

and after reading them invited their merits. No persons apt to debate them, and the question put, when it appeared that Esq., was present. Col. Boone him to express his views of the he call was immediately respon- sible as by acclamation; where- on came forward but evidently and delivered a short but com- plete address, showing by sive arguments why the pro- ceedings at Jackson ought not to n, and recommending a firm but se. The preamble and resolu- on read and voted upon separate- without a dissenting voice.

endent concludes as follows: s whole hog Tucker, We are o make any breach in the ranks terminated calmly and firmly to rights, demanding nothing but e feel every confidence it will

learn from our correspondent litor Matthews was, in town at but took no part whatever, for , although he was solicited to h. This course was praisewor- nerfully retract the intimation vout week before last that he se to suppress the meeting in

We never will knowingly do y man, or refuse to make amends ed we have done him wrong.—

MEMORABLE AND RESOLUTIONS.

A Democratic Convention met at e 22d day of February last for of nominating candidates for Con- te offices, in which a large por- ate was not represented, and ur opinion an unjust basis of re- was adopted by said Convention few democrats in whig counties r representation than larger num- cratic counties, and whereas, we each county should have been al- ber of votes in a just ratio to the lemocratic votes in such county wn in the last Congressional elec- re.

That believing the democrats of s not fairly represented in said hile we do not wish to be under- ating any improper motives to our riends who composed said conven- not regard their acts as imposing on upon us to sustain its nominees le we depreciate divisions in the ranks, should, such divisions take ur firm convention it will not be

That it is our ardent desire to harmony of the democratic party, ot believe but that the same dis- vades the bosom of every true the State. To effect this object able to the triumph of our princi- pose to our democratic brethren he State, that we regard the pro- the late convention as a nullity

for the charge and put out with Jamaica on the 11th ult. His secretary of state and family, and a few other families also left the Island for Jamaica. The original rev- olutionists and soldiers, meantime, marched into the town, amid shouts and huzzas, and set about forming a provisional government. Boy- er means to sail from Jamaica to England and thence to France, where it is said he has a large fortune invested. D. C.

FOR THE GUARD.

DIED—At her residence in Lafayette coun- ty, Miss., on Saturday, 22d ult., Mrs. SA- RAH ANN SNEED, after a painful illness of about three weeks.

It is useful to record the deeds of depar- ted worth and note the triumphs of faith over the terrors of death, that the living may profit by the example. If to eulogise the dead were proper, seldom has an occa- sion presented itself which would more fully justify it than the present; but substantial worth and true excellency "need not the fore- ign aid of ornament," forming in them- selves a loveliness not to be heightened by description, and exciting in the beholder an admiration which the feebleness of words would fail to impart to another.

To those who best knew Mrs. Sneed, it is needless to say, that in all the relations of life, she acted well her part. Being endued by nature with a mind susceptible of a high state of improvement, and receiving at the proper age both intellectual and moral culture, she early saw and deeply felt her responsibility to God, as the author of her being and the source of all true happiness, and yielding her heart to the influences of the spirit of grace, becoming the subject of its transforming powers; thus adding to the qualities which she possessed by nature and education, the higher and more important ones imparted by true religion, she was admirably fitted for all the duties of her sta- tion in life, in the fulfilment of which, she was a rare example of excellence. As a christian, she was devout and conscientious; loving the Bible, she was a diligent student of its sacred contents, and "searched" the word of God, the "enterance" of which "giv- eth light." As a wife, she was kind and confiding; as a mother, tender and affection- ate; as a neighbor, benevolent and obliging.

Her religion was not of the kind which evaporates in mere words, or shows itself in splendid deeds of foreign benevolence while it neglects to manifest itself by works of char- ity to those from whom no reward can be ex- pected but gratitude, but was of that sort which prompts to feed the hungry and clothe the naked, "to deal justly, love, mercy and walk humbly with God." It is no mean proof of her piety that by kind treatment to her domestics, she has erected for herself, in their affections, a monument more durable than brass and undecaying than the scul- ptured marble. Her last hours, though em- bittered in some degree by the absence of

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The State of Mississippi,

To all persons interested in the lands, tenements and hereditaments of Elias Ashby, deceased, Greeting:

YOU are hereby cited to be and appear before the Probate court of Marshall county, at the court house in the town of Holly Springs, on the fourth Monday of June next, to show cause, why the lands, tenements and hereditaments of the said Elias Ashby, dec'd, should not be sold to pay his debts, to wit: the S. W. ¼ of section 2, township 5, range 2 west, in Marshall county. Witness, the Honorable Jesse Lewallen, Judge of said court, and the seal [L. S.] thereof annexed, the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1843.

Issued April 27th. 1843.

Test, GORDENTIA WAITE, Clerk.

Prs fee \$6.-14-5w.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

PURSUANT to an interlocutory decree of the District Chancery court, of the State of mis- sissippi, pronounced at the January term 1843, at Holly Springs in the suit of Anderson & Orne against Bryan Stevens & J. E. R. Besancon: I will,

On Friday the 2d day of June next, at the court house door in Commerce, sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond with good surety, bearing 6 per cent. interest from sale, fractional Section 6 of Township 3, Range 10. West containing 187 acres, and lying in Tunica county. complainants allowed one bid.

JAMES C. ALDERSON, com'r.

May 3d, 1843.

[Prs. fee \$6.]

PURSUANT to an interlocutory decree of the District Chancery Court of the State of Mississippi, pronounced at the January term, 1843, at Holly Springs, in the suit of Mark Healey et al. against William Beard, I will,

On Saturday, the 3d day of June next, at the court house door in Hernando, sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond with good surety, bearing 6 per cent interest from sale, section 31, town- ship 4, range 5 west in DeSoto county, com- plainants allowed one bid.

JAMES C. ALDERSON, Com.

May 3, 1843-14.

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