

small as being more appropriate.

The first number of a new paper has made its appearance in this place under the title of "The Southern Mercury," sailing under the black flag of Loco-Focoism.—To give our readers an idea of its tenor, it says:

"The lovers of "hard" drink, unfortunately for public and private virtue, are numerous, in all communities; these, naturally siding with those who justify and encourage their habits, and who pander to their depraved palates, serve to swell the ranks of our opponents, and have even now, made their numbers large."

Pretty modest indeed for a beginning! but say neighbor if all "lovers of hard drink" are naturally Whigs, could we not mention the name of somebody who is in the "wrong box," under the black flag of Locotocoism?—We merely ask for information.

The last Grenada Reporter handles our Representative Maj. Mull rather roughly—and if we mataka not, the Major will be for a "small brush,"—we shall see.

The little Olive Branch a paper published in Oxford, Lafayette county, says he knocks under to Holly Springs as producing the greatest Literary curiosity.—We do not exactly know to what particular effort at Literature the Editor has reference to, we presume however, he has reference to the celebrated piece written by Geo. D. Prentice, Esq., which was pilfered and palmed upon the Editor of the Holly Springs Banner as original. The literary thief received his just punishment from the Vicksburg Whig and we had hoped that that excommunication would have served as a *quædam*, but we have heard of several other bold attempts at palming since; such as "close to my mother's grave," "Laura's grave," &c., others too numerous to mention.

CONGRESS.

The Sub-Treasury bill was still under consideration at the last dates. No time fixed for adjournment.

The President has appointed Wm. L. Marcy, of New York, and John Rowan, of Kentucky, to be Commissioners under the act of Congress to carry into effect the convention with the Mexican Republic, of the 11th of April, 1839.

If ever a nation was oppressed with a horde of bandit-officers, the United States is peculiarly unfortunate in that respect.—And if the people do not rise in arms and crush the villainy practiced in the departments of the government, it will be correctly said, that Amos Kendall and Martin Van Buren have placed a very proper estimate upon the patience of the American people. The People have born with these political *Jesuits* with a degree of fortitude unparralleled in the history of government—how long such incendiaries will be permitted to violate public honesty, is a matter that time alone can determine. Since penning the above, we have received Cincinnati papers, complaining of attempts at suppressing whig papers.

GEN. GREEN'S PAPER.

The Subscribers to that valuable paper, complain very much at not receiving them, if they were received as REGULAR as the Extra Globe, we presume there would be no ground of complaint, but inasmuch as it is not as fortunate in its transmission, we call upon Gen. GREEN to say whether The Pilot has been regularly mailed or not—we get the Log Cabin Advocate and Washington papers, and we do not see why we should not get the "Pilot" also.

The Hon. John Henderson and the Hon. Wm. B. Carter, will accept our thanks for their kind attention in forwarding valuable Pub. Docs.

It is rumored that an affair of honor, is about to come off over the line, between Gov. Runkles, and V. E. Howard, Esq.

We call the attention of every body throughout "the *Whole World*" to the great Whig Festival, to be held on the first Thursday in August next almost every man, woman and child in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana is expected. There will be a super-abundance of the eatables and drinkables—and many Patriotic and eloquent Speeches will be delivered on the occasion.—Come one, come all, whether Whig, Democrat or Conservative—or on the fence, you are all invited!

Mr. Madison says—"That Gen. Harrison has done more for his country with less compensation than any man living."

At a meeting of the Whigs in Ma and surrounding country the 16th ult., for the purpose themselves into a Tippecanoe

The Hon. Thomas Lane on the Chair, and Col. Thornton I ted Secretary.

After the object of the meeting explained and some short disc

Resolved, That the Chair a lowing gentlemen:—Wm. McE ten Davis, Thomas Lane, Tho man, John Williams and C. S. I mittee to solicit contributions fo of procuring newspapers and ments in aid of the object of thi the following gentlemen—W Thomas Lomax, Thomas B. Wm. B. Spinks, a committee w a report to the next meeting of be held at Chulahoma on th whereupon, the meeting adjour

On Tuesday the 22d June t and the committee who had bi for that purpose submitted the f amble and resolutions, which stirring remarks by Thomas and Wm. B. Spinks, Esq. wer ly adopted.

Whereas, we have seen w downward impetus of public the institutions of our countr lieve it has brought upon us b are holding themselves out to the true democratic party of thi when in fact, we believe that of democracy has been by the wholly overlooked and disre see confidence impaired in all of our bleeding country, in w tion we turn nothing meets u distress and ruin. We are fu that a large portion of the hu tress now murdering the mos of the people has been broug the misguided and perverse m who have worked themselves es of power, under the talisma the word "Democracy," when have that the whole of their o at war with the vital spirit c free government. We have happy system of commerce