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### \$2,000 REWARD,

For the apprehension and safe delivery of Gar-land Sneed, Peter Sneed, George J. Hunt and Owin Grimealy, to the Sheriff of Kemper county, Mississippi. Said men committed a murder upon the body of Bradie M Brown, of the county and State aforesaid, on the 14th of February, 1841. Seven hundred and fify dollars each for Garland Queed and George J. Hunt, and two hundred and dry dollars each for Peter Snoedand Owin Grimes-

Garland Sneed is about thirty-four years of age, five feet seven or eight inches high, weight about 160 pounds, square built, fair complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, (a little gray) under teeth project beyond the upper teeth, and high broad forehead He has a lump on the outside of his left little fin-ger, appearing like the stump of a sixth finger. Apperannee genteel and prepossessing, voice sharp and shrill-performs on the violn. George J. Hunt is about thirty-four years old.

five feet seven or eight inches high, weighs about 155 pounds, square built, dark swarthy gloomy complexion, black hair, light blue eyes. One of his eyes squints, and or a close examination will be found to be blind in it. Performs on the violin.... shoemaker by trade.

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that his friends may upon viewing them, aid us by a three day's speech in Congress; and in our object, and we close this our publication. when a President is to be made, or a tyrant in our object, and we close this our publication, with a call upon the feeling and sympathising spirit of all good men to aid us in ferreting out an act of atrocity and barbarity that is heartrending to human nature.

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turned out of office, it is all effected by the magic of skinning hickory poles, or drink-ing hard-cider. Our freedom is guarded by an army of valiant stump ontors; our national honor vindicated by press, and our -Report of Committee of the Legislature of coast fortified by Congressional debates and South Carolina, 1821. "The repeal Flag."-We venture the as-

newspaper squibs! "Simplicity of Manners was regarded by South Carolina. Let no one out of it supour forefathers as another essential quality of republicans. But how fast are we aping all The rhodomontade which occupies the col-the fashionable follies and dissipations of the umns of some of our preases comes not from luxurious courts of Europe! Their manly exercises are disappearing, one by one, and we are besieged by a legion of foreigners, French dancing masters, German Waltzers and Italian singers, who are stunning our ears with their barbarous lingr, corrupting our morals with their depraved manners and pouring innumerable streams of corruption mittal in favor of the constitutionality of throughout the land. If you ask for a song, bank the factious, seditons, aprincipled cry of at our social parties, instead of listening with lawless resistance to law, passed with all ecstacy to one of those simple national airs, the sanctions of the Constitution, will find that are said by a profound philosopher to no response in her bosom! The very idea of form the national character, are you not sure sanctioning this scheme of license and fury to have your whole nervous system disorgan- is an insult alike to her mind and her charized by some Italian sonnetto as melodious acter. She would as soon be false to her bond as the sqeaking of a pig in the last agonies? or her word-she would indeed be false to If you go to the theatre to have your patriot- both if she could lend the least countenance ism warmed by the representation of the to this demagoguical war upon the deepest historical feats of your progenitors or your foundations of society itself. She will have affections purfied and refined by the tragic to lose every thing for which she has been powers of a Booth or Forest, are you not ed- distinguished in the past, and abandon all ified and vastly improved by seeing a foreign care for her fame in the future, before she danse nse cut the pigeon wing in all the na- can enrol herself as a champion of political kedness of nature? Has not the whole coun- morals, which would bring her to the level try run mad after the glittering gete gaues of of Mississippi and MONUTT. But this pro fo eigners; nay some of them humiliated, ject finds not sufficient support in the public themselves so far as to spread their garments on the ground and fall down and worship the principles and the deepest seated sentiment NEW: CHEAS AND VALCABLE FUBLICATION. \_\_\_\_\_ on the ground and fall down and worship the principles and the deepest scaled sentiment Four hundred pages, S VO., Fine Paper, Hand- chariot of a licentious opera-girl, brought of the State - is too weak, ridiculous, and somely Bound. Price only two dellars. The sub-scriber respectfully invites the attention of Clergy-that noble city where the first blood was men. Teachers of Subbath Schools. Heads of Fam-spilled for American freedom: in sight of the Nat. Int. sacred field of Bunker-Hill where bleach the bones of many a revolutionary hero, and in a State whose proud sons of yore could not

be bought by all the wealth of the Indies to bend the knee to the greatest potentate of the earth.

This is an age of deception and humbuggery-and Mr. Wiley proves it-clinches the nail-and throws the hammer through celebrated pictures, principally by the old mas-ters: the Landscape Scenes, taken from original ters: the Landscape Scenes, taken from original tough world," with a most humorous ven-

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AN FI-DESTRUCTIVE.

PRON THE CHARLESTON COURSES. ".Yut esamittes are Unustassusty of opinion that, as Congress is Constitution?ly vested with the right to Incorporate a Banb, it would be un-wise and impolitie to confine its operation with-in such narrow limits as the District of Columbia."

the People, and finds no echo among the People. The People of South Carolina are essentially a loyal, law-loving people. With the history of the State fresh in remembrance-with the opinions and conduct of all her leading men indelibly engraved on the heart of the community-with her broad com-

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mind-finds too little warrant in the deepest Nat. Int.

# A NEW COMFORTER

A letter from Washington in the En quirer of yesterday, says: "I pray you to encourage the heart of Mr. Tyler 'to run with dilligence the race before him.' It is his, if he pleases, first to each the goal- to wear the victor's crown."

The "Curious Antique" thus enters upon his labour of love:

"We would do any thiny fair and honor able to cheer Mr. Tyler-[certainly no one doubts it-what a pity your ability is not commensurate to the impulses of your comterize the public functionaries of a republic, passionate bosom!] but we will never sahearted in the garments of a high priest, and tell a Mr. Tyler, if you would escape perdition. that's beyond peradventure.)-But if he does shun the path of duty and the constiamong them. But now we see it pervading tution-we will observe our own principles (the immortal seven and obey the constitution [the Richmond Junto.] For every soldier who deserts us [what, are the mercenaries deserting their leader?] it becomes more important that those who remain should do their duty the more faithfully, firmly and indumitably. (That's a clear proposition. Fall in the last ditch, as a certain office-holder once fell in a gutter in rear of the Museum, of a cold rainnight .- Be courageous!) Mr. Tyler's rinciples, duties, policy, interests, are all with us, (as was apparent from all us voting against him,) if he only can see them. (Hard condition.) But will he are them? (There's the rub-possibly he may, by the aid of Dr. Brockenbrough's fynx visioned spectacles.) We hope and trust that he will not throw himself into the arms of the Federal Whigs, ("come rest in thsi bosom, my own stricken dear!")-but that he will do his duty fearless of all consequences." It is most manifest that this volunteer comforter has no more bowels of compassion than he has teeth .- Rich. Whig.

litics-to matter how they voted at the last electio that they, one and all, may see and read, and read-ing, remamber forever, this authentic declaration, that Mr. Van Buren's Administration would have gone through the year, if it had been continued in power, without huving required one additional "Mr. Woodbury handed his statement

to Mr. Benton. It was in these words." "Mr. Woodbury states in ruply to the question of Mr. Benton, that the means possesses and expec-ted to accure, were fully equal to all the computed and proper expenditures, and would defray the whole if no unforeseen accident should intervene." Sir, said Mr. B. addressing himselt to the Presi-dent of the Schate we have got you! We hold you n the gripe of the hand."

This is decidedly the feeblest attempt at humbug ve have encountered. It is diverting nevertheless and graphic too. "The means pos-esed and exected to accure," "If us unforescen accident should intercond" -a very sale nutwor indeed! "Honest Levi" has a little more cunning than most people imagine. But the very idea of Wuobury's know-

ing any thing about the "accuring" reveoue, is laughable. When at the head of the Treasury, his estimates never came within five millions of the result-and sometimes departed from it eighteen millions, During the last year, he told Congress the finances were in a most prosperous condition-and all the obligations of the Government could be promptly met- and with in sixty days, he sent to the House a modest entreaty for authority to issue five mill ions of Treaury notes to save the Government from immediate protests and a bill was immediately introduced and passed in the day and night to save the faith of the na-

"Expected to accure"-"unforeseen accident"-Good-very good !- Rich. Whig.

### MURDER.

In Portsmouth, Ohio, about a week ago, whilst a party of persons were amusing themselves dancing, a gargol rowdies broke into the house, attacked the persons assembled there, broke the windows, and stabled several individuals. In the affray Henry Stamshorn, an unoffending German, was struck with a stick of wood and killed. The villains then fled, but were persued by the sheriffs, and three of them apprehended. They were brought back and lodged in jail.

"To Locate." ... Can any body tell where this word came from?- Eve. Post.

Answer .- It came from the past participle supine of the latin verb loco, and is as legitimately derived as the word create, or any other verb of the same class. We are aware that it is considered an Americanism by English writers; but that is not in our view, a sufficient reason for discarding it. especially as there is no other word in the English language which expresses precisely the same meaning. Americans have as good a right to coin words for ne-

FEMALE HEROISM. A French paper furnishes us with the following account of an act of heroism on the part of a young lady at Monpetier. Du-ring a fire which entirely destroyed a board-ing school for young ladies in that city, da-ring the night of the 14th of Juce, Mille; de Roquefeuille, one of the teachers, not more than S2 years of age, displayed the following instance of interpid humanity. Soon after the first abarm she, with g.eat presence of mind, made her escape with two of the younger children in her arms. two of the younger children in her arms, Her next care was to muster all the pupils and call over the names to ascertain that none were left behind. All answered but none were left behind. All answered but one, a little girl seven years old. Convin-ced that she was still in the burning buil-ding. Mile. de Requefeuille resolved to save her or perish. Obtaining a flambeau, she entered the house and reached an outer domitory: here the smoke was so dense that her light was extinguished by it. Nev-ertheless, and although the floor had been caught by the flames, she made her way to an inner room, where she found the object of her anxiety, still fast asleep and un-harmed. Catching up the child, she happis-ly made her way back into the open air. unscorched, fully rewarded in her own heart, and therefore happy, although she had lost in the fire every particle of property she possessed.

FEMALE HEROISM.

CONGRESSIONAL ELOQUENCE.

Is said to have improved vastly since the adoption of the "one hour" rule. It is attended with one vexatious thing. Sublimated orators are hardly aware of the expiration of the hour, and as members sit with watch in hand, the eloquent speaker is often choked off in the very midst of his ecstatic rhapsodies. Sometimes, when at the very top of his loftiest flights, when his steam eloquence is at the highest pressure, the hour expires, and he is dropped by his colleagues as quick as a sportsman wings' plover. Business goes ahead promptly, even if some pathos is lost, and the orators from their sublime heights are suddenly brought down to a ridiculously low elevation.

MERMAID OR SEA COW.

An animal or Fish (says the Philadelphia North American.) answering the description of a Mermaid, has been carried into New York, from the River Amazon. where it was caught. A naturalist who exmined it, says it is an exceedingly timid and inoff-nsive animal and soon abandons places visited by man. It feeds on aquatic plants exclusively, and sleeps in shallow streams, with its head out of the water. The flesh is highly esteemed, resembling veal in its flavor. The female brings forth two at a birth. It sees very imperfectly, but the defect is amply compensated by the ex-treme acuteness of its hearing. It has teats on its breast. It is between four and five feet long, and so gentle as to take food such as hay, straw, grass or other vegetables from the hand. In seizing its food it uses bath its hands, also its curious upper lip; its body terminates in a broad rounded tail. or fin, and is covered with thin short hairs.

Advertising is to trade what steam is to machinery, the grand propelling power; and yet there are some persons so blind to their interests as to ponder over an expenditure which yields them, from a hundred to a thousand per cent.

The new Locofoco cry of Repcal, will in the Bouth, There are very few agrarians in this whole region of country, and there are only siz professed Loafers in Virginia-1 in Richmond; 1 in Petersburg; 1 in Lynchburg; 1 in Fredericksburg, and 2 in Norfolk. Out of the owns there are none, and consequently the radical and disorganizing doctrine, which would deprive the honest and industrious of the fruits of their fabours. will find but little favor. In the North, it may be different. In the crowded cities there, there are many whose fortunes can-not be worsted-who have nothing to fear from change, and every thing to hope; they may embrace with eagerness the new battle-cry. The gentlemen who are wont to sleep upon the benches in the Park or Bat. ery-the "fifth and scum," as Ritchie terronce called them, will be leaders in this glorious war against vested rights and the security of property.

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lowest, there can be no sort of grumbling. EDWARD MCNUN.VERY. August 2, 1841. 30 6t

From the Commercial Herald. Mr. Epiros - The citizens of Moscow and neighborhood have been induced from occurences of a character, that at this time, would be improper to publish, to examine the grave of the individual that was found in the Bayou Desha, in the month of June 1837, and are led to the belief, that this judividual came by his death by the hand of violence, and the citizens of Moscow have requested that Alvah Nichol, R. N. Lewis, A. J. Caldwell, Samuel C. Beldin, James M. McFall, G. W. Humphreys, J. D. Lowber, William Rayner, act as a committee for the purpose of discovering the de-reased and the cause of his death. The committee, are in possession of evidence sufficient to produce the unanimous belief, that the individual found, was a Mr. ANS.ON WHIT-FIELD, a gentleman, who some six or eight months before the discovery of this dead man. was attending a law suit, in this circuit: Hick- To Publishers of Papers throughman county, Ky., and left the neighborhood to retorn to his home by the way of this place .--He had \$1500 in specie in his saddle bags, be-sides a large quantity of Bank paper, which he wished to lay out in the perchase of negroesto the astonishment of both court and friends here, (with his heavy suits depending) although now near four years have clapsed, not the slightest information has ever been received as to the mysterious absence or silence of said Waitfield. His friend at whose house, he made his stay whilst in this county, has written sev-eral letters, to the place where he formerly un-derstood and believed he resided, to with in Claiborne county. Mississippi, near the Grand Gulf. We are also informed that he had sold out in that county, and had taken his family near Nashville Tenn., to which place he intend-ed going, when he left the house of his friend near this place. Now sir, our object is through your assistance, together with other public journ-als, to discover whether this Mr. Whitfield in alive, and where he lives, so that we may he able to expose this mystery to the world; if he has disappeared in the manner described, that we may take such steps as may perhaps lead to the discovery of the perpetrator or perpetrators of this most atracious deed. The committee are informed that Mr. Whitfield has a wife and two daughters and numerous other relations, and make this publication in order that they may come forth in our aid-besides we are informed he has important business in this, and adjoining counties now suffering for his attention. We therefore request that you give this, as many as six insertions, in your paper and we request through your paper that the Nashville Union, Whig and Banner, Clarksville Chroniele, Columbia papers, Grand Gulf and Port Gibson pa-pers, Raleigh (N. C.) Star, do aid us in our ob-ject, and if a charge is made, to forward their

accounts to you for a payment for two insertions, and to forward to the Post Office at our place a conv of each of their papers. The committee are in possession of the bones of the individual, (which from many important reisons are now kept concealed,) and which they cannot but believe, are the bones of

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The publisher will be pleased to deposite our copy of the above ' Pictorial' work with Messre. Turner & Hughes, General Book Agents, &c. No. 10 John St. New York.

### MR. WILEY'S ORATION.

We have perused, with undissembled pleasure, an Oration, pronounced by CALVIN H. WILEY, Esq. before the citizens of Oxford, on the 4th instant. The oration is replete with sound sense, genuine humor, and substantial principles, expressed in a manner is a graduate of our University, and a young gentleman of fine genius and varied attainments. We subjoin a few passages from his

"Our ancestors were a people of few extremely jealous of their rights, and in the eloquent language of Burke, "Snuffing the very approach of Tyrranny in the tainted breeze:" But now we fight with newspa-per paragraphs; and defend our liberties with public diuners: When the same gallant Cuba blood hounds; when a piratical of its impious violator, like that of Rehoboenemy commits depredations on our Com- ain be withered forever! May his judgments the unfortunate Mr. Whitfield, and it is likely merce, and insults our flag, he is annihilated tarry not nor his damnation slumber.'

# AN AMUSING HUMBUG. Benton whose fustain harangues ar

serted upon the authority of honest Levi He says speaking of Woodbury's asser-tion, in one of his "pulverizing speeches." "You have all heard his declaration; and I now

for a roply." "Mr. Woodbury stood up and reitera-

the producing classes-the bees which make the heney, not the who est it-that sli the friends of their country, no matter how classified in party po-

cessary purposes as the English have. But a word can hardly be said to be coined which is legitimately derived from the pa-rent tongue. We have uniformly avoided the word locate, sometimes in the exercise of much self denial, as the Indian did the jug of rum; but we mean to use it hereafter [not the ruw] whenever it comes in our way -Journal of Commerce.

# LYNCHLAW.

Lynch law is a law of blood. Its decisions in some instances have the show of justice to slightly pilliate its deeds of murder, But at the recent outbreak in Kentucky, we are shocked beyond measure. It is the mos-unwarrantable act that has ever been perpetrated in the name of the bloody monster. Let no man talk to us of the respectability of some of the parties concerned. They have the blood of the n.urdered men in their skirts. The great rivers of the West are not sufficient to wash away the stain. Nor can the fragrant flowers of their fertile land obscure the scent of blood that will go with them to their graves.

The public press, the many-mouthed press, that speaks for the whole nationpress that is bound to keep our escutchcon as a People unsullied, should issue its anathemas, one and all, against this damning deed. >>

It will plant in many a thoughtless heart that entered this bloody list without reflection, a pang that time can never remove. We would not, for all the wealth of every man concerned in the assault, have the thought open our dying pillow that we even remotely helped in this deed of infamy. We take this resolute stand that we may set men to thinking. The public mind must be purified and the public morals kept up to a standard that will not allow a man to rashly take the vengeance of the laws in his own hands. The blush of shame may not mantle upon a Lyncher's cheek when he perpetrates the offence, but in dae season the whips of conscience will lash him most severely when he may seek most fervently for repose. We say to every man who participated in this work of death--

Go to your bosom-Knock there; and ask your heart what it doth know. Every violation of this kind shakes the stability of law. HAMAN way hanged upon his own gallows-Renzs-PIERRE feil under the hands of those he had taught to murder in childhood. Let every man who aided in the Kentuckylynching beware. They have not only wronged their country, but themselves and their children. Other lynchers may ere long lie in wait for them.

Rich. Whig.

## NEW YORK ROBBERY.

The Courier and Enquirer says, they learn with extreme regret, that Messrs. Marie & Decoppethave discovered po trace of their absconding clerk who took with him notes of several of our city Banks, \$9000, on Saturday the 17th inst. Messiss. M. & D. are both highly respectable young men, who each have families to provide for. they do only a commission business, and are unable to suffer so severe a loss. Circulars have been sent to all the Banks and Brokers in this country as well as in Eu-rope, and the reward has been raised from \$500 to \$1000."

CCF Our damocratic friends ought to be very careful how they tread upon the toes of Nicholas Biddle. All his family were of the old democratic party. He himself commenced public life as secretary to General Armstrong, who went out minister to France under Mr. Jefferson's Administration. He was afterwards secretary to Mr. Monroe at London. During the war of 1812, Mr. Biddle was a very active member of the Legis-lature of Pennsylvania, and somewhat dis-tinguised himself by writing a very eloquent and spirit-stirring report in favor of the war, and a severe philipple on the federal opposi-tion at that time.

A woman died at New Orleans on the 15th instant, from intense passion.

The New York women have taken to stealing coals now, not satisfied with the breeches. Go on, ladies, go on; you have a right to all.