

they would let him lay down and proceeding with them, as he felt very feeble. This was denied him; oaths and curses, such as were calculated to kindle the wrath of the Deity, partly led and partly dragged to the what they did to him there, I do not I did not follow them. The stolen was not found, and the miserable ated creature was brought to his cold inanimate corpse, with his *back and his ribs and sides all stove in.* narity of the mob, after death had their victim, may be inferred from that they brought him upon two poles

pared for strong smells about these Locofocoism is in a state of rapid de- tion.

minent Van Buren man request's us a Locofoco meeting at the Market He wishes to propose that the par- and.

Connecticut Locofocos celebrated, a sago, the taking of Ft. Griswold by and the massacre of the garrison. What can be more fitting than that the ers of the traitors now at the seat of ment should commemorate the victo- he traitors of the Revolution?

y successive Whig victory appears e signal for the running away of do- defaulters. The office-holders seem d to make the most diligent use of the ninant of their allotted time. result of the Maine election will oc- an immense wear and tear of shoe-

Locofocos at Nashville undertook to excitement against the Whig Con- , by publishing a statement that one embers sung Methodist hymns to a from the steps of the Court House. out, however, that the singer was a a crazy wanderer about the streets hville. Why didn't the locos, if they to get up an excitement, hire some ellow to snap a couple of empty pis- old Hickory?

Locofoco papers call the great Har- atherings "complete failures." We der if they will not speak of Harri- ection by the votes of twenty States as plete failure."

oon as the news from Maine was read office yesterday, a New Hampshire roposed to bet a beaver hat that his ould vote for Harrison. The bet was y a Whig, who declared that he o longer get a bet without taking the

mule, 2 years old, crop off the left ear; ap- praised to \$40.

Sept. 23, 1840. Taken up by Thomas A. Means, living 3-4 of a mile south west of Hudsonville, one bay filley, 2 years old, 14 hands high; appraised to \$30.

Sept. 25th, 1840. Taken up by J. S. Warrington, eight miles S. E. of Holly Springs, one dark brown cow and calf, cow marked crop in the right slit and under bit in the left, a small bell on—Also one brindle bull yearling, one year old—Also one white barrow hog, crop and slit in the right, and under bit in the left; appraised all at \$23.

G. W. GRAHAM, Ranger. Sept. 19th, 1840.—30—3t.

JAILORS NOTICE.

THERE was Committed in to my custo- dy by a Mitimus from under the the hands of D. B. Allen, J. P., issued 7th March, a Negro Boy who calls his name DANIEL, and states that he belongs to one Dr. Har- mer, of Carroll county, Miss., but I have since been informed that said Harmer had sold said Daniel to one Walter Dabney, said Daniel is about 5 feet nine or ten inches high, dark complected, has two small scars on his forehead, heavy set and was porely clad when committed; The owner of said boy is requested to come forward, prove pro- perty, pay charges, and take him away— otherwise he will be dealt with as the law directs.

I. M. SHELBY, Sheriff. Of Coahoma County. Oct. 3d, 1840.—29—3t—pr's fee \$5.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Marshall County.

James C. Bailey } Circuit Court, vs: In Chancery, Lucinda Bailey } June Term, 1840.

CAME the complainant by his solicitor Whereupon, it appearing to the satis- faction of the Court that the Defen- dant is not an inhabitant of this State but re- side beyond the limits thereof, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made suc- cessively for two months in the Conserva- tive and Holly Springs Banner, a newspa- per published in the town of Holly Springs, Mississippi, and, that unless the Defendants plead, answer, or demur to the bill of com- plaints on or before the first Monday after the fourth Monday in November next. The said bill will be taken for confessed and set for hearing Exparte.

Test: A. T. CARUTHERS, Clerk & Master. No. 23—2m.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Marshall County.

Ziba L. Gower vs: Charles Niles. James Elder. and William Fulgum

Circuit Court In Chancery, June Term 1840.

CAME the complainant by his Solicitor, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, by Affidavit, that the De- fendant, William Fulgum, is not a resident citizen of the State of Mississippi, but resides beyond the limits, thereof. It is, therefore, ordered by the Court that publication be made for two months successively in the Conservative and Holly Springs Banner, a newspaper published in the town of Holly Springs, Mississippi. That unless the said William Fulgum appears and plead, answer, or demur to said complainants bill, on or be- fore the first Monday after the fourth Mon- day in November next. The said bill will be taken for confessed, as to him and set for hearing Exparte.

Test: A. T. CARUTHERS, Clerk and Master.

No 23—2m

FORT PICKERING.

THIS eligible and noted TOWN SITE, at the Fourth Chickasaw B'uff, on the East Bank of the Mississippi River. Shelby Coun- ty, Tennessee; has been purchased of John C. McLemore, Esq., by the Lagrange and Memphis Rail-Road Company, for the ex- press purpose of laying out and establishing a spacious and well arranged

COMMERCIAL City.

THE FIRST PUBLIC SALE OF TOWN LOTS

WILL take place on the 19th, 20th and 21st days of November next. After the 1st September a few Lots may be had at private sale, by those desiring to make immediate improvements.

FORT PICKERING

Is the best situation on the Mississippi River for a large town; and with a Rail Road extending to Lagrange and Somerville, and a fair prospect of a speedy connection with the Alabama, Georgia and South Caro-

RAILROADS.

Notice.

feeling in New-York City.—We have received a letter from a friend in