

...the subversion of our republic
is.
...roaching election, every thing
...official may be anticipated from
...of the Whig Candidates for
...let them strike with the gloves
...uses and corruptions of the ad-
...urge facts as they truly exist,
...essly and frankly the princi-
...ies which their duty, as South-
...th Southern feelings, as patri-
...of the whole union, as free-
...passionate devotion for republic-
...as, demands at their hands; let
and no more,

"Nothing extenuate
down ought in malice"
I not dread the position which
will occupy, we need have no
...vent of our elections in Novem-
...discharge of this duty, the
...Dr. Davis on Wednesday last,
...evidence, that no exertions
...will be spared.

...not attempt any report of his
...hem, we were agreeably disap-
...is feeble, but we learn that it is
...actively to engage in promulga-
...ines & principles of the Whigs.
...wherever he goes he will
...for himself and the cause.

...not time that our candidates for
...re commence letting the people
...em. We can see no reason
...ng back. The pegs are all
...elected, the weather pleasant,
...e waiting. We presume the
...prepared at all points, and
...we have nothing to fear from
...estigation—Let them take to

...rior some where down East,
...he dull timer, says "the dullness
...our whole country, was occa-
...sion of a ship-load of grinding

...sissippi, for Governor M'Nutt for aught we
care, may continue to answer the purpose of
some of his devoted friends, in abusing their
own party; further than this, we have no idea
that it will be of any service whatever.

THE CONTEST IN TENNESSEE.—The
canvass in our neighboring State is waxing
warm. Our exchange papers abound in arti-
cles about the Gubernatorial election;—Col.
Jimmy Polk, has got himself into hot water.
The Whig presses seem to have no mercy
upon him.—What cares he?—he is sure of
his reward; it don't matter to him who's Gov-
ernor—he is sure of a provision, and what
cares he, if corn be worth one or two dollars
a bushel?

☞ The Circuit Court of the United
States for the District of Mississippi com-
menced its session at Jackson, on the 1st.
Monday of this month. The Raymond
Times of the 10th says: The "Quashers
and Anti-Quashers have been delivering
some learned arguments during the week,
but no decision had been pronounced by the
Court."

We look with some interest to the deci-
sion of the Court upon this question. Un-
der the many novel courses which are
adopted in our judicial proceeding, every
decision involving any of these new princi-
ples, will be of interest to our citizens.

ROBBERY OF THE EXPRESS MAIL.

We learn from the Nashville papers that
a young man by the name of William Gill,
one of the riders of the Express Mail, suc-
ceeded in robbing the mail bags on the 22d
April. The ever watchful vigilance of the
worthy Post Master at Nashville, General
Robert Armstrong, led to the detection of
young Gill, and to the recovery of a large
portion of the mail. The checks and bills
of exchange recovered, amount to the sum
of \$12,000—Gill was committed to jail to
await his trial in September next, before
the Circuit Court of Davidson County.

tees were particularly invited to attend
Mr. Johnson rose, and after having exam-
ed many of his patrons and gentlemen who
had known him for years, who expressed
an entire satisfaction as to his course,
sustained his high character as a teacher
and a gentleman, he proceeded to address
the assembly for an hour or more and his
ing concluded a most triumphant defence
amid the general applause of the assembly
crowd, then retired.

Whereupon the meeting was continued
and John R. Wilson, Esq. was called to
chair, and Hannibal Harris appointed Sec-
retary.

A call was then made for the defence
of the Trustees, but none appeared.

On motion, the question was taken
whether the Principal, or the Trustees should
be sustained by this meeting, upon which
an unanimous expression was given in
favor of Mr. Thomas Johnson, Principal,
and the following preamble and reso-
lutions were offered and carried without
dissenting voice.

WHEREAS, the Trustees of the Female
Institute at this place, have taken
course to eject the Principal of said In-
stitute from office, which is unusual, extra-
ordinary, summary and uncalled for; hav-
ing made no charge, given no notice, nor ask-
ing him to trial before a request was made
of him to resign. In vindication of his ch-
racter as a teacher and a man, be it there-
fore

Resolved, That we esteem Thomas
Johnson, Esq., an able and efficient Teach-
er, and fully competent from his high liter-
ary acquirements, to preside over a Female
Seminary.

Resolved, That as a Teacher for the last
fifteen or twenty years, he has acquired
and sustained, as far as we have known
heard, a high character.

Resolved, That we have unabated con-
fidence in him as a Teacher and a Gentle-
man.

And lastly further Resolved, That we