The Express adds:

This Virginia election, in only one point of view important, and that is, in the reasscitation the so-called Democratic party. There haven a functal among that party—and the ony orthern member left of New Hampshire, was ried the other day. Virginia starts it again into the latter of the start of the start it is tall stone dead—quite nothing more. It is the tall stone dead—quite nothing more. It is the me "Old Virginia" that voted for Van Bure ainst Harrison, and for Pierce against its old gu against Harrison, and for Pierce against its old gainant Scott, who, for being his hirth place, has mad it as illustrious in our day as it was for being th birth place of Washington. And it will be "Ol Virginia." till the free school riddles the Accomacand the Esses of Wight—till the locomotive and telegraph rattle with thunder and lightning through all the Alleghenies, and in all her valleys and ridges She produces, it is true, many intelligent, may, illustrious men—some of the very best of over livin lustrious men—some of the very best of our livi statesmen—but a majority of her farmers and plu ers are prejudiced—fanatical, bigoted on politi learning nothing-however much they enough for Massachusetts

We understand that a fillibustering party, having new destination, is in progress of rapid organi ation in the South. This party purposes to g ence to Matamoras. Their particular field of ration is not known, but their design is said to e to take possession of some one of the Mexican States, to confiscate the lands and personal estate, and so to reimburse themselves for their pedition is under the command of a distinguished Southern centleman who has heretofore held are eral positions of trust. We have not heard a their organization elsewhere, but we are assured that three hundred men are ready to embark from this city. Sixty of this number left Louisville yesterday. The expeditionists are said to have the sympathy and expect the support of a strong party in Mexico. The expedition has so far be rgunised with the most absolute secrecy, as nor We are unable to inform our readers as to th ecise objects of the new fillibusters, but w hink that the statements made above are relia ble. Should the expedition succeed in reaching Matamoras, there is every probability of the eing able to carry out their plans against the Mexican government. What Uncle Sam will o in the event of their success, remains to be

ense sales of Hurley's Sarsaparilla, and occaenally ask ourselves, Is it possible Hurley has a facts are so beyond all doubt, and though we had the highest opinion of the medicine, and from the very first gave it a decided preference, yet i would appear almost incredible that such extended and liberal patronage would greet its introduction. There remains then but one thing to be de cided, (its superiority over all other compounds satisactorily settled,) and that is to continu reparing it exactly by the same process, and of qual strength, and the result will doubtless be lossal fortune.

from the Shelby News, that at Rockville, in the outheastern part of that county, on Fziday last the 1st inst., a desperate affray occurred between Mr. James C. Hite and Mr. William M. Nolan here had been some previous misunderstanding tween the parties, and on that morning, Mr. Nolan being at the store at Rockville, Mr. Hits ame there and renewed the difficulty. In the fracas which ensued, Hite received two very se ere cuts-one on the side of his face, the other on one of his arms, and four stales, one only of which is deemed very severe, as it probably entered the cavity of the body. Nolan was c andly on the head with iron weights by Hite.

Cutcago,-The editor of the St. Louis. In tell sencer has recently visited Chicago. He say that "one-half of the population is made up tide-waters, runners, and beggars, who add m a the wealth of the city than the other half chich work we are principally indebted for this He further says that "Chicago is a city, bought, built and boarded in by owners who live in the East. It is rented out to sixty or seventy thou heat throughout Jefferson county never looked sand people, on condition that they make the ner than now, and that the yield will be the most of it-a condition which all agree is to the attermost complied with. The lundlords living it aly from the city, has a field of wheat which he New York, the tenants invariably look to the aya is in perfect condition, and anticipates a large | East for improvements and for money to make

ID J. Q. A. King, Esq., is a candidate for the State Senate in McCracken and Caldwell counand one of the very best representatives in that body. He will be a working member of the Senate, and add in furtherance to his industry th graces of oratory. The mountains, where he formerly resided, were honored with his services the lowlands must see that they recure his shill ity in the next Legislature. It is uscless to say

The army worm is making great ravages in Shelby county. The News suggests to those farmers on whose grounds these worms are mu nerous, to sow a mixture of salt and air-elacked lime over the fields where worms are at work. We have not a doubt it will prove an effectua

We have been enjoying some very refreshing rains during the past week, and everything owing rapidly, except the Sug Nicht faction We don't believe anything can revive that but heavy shower of holy water and bald-fac INDIANA TEMPERANCE LAW .-- GOV. Wright h sued a proclamation setting forth that official information has been received at the filing of the

THE CHOPS -The Princeton Kentuckian says

\$2 Sales in New York, May 30 of 86.00 Kentucky 6 per cents at \$103). 17 The wheat crop is very promising in Pulas

emperance bill in all the counties of the State

and it well, therefore, go into effect on the 12th

Death of a Good Man.

In the Courser of Wednesday we briefly all luded to the death of Chas. Quirey, the Sheriff of Jefferson county. Mr. Q. died at his residence in this city Tuesday night at 11 o'clock, after i protracted illness from disease of the lungs. He was a native of the county and fifty-four year of age. As a merchant, manuf-cturer, and pub lie officer, he was well known in this community and highly esteemed. In all these relations h astained through his life the most blameless re utation. His character for integrity, for honor and for in nliness was beyond censure. No on ever attached the intention of wrong to any acof his life. Where errors marked his course of onduct, they resulted from the judgment and

not from the heart. Mr. Quirey was for many years an extensiv erchant in this city. Afterwards he officiated s Sheriff, an 1 at the second election under the ew constitution he was chosen by the people High Sheriff. Lost August he was re-elected to second term, by a large majority over a popular apetitor. In his official capacity he served he State and the people with great fidelity, n nan having ever occupied that position who gave reater satisfaction. He was just both to his enstituency and the Commonweakh, serving each like without fear or favor.

About thirty years ago Mr. Quirey became eeted with the Baptist Church, and since ther as been a leading member of that denomination erhops it was in his church relations that this stimable gentleman best displayed his noble raits of character. He was emphatically a good nan; a Christian not only in name, but in evereed of his life. As an officer in the churchaving been many years a deacon-he was me rviceable to the establishment of his peculia with in this city than any other man. In the laptist Churches of Kentucky his memory will ng be cherished.

Mr. Quirey leaves a wife, daughter, and son to eplore his loss. The funeral services will be held to-more Thursday) afternoon in the Walnut-street Bar-

ist Church at 3 o'clock. Maj. James Sudduth, of Bath, is the condidate f the American party for the State Senate in the

John B. Huston, Esq., has received the nonnation of the American party as a candidate for he Legislature in the county of Clarke. Mr. Hustor is one of the ablest men in the State, and fine popular speaker.

J. Kemp Goodloe, Esq., is a candidate for the egislature in the county of Woodford. Roger Hanson, E-q., and Dr. Spurr are the andidates of the American party to represent ayette county in the next General Assembly. James A. Russell, Esq., is the American car idate for the House of Representatives in Toda

Robert Forsythe, American, and C. C. Smidy, anti, are candidates in Mercer county Mr. Thurman, American, and W. B. Reed anti, are candidates for the Legislature in Laru-

B. Hardin Helm & Dr. R. B. English are the perican candilates for Hardin county

DR. ALEXANDER K. MARSHALL.-The Lexton Olacreer and Reporter is authorized by or. Marshall to say that the statement that he ad declared, in a speech, that "in his very heart e cordin'ly despised Mr. Clay," is wholly destiute of foundation. The Doctor says "it had its rigin with some malicious person who reported o the Maysville Engls that he had used the exression in a speech at Aberdeen, Ohio, during ne presidential canvasa of 1848.12 We have dways heard the matter differently. We were aformed that in a speech at Georgetown, in 847, he villified Henry Clay bitterly, and closed is remarks by saying (after assuming a posit of definece, and slapping his hand on his heart) within my heart of hearts I hate him." We rere further informed that Meser. Morehead and Trabue, in their replies, severely scorned him for naking such remark. If we have been advised prrectly, the statement can be substantiated by inny citizens of Scott county; as a large audiace was present and heard the

ree gentlemen. We have also been told that so hitter was Dr farshall towards Native Americanism, during anyass, as the Democrats did not wish to run a andidate, but desired to let the contest be be tween Morehead and Trabue, he declared that "he ame out for the purpose of preventing the party rom running after the hellish doctrine of Na

rig Vesta, with the Walker expedition on board eft San Francisco during the night of the 4th of May, having been detained to that time by thel taken out by those who had provisioned their essel. This having been settled an attachment on some other matter was issued, and a deputy theriff placed on board. The San Francisc

On Thursday night, the sheriff's deputy was pa-cing the deck, when Col. Wilker came up and re-quested him to come down into his cabin, in order that he might show him some papers which he had in his possession. The deputy sheriff went below.

ocker. After the vesix and got outsole the Hemis, the shrift was placed on board the steam tug and he ship stood out to a a. The expeditionists, num-ering fifty-six all told, were armed to the teeth, ach man having been provided with two six-shoot-rs, a bowie knife, and a Misselssippi rifle, which are omsidered the best tools for the development of the gricultural resources of the republic of Nicar

A. Foss and J. H. DEATHERAGE, Esq., as canlidates for the Legislature in Jefferson count and WM. T. HAGGIN, Eaq., for the Senate in the ounty and 7th and 8th wards of the city. We to not know the Legislative candidates, but are told the nominations are good ones. Mr. Haggin a worthy, reliable and intelligent gentleman, and will make a useful and influential Senator.

Those who are troubled with a cough, or any di ase of the Langs, may perhaps be interested? HOLLANSBURG, Durke Co., Ohio

Respecifully yours, J. C. HIEROXIMUS.
I bershy certify that I was the attending physical in the above case, and that the above state ent is strictly true.

WM. W. FRENCH, M. D. Mr. E. B. Taylor, proprietor and editor of the freenville Patriot writes as follows:

ate of this county, will do much to sell your me ne in this region. He is a man of high standing aw him myself when I did not think he could be

E. B. TAYLOR. BELL, TALBOTT & CO. seties, to conceal a faded or sallow of

time powerfully efficacious. See advertisement.

against Dr. Waller, we should have said by Dr. by visiting the private room.

Below than Press of Strain Pres

Letter from Virginia. (Correspondence of Louisville Course,)

Висимоми, Мау 20th, 1855. Mesars Editors: The Know-Nothing party ha n defeated in Virginia, partly by an increase oreign population, partly for want of thorong organization in some of the connoils, and partly by superhuman efforts made by the Democracy driven as it was to desperation by the very content ation of the for they were to encounter. Wim's derity will be from ten to twelve thousand. This sult has saverelsed all hands, but we are not dissulf has surprised an immer, but we are me unraged. We have precised marer to give up a sales. The vote claimed by Sam has been cast, if the rapid growth of the party and the number if as new members has not stopped increasing for moment. Let no one think Sam is dead; his fini election will be a day of terror to the co die party wants to make it invinc t of Virginia then be discour will life, hope and activity. Yours very truly, "CAYENNE."

The Horticultural Exhibition. Below we annex the afficial report of the Hor ticultural Exhibition held at Mezart Hall, on Sat rday, as furnished us by Mr. Fiske of the Mer chants' Exchange:

Flowers brilliant flowers, arranged it across the begins of rome fly in her primes.

Her Austin Pray exhibited a rich table hospital of rome flowers, arranged one notify.

Househand other flowers, arranged one notify.

Moss Heise Thempson exhibited a banket of an extreme their primes of rome, we have a prime of rome and other flowers. trisfully arranged.

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the France, and other various, mestry aromand; alon, elevat wrish for flowers, one houstware lequest. Mrs. Miss Dirary, one houstware lequest. Mrs. Miss Abstray, one houstware, lequest as the Mrs. Abstracts of the messes are also as the second of the messes are a feromated by a blackness, the Mrs. Coronge Hannedow, a bounquet of fine roses. Miss Mary Ornsday, one lequiditi beyond of roses. Mrs. Coronsto, a bounce of roses, Mrs. Mrs. Occasion, a bounce of roses, Mrs. Mrs. Occasion, a bounce of roses, Mrs. mass and set Mass Betsy Arms Shooks poul her respects to the exhibs Hier.
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int brotherly lave continue."

After some informal remarks as to the Shelby College dispute, the following presmitle and resolution were adopted:

WHREELS, The Directors of Shelby College did, in May, 1851, declare the chair of Theology visualt; therefore, in the opinion of this Convention, Dr. Waller is not entitled to any compensation for giving instructions since that date to students of theology, it therefore.

school with call extends the humble between the humble between See ding. Stavens, Houry's Scalling. Block Prince Stavens, Houry's Scalling. Block for examined Prolife, with glacts of each for examined Prolife, with glacts of seek for given had eight gallens of Horsy's Seat t and delucions florer, g. Lot., exhibited Black Tarta with New Bishmond, or Kent, May Duke

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The Skunk's Tactics in the Crimen. a new system of strategy, recently adopted with success, by the French commander before Sebas

ces from the seat of war, which, we confess, has

aggered our credulity more than anything that

as reached us from that quarter. It is an

savage singht be ashamed to employ.
"The fortunes of the besiegers must, indeed, b
issperate, when they are driven to expedients a

by asphyxia. "SAN" IN KENTUCKY .- The editor of the St onis Intelligencer, who was recently on a visit our State, thus writes to his paper from Boyle

rints" in St. Louis; but one most visit Kentucky ad study politics here awhile, before he can fully

honest politician than Garret Davis. He has the intellect, the will, the honesty, and the "good report" that a man of eminent office should have. And it is histerally true, that Henry Clay, (whom the nation now loves and meanus,) long ago expressed openly the opinion that "if there was a man left in the country sufficiently honest, pure and courageous to contend against and put down the corruptions and abuses of power that now threaten the Federal Government, and to restore it to the safe and homely practices of Republicanism in its better days, that man was Garret Davis, of Kentucky."

This was, indeed, high praise from a high source, he exalted patriotism of Hanry Cay are reve

aged in the trude, and we shall make no furth But there are political considerations which about

nee the southern mercals of her people as a identified, in the babits of her people as a identified, in the babits of her people as the is decatified, in the babits of her people and ber lem stic institutions, with the South, while ber rivals sympathies with our worst and unest insidious memies; encourage those who steal our property: back up the Parkers and Giddingses, and assume to themselves a mental and moral superiority to our people—assume to lecture us in reg. of to the econ-sary of our private concerns. We are aware that much considerations never influence trade. The theapest market has always commanded the largest unstress, and will doubtless continue to do so. The iess, and will doubtless continue to do so. Ber Louisville is as chenna market an Cip.

Letter from Montgomery County.

arm, pleasant and seasonable, with fine growing

howers. Wheat is heading out very low, owing

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of August, to apply early to the pre

The Kentucky Episcopal Convention.

THIRD DAT'S SESSION.

the day previous, made explanations to each er, and spologized to the Convention. Bishop ith gently reliaked them, and referred them in

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heme granted by the Legislature of Kantucky, r the benefit of Shelhy College, which has been

Scan Rusedy For THE CURCULIA .- Mr. James

Taylor, of St. Catherine's, C. W., near Ningara

Falls, gives the following account of a pretty

effectual remedy for the great pest of the plum

grower, the curculio. The only objection to

s, that after it cures, it is pretty certain to kill:

SNOLLYGOSTER

alt River" emigrants.

The Weather - Prospect for Fruit - Locusts -Sam, &c.
[Correspondence of the Longeville Courier.] ARROW'S HOW, KY. Messes. Editors: The weather at this time !

to the dry spring, yet it bids very fair to make a ce crop. Corn generally came up very well, and oks quite promising. Grass in some neighbor noods is scarce, in others plenty, wring principally of the partiality of the rains. There never was a setter prospect for fruit of all kinds.

The locusts have mode their appearance in vast sumbers in the last few days. I hear of some chards being, as it were, litterly after with them, o-chards being, as it were, litterly alire with them, and there is great danger apprehended by many that they will seriously injure fruit and fruit trees, as well as many other things they may select as their abode during their navelene visid with as. Rumor reports that that "tarrah, mysterious, luvisible" politician, "Sum," is in our county, whispering his soft, winning notes to the old parties, and actually many of each have concluded that the "young man" is about right; at least they are willing to try him on. From present appearances it seems the "Sac-Nichts" have no business in the Montgoutery, as "Sam" has already learn in and

own to the public. is is said that every magnitude and conscious cted in this county, on the oth inst., was mean stive to the "young chap." The Sag Nichts, opponents of Sam, by whatever name they as-me, are in a furfour rage about our district elec-tion. In fact some of them, according to their sto-, are near on the eve of leaving, and I should not at all or store of the county and I should not nown as the stomack staggers, in works of ret

rdowed, and in which a weed of qualities a overconstant, and in which a week of qualities non-bus to herses abounds, and is temperatable from the gross. Horses that have been lying idle of ring the winter, preparatory for the summer travel, have seen the most fixedly attacked, and many very waln-able unimals have been host. — Hon. Ecastus Brooks, of the New York Ex-ress, it arrivedy ill of an affection of the lungs and court debility, induced by his very close attention a bid duties during the last assession of the Legisla-are. Mr. Brooks has were for himself a high repre-

flon as a controversial writer, by his able, man, and complete defense of himself from the g imputations upon his verselly made by Archi Haghes, and we hope he will live yet many to sulpy the fame of histing effectually and and fully illenced such an antingunist. - R. M. Mellen has mysteriously disappeared rem Chica

be at all surprised that in the early part of Angust there is a remarkably large Sac-Noith expedition Stated out and renderwoosed at "Feet Degapar", near the mouth of "Sait River," to embark on that desponding stream and "row up," if public, against its mightly carrent to their place of headdesthation, that blindril seviam "Delitescence," where many good, old, hillen political spirits have fied. Such usheard of, overwhelming emigration as will pass up that notic stream will be a great epoch in the political history of this country. The unterrified will fairly wake up the ratives" along the banks as they poss. I sincerely hope they may find the stream in good navigable condition, so that their passage on that solemn occasion may be as pleasant and agreeable as they could expect. I would just say in conclusion to all those that think it at all probable that it will be necessary for them to make a voyage up that make it of apply early to the proper antherities and if making and in the other in the proper antherities and if making the substration of the other than the other ies, and, if possible, sceure a good hertla, as I believe it will be crowding times among the

The Crops.

-Virginia papers speak despendingly of the ps in the central counties of that State. The

—The drouth continues in the Southern and Western parts of Louisiana. At Alexandria water a selling at two dollars per barrel. In West Tennesses and North Minissippi the ops are very posmising.

-The peach prospect in Michigan was never -The Hopkinsville Patriot notices refreshing howers in the county of Christian.

The neach crop in the vicinity of Madison, adiana, will be unusually large.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30,-The steemer Daniel Veberer, with two weeks later dates from Califorals, has arrived at this peri.

The steam r Star of the West left Auphawall on the 54th att, for New Tork, having on b and two hundred passengers and \$800,000 in specie.

A large party was waiting at Greytown to join the Kinney expedition to Control America, and were looking out for him and his party with intense anxiety.

natter of much discussion for years in the Con-ion, was disposed of by referring the aume to irrectors of Shelby College, in connection with Valler, to make such disposition as they may In the matter of charges preferred against Dr and among the creditors of the San Francisco house, out the effects of Fage, Bacon & Co., were imme-liately attached and the bank closed. The general news from California is not of spefaller, the committee to whom they were referred sported that they do not doesn't necessary to take y action, as they have been sufficiently considered ention, and leave to withdraw the same After religious services, the Convention adjourned me die. - Cin. Gazette.

> COURT OF APPEALS MAXIONALL-COMP JULIUS.

Our locality being much infested with the cures Commonwealth as Sheppend, Carler, Same as Riller, Ferrell, Same as Edwar, Ferrell, Same as Carpidae, Pellerum, Same as Garnette, Ar., Carletton, Crusteller as Commonwealth, Carpidae, Hutles as Same, Cultur, Sein arguet. , and observing in one of your issues last spring int had been pronounced by a Mr. Jos. H. Mather, f Gosben, 20 miles south east of the place where the riter resided, as effectual remedy against its ravers, allow me, for the benefit of your readers, to ages, allow me, for the benefit of your reasons, to state my experience of its efficacy. The trapposed remedy was a mixture of sulphur, hard and Scotch sauff, to be rubbed freely on the truck and branches. This I applied according to the directions, and it is true that I had a spleadid crop of plums, some of DESCRIPTION TAY. ie choicest varieties, always most subjec ttacks of this insect, via: the Bolmar, Hurling's uperb, &c., being perfects; loaded, but much the realt. On examining my trees last 5all, I found il that I had applied the mixture to in a dying

GOVERNOR JONES ON "SAM."-The Hon. Jus. Jones, of Tennessee, has written a letter de ing his position with reference to the Know-

Nothing movement. He says: I have witnessed the rise and progr ty with the greatest interest. I have done so without prejudice, and with the hope that it would accomplish some salutary referm in the country. When it made its strange and mysterions advent in the North, I was filled with astonishment as its nd patriots should hall it with Juy as a nonher ex-cence of the Divme interposition in behalf of car-ree institutions. Whether this be its distiny or ot, I cannot tell. My hopes, I confess, are mis-ided with fears, and all I can driv to refer them to be arbitrament of time. If it shall succeed, as it romised in the outset to crush beneath its mighty and the hydra-brasied moment Abolition, I, is ournon with all lovers of the Constitution and the light refer and held it Good stored. Horse-Inion, shall rejoice and bid it God speed. Row-ver much I may question the wisdom and policy I some of the details of the organization, just if it

The Puris correspondent of the New York Times na complains of the slight offered to American n Paris, in the distribution of tickets for the ope og of the Crystal Paince Exhibition. He says Out of the seven thousand invitations used, of which four thousand are known to have been even by Prince Napoleon without any better reason nan favoritism,) the American Minister received tree! the American Legation four!! and the American Consulate two ! '! These latter came so late that the recipients were anable to use them. So the share of the American resident population in Paris was just nine tickets, not enough by two for Mr. Mason and his family, and the personnel of the legation! Now, though the part we take in the exhibition is a very sender one, yet this ought not to be takes as the basis of calculation for expection of tickets. Our distance residers this unjust. The usual method of calculation is to consider our numbers in Paris, and the amount of money we spend in suspecting the shop-keepers. This would

THE WESTERN INDIANS—THEIR DISPOSITION

ne brings new and different reports of the Indians, he last in is the train of Mr. Mason, from Salt ake. He says the Brules, the Cheyeunes, the Ar-

radors would be impressed for the use of the in-isms, and after their horses were all gone that their alps would then be taken. They are stealing al-bey can lay their hands on. They had stoler vernor of Massachusetts, Mr. Gardner, invited s friends to a "social gathering" the other eveing. There were speech-making and pyrotech-

ics to fill up the conversation gaps. The Boston to e for the "invalide" of the town.

The News.

We learn that a guidenum named of reached our city on Monday evening last and complimed to our city police that he had been rob \$2.500 on the cars, and also pointed out two mea, whom he assistanced of the robbery. Our vigilant officers repaired immediately to the hotel, a d but for the opportune interference of the Mayor would have had then adaly ledged in the callineer. He formutally discovered that one gertlesses was Col. Jeff. Davis, See stary of the United States Transmy, in time to save him the mortification of an arrest. in time to save him the mortification of un arrest. The affair excited considerable mertiment, and the Serretary laughod as heartily as the rest at what liked to have proved an awherard blunder.—Atalasta (Ga.) Enaminer, May 30.

The New York Herald gives a hiographical sketch, written after the manner of Platacks of

The New York Recall gives a hogenphical ketch—written after the manner of Plantrach—of learne Law. Geome was been in the town of Jack—m, Washington county. New York, in 1998. His atther was a farmer who, from keeping the largest life in his region, won the name "Batter John." His eas George remained aftern hoy up to the age of 7, when he started out "on his own hook." From a farmer he termed to a Fricklayer, and from the new hydrogree into a contractor for building dame, canala, raidcoals, &c. 12 1937, he centured his formers in the city of New York, since which time his enhevemental in great practical categories, one well nta in great practical enterprises are well ontgomery, as "Sam" has already been in and

During the present season on unusual and overe epidemic prevailed in certain portions of Ver-sont. New Hampshire, Manne and Can de, which as, in some cases, been attended with severe losses.

eth, fly and bug have greatly injured the wheat

-The fly is committing ravages in the wheat —The crops in the interior of Georgia are very fine—wheat is now ready for the sickle. Later from California-Arrival of the Buniel Websier-Page, Bacon & Co. Again Shut up.

ment growing out of the affairs of Page, Baton & Co. had an unfavorable influence upon maney mat-ters and business generally in San Francisco.

Stormon, Sylven, and Chemica w-Judons Manner, June 4. The Court assembled, Present-Marchall, Chief Junta-nt Suppose and Mate, Judge.

Traveau, June 5. ith in Kennedy, Carter,

Arres es Peyton, Franklin;

WESSERBLY, June 60k.

On Well wedge, May 30th, Mr. A. L. PHILLIPS, of this sty, and If years, On the 20th cart, by the Rev. Dr. Persons, Mr. Canson Publically on yesterday meeting, 6th inst., at Grahamton, Messie county, Easturiey, Caxata S., sale at Occalle M.

On Portland Avenue, May 20th, of passensons, Mrs. 255 NEWA A. PERSINS, in the 21st year of her ups.

Spens will be rolling at early of the above;

of the people of Louiselle on Satretie