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Mr. DALLAS, praying for the renewal of the charter of the Bank of the United States...

THURSDAY Jan. 23.

In the House of Representatives, the Committee on Military Affairs was, on the motion of Mr. Drayton, discharged from the consideration of the claims of Mary Land...

[From the Richmond Whig of the 13th inst.]

In the House of Delegates yesterday, an effort was made to preclude further debate on the resolution offered by Mr. Gooden...

The termination of the debate and the result, we shall not attempt to conjecture...

From Poulsons American

A correspondent inquires whether General Jackson received the ball in battle, or in a duel? Fans are in a battle...

From the New York Standard.

STATE OF THE NATIONS. What are they about? Let us look a-bout it...

What are they doing in France? Lifting himself up—pulling down those above him...

against him—and that he must resort to coup d'etat to support that system—and what has occurred: Why, the coups d'etat have been struck, and France is indignant and preparing!

And now I tell you, that the French Revolution is not terminated—that the Throne is in danger—that M. Casimir Perier will be swept away with his system...

See man Spain! Going to mass, or turned infidel secretly; enjoying his sugar, and his cigars; sighing for the Cortes; newspaperless; too hungry to serenade his mistress...

Look at the Turk. Persuading his people to abandon turbans and trousers in favor of hats and pantaloons; teaching his soldiers the manual exercise...

The Russians, who sell the peasant with the estate and the rest of the live stock, or knouts him, has got the Pole down again...

What is the American doing? That which in his sovereign discretion he chooses? Owing allegiance to none on earth, choosing his governor, and instructing him how to govern...

ENGLISH NATIONAL DEBT.

The clear nett produce of the several branches of the British revenue, after all the charges of collecting and management paid...

FRANCE.

WHERE ARE WE? AND WHAT ARE WE DOING? To the Editor of the London Morning Chronicle. PARIS, Nov. 22, 1831.

neighbor's pocket, and puff or striving for Reform in Parliament; that he may appropriate privileges, pensions, poor rates, and corn laws...

What is the Austrian doing? Standing still, with all his might, with his hands in his pockets, like a crocodile, content with his ground—that he must be defeated...

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Let me ask this now, headed Reiter, whether the funds now are any thing better, as high as they were during the days of Charles X. and the jacobine Prince Regent...

And first of all, let me point you to what the Deputies are doing. Some of the Ministerial Members have deserted him! They advised him not to act illegally—to keep to the right of the Charter...

Now who are the Deputies thus excited? The very man who placed Louis Philip upon the throne. The very same man!

A western paper announces the marriage of Miss Cononothologus Aldiborontiphostokiphorontostaphakos; what a pity it is that Jack Grandbottomnigmanomayhopetygra, who it appears has a letter in the Boston Post Office, could not change his name the same way.

Let them remember that great bodie move slowly—that public opinion is not formed in a day—that resolutions are not made in a week, that though a nation

when finally disappointed in the object of its affections, is terrible in its resentment, yet that a nation is reflecting, and forgiving, and still confides, though it fears it is betrayed. The revolution of July was national. The Government of August 1830, was national!

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friends will have a majority, and deny its public session. And what then? Will this prevent 150 deputies from protesting in the face of France—from publishing that protest—from circulating it in the Provinces, and from saying to France, 'Beford the government? No, no; even should it not be read from the tribune at the chamber, it will be read from the tribune of the nation...

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"Let this idea dwell in our minds, that our duties to God and our duties to men, are not distinct; and independent duties, but are devolved in each other; that devotion and virtue are not different things, but the same thing; either in different stages or in different stations, in different points of progress or circumstances, or situations. What we call devotion, for the sake of distinction, during its initiatory and instrumental exercises, is devotion in its infancy; the virtue which, after a time it produces, is devotion in its maturity; the contemplation of Deity is devotion at rest; the execution of his commands is devotion in action. Praise is religion in the temple or in the closet; industry from a sense of duty, is religion in the field or shop; commercial integrity is religion in the mart; the communication of consolation is religion in the chamber of sickness; paternal instruction is religion at the hearth; justice is religion on the bench; patriotism is religion in the public councils."

A happy village. The Lewis county Republican of Dec. 6th says: "The Circuit Court met yesterday, and adjourned sine die, after a session of one hour, there was no charge brought before the grand jury; there was not a civil cause upon the calendar to be tried; there is not a criminal in our jail, or a person confined on the limits for debt." The good folks in that quarter must be enjoying a golden age!

MARRIED. On last evening, by the Rev. W. Herr; Mr. John Davison of Lawrence county, to Miss Nancy daughter of Mr. Wm. Lawson of this township.

DISSOLUTION. THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Montgomery and Wait has been dissolved by mutual consent.

GROCERIES. He will also continue the BAKING Business and will be able to furnish those who may call on him, with any quantity or description of FRESH BREAD, together with every other kind of provisions, on favorable terms.

SHERIFF SALE. BY virtue of an execution, called a Capias Pro Fine, issued out of the court of common Pleas, of Scioto county, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale on the 18th day of this inst., at the house of John McConnell in Wheelersburg...

C. OVERTURE, S. S. C. February 8th, 1832.

Notice, I shereby given, that Ezekiel Cowden, Elisha Libby, James Kearns, Jacob Myers, and Joseph Hartley, having filed schedules of their property with the Commissioner of insolvents for Pike county, will apply to the next court of Common Pleas, to be held in and for said county, for the benefit of the act for the relief of insolvent debtors.

WILL BE OFFERED AT Public Sale, On Thursday the 23rd of February, at the dwelling of the subscriber near the town of Portsmouth, the following property, to wit:

Two good Working-Horses, Wagon Harness for three HORSES; WAGON COMPLETE SUITABLE FOR THREE HORSES; ONE PATENT CUTTING BOX, CART OR TIMBER WHEELS; Ploughs, Harrows, Shovels, Spades & Hoes, one patent mill for grinding corn, one-milch cow, with a variety of other articles too tedious to mention.

Notice. THE Stockholders of the Portsmouth Iron Company will meet at the house of Thomas Gibbins in Portsmouth, on Saturday the 19th inst. by order of the President. J. P. NOEL, Secretary.

DOMESTIC SHEETINGS &c. M. B. ROSS OFFERS FOR SALE, 4 bales 38 inch brown muslin; Feasible bleached muslin; 50 piece American & English Prints. Also a large assortment of Cloths, Cassimers cassatras &c.

ARTHUR DAVIS TAILOR. HAS THE PLEASURE to inform the public that he has just received the New York & Philadelphia FASHIONS FOR 1832,

and will continue to receive them regularly every three months throughout the year. He would also inform his friends and the public generally that he is still at his old stand a few doors East of Mr. K. Lockwick's store, & is ready to transact business in his line on the shortest notice, and in the most approved style.

