

er than formerly. The suc-
 is no longer regarded as en-
 place in the temple of fame.
 kind have become too com-
 en used for mischievous pur-
 rded as they once were. In
 lage, the more hero of the
 successful leader of armies,
 oment, attract attention. But
 is is bestowed on the passing
 laze is no longer remembered
 nger seen. To be esteemed
 it, it is necessary to be emi-
 The qualities of the hero and
 t be devoted to the advantage
 fore he will be permitted to
 of their benefactor; and the
 e will hold in their regard
 ill depend, not upon the num-
 or of his victories, but upon
 he use he may make of the
 quires from them."

at our limits will not permit
 whole of this vigorous and
 tion. But the few passages
 , contain a fair specimen of
 ents which characterize this
 evidence of the pure republic-
 ick have ever distinguished
 esman.

ison remained in Colombia
 having been re called by the
 f General Jackson, soon after
 ver.
 rn from this mission, he has
 rative retirement, in Ohio,
 adoption. With the most
 nities of accumulating wealth
 government of Indiana, and
 of Indian affairs, he acquir-
 est and scrupulous integrity
 st the golden temptations.—
 st energies were devoted to
 s country, and his own in-
 with him a secondary con-
 therefore retired without the
 nd with only a competency
 for his support, but rich in
 mmed by a single tarnish,
 and respect of all his fel-

son is now sixty-five years
 x years younger than Presi-
 it such have been the activ-
 habits of his past life, that
 al and physical energies in
 r. In person he is tall and
 are irregular, but his eyes
 d penetrating; his forehead
 noth peculiarly indicative

ted to his country; to the various and import-
 ant offices he has so ably filled—in the terri-
 torial governments, in the legislature of his
 own state, and in the House of Representa-
 tives and Senate of the United States, and to
 the high order of abilities displayed in his
 speeches in Congress, in his publ c acts, and
 in his voluminous public correspondence.—
 And we here take occasion to say, that all
 his letters and public papers have been ex-
 clusively written by himself; and that so far
 from his having called in the mental aid of
 another, to prepare his messages and des-
 patches, as some of our distinguished men
 have condescended to do, he has never even
 employed an amanuensis, to perform the
 manual labor of his correspondence. His
 ruling principles through life, appear to
 have been; an ardent love for his country,
 and an earnest desire to serve her best in-
 terests; with a devotion to the pure repu-
 blican maxims of the Revolution, always
 unwavering and consistent;—unlike the
 scheming politicians of a modern school,
 whose own interest is the polar star that
 guides them, whatever may betide their
 country.

With tried patriotism, with abilities of the
 highest order, with integrity pure as the un-
 sullied snow, and with the truest republican
 principles, William Henry Harrison is now
 before his fellow-citizens, as a candidate for
 the highest office in their gift. In the long
 course of his public life, he has always been
 a staunch advocate of popular rights, and is
 therefore truly the candidate of the people.
 He comes before them, not with a crowd of
 pampered and still grasping officials to in-
 trigue and bribe for him, but with the noble
 frankness of an honorable and high-minded
 man, willing and desirous to be judged im-
 partially by his fellow-citizens, and ready to
 abide by their honest decision.

BANKS OF OTHER STATES.

With a view of indicating to our friends
 at HARRISBURG, says the Sentinel, what other
 states have thought proper to do in relation
 to the suspended banks, we make the fol-
 lowing remarks:

MARYLAND.—The banks have sns-
 pended in this state. The Governor in his
 message recommended lenient meas ures to-
 wards them, but the legislature have adjourn-
 ed without passing any law on the subject.
 Notes under the denomination of five dollars
 are in circulation in this state.

TENNESSEE.—Here a resolution re-
 quiring the banks to resume specie paym ents
 was indefinitely postponed.

For Electors,
SERGEANTS. PRENTISS, of Warren
T. JONES STEWART, of Amite.
THOMAS J. WORD, of Pontotoc.
HENRY DICKINSON, of Lowndes.
Election on the 2d and 3d November, 1840.

HOLLY SPRINGS APRIL 21.

We stop the Press to announce the death
 of Hon. **HUGH LAWSON WHITE**, who de-
 parted this life on Friday the 10th inst. at 15
 minutes after 9 o'clock, A. M. It pleased
 Providence says the Nashville Banner, "to
 bless his last moments with the enjoyment of
 unclouded faculties, and, next to his family,
 his dying eyes were turned towards his dis-
 tracted country."

It will be seen per an advertisement in
 our to-days paper, that the Messrs. Corwines
 offer their valuable printing establishment
 for sale, fro a the liberal advertising patron-
 age when the "Yazoo Banner," receives,
 we presume it is a profitable concern.

Col. W. H. Wilkinson, the Teller of the
 Mississippi Union Bank having become dis-
 gusted with the Shametul profligacy of the
 Directory, has resigned his situation in that
 Institution.

MURDER.—A most atrocious murder says
 the Canton Whig Advocate, was perpetrated
 in that place, on Thursday 9th inst. by Jas.
 Pigg upon William J. Norment, one of the
 Deputy Marshals. The deed was done
 without provocation. The deceased was a
 young gentleman whose good qualities, ami-
 able disposition, and urbanity of manners,
 had won for him a large circle of friends,
 who lament his loss. The murderer was
 brought before the committing court, which,
 after hearing the testimony, ordered him to
 prison to await his further trial.

The sales of Cotton in New Orleans
 for Louisiana Bank paper, rate at 5 to 10
 cents. Southern plantations will scarcely
 clear their expenses this season.