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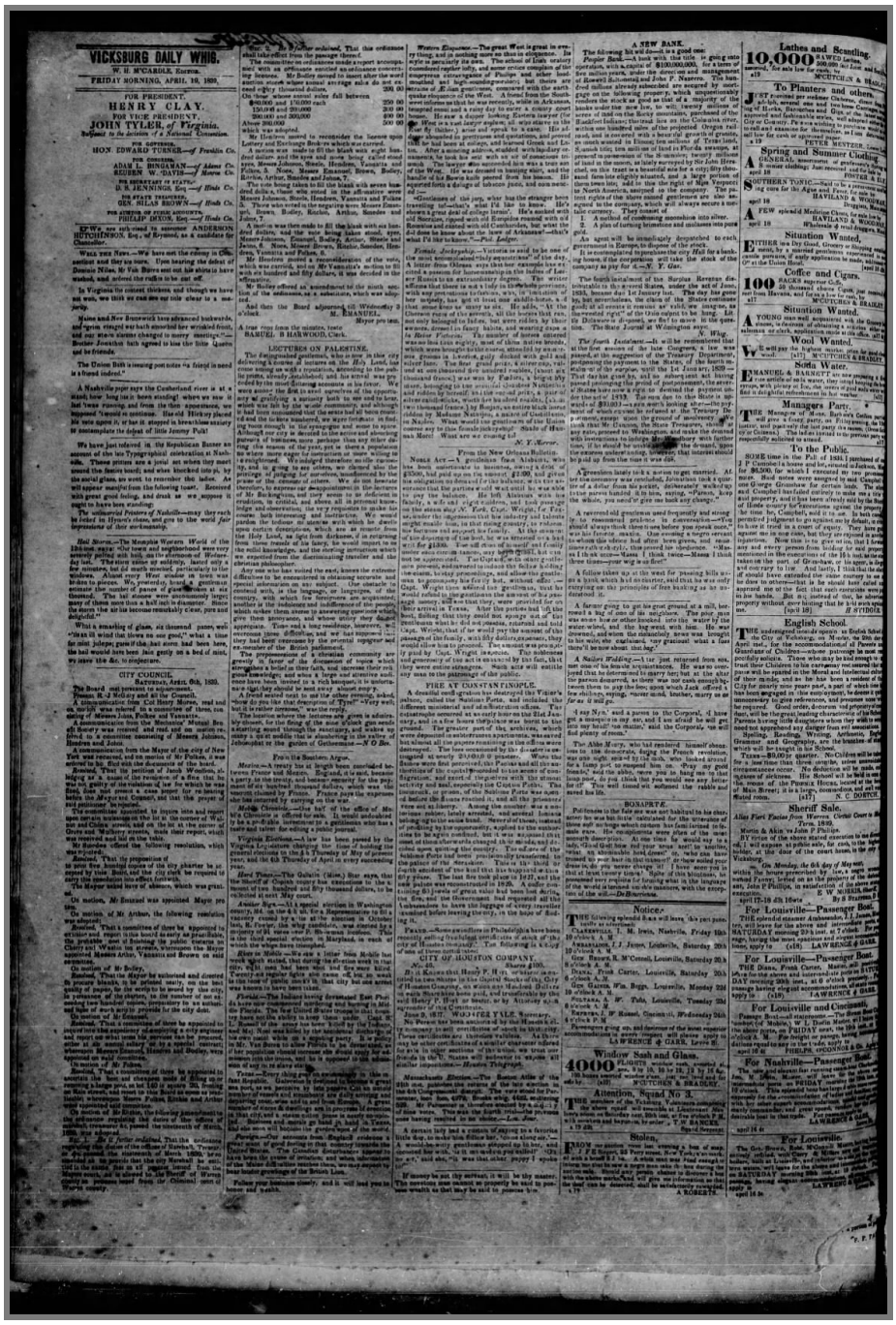

VICKSBURG DAILY WHIG.

W. H. M'CARDLE, Editor.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1839.

FOR PRESIDENT,
HENRY CLAY.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN TYLER, of Virginia.
Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

FOR GOVERNOR,
HON. EDWARD TURNER—of Franklin Co.
FOR CONGRESS,
ADAM L. BINGAMAN—of Adams Co.
REUBEN W. DAVIS—of Marion Co.
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,
B. B. JENNINGS, Esq—of Hinds Co.
FOR STATE TREASURER,
GEN. SILAS BROWN—of Hinds Co.
FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS,
PHILIP DIXON, Esq—of Hinds Co.

☞We are authorised to announce ANDERSON HUTCHINSON Esq., of Hyrneed, as a candidate for Chancellor.

Well you Now.—We have not the enemy in Ohio, sentinel and they say none. Upon hearing the defeat of Dominie Miles, Mr Van Buren sent out his shirts to have washed, and ordered the rudies to be cut off.

In Virginia the coldest chickens and though we have not seen, we think we can see our side clear in a measure.

Maine and New Brunswick have advanced backwards, and again ringed our hash smashed her wrinkled front, and our storm warner changed to merry meetings."—Brother Jonathan hath agreed to line the little Queen and be friends.

The Union Bell is among pot notes "a friend in need is a friend indeed."

A Nashville paper says the Cumberland river is at a stand, how long it has been standing! where we saw it last 'twas running and from the then appearance, we supposed 'twould continue. But old Hickory placed the axe upon it, or has it stopped in breathless misery to contemplate the defeat of little Jeremy Pole!

We have just received in the Republican Banner an account of the late Typographical celebration at Nashville. These printers are a jovial set when they meet around the festive board; and when knocked into pi, by the aerial glass, on earth, to remember the ladies. As will appear manifest from the following toast. Received with great good feeling, and drank as we suppose it ought to have been standing:

The unlimited Printers of Nashville—may they each be ruled in Heaven's chase, and give to the world *fair impressions of their workmanship.*

Hail Storm.—The Memphis Western World of the 13th inst. says: "the town and neighborhood were very severely pelted with hail, on the afternoon of Wednesday last. The stones of enormity, lasted only a few minutes, but did much mischief, particularly to the windows. Almost every West window in town was broken to pieces. We yesterday, heard a gentleman estimate the number of panes of glass broken at six thousand. The hail stones were uncommonly large many of them more than a half inch in diameter. Since the storm the air has become remarkably clear, pure and delightful."

What a smashing of glass, six thousand panes, well "thats it) mind that blows no one good," what a time for mist jobers, pane'ful as last news had been here, the hail would have been fain gently on a bed of mist, ry save the &c. to conjecture.

CITY COUNCIL.
SATURDAY, April 6th, 1839.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Present, R. J. Mellroy and all the Council.

A communication from Col Henry Morton, read and on motion was referred to a committee of three, consisting of Messrs Johns, Polkes and Vassaults.

A communication from the "Mercantile" Mutual Benefit Society was received and read, and on motion referred to a committee consisting of Messrs Johnson, Hendren and Johns.

A communication from the Mayor of the city of New York was received, and on motion of Mr Polkes, it was referred to the Recorder of the board.

Resolved, That the petition of Jacob Woodson, alleging as a cause for the remission of a fine that he was not guilty of the violation of law for which he was fined, does not present a case proper for re-hearing before the Mayor and Council, and that the prayer of said petitioner be rejected.

The committee appointed to inquire into and report upon certain matters touching the lot in the corner of Walnut and Clinton streets, and on the lot at the corner of Grove and Washington streets, made their report, which was received and laid on the table.

Mr Hendren offered the following resolution, which was rejected.

Resolved, That the proposition of to issue five hundred copies of the city charter to be printed by them, and the city clerk be required to carry the resolution into effect forthwith.

The Mayor named Messrs Johnson, Hendren and Johns.

On motion, Mr Bonnell was appointed Mayor pro tem.

On motion of Mr Arthur, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine and report to this board as early as practicable, the probable cost of finishing the public cisterns in Cherry and Washington streets, whereupon the Mayor appointed Messrs Arthur, Vassaults and Bowers on said committee.

On motion of Mr Bedley, it was

Resolved, That the Mayor be authorised and directed to procure blankets, to be printed upon, of the same quality of paper, for the scrip to be issued by this city, in extension of the ordinance for the issuance of an additional two hundred dollars, promissory to an amount, and form of such scrip to provide for the city debt.

On motion of Mr Emanuel,

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to inquire into that expediency of employing a city engineer and report on what terms his services can be procured, either in the annual salary or by a special contract; whereupon Messrs Emanuel, Hendren and Bedley, were appointed on said committee.

On motion of Mr Polkes,

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine the laws and charter of this city with a view to having a larger tax set by the board of Mayor and Aldermen on Real Estate, and report to this Board as soon as practicable; whereupon Messrs Polkes, Johns and Arthur were appointed said committee.

On motion of Mr Bedley, the following amendment to the ordinance regulating the duties of the officers of the city, was read by the clerk, and passed the first reading, to wit:

Be it further ordained, That the ordinance regulating the duties of the officers of Marshal, Treasurer, &c. passed on the fourteenth of March, 1839, be and the same is hereby amended so that the city Marshal be entitled to the same fee in all process issued from the Mayors court, as is allowed to the Sheriff of Warren county in process issued from the Circuit court of Warren county.

Further ordained, That this ordinance shall take effect from the passage thereof.

The committee on ordinances made a report accompanied with an ordinance entitled an ordinance concerning licenses. Mr Bedley moved to insert after the enacting clause where annual average sales do not exceed eighty thousand dollars, 200 00

On those where annual sales fall between $40,000 and 70,000 each 250 00
120,000 and 200,000 300 00
200,000 and 300,000 400 00
Above 300,000 500 00

which was adopted.

Mr Hendren moved to recommit the license upon Lottery and Exchange Brokers which was carried.

A motion was made to fill the blank with eight hundred dollars and the ayes and noes being called stood ayes, Messrs Johnson, Steele, Hendren, Vassaults and Polkes, 5. Noes, Messrs Emanuel, Brown, Bedley, Bevins, Arthur, Bowers and Johns, 7.

The vote being taken to fill the blank with seven hundred dollars, those who stood in the affirmative were Messrs Johnson, Steele, Hendren, Vassaults and Polkes 5. Those who voted in the negative were Messrs Emanuel, Brown, Bedley, Bevins, Arthur, Bowers and Johns, 7.

A motion was then made to fill the blank with six hundred dollars, and the vote being taken stood, ayes, Messrs Johnson, Emanuel, Bedley, Arthur, Steele and Jones, 6. Noes, Messrs Brown, Bevins, Bowers, Hendren, Vassaults and Polkes, 6.

Mr Hendren moved a reconsideration of the vote, which was carried, and on Mr Vassaults's motion to fill with six hundred and fifty dollars, it was decided in the affirmative.

Mr Brown offered an amendment to the ninth section of the ordinance, as a substitute, which was adopted.

And then the Board adjourned till Wednesday 9 o'clock.

Mayor pro tem.

A true copy from the minutes, teste

SAMUEL B HARWOOD, Clerk.

LECTURES ON PALESTINE.

The distinguished gentleman, who is now in this city delivering a course of lectures on the *Holy Land*, has come among us with a reputation, according to the public press, already established; and his arrival was preceded by the most flattering accounts of his talent. We were among the first in point of time, to avail ourselves of the opportunity of gratifying a natural taste to see and to hear, which was felt by the whole community, and although we had been accustomed to the scene had all been familiar during the season of the year, yet a population of where many eager for information or more willing to be enlightened. We indulged therefore in the expectation, and in going to see others, we claimed also the privilege of judging for ourselves, unaffected by the judge and decisions of others. We do not therefore, therefore, to express our disappointment in the lectures of Mr Buckingham, and they seem to us deficient in erudition, in critical, and above all in personal knowledge and observation; the very requisite to make his course both interesting and instructive. We would pardon the egotism in which he so often dwells upon certain descriptions, which are as remote from the Holy Land, as light from darkness, if in exposing from those remote or hazy, he would impart to us the solid knowledge, and the sterling information which they have been conceived by the personal observer and re-member of the British parliament.

The prepossession of a christian community are greatly in favor of the discussion of topics which strengthen a belief in their faith, and increase their religious knowledge; and when a large and attentive audience have been invited to a rich banquet, it is useless to say that they should be sent away almost empty.

A friend asked us on the evening opening, asked, "how do you like that description of Tyre?" "Very well, but it is rather verbose," was the reply.

The location where the lectures are given is admirable, but the fixing of the nine o'clock gun sends a startling sound through the sanctuary, and wakes up many a one at midday that is slumbering in the valley of Jehoshaphat or the garden of Gethsemane.—*N O Bee.*

From the Southern Argus.

Morton's victory by as it might have convicted between France and Mexico. England, it is said, became a party in the treaty, and the former power agreed to the payment of six hundred thousand dollars, which was the amount claimed by France. France pays the expenses she has incurred by carrying on the war.

Medical Chronicle.—One half of the office of Medical Chronicle is offered for sale. It would undoubtedly be a profitable investment for a gentleman who has a taste and talent for writing a medical journal.

Virginia Elections.—A law has been passed by the Virginia Legislature changing the time of holding the general elections to the 1st Thursday of May of present year, and the 4th Thursday of April in every succeeding year.

Hard Times.—The Galatin (Tenn.) Star says, that the Sheriff of Cheatam county has executions in his hands to the amount of forty thousand dollars, to be collected at least May court.

Another Spy.—At a special election in Washington county, Md. on the 4 ult. for a Representative to fill a vacancy caused by a tie at the election in October last, R. Fenner, the whig candidate, was elected by a majority of 81 votes over P. Stockman Democrat. This is the second special election in Maryland, in each of which the whigs have triumphed.

Riots in Mobile.—We see a letter from Mobile last week which stated, that during the election week in that city, riots had been had and four persons killed. Twenty-six regular fights also came off, six in each in the town of Spring Hill, but that city has not since was known to have been taken.

Female Suffrage.—Judge Halsey has given Governor Fort the same new commissioned appointing and having in Miss Fenner the first United States voter. Miss Fenner has the ability to keep them—and the Governor, R. Russell of Boston, has the will to keep them—and Mr Nat. Hall added to the number by the birth of a daughter. Here is a beginning party, a party to Mr. Van Buren to allow the ladies to vote for him, and if her population should increase she would apply for admission into the Union, and be a support to him and sons of say to be slave elect.

Texas.—Every thing goes on encouraging in this infant Republic. Galveston is declared to be a place of great trade, and the people are full of hope. Col. Austin, secretary of state, and commissioner to the United States, is expected to arrive in New Orleans in a few days. Gen. Rusk, secretary of war, and commissioner to procure a loan in the United States, will leave in a few days for Washington and Baltimore, and thence go to London, where he will remain during the summer. Gen. Hamilton is also on his way to the United States.

Foreign.—Our accounts from England evidence a great want of good feeling in that country towards the United States. The Canadian disturbances appear to be the especial theme for abusing the American people, and the Maine difficulties another theme, on any account to keep bad feelings alive between the Britain Lion.

Fellow your business closely, and it will lead you to honor and wealth.

Western Eloquence.—The great West is great in every thing, and in nothing more so than in eloquence. Its style is peculiarly its own. The ethos of Dan's oratory is peculiarly lofty, and some critics complain of the congressional extravagance of Phelps and other loud declaimers. Eloquent enough surely; but theirs are patterns of *Attic* purity, compared with the earth quake eloquence of the west. A friend from the South-west informs us that he was recently, while in Arkansas, engaged in a long and a noisy lawsuit between a country court lawyer and a ranter looking Eastern lawyer (for the West is not yet entirely spoken to a state. His client (a thicker,) arose and addressed the court and jury. He descanted on gentlemen and quotations, and proved that he had been at college, and learned Greek and Latin, and was a deep reading scholar, studded with legislative eloquence, he took his seat with all of astonishment. The lawyer who succeeded him was a true son of the West. He was dressed in hunting shirt, and fur cap, and his whole appearance proved from his manner, that he reported from a deluge of tobacco juice, and coon meat and ice—

"Gentlemen of the jury, what has the stranger been trumpeting of—what's said I'd like to know. He's shown a great deal of college larnin'. He's mashed with old Nicholas, rapped with old Euraplus rounded with old Rosetius and existed with old Cantharides, but what the devil does he know about the laws of Arkansas?—that's what I'd like to know."—*Pitt. Ledger.*

Female Instruction.—Victoria is said to be one of the most accomplished "lady squantrines" of the day. A letter from Orleans says that her example has exerted a passion for horsemanship in the ladies of London. Rosa is an extraordinary degree. The writer says that Victoria is not a lady in the saddle—she is with any pretentious to fashion, was, in imitation of her majesty, has got at least one double-habit, and that some seen to many to ride. He adds, "At the present rage of the season, all the ladies that can ride in Belgravia or dispute, we find to move in the same. The Mark Lane Journal at Wimpole says:

N. Whig.

The fourth Instalment.—It will be remembered that at the first session of the late Congress, a law was passed, at the suggestion of the Treasury Department, postponing the payments to the States, of the fourth instalment of the surplus, until the 1st January, 1839—That day has gone by, and no subsequent act having passed prolonging the period of postponement, the several States have now a right to demand the payment under the act of 1833. Ten days due to the State is upwards of $10,000—a sum worth looking after—the payment of which can be refused at the Treasury Department, except upon the ground of insolvency—We think that Mr Dawson, the State Treasurer, should apply, proceed to Washington, and make the demand with instructions to institute legal proceedings with further views, if he should be unable to make the demand, upon the returns assured him, however that interest should be paid up from the time it was due.

A gentleman lately took a notion to get married. After the ceremony was concluded, Johnathan took a quarter of a dollar from his pocket, deliberately walked up to the minister, laid it in his hand, saying, "Parson, keep the whole, you need'nt give me back any change."

A reverend old gentleman used frequently and strongly to recommend prudence in conversation—"You should always think three times before you speak once," was his favorite maxim. One evening a negro servant to whom the advice had often been given, and reasoning upon its simplicity, thus proved his obedience. "Massa I think three times—one is nothing—two is nothing—three is nothing—nothing is nothing."

A fellow taken up at the west for passing bills upon a bank which is not in existence, said that he was only acting up to the principles of free banking as he understood it.

A farmer going to get his great ground at a mill, borrowed a bag of one of his neighbors. The poor man was under how or other hooked into the water by the water-wheel, and the bag went with him. He was drowned, and when the melancholy news was brought to his wife she exclaimed, "my greatest what a fuss there'll be now about that bag."

A Sailors Wedding.—A tar just returned from sea, met one of his messmates. He was so overjoyed that he determined to marry her; but at the altar he found poor messmate has no cash enough to procure him to pay the fee; upon which Jack offered a few shillings, saying, master mate, brother, marry as as far as it will go.

I say Nye,' said a parson to the Corporal, 'I have got a cold in my ear, and I am afraid he will get worse.' 'Why, you must shout,' said the Corporal, 'as well as you can.'

The Abbe Morey, who had rendered himself obnoxious to the democratic party during the French revolution was one night seized by the mob, who looked around for a lamp post, as required him to do. "Call on your friends," said the abbe, were you to hang me to the lamp post, do you think that you would see any better for it?" This well timed wit softened the rabble and saved his life.

BONAPARTE.

Politeness to the fair sex was not habitual to he emperor, he was but little influenced by the strongest of those soft exchanges which custom has familiarized to fashion. The compliments were often of the most unmeaning description. At one time he would say to a lady, "I see that you have red your hair since I left Paris," at an admirable bold dress" or, "who can have dressed you so as to set off the beauty of those sloping shoulders, you never change it! I have seen you in fifty different dresses, and you look charming in each." possessed very requisite for forming what in the language of the world is termed an elegant gentleman, with the exception of the will.—*De Bourrienne.*

Notice.

THE following splendid Boats will leave this port punctually:

CLARKSVILLE, I. M. Irwin, Nashville, Friday 19th inst. at 10 A. M.

TENNESSEE, I. J. Jones, Louisville, Saturday 20th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M.

GEN. BROWN, R. M'Connel, Louisville, Saturday 20th inst. at 10 A. M.

DIANA, Frank Carter, Louisville, Saturday 20th inst. at 10 A. M.

GEN. GAINES, Wm. Boggs, Louisville, Monday 22d inst. at 10 A. M.

FORTUNA, A. W. Tate, Louisville, Tuesday 23d inst. at 10 A. M.

REPUBLIC, J. W. Russel, Cincinnati, Wednesday 24th inst. at 10 A. M.

Passengers going up, and desirous of the most expeditious accommodations, will please apply on board as above.

LAWRENCE & CARR, Levee 8.

Window Sash and Glass.

4000 LIGHTS assorted, 7 by 9, 10 by 12, 12 by 18 &c. 18 boxes 10 by 12 assorted window glass, just received and for sale by (437) HUTCHES & BRADLEY.

Attention, Squad No 3.

THE members of this squad will assemble at Lieutenant Mc-Cabe's room on Saturday next, 20th inst. at four o'clock P. M. with muskets and bayonets, in order ... T. W. BANCKER, Capt.

Stolen,

FROM my premises some time evening a bay of mare, J. F. E. about 25 Perry street, New York's room, with a small B. I. on ... A reward will be paid enough to insure her to me or any negro man who is in the habit of riding her. Should any person have obtained possession of the with the above marks, and will give me information that I can get her, he shall be rewarded, and be satisfactorily paid. A ROBERTS.

Lathes and Scantling.

10,000 PLAWED lathes, 500,000 do Lath, and Scantling, for sale low for cash, by ... SCUTCHIN & BRADLEY.

To Planters and others.

JUST received per sundries Chickasaw, Choctaw and Red Rock Tobacco and iron bone Cotton Gins, of Hawkins, Edmondson and Gins of the most approved and fashionable series, well adapted to the use of small and extensive farmers, for sale by the subscribers, at Gin manufactory, on Levee ... FOSTER & BRADLEY.

Spring and Summer Clothing.

A GENERAL assortment of gentlemens' Spring and Summer clothing; Just received and for sale by ... FOSTER & BRADLEY.

SOUTHERN TONIC—Said to be a preventive and healing cure for the Ague and Fever, for sale by ... HAVILAND & WOODRUFF.

A FEW splendid Medicine Chests, for sale low by ... HAVILAND & WOODRUFF.

Situation Wanted.

A young man well acquainted with the Grocery business, is desirous of obtaining a situation in a Grocery or store, unobjectionable recommendations can be given if required. Apply at this office.

Wool Wanted.

WE will pay the highest market prices for wool delivered at our factory. M'CUTCHEN & BRADLEY.

Soda Water.

EMANUEL & BARNETT are now preparing a fresh article of soda water, they retail keeping it by the gross, with privacy of access, to those of ... who may desire a delightful refreshment in the warm ...

Managers Party.

THE Managers of Mess. Butt-ers Cotton ... will give a fresh party, on Friday evening the ... inst. and positively the last party ... (Ossian) or Guinea.) The ladies invited to prepare ... respectfully solicited to attend.

To the Public.

SOME time in the Fall of 1838, I purchased of ... J P Cambell a house and lot, situated in Jackson, for $6,500, for which I executed my two promissory notes. Said notes were assigned to said Cambell ... George Grantham for certain bonds. The ... went to me and then failed entirely to make ... any property, and it has been already said by the State ... of Hinds county for executions against the property ... the time he, Campbell, said it to me. In both cases ... permitted judgment to be given against me by default, ... to have it tried in a court of equity. They have ... against me in one case, but they are enjoined in another injunction. Now this is to give notice, that I forewarn and every person from holding for said purpose ... mentioned in the executions of the 15 bonds in the ... taken in the part of Grantham or his agent, as they ... and our party to law. And lastly, I think that the ... of should have extended the same courtesy to me ... be done to others—that is he should have called ... agreed me at the first that said executions were ... in his hands. But instead of that, he selected ... property without even hinting that he had such ... me. [up-6 18] H STINDOLE.

English School.

THE undersigned from the trustees of Bolton School of the City of Vicksburg, on Monday, the 29th inst. April inst., for the accommodation of Parents ... Guardians of Children—whose patronage he most ... specially solicits. Those who may be desirous of ... trust their Children in his care may rest assured that ... pains will be spared in the Moral and Intellectual ... of their charge, and he has been a resident of ... City for nearly nine years past, a part of which time ... has been engaged in the employment, he deems it ... unnecessary to give reference, and promises none ... be required. Good order, decorum and propriety ... duct, will be the great leading characteristic of his ... Parents having little daughters whom they wish ... need not apprehend any danger from evil associations ... Terms per Session. Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, ... Grammar, and Geography, are the branches of ... which will be taught in his School.

Terms—$9,00 per quarter. No Children will be ... for a less time than three months, unless some ... circumstance occur. No deduction will be made ... absence of sickness. His School will be held in ... the room of the Female House, located at the ... of Main Street; it is large, commodious and well ... heated room. [437] N. C DORTON.

Sheriff Sale.

Alias First Venire from the Circuit Court of Warren County, Term, 1839.

Martin & Akin vs. John P Phelps.

BY virtue of the above stated execution to me directed, I will expose at public sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the door of the court house, in the city of Vicksburg,

... *On Monday, the 6th day of May next,*

within the hours prescribed by law, the following named Factory, levied on as the property of the above named John P Phelps, to satisfy said execution, to wit:

E W WIKER, Sheriff.

april 17-18 4th 10wts

For Louisville—Passenger Boat.

THE splendid steamer Ambassador, I. J. Jones, master, will leave as above and punctually on SATURDAY morning 20th inst. at 7 o'clock. For freight having the same engaged apply on board, or to the subscriber, apply to (438) LAWRENCE & CARR.

For Louisville—Passenger Boat.

THE fine fast Packet Tom Carter, will leave as above for the above and intermediate ports on SATURDAY morning 20th inst. at 9 o'clock precisely. For passage having elegant accommodations, apply on board, or to (438) LAWRENCE & CARR.

For Louisville and Cincinnati.

Passenger Boat—all steamer ... The fine Boat ... Master of Mahley, W. L. Durfee Master will leave as above ports, on FRIDAY next, the 19th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. For freight or ... having ... desirous regard to ... apply to ... april 16 d. FIELDS, GOODLOE & Co. Agts.

For Nashville—Passenger Boat.

The new and elegant fast running steamboat ... Master, will leave as above, on FRIDAY ... for the accommodation of ... and passengers, ... apply on board, or to ... LAWRENCE & CARR.

For Louisville.

The fine Steam Boat ... Master, will leave as above for Louisville, on SATURDAY morning 20th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. For freight or passage ... apply to ... LAWRENCE & CARR.

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