

empt at this catechising annoy-
 with difficulty silenced by the
 clapping of hands by the au-
 which we are informed, many
 united; and so the row commenc-
 Vord was informed in the stand
 he should attempt to proceed tha
 re treated in the same manner,
 , too, by a distinguished demo-
 didate for the Legislature. O-
 gushed democrats avowed the
 mination, and not only avowed it,
 Mr. Word did attempt to proceed
 from the Journal, Gen. Brown's
 vote in favor of the Brandon Bank,
 it, and by stamping, clapping,
 ented him from proceeding. Mr.
 mediately retired from the stand.
 Gen. Brown arose to address the
 the same course was pursued
 n, when attempting to sustain po-
 ick had been successfully resorted
 nt the exposure of their fallacy,
 of complaint should justly rest
 prudence of his own party.

S. S. PRENTISS.
 Gentleman addressed a public meet-
 mond on Saturday the 31st Au-
 address is spoken of by the editor
 es, as an intellectual feast, and as
 to add lustre to a fame already
 by any man who has served so
 iod in public life—Mr. P. regret-
 competitor was not present but,
 alker had addressed his fellow
 a letter which has been published
 forms and circulated generally he
 t to reply to it, and preferred the
 ode of meeting the voters face to
 ddring them in such a way that
 see, whether the eye, and the
 se, and the whole conduct of the
 ded the views he uttered with his
 cordially agree to such a position
 of nature has inflexibly fixed up-
 an countenance as an index to the
 nd workings of the mind and
 and whatever we observe and

Her captive bird is free;
 But wipe away the burning tears
 That I have shed for thee.

"Go gentle bird, go free as air,"
 Thy native fields to roam,
 From flower to flower wend thy way
 Back to thy lover's home.

Sing to her the song of love,
 The captive thus set free,
 Then soar away to realms above,
 A home prepared for thee.

Sweet's the home my bird hath found,
 High on the scroll of fame,
 And not less bright the halo is,
 That gilds his Lady's name.

Holly Springs, September 7, 1839. B. F. D.

FOR THE HOLLY SPRINGS BANNER.
SOLITUDE.

There are holy hours in the dull rounds
 of human existence, and they come around
 us like the dark shadowy, yet mild and beau-
 tiful gushings of the care-subdued and hum-
 ble spirit, hovering round the flickering
 lamp of existence—they come up with their
 thousand hopeless realities and visionary
 joys, to be chafed and stricken tablets of the
 heart, lulling into calmness our ambitious
 soarings, and lighting up the unfilly tene-
 ments for the abode of a higher and more
 holy aspiration. When the voice of the
 spirit-wanderer upon the earth, speeds up-
 ward, and the magic touch of inspiration
 is upon the wings of the morning, when the
 warnings of our unearthy passions are tear-
 ing away the tender fibres of our hearts, and
 breaking up the sealed fountains of our earth-
 ly enjoyments; how sweet are the sequester-
 ed haunts of solitude, unbroken by the
 deep weight of care. We turn away from
 the world sick of its recklessness, to com-
 mune with our own souls. We pierce
 through the dark vista of future years, and
 there behold the last twilight of time linger-
 ing round the last brow of Heaven; when
 stars shall have closed their nightly vigils,
 and the sun sink into darkness to rise no
 more forever, but hail that is as the forecasts
 of a better land, prepared by the good alone.
 "Old time," who with heavy hand and
 grady heart, hath marked each valley with
 his own death-angel, and the leaves of the

[COMMUNICATED.]

At a meeting of the "Marshall Dragoon"
 held at the Court House in Holly Springs
 on Saturday, the 31st of August 1839, R. G.
 Kyle being called to the Chair and F. S.
 Early appointed Secretary, the following
 resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That we most sensibly feel the
 loss we have sustained, both as a military
 corps and as citizens, in the untimely death
 of our lamented friend and fellow-soldier,

GEO. L. FLEMMING,

and tender our warmest sympathies to his
 bereaved friends and relations.

Resolved, That the members of the
 Marshall Dragoons wear crape on their
 left arm for the space of thirty days, in tes-
 timony of their high respect for the deceas-
 ed.

Resolved, That these proceedings be pub-
 lished in the Holly Springs Banner and
 Marshall County Republican, and that a
 copy be transmitted to the family and friends
 of the deceased.

R. G. KYLE, Chairman
 FRANK S. EARLY,
 Secretary

Holly Springs, August 31st 1839.

From the Yazoo City Whig.

HON. ROBT. J. WALKER.

This gentleman, in his letter of June 24
 1839, addressed to Gov. McNott and others,
 states, among other things, that "of all the
 evil, of the banking system in the south
 west, the greatest was the monopoly of the
 counts by commission merchants." Now
 as we are inimical to "hypocritical cant,"
 we must take the liberty of asking Mr.
 Walker a few plain questions, which we
 trust he will surely do himself the justice
 and us the favor to answer. He cannot
 deem the questions important, but his
 very candid exposition of the present
 evils of the banking system, and
 much of which exposition we acknowl-
 edge to be true.

Question 1st.—Did you not in the year
 1832 and 33, purchase and enter up
 of 80,000 acres of land?

Question 2. Did you or did you not ob-
 tain the money to enter and purchase the
 said lands from the bank of North
 drawing bills on a commission bank in
 New Orleans, and so on? If so, was it
 in this way, or was it not?