

We are authorised to state that the Hon. FELIX H. WALKER, of Desoto county will be a candidate at the November election, for JUDGE of the High Court of Errors, and Appeals for the Northern District of Mississippi.

We are authorised to announce ROBERT H. BUCKNER, Esq., of Clinton as a candidate for the office of Chancellor of this State, at the next election.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Rev. A. Foster will hold divine service on to-morrow, in the Court House at half past 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M.

THE FLORIDA WAR AGAIN.

We were misled by a paragraph in the New Orleans Bulletin of 13th May, which we published some two weeks ago, into a statement, that this vexatious war with the Seminole Indians was ended by a Treaty of Peace. By late advices it appears that the Seminoles have no idea of entering into any treaty with the whites. The course pursued in 1837, by Gen. Gessup in capturing a band of these warriors who had come in for the purpose of treating with him, was not only unworthy of, and disgraceful to, our National arms, but is calculated to frustrate all prospect of anything like a successful negotiation with the Indians. The want of success which has attended the efforts of our government to expell them, has given them a confidence in their ability to make effectual resistance, which it will be difficult to destroy; upon the prospect of a termination of this war, the Commercial Bulletin discourses thus;

"As long as this notion of their invincibility is cherished by the Indians; we need anticipate no cessation of hostilities. There was a time when the Seminoles entertained a very different opinion of their ability to make an effectual resistance. When Gen. Gaines, at the head of his gallant little army, made a dash into the wilderness and overawed and intimidated a superior force of the savages, in the midst of their own swamps and wilds and fastnesses, then it was that the Seminoles were willing to treat with the whites. A peace then might have been concluded, highly honorable to our national character, had not the interference of the Government furnished the plan of the campaign. But as events have turned out, there seems to be no way of terminating the contest but by waging a long and relentless war, till the obstinate foe is exterminated. To this unhappy dilemma has a series of disgraceful failures, resulting from the blunders of the Government, brought upon our country. With all the resources of the nation at command, our Executive

James H. Boyd has been delivering practical illustrations of the science of noseology, for the benefit and instruction of Judge McKinley, presiding officer of the U. S. Court now in session at Jackson. It appears that the Judge took occasion while on the bench to use a very abusive and disgraceful epithet towards Mr. Boyd who was acting as an officer of the court, for which, Boyd took occasion after adjournment of the court, to pull his honor's nose.

BATH HOUSES.

In addition to the accommodations which our friend A Woodruff has been furnishing our citizens in the Bathing line, Mr. L. Thomson has opened a new establishment, on the street leading East from Williamson's Inn, in the house formerly occupied by Toncray and Douthett. The preparations are neat and inviting. The comfort, luxury and advantages of the baths, as a great auxiliary in maintaining or restoring health, are too well known to require our recommendation. We congratulate our citizens upon the increased preparation for affording those advantages.

Delegates from the different Agricultural Societies of the State of Tennessee, met in convention on the 6th May, at Lebanon, and organized a State Agricultural Society. How long will it be, before the people of this portion of our State awaken to their own interest, and make some movements toward the formation of an Agricultural Society. We know that there are many farmers deeply interested in this subject, and we ask some of them to call a meeting of the citizens of our County for the purpose of taking the matter into consideration.

CROPS.

We learn from our exchanges in Tennessee, that the army worm have appeared in various parts of that State, and are committing the most destructive ravages upon the crops. A prospect most flattering, has changed to the most gloomy; the worms are destroying every thing as they go. In some of the Counties of Kentucky, bordering upon the Counties of Middle Tennessee,

is the President the sovereign people the sovereign of the President to conform his actions of the people, or are made by party discipline to conduct to the opinions of He said the Judges Convention puzzled to give a new name had at last christened it the *Republican State Rights* changes, and especially party names, were evidence and false combinations. **W**ber was taken into the firm, firm was lengthened, while and solid capitol of truth and diminished. The original, dox name of the party, in was simply *Republican*; **w** Federalists were taken in, **a** recently, the party managed *mocratic*, as it was notorious ultra and over-zealous **D**ederalists; and now to take ers; they had superadded the *Sights*. During all this tin true friends, the real **R**epub ing off, in consequence of th ous combinations; or, in othe tail of the party lengthened, ed—[applause]—or to use still more familiar to his-bi the party was all *running* the worst of all tendencies, know in a root crop. **M**r. would assist the gentleman their party by reminding the son's classification of parties ticularly applicable to the **g** before the country. **M**r. parties first arose in the cour classified them into "*Republi crats*;" the former going for people, the latter for that of This was the ground under were unhapily forming unde alarming progress which the discipline, openly proclaimed is now making in the coun concluded by offering the foll "Republicans and Monoc tion of American parties son. The form recognizing th the popular, the latter, that of will. The time has come w man of America must declar duct, to which of these parties

POLITICAL INTEGRITY.— of Hull in the reign of Ch Andrew Marvell, a young little or no fortune, and main in London for the service of