American

their lodgement in several of the strongest stone houses, when the contest cassed.

The following dawn came bright and beautiful from the dew-dropping chambers of the golden orient, and the sunny air teemed with smiles and blushes as it no tears had ever stained the blue eyes of heaven, and no blood had ever erimsoned the green bosom of the glorious earth.

Dolunteer.

In this connection Mr. Clay referred to the cloquent just and noble culogium pronounced by Breckinnidge in the House of Representatives, on the amouncement of his father's death.

Mr. Clay then proceeded to urge spon his old Whig riends, the companions ord constituents of his father, to rally around shat banner of the Union He was ready to follow the White standard as the Douglas followed the test of Bruce—as long, as it waved. But that ally was no longer to be seen on the battlefted. It might be unfuriled. After there was no Whig organization, and the only party of the Union was that of which Buchanan and Breckinnidge were the candidates.

There was a grand Union demonstration in Maysville, Kentucky, on Saturday, the 25th ult. Maysville is in Mason county, which has been one of the strongest Whig counties in the State. The most ample provision was made for the assembly in Leo's Grove, and while there was an abundance of everything else, no spiritue, one or intoxicating liquors were farnished. The fair daughters of Kentucky graced the seene; and were stated in half circle round the speakers' stands, while Democrats, Whigs, and those will have voted with the Know-Nothings, were mingled together among the thouses and so toger listeners. The first speaker in troduced to the meeting by the chairman, Hons, H. Il Stanton, was Col. Geo. B. Hodge, an old-line Whig, who had opposed Mr. Stanton in the contest for Congress. He said he could see no other party in the field, which stood upon broad national and Union basis, but that whose and intended to the meeting by the chairman, Hons, It Is Stanton, was Col. Geo. B. Hodge, an old-line Whig, who had opposed Mr. Stanton in the contest for Congress. He said he could see no other party in the field, which stood upon broad national and Union basis, but that whose and of the party in the field, which stood upon broad national and Union basis, but that whose and of the party in the field, which stood upon broad national and Union basis, but that whose and of the party in the fi

or addressed a public assembly, and the first time he has spoken in the open air. We copy from the report in the Ginetimal Enquirer:

"Mr. Clay said he was a quiet farmer, who had keen but little part in public affairs. He was a comparative stranger in his own State. There were not a half dozen familiar faces in the great crowd before him. But he had been denied the right, unless at the hazard of the most biter and malignant personal detraction, of taking that course in political affairs which his judgment and conscience approved. He had been denied the right, unless at the hazard of the most biter and malignant personal detraction, of taking that course in political affairs which his judgment and conscience approved. He had been and infidelity—his own and the heart strings of man he was, to justify to his countrymen the consistency and honor of his conduct.

"Mr. Clay proceeded to say that he had no hood in his veins which did not flow in ant honorable channel and from an honored source. It was not in the nature of his race to be faither, and treacherous. There was none of that race but had borne a true and patriotic heart in his boar at me and patriotic heart in his som. An uncle had fallen, gallantly strogging against the sarges at the River Rasin. Many now present remembered that gallant man who bedwed the dark and bloody ground with his hearts' blood. A brother had fallen at more the work of the republic, and had imposed on all who were connected with him, as their highest and most sacred duty, to give their best efforts to the maintenance of that cause to which his spreat heart of the republic, and had imposed on all who were connected with him, as their highest and most sacred duty, to give their best efforts to the maintenance of that cause to which his spreat hard and talents were so long consecration. If the parlor and stringer is an early beat the parlor and the cause the brankfast bell ring, don't you say a wind the cause there to strike one blow for the land of the most his parlor to the fallen had

knows what to do with, a good conselence, and is not even in dobt for his newspaper.

Whichell, the humorist, tells a story of a dog, who undertook to Junpa across, a well in two Junps. There are a great many people just like that deg—folks who think they can junp across a well in two Junps. There are a great many people just like that deg—folks who think they can junp across a well in two Junps. There are a great many people just like that deg—folks who think they can junp across a well in two Junps. There are a great many people just like that deg—folks who think they can junp across a well in two Junps. They that undertake (it, usually "bring up" down in the water.

The Last Invention.—The N. O. Sun tells a firm and was created to the match of a machine, which has been invented "out south," which enables a man to tell when he is getting too drunk to walk. It is called a couple who have been married one year, while in market are a few cabbage heads who are regarded on the surface of the couple and invented was decreased in the steam of the weather the spring, all sorts of regardables are temarkably scarce—the only great things in market are a few cabbage heads who are recognized as "shrickers for freedom."

Local county. Ad., attempted on Monday last, the filled in a closest his foot slipping he fell believed to the cars, while in meters and is the cars, while in motion, at Mag-relation of the cars, while in motion of the cars, while in the cars, while in motion of the cars, while in motion of the cars, while in the cars, while in the cars, while in the cars, while in motion of the cars, while in th

| CAMPARE | CAMP in merry, mustal based, and with feeding, "we must be feeding," with the feeding, "we must be feeding, "with a special feeding, "we must be feeding," with a special feeding, and without a moment is passed. The feeding of the special feeding, and without a moment is passed, and with the passed is a special with a s