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O'Connell and Abolition. In conversation with an ardent Repealer, who seems to have paid much attention -would not and ought not to touch the ques-

Found Guilty.—Isaac Leavit, has been were riding very last, whatever counces were on the found guilty of the murder of Mrs Knapp, that it might be called naked.

When the field of the field her that he thought he would take to see Job taking the child looked pale. I noticed nothing else the to see Job taking the child and Beisy hanging on to him to be a fried. He told her that he thought he would take matter with it. Mass. He was a resident of the town of law's on the day that this took place, near Elizar, will go with you-Pill set on your steps." At one pleased at the exposure. Under the circumstances Scituate, and from some domestic difficul- both. I was coming home, and my a tention was time he turned round to her and, asked, "are yet we all agreed that Mr Wheatly should not take | = ty had been induced to leave his home and arrested by the acreaming of the child. I stop. really in carnes? I thought he spake in an incompanie the child. I did not examine it particularly. Mr Money is very abundant in all the eastern cities. take up his residence with Mrs Knapp, ped and saw two horses come in sight. The sulting manner. He then went in another deal Wheat'y alleged no bad treatment of the child on with whom he had intercourse. An una younger Wheatley had the child. I am acquains partment of the house. Mrs Storer asked me to part of the mother. At one time who me had a store that the child on th derstanding was had between the said wo and flying up on the said to. He was halfing it. found him in conversation with Mrs. Norcross — reasons for taking the child away. He stated that man and the prisoner, that at some future and it appeared as if it wanted to get from him, I told him it would not do to have [Mrs. S. in the Mr. Storer had a child of his own by his first wife.] period the two individuals should both The child kept hollowing that me go to my moth. Situation she was in—that if she did not get the and would probably place his affections more at from 10 to 15 percent, above par. The loan of cemmit suicide, and by that act ril them cr. I understood him to say "we will soon be child, she must have some assurance of getting upon it than upon the one taken away. He stated \$7,000 000, for which proposals have been issued, selves of a life of which both had become there." They were at a tolerable smart speed it in a short time—and that if she did not get it, that the child's father had left him guardian and it is said a primition will be given for by some for weary. On the 25th of June, 1842, the mrisoner had forbid the woman to go to the prisoner had forbid the woman to go to the of the road they put spurs to their horses and went would be his feelings in such a case if he would raising the child, and if he had it at his own door as she desired to go with the view of as fast as they could go. They had the not be miserable. He said he did not know what house he would be able to take more care of it. seeing his own wife, threatening at the child on the eaddle loosely, flying up and down, to do under such circumstances. He complained Dr. Upfold Sworn. I have been in the habit

prisoner and went, at which being enraged,

John Westbay Sworn—On the evening this child him why he did not take the child area from M. I on down the dates about 19 which a he committed the crime of murder upon was taken, I had been in Elizabeth. Returning Storer's. He finally said he would go out and ask night.

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constables filing an affidavit that they his leg over its feet, rather hirshly for a child of he could not give it up. After staying some time of Lawrenceburg were so incensed at the James Scott sworn-I saw then above Eliza- this time, appeared much exhausted. The child was not crying when its mother came-I was not

ic, assures us that the remedy for it given said Oh hush, hush, now we'll soon be down.' They I think, against the weather.

It had a cloak over and the child was walking, and she was holding to head. After walking along for 150 variate. Peterson's Building. of mere and sheer humbug. He says that his body and the child kicking and twisting. I in urgent cases, he relies on prompt bleed. think about sun down. ing and salts. If the case be not an urgent one, or in other words, if it be of such a nature as not to require medical about three and a half miles from Elizabethtown get hold it. He sail the child appeared to have a 7th of November. I went to Mr Storer's with Prescription, the patient may snuff Ammo. I heard behind me the voice of child crying. I knowledge of what they were going to do before Mr Sorer's sister. When we got to the gate, we

'Any Thing' is the name of a new dime in

Court of Quarter Sessions. BEFORE JUDGES PATT IN PORTER AND SHOWDEN.

TRIAL FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

edson. For the Defendante-Biddle and Loomis. Thursday, June 28 - John Hall sworn.-1 was ley was holding it on the month. The child was Elizabeth on the 31st of October last. I met sitting in front of the saddle leaning back on the two men, one of whom was carrying a child and saddle. One of is legs was lying on the horse's forgery, concocted by the British tories for Scient to bear exposure. The position of the child was about sun down, or perhaps a little after. the purpose of injuring the Repeal movement in the Northern portions of the U.

on the horse was crosswise. It was screaming and in great agony. I did not know who the men were. I think Job Wheatley was the person who

tering such sentiments in the face of his the prisoners. On the 31st of last October, I saw declaration, a few months ago, when his two meeting down the streets of Elizabethtown. to come up stairs. I asked if Job Wheatley and other children were on the wazon before. The and Mr Steel were coming to this One of them was currying a child-Job Wheatley. Calch were there. He answered yes. We asked wagon was 5 or 6 rods from the house. I noticed country on a Repeal mission, that they The child was crying severely, /and the horses the child was there. He said she was. were going at a zerv smart grit. At this time, then said "what is the matter Betsy?" She told the sun was about 25 minut a high. The child bim he knew very well what the matter was. Mrs before. I knew all his children when I saw them

feelings, and cann t be reconciled with the tober, I saw two min pass through Elizabeth, in down. Mrs Storer asked him where her child was to me and asked if Mr Booker could come and fact that Mr O'C, is a friend and patron of the back street. They were on horseback, carry -asked for it. She asked him why he did not tell make some compromise about the child. I went the Emigration Society, which was formed ingachild. I think it was Job Wheatley who her that he was going to take it away. She told to Mrs Storer's father's. We went into the house for the purpose of assisting emigration to carried the child. I was about 30 feet from them him further that he knew she would not part with and the child met us at the door. We were then this country. He thinks that the forger when they passed me. I can't say whether the it. I had some conversation with Job on the invited to another part of the house, where Mrs. has been eminently successful in catching appearance of any ill nature. The street is not time was whom a compromise might be made.—

I tald Me Wheatley I thought he had passed through the night before.

while we most earnestly wish that the Storer's child was stolen, two men passed a short more passed a short make minimized in the make more more passed a short make more passed a short make minimized in the minimized in the minimized in the minimized passed passed in the minimized passed p are frue, we must express our apprehens not been for the shricks of the child. I would not have discovered them had it families for hity cents per week, or he himself of Oct. was pleasant, the evening was cool and frosty, and the next moining was quite cool.—

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One of mentioning who.—He returned into the house.

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Wheatly to leave the child until Mr. Storer would are in the storer would be a line of the still in the storer would be a line of the storer wou Fig. by Abolition reporters, and an Abolition saddle with its feet on the horses' main. I thought Mr. Storer again appealed to him for the child.— Wheatly to leave the child until Mr. Storer would are, I hasked corn confortably in my shirt sleeves. press. But we fear that Mr O'Connell it was some drunk father, who was carrying his They accused each other with unjust conduct.— he better. He said he would demand the child. I did not notice anything the matter with the child. did make some such a speech as the one own child. It was carried in a remarkable careless with the child. Some such a speech as the one own child. It was carried in a remarkable careless of the control of the child. Some such a speech as the one own child. It was carried in a remarkable careless of the control of the child. Some such a speech as the one own child. It was carried in a remarkable careless of the control of the child. Some such a speech as the one own child. It was carried in a remarkable careless of the control of the child. Some such a speech as the one own child. It was carried in a remarkable careless of the control of the child. Some such a speech as the one own child. It was carried in a remarkable careless of the control of the child. Some such a speech as the one own child. It was carried in a remarkable careless of the control of the child. Some such a speech as the one own child. It was carried in a remarkable careless of the control of the child. Some such a speech as the one own child. It was carried in a remarkable careless of the control of the child. Some such a speech as the one own child. It was carried in a remarkable careless of the control of the control of the child. Some such as the chil the Abolition fanatics of this country are was very cool in the evening, and frosty. He had was semething disa - was very cool in the evening, and frosty. He had recollect his answer—it was semething disa - him what were his reasons for taking away the would not take it unto a sine would give it up freely. She refused to give it to him. She asked him what were his reasons for taking away the and some other bills, and said he would not stand it.

Oross-vx—ar wheating to a me about mat mo freely. She refused to give it to him. She asked him what were his reasons for taking away the and some other bills, and said he would not stand it.

same time, if she should go, to destroy her li was sitting up leaning forward, trying to get of them having done him injustice. He said Mrs. of noticing the state of the weather for several life.

Storer had went to Uniontown to examine Thos. years past. On the 31st, I have it down, clear cool evening, and frosty.

the woman, with a scythe; baving done home, I heard the voice of a child crying. Stop: her two or three questions. He then asked her if Aaron Bacher affirmed —When I went to the which, he made the attempt to destroy ped and looked back, saw two men carry a child she would let him have the child the next morn-door (of Mrs Sterer's fatter) the child care to us might be made the attempt to destroy ped and looked back, saw two men carry a child she would let him have the child the next morn-door (of Mrs Sterer's fatter) the child care to us might be would get her father's right. She and appeared to be glid to see Mr act by the partaking of intoxicating liquor.

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granted to settlers at the Land Office, in road, about sun set I heard a child crying, and

Mr Wheatley and his son called the next morn-Newnansville, and at the same office there

saw two men on horseback in sight, carrying a ing for the child, as agreed in the night before.

The family before the family before. child. I did not know them. They appeared to ing for the child, as agreed in the night before,—the family. It ate a hearly supper. It did not the family is manufactor to state the family is a supper. It did not the family is manufactor to state be in great haste. The child was sitting or rath if a c mpromise could not be effected. He said cry while I was there—it went to hed at 10 o'clock if a c mpromise could not be effected. He said Ridnapping.—Two constables of Law, er lying on the saddle, straightened out, with its he was willing to have a conversation on the sub-had on a flannel dress, shoes and etockings. The child appeared to be ject, but that it was not worth while, for a com-

proceeding, that the constables were come bethtown, on the 31st of October. I have no reappeared stiff and looked delicate. pelled to fly, and \$50 reward have been collection of the y unger, but I think the elder Ex-I live about 14 miles from Elizabethtown. THE INFLUENZA.—A medical friend of son carrying the child, threw a handkerchief over about 11 o'clock when we left for Mr Norcross's. It was walking about. I thought the child lookours, whose opinion is greatly respected, its face, which it tore off. They were coming at The child was brought from bed. It was a frosty ed well enough only a little pale. Mrs Storer and who enjoys extensive means of known a very fast trot. I stepped down to the road to morning. I think we were about a half an hour go- started out with the child to her father's. As I ing the character of the prevailing epidem.

| Started out with the child one father's. As I | All Boats marked the ling to her father's house. I carried it on horseback. | was going home, at the forks of the roads, I | Evans's Safety Guard.

nia, or any thing else he likes best; but if saw two men riding up behind me, apparently in the mother, that the mother told it to go to uncle Joh met the child. I enquired whose it it was? She the case be serious, the lancet must be a great hurry. The child appeared to rave.— and ridea piece. With that he picked up the child and answered that it was Margaret Wheatley. The of the shild's feet on the other side of the horse towards the barn, and then Job told her that she the whooping cough. It is said to be better than noth poared near sundown.

crying severely: I thought at the time it was mine, and ran down the road to see. I then saw Commonwealth vs. Job Wheatley and Caleb two men riding up carrying a child before them. this witness did not differ materially from that of after the transaction, as I was passing Mr. Sto-For the Commonweal h-Eyster, Flanckin and The child at that time, I think, ceased crying. Mr Ayres, being a statement of the same converse. When they came up nigher to me, the child was John Vankik, affirmed—I saw Stores when he

appeared to be riding very fast. The child ap- neck. It was bare up to the knee, or perhaps a peared to be in a great deal of distress. I would little higher. They then increased the speed of have stopped thein and asked what was the matter with the child, but I thought the childhad said something while passing, but I did not an to late events in Ireland, he expressed the taken sickness or been hurt, and that they were on derstand what. It was carried in a bad position opinion that the Abolition speech paraded their way to a physician. I believe that is about at the rate the horses were going. I thought at with so much triumph and satisfaction by the all I saw. I discovered that the child had nothing the time it was not carefully carried. The handGazette and kindred prints, is a wholesale on its head, and I thought it was not dressed suf kerchief had been thrown over the head. This

nion, and raising an unconquetable preju- carried the child. This took place a little before Storer to Mr Norcross's. We left her at her faths dice against it at the South. Our informs sun down. It was about 3.4 mile from Mr Sloant thinks that Mr O'Connell would not rer's house. The weather was somewhat cold house about 11 o'clock. Mr Storer left us on the that evening.

James Watson affirmed. —I am acquainted with rer's house to Norcross's is about two miles.—

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was setting on the sad lle, Lice to wards him.—
The child had on a flannel dress, and no over the fire. We staid there shout five matter was, wars before. I knew all his children when I saw them There were girls there of the same size. I had seen Mr Storer's child before that girl came there.

a they went fast. Job was carrying the child before him, and it seemed to be fretting. The child sister, (Mrs Norcrass,) to bring the child to its with the child. The child, at the time they strismother, She did so. When I took the child in ved, was very comfortably clothed. It had two Settlers are crowding into Florida seemed to be struggling a good deal. It was apparently down off the saddle. It had on a flannel in that of rolling up, leather. I consider the shift on overcoal round it and it was very comfortable.

tucky and lodged them in jail, one of the He once jammed it down on the saddle, and threw constables filing an affidavit that they is a saddle, and threw the saddle, and the saddle, and threw the saddle, and the saddle, and threw the saddle, and the saddle, an

Wheatley was one of them. I met two men care I live about 2 miles from Mr Norcross. It is about Tying a child. Before they came to me the per-

F. Ayres, affirmed-I heard Caleb Wheatly telting how they took the child. He said that they Elisha Pierce swora—About the last of Octos the child, and that they made no objection to the went to Mr Storer's and paid him for the keeping of ber, I was passing up the road leading from E- the conto, and that they make no objection to the price of its boarding. He said when they went to She walked near a quarter of a mile. lizabethtown to Uniontown, called the state road, start, his father was following the child around to Win Robbins sworn—I first saw the child on the

They passed on at about the same gait. I can't carried it out to the fance. Caleb 201 on his horse. child appeared pleased to see us. It was walking recognise Caleb. After they passed I got a view He said that he started and rode off with the child about. Mrs Storer said she was feeble and gad His coar hid the child's head from me. This ap- might bid forewell to her child. He said he flaid Cross Examined—I did not examine the child.

Harvey Warner sworn—It was between three when he got off. He said the child kicked and is sick it is naturally not so well as when well.—

turned. I think I was on Thursday. The child looke unwell. Hooked at it parthcularly. Isaac Paugburn, Sworn-I saw the child on Friday. Myself and wife called and remained till bed time. I took notice to the child. Mr Storer set it on its feet. It appeared difficult for the child to me.

Testimony on the part of the com. closed, For the Defence. John Richards sworn-I live in Elizabethtown On that time (the 31st Oct) I was working at the Round Hill Church, We saw two men pass along the road 200 yards from where we were at work. This was about 3 miles from Elizabethtown .-

They were going at a common trot. I saw a

child, but could not see its situation. I did not observe a Buffalo robe. It was a fine pleasant day. way to Mt Snyder's. The distance from Mr Sto- day following at Mr Storer's house. The child

When, we arrived at Norcrose's Mr N. asked me It seemed very smart. It came out alone, the

trymen to come out of the United States clothes or bonnet. The weither was quite conf on the fire. We staid there about five minutes. I Wm D Mullen sworn—On the morning of the because slavery prevails in some parts of that evening. I saw them in about the middle then heard the child. When Mr N. returned, we let of Nov I first east the child. The way I come asked if Whentley was getting up. He said he to see it, Squire Brown had been called on to as-Robt Wallace sworn-On about the last of Oc. was said would shortly be down. When he asme sist Mrs Storer to get her child. Mr Storer came child was on the sadd'e or not. I discovered no porch. I think Mr Wheatley told her that the Storer was lying in bed. She then related the the bold, dashing, and eloquent style of Mr generally travelled, but is about as near as the I told Mr Wheatley I thought he had pursued a lobse ved to her that the child looked pale, she wrong course. He said that Mr Storer had charg said it had been sick with the starlet or cutarral cy to what he thinks a moustrous froud. High Furgus sworn.—On the evening Mrs ed too much for keeping the child—one collar per fever. She said she was afraid the exposure might While we most earnestly wish that the Storer's child was stolen, two men passed a short further that he could get it kept in respectable it from Fireholders to be forther that he could get it kept in respectable it from Fireholders to be forther to be forther part of up. I saw them at the upper end of Elizabeth, the that he had taken the counsel of two or three, child. About this time Mr Wheatly and his san and my wife insisted on her going to bed with the by strict attention to the dat

ted with them both. The chill was screaming go again and see if I could not get the child. I Whently and myself were talking he gave me his

Lib. No over chithes: It wis a pleasant, clear, Wheatley's will for the purpose of overhauling it and pleasant. The next day was clear and pleasant.

I did not examine for any injuries or bruisesasleep until after the mother went away.

2 o'clock, P. M I looked again, and it was still walking. It must have walked 150 or 200 yards at least. Cross Examined-When I first saw the child I did not know whose it was. I did not examine it.

*Cutter, Coilins, Cincinnati *Swiftsure, Robinson, Cincinnati Juniotta, Thacker, St Louis M xanala, Parkinson, Elibabeth elmont, Pee, Wheeling R Clayton, Hough, Louisville

whip to his crittur and rade off like the old feller, I made no enquiries concerning it. When a child

when older.

rer's house, the little girl came out and walked two or three rids to the wagon, and she climed up with a little assistance. I could not see that there was anything the matter. I obsessed to my wife. that it was an uncommon fresh child. I frequently passed Mr Storer's house. I saw nothing the matter any thing more than it looked fresh

Cross Ex-I am confident the child looked fresh. There was medicine left for it there. I heard Mrs Storer say nothing on the subject. Cross Ex-I saw it the day after it was brought

nor rest well. It was uneasy: Gen J H Watson, sworn-On Monday evening first saw the child. It was out at the stable door with Mr Storer's other children. It came towards me in a fast walk, and I thought it might o too near the wagon and so I stopped. I let the team pass on, and I spoke to the child. It did not speak very plain. I was suprised to see the child out from the reports. I took notice of it -

It appeared pretty well. Cross-Ex .- I would know Mr Storer's children y place.

Tros Patterson, sworn -At the March term of s court, when this case was before the Grand Jury heard the case talked of. I had a conversation with Mr Storer in front of the Jusy room. I asked Mr S, about the death of the child and about it being carried away. He said it was just out of a fever when it was taken away. I said "I suppose it relapsed in the fever when brought home again." "No, it took the whooping caugh," I think he said. Chas Norcess, affirmed - About the last of October Job and Ca'eb Whearly came to my house with a child. My daughter brought it is the room where I was. It was wrapped in an over #6at. 11 knew our family and seemed to be pleased with us. It was about 7 or 8 o'clock The child asked for a peace and eat it It come to me, sai on my knee.

his right arm round the child's breast. The left probatory of the course she had taken. Mrs child. Mr Storer said if he was charging too He could get it done for half the money. I did not arm was between me and the child's head. They Storer was in great distress, and appealed to evenue for keeping it he was willing to leave it to examine the child to see if it was injured. I did not Found Guilly.—Isaac Leavit, has been were riding very fast. Whatever clothes were on ry member of the child. She told us. Mr Wheatly did not take up the proposal.— knew that Wheatly went for the child. I don't re-

and the rates have been and continue to be low .-ry world, which puzzles capitalists. The loan reign house, at 5 per cent per annum. All things ook cheerful, and indicate that the country is re covering from the paralysis into which swindling and rotten corporations had thrown her.

New Orleans Mint .- The Crescent City of the New Orleans Mint.—The Crescent City of the 17th, says: Our mint in this city is now in a flourishing condition, and has in deposite at the present time, nearly \$2,000,000, most of which is gold. It is not generally known that our monied have the honor of making their first apprearance and men, who are in the habit of receiving large quan- he represented Bellini's Grand Opera of him why he did not take the child away from Mr night. I pu' down the dates about 12 o'clock a tities of foreign gold, send most of it to this establishment to have it melted and recoined into A- Signore Ester Corsiar merican money. The premiumson this is sufficient to afford them a handsome profit. For the infor- Signor C. Autogoini any article composed of these two recious metals, can be sent to this establishment and coined free of

Cincinnati, June 26-Flour selling at \$4,06,10-

selling at \$4.50, but subsequently advanced to Cioffe, Trombone. Coffice-prices continue firm with a good demand. We quote Rio at 7 a 8 c, Ha vana 9 3-4 a Prices - Dress Circle and Pit, 75 cents; Second tie. Sugar-Transactions on a limited scale, and

Molasses-a better enquiry f r this article has sprung.up. We quote at 171 a 181 ets per gal-

Whiskey-the market remains firm, and sales are readily made at 174 a 18 c. The receipts are

HREW HE HR. 3 feet 4 inches water in the channel. Our River news, &c. are deferred for to-day, in order to make room for the interesting trial, and

other important matters, which occupy our col-All Boats marked thus (*) are provided with

Peterson's Building. ARRIVED. *Swiftsore, Robinson, Cincinnati Moxahala, Parkinson, Elizabeth Belmont, Poc, Wheeling *Bridgowater, Clerk, Marietta Minstrel, Ingruw, Cincinnati DEPARTED.

FOR ST. LOUIS.

The steamer James Ross, Camae, master, will depart for the allege and m. For freight or passage apply on board r

OF INPORMATION WANTED .- Mrs Matthe J. White, advertises in the Hepkinsville, Ky, papers for her husband, Thomas C. S. Whice. On the 9th April last, he left Nashvillo on the Steamer "M asenger," intending to stop at Clark ville, and from there walk home. The Messenger passed Ctarksville without leaving Mr W. in that place, nor is it certainly known that he was or board, though it is believed he was His distressed family have heard nothing of John Irwin sworn-The Dr. had just lest attend- him since that period, and Mrs W. is uning the child before these men took it away. able to prosecute a search As the It was in a weakly state when they took it away. senger is engaged in the Pittsburgh trade, this is published with a view of elicitieg information, if possible, as to his whereaome. It appeared very stiff and sore, and aphouts. He was subject to spells of mental peared to shy off from me It could not sit well, aberration. Mrs W. resides in Hopkinsville Ky.

OF THE BENTON HUMBUG. -\$12,800 arrived in New Ormans on the 12th inst. and \$78, 961 on the 16th from Tampico. From a recent official statement, we learn that the National debt is over \$27,000,000, most of it in the shape of Treasury unles.

PROTHONOTARY. Clear the course for the Vilenteers, WILLIAM B. FOSTER, Esquol Alleghany city will WILLIAM B. FUSTING, DAISH MATERIAL OF Alleghens be a candidate for the office of Prothonotary of Alleghens county, at the Ortober election. june 4. county, at the Ortober election.

PROTHONOTARY.

DR. JAMES C. M'CULLEY. We are authorized to announce the above same d gentleman as a candidate for the office of Prothonorary, subject to the nomination of the Dem-June 29-d41 wie

PROTHONOTARY: I respectfully offer myself as a candidate for the office f Prothonotary, subject to the setion of the D Wilkins Township, June 27-te

PROTHONOTARY. RESPECTFUL Yoffer myself a candidate for the fice of Prothonolary of Allegheny county subject to the action of the Democratic county convention which on the 30th August next. GEO, R. RIDDLE on the 30th August next. GEC Attention City, May 3 -1e d&w

come before you recommended by a Convention, those of o obtain a majority of your suffrages, I shall endetsee ALEX, MU.LAR

SHERIFFALTY. We are authorized to minounce Mr. RODY PAT.
TERSON, of the city of Pittsburgh, as a candidate for
the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing electron, subject to the nomination of the county Democratic Convention

SHERIFFALTY. RESPECTFULLY present myself to the cirizest of Allegheny county, as a candidate for the Sheriffing. direct to the action of the Demonstration the Such of August next.

Ebijan TROVILLO. subject to the action of the Democratic Convention, wiften

COUNTY TREASURER. We are authorised to announce JOHN MURRAY, Esq., of Lower St. Clair township, as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the ecclaion of Democratic County Convention. jnne'28-4idwice

COUNTY TREASURER. I am a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, vention. The support of my fellow cirizens will h JOHN FLENING, T

Theatre, on FRIDAY, Son JUNE, 1843, when will

Prime Duane. Prime Teneri. A. Valteliina Primi Bassa. Sighore H Marczzi M A bertazzi Sg B. Thames, Second Tenore. Sig T. Can

mer, Second Basso, with a full and effici THE ORCHESTRA. New Orleans, June 18-Flour, Ohio sup. was Signor Palagi, Violine Ilo; Mr. Schonheit, Grott Basso; M. Carriere, Flute; Mr Trust, Harry Signor Mr Hoffner, 1st Violin; Mr Zitterbach, 2d Vielin Director of the Music Between the 1st and 24 arts of the Opera, there will

50 cents; Gallery 25 cents. change in prices. On plantation it is held at a 54.

Molasses—a better enquiry f r this article has Tickets to be had at the Exchange Hotel, and Doors will be opened at 7, and the performance

to commence at 1-2 past 8 The Free Lies, with the exception of the Press, must be suspended during the engagement of the Opera. BAROUCH, FOR SALE OR BARTER

A GOOD Barouch, nearly new, together with Harman.

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fourth st. Land Office removed from Lezington to Clinton, Men.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE,
June 23, 1842.

A DVICE having been received from the Register of the
Land Office at Lexington, Miscouri, that the remeval of that office to the town of Citaton, in Henry county,
as directed by the President, will be effected on as a benefit as directed by the President, will be effected on or about the 8d day of July next; this is to give notice that the public sale of lands ordered to be held at Lexington on the second day of October next, by the Executive proclams. tion hearing date the 8th inst, will be held at the stime prescribed in the town of Clinton aforesaid. THO. H. BLAKE, jane 30-lawt10

Por St. Louis, Burlington & Galena. The new and light draught Steamhoat NORTH BEND, Thos C. Mar, Master, will leave for the above and intermediate tandings on Thursday next, 6th of July, at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to JAMES MAY.
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