

UNIUS FOSTER,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEWS.
CONSERVATIVE,

A BANNER is published every
week, which must be paid for
in advance. No subscription will
be made until all arrearages

will be inserted at one dol-
lar (or less) for the first
copy for each continuance.

Not marked with the num-
ber in the margins, will be in-
correctly.

Adverts for office \$10 State
County officers each, in

Adverts to the editor or publisher
post paid in order to secure

Adverts for all Job Work done at
delivered.

Adverts containing personal
communications (inserted) charged as an
advertisement. And must, in all
cases, be paid in advance.

PROPOSALS,

For publishing in the Town of Fort Pick-
ering, a weekly newspaper, to be called

**THE
FORT PICKERING BULLETIN.**

proposes to publish, at
Fort Pickering, a Weekly
newspaper, the name of the "OLD
BULLETIN"—to be published
under the patronage shall be offer-
ed, and to be interpreted profitable.

The paper is designed to be a
medium—in the strict sense of
the word—of the VSPAPER. It will be
a medium of Commercial,
Mechanical intelligence;
and comments (particularly the
local) to connect the South
with the Mississippi River
of the new Town and the
empire Rail Road Com-
mercial epitome of the oc-
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State—a sufficient quantity
of news and Light Read-
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The Department will receive
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pecially principal Commercial
and States, in order to fur-
nish the most accurate Commer-
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and Intelligence, both Foreign
and the information of the
Farmer, the Mechanic, and
any person in any way connected
with the point of location is des-
iderable Commercial

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.



OF VALUABLE PROPERTY.

On Monday & Tuesday, 11th & 12th
days of January next, I will offer at
Public Sale, at the residence of the
late Wm. Dye Decd. all the Household
and Kitchen furniture belonging to said Es-
tate; together with farming utensils, one
hundred and fifty head of stock Hogs, five
head of Horses, three yoke of Oxen, a fine
stock of Cattle, a stock of Sheep, and all
the present crop of Corn, Fodder and Oats,
and on Thursday, and Friday, 14th & 15th
I will sell the entire stock of Goods, at Pub-
lic Auction, owned by said Deceased. Con-
sisting of a Splendid Stock of

CLOTHS,
CASAMERES &
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MARINCES,
kerchiefs & shawls
Splendid lot of
CALICOES,
AMBRICS,
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LACES and
EDGINGS, RIB-
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other fancy articles
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tion; which will be sold in the town of Holy
Springs, at the Store House owned by John L.
Chism. **TERMS:** All on a Credit of Nine
Months with bond for security in all
cases
Dec. 31 1840-38 d-

Fine lot of **BLANKETS,**
assorted colors.
Fine do. of **FLANNELS**
all descriptions.
SADDLE BLANKETS;
ready made **CLOTHING;**
a large lot of **HOSIERY;**
Splendid lot of Brown and
Bleached **DOMESTICS.**
WHIP GLOVES,
CARPETTING and
RUGGS, PLAIDS,
CHECKS, and
BAD-PICKING.
Fine lot of **HARDWARE**
and **CUTLERY.**

BANSON G. BYRN,
Administrator

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

NO all persons interested in the Lands
Tenements and Hereditaments of Ab-
ner Potts deceased: *Groeling:*

You are hereby cited to be and appear
before the Probate Court of Marshall county,
at the Court House thereof, on the fourth
Monday of January next, and show cause, if
any you can, why an order shall not there-
and there be made to sell the following de-
scribed Lots of Land, of which the said de-
cedent, died seized and possessed, to wit: two
Lots in the town of Lumbert, known on the
plan of said Town as Lots No. 10 and 88
WITNESS the Honorable Jes-
se Lewellen, Judge of the Pro-
bate Court of Marshall County,
the 4th Monday of November, A. D. 1840,
and seal of said Court.

Issued December 3d. 1840.
[Test] **GORDENTIA WAITE,**
38-8t pr's fee \$145 Clerk

Family Groceries.

JUST received and for sale a well se-
lected assortment of *Family Groceries*
north side public square, Holly Springs

Mississippi, not only to feed in fact, but, actually to
demand loudly the permanent establishment of
Press. It will therefore be the primary object of
our humble sheet to promote the diffusion of
general, as well as local knowledge of that kind,
which would prove most interesting to a people
diversified in their pursuits as those of the
South West

We will never sub-serve our paper to the abso-
lute thralldom of any political party, and blunder
our way through the dismal swamps of error and
corruption: but on the other hand our columns
shall at all times be open to the telling of the
truth.—on all subjects. Truth may injure her
enemies, but she, in her development (orch of
science, and guardian of liberty!) never injured
voluntary, or destroyed a principle.

Then, in adopting this plan, and expressing
these sentiments in regard to our proper duty,
we permit our self to cherish a hope that the in-
telligent, and enterprising citizens of De Soto
and surrounding County will extend to us the
share of public patronage which we shall always
strive to deserve by a course of industry, and in-
cessant attention to business.

The first Number will be issued some time in
the month of January, or February 1841, provid-
ed sufficient encouragement is had.

TERMS:—The "HERNANDO TRIBUTE"
will be published weekly at **THREE DOLLARS**
in advance, advertisements will be inserted at
the usual rates. **JOHN F. FORD.**
Decm. 1840.

PROPOSALS

For publishing in the city of Jackson, Mis-
sissippi, a weekly newspaper to be called
THE SOUTHRON,

Edited by Aaron Lindsey and Benjamin
F. Stocton and published by Benjamin Al-
bertson.

The great contest is over. The people
have decided, by a majority almost unprece-
dented in the history of our country, that they
will have a change of men and a change of
measures. Emerging as we now are from
the depth of that gloom into which unwise
and corrupt men have thrown us, it becomes
us to proceed cautiously and surely in the
steps which we shall take towards our return
to the principles essential to our prosperity
and greatness. From the indications which
the recent elections have given us, we can
not doubt that a thorough reform in the fed-
eral Government, throughout all its ramifica-
tions, will take place, and to see a reform
the Southern will yield a hearty support—
but in Mississippi there are other and more
important interests to be attended to than
the course of the federal government, or the
prospects of Gen. Harrison's successor.
Great and manifold as are the evils which
have been inflicted upon us by the measures
of Mr. Van Buren, we have suffered yet
more severely by the course which his friends
and supporters, while in the control of our
state government, have pursued. The elec-
tion of General Harrison to the presidency
will be of little advantage to us, if the men
who have prostrated our state credit abroad
and rendered our state government an ob-
ject of ridicule and contempt at home, are
suffered to continue to mismanage it.

Earnestly impressed with these opinions,

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