



## DEMOCRATIC DEPARTMENT

As our venerable Editor has made so many apologies for occupying our page with other matters, he is entitled to one from our side, for the failure of "democracy" last week. Some remarks on "Simon" have been made, and some on hearing the opinion of others on "Simon's" productions. I was induced to let them pass unnoted, not supposing there would be any important matter existing. I had also anticipated some contributions from other democratic friends, but they are either too indolent or indifferent on the subject; and the task of sustaining our privilege has, so far, devolved upon one individual. Nevertheless, we have had some most profound and masterly production: from a gentleman who claims to be of another party, and his remarks upon "A National Currency" are worthy of serious consideration.

The last production of "Kentuck," has dwindled down to a mere discussion of quibbles, blended with his usual portion of personalities. It is difficult to throw either "stones" or "hearts" against a party with so little sense as to individualize. It is sure to be read by the few who are interested in the subject. With the "Wings of Kentucky" being directly and indirectly attacking the abolitionists of Ohio, is a question hardly worth a controversy. They tried to sustain Gov. Corbin, who relied on the abolition party, and failed for want of their support. They now claim the balance of power in the State; the wing papers there are still courting their alliance, and the "Wings of Kentucky" make common cause with them. We might as well attempt to separate the Siamese Twins, as to draw a line of distinction between them.

The delicate allusion to "Hull's Surrender" was rather a blank, especially when such an article as "The River, Miller, and Bush" were surrounded, and when two of them signed the capitulation, it is probable that even "Kentuck," had been there, would not have changed the result of that unfortunate campaign.

But this is further than I intended to notice the bickering of our billious friends, "Kentuck," whose bitter and discursive style is condemned by all parties, so far as I am informed. W.

"Simon Kenton,"—No. 1.  
His cool and dispassionate estimate of the proceedings of a democratic meeting lately held in Covington, has been read with great respect and admiration. It is an unusual treat to meet with a single production not exclusively personal and abusive, that we are bound to acknowledge and admire an appeal to reason, from that source. "Simon's" remarks upon those who attended the meeting were not so very general, as they were members of the Bar, who generally extend great courtesy to their opponents; and the vulgar epithet, "Locofoco," when applied to the democratic party is rather on the scurrilous order; but we are accustomed to this species of politeness from "all the decency," that consider it an infirmity which they are unable to control.

It would be tedious and unprofitable to follow Simon through all the quibbles and catches of his harmless wit, as the tough old hide of Democracy is not to be penetrated by a wooden spear; but so far as the dulness of a democrat can fallow the depth of a "Whig argument," "Simon" shall be noticed with all possible politeness and respect.

First where you will, the "Alpha and Omega" of a "Whig" is a National Bank; and the first grave assertion of Simon is, that "Mr. Madison and the old republican party established the Bank, which the glorious old Jackson vetoed." If there is any truth in history, Mr. Madison was the first to veto "the Bank," but was afterwards persuaded to waive his constitutional scruples, and sign the Bill. Now the difference between Mr. Madison and "the glorious old Jackson" was, that one could be persuaded to judge the Constitution, and the other could not. Who composed the republican party that persuaded Mr. Madison to swallow his scruples, I have not time to ascertain; but it is very certain that Mr. Clay was once the enemy, and afterwards the champion of the anti-republican machine. But I believe that it is no longer contended that a majority of the American people want a National Bank. Mr. Webster, and many other prominent whigs have abandoned that position; and of our friend "Simon," and his party, could we say the same? "Simon" would drop the name, and try to steal a march upon the people in some other shape. "Simon" will soon be "folly and error," if he does not perceive that his party leaders are saying a paltry "production" of the "desired effect." An Exhortation will be useful or dangerous, according to the principles on which it is founded. An unguarded power to issue paper money, and debt in exchange, may involve our Government in dangerous complications, and it is difficult to guard such power from abuse. The democratic party are not opposed to a system of finance that may be safe and convenient to the government, but they are opposed to any system that may open a field of speculation on the public funds, or mingle the affairs of the government with the private pursuits of the people. If our whig friends could be satisfied with the honest simplicity intended by the Constitution, we should have no further strife on this long contested question. The resources of our country afford sufficient scope for all rational enterprises, while embarrasment, our government, and the selfish schemes of those who are vainly bent to be rich.

"Simon" says that our democratic meeting was gotten up "to instruct the American people;" and he will probably consider the above remarks in the same light. If the whigs have an exclusive charter for speaking and writing, we were not advised of the fact, or we certainly should not have interfered with their *rested Rights*; but we claim the privilege of meeting, speaking, and publishing with no other restrictions than those of truth and propriety. We do not even believe that the discussion of public matters belongs exclusively to a particular party; every individual may discuss and deliver political views. If "Simon" intends to address the people, we have no objections; and when they are dazzled by the blaze of his meridian sun, they can rest their eyes on the humble glimmer of the glow-worm.

"Simon, No. 2," commences with a hit at the "great democratic party," by saying "there is nothing in a name," as one "Charlotte Temple" was sent to the work-house, and a George Washington was put in the calaboose," which clearly implies that the "Democratic Whigs" have made nothing by fleeing a popular name. The frequent changes in the designation of the Federal party require some apology; and their great desire to rob us of the "Democrat" reminds me of that passage of Scripture where seven women lay hold of one man, and beg "only to be called by his name." The Democrat will be driven to some new invention, perhaps the Messenger, as a national magnetism has been their recent policy towards the people. An old-fashioned Federalist is scarcely to be found; a Federal-Republican is equally rare—and a Modern Whig soon becomes as great a curiosity as a Salamander or Mermaid. But "Simon" says there is nothing in a name, and we must wait with patience for their next demonstration of political sagacity. Having disgorged our name, "Simon" proceeds to examine the principles of our preamble and resolutions, and says "they were written by a distinguished leader of democracy hereabouts." As we require no leader but the force of truth, I know of no individual who can apply that title to himself, and must leave that vague insinuation to the penetration of our readers; still acknowledging the compliment, as the writer must be of an unimpaired mind, who attracts the notice of so many leaders and profound.

If "Simon" believes that every man who takes an interest in the political destinies of his country must have a sinister design, what shall we say of him? From the length and labor of his production, it must be a very distinguished and designing "leader" of the side.

"Simon" seems at a loss to know "what combination of circumstances" brought the whigs to their present election. "It was the Locofocoism of Jackson and Van Buren." It is certainly a mysterious matter, and I am not surprised that "Simon," or any of his party should be "at a loss" to account for it; but as he appears to inquire with some degree of candor, I will endeavor to explain it to him. The cry of hard times, produced by the explosion of the credit system, the failure of the U. S. Bank, and the suspension of all the local Banks—followed by the flattering promises of "money plenty, better prices, higher wages, roast beef, and military glory!" Such was the combination of circumstances, backed by the roar of artificial excitement, fanned by misrepresentation, and sustained by the power of money. A remarkable deposition of Providence, and a remarkable record of public sentiment, have baffled their designs, and we now behold them split up and prostrated beyond any former example.

Our meeting in Covington was held before the Ohio election, a crisis in which the soul of every patriot was intent upon the prospects of his country. We required no "leaders," we had no design but to arouse the attention of every good citizen at a moment so portentous of good or evil. That such a meeting of freemen should excite the ridicule and contempt of the cold calculator, who never felt a patriotic impulse, was rather to be expected.

The double-edged sword of Jackson, which will do double harm to his country, is the standing evidence of that indomitable hatred, which every selfish Shylock feels towards a brave and devoted patriot. Did General Jackson produce the great restoration of the whole commercial world? Could Mr. Van Buren stay the tide of reaction which overflooded the earth? Men must be very uncanal, or extremely limited in their views, who charge the universal pressure of the tide to Jackson or Van Buren. It was the inflated credit system which involved our government and country, and the very party who condemn the consequences, are now raving to revive the cause. "Simon Kenton," Gen'l Hamilton, and a host of fiction financiers, are grieving for the loss of our foreign credit; and they wreathe a garland of praise around that man, who may still be heard bellowing "bellow!"

Our credit will be restored when we pay our debts, and the present generation will never allow it to the same extent. The advocates of the Bankrupt law are weeping for our foreign creditors, who studied us with their railroad iron, and other merchandise, for their own profit; but the millions upon millions which have been "repaid" from our own citizens, never extract a tear from the Crocodile. Some of our Somersetshire Whigs are now for repealing the law; but it is useless "—to lock the stable door when the thief has been stolen. Since the mischief is done, let the law remain; it may help to check the credit system.

"Simon, (No. 2)," renews the subject of a National Bank, the "all in all," the summa bonum—the *quid pro quo*—the *plus ultra*—the *ultima ratio*—the *raison d'être* of the Federal party; but I will not return to that "absoluted," and threat-bait subject. If "Simon" will send to our Editor, the document in which General Jackson promises to furnish a plan of a National Bank, he will much oblige a friend.

The perversion of a figurative expression in our preamble, is not consistent with the general candor of "Simon Kenton." We did not say "the watch on deck" were "drunk," nor do we mean that President Tyler is the watch. On board a ship there had the crew compose a watch, and the watches relieve each other; we compare the party in power to the watch on deck, and their President to the watch on the shore. A party "intoxicated" with glory, or with power; and "maltreated" may result from the excitement of success. We do not wish to insinuate that all our whig friends have broken their hard cider since "he discovered his latitude," but we fondly hope that he will "mind his helm" until we relieve the watch.

It is scarcely necessary to discuss the "veto power," since the Bank question is settled; the whigs may need it for their own protection, when the watch is changed.

I read with some curiosity "Simon's" exhibition of "Whig Principles;" and if not too much astonished by the discovery of them, I may notice No. 3; and the principles together; but I rather expect they may be summed up in the single expression—A NATIONAL BANK.

Crydlander, Union member, elect to the House of Representatives from Caldwell county, Ky., died a few days since at his residence.

Judge Smith has declared that he will never be a candidate for any elective office.

## OUR NATIONAL UNION.

FOR THE HONOR OF THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.  
MR. RAYBORN, Sir:—It is true that the chief Executive officer of the Union was intended to be the president of the United States, and that the President of the United States, in his election by "general ticket" to elect the electors is right, and the "District System" for electing them is wrong.

It was intended that he should be the President of a Majority Party in Congress, and not the President of a Minority Party, and that it is right that the electors should be elected by the people, and not by the States, whenever the people of the States, through multiplicity of candidates, and the great inequality of electoral votes to either of the parties.

If it was intended that he should be elected to be the President of a party, either in Congress or in the States, it is to be inferred that it is right that he should be elected by a private party, and not by the people, and that it is right that he should be elected by the people, and not by the States, whenever the people of the States, through multiplicity of candidates, and the great inequality of electoral votes to either of the parties.

But if it be true that the feeling of responsibility to the people is the great cohesive and conservative principle of the present government, and that the President of the Nation of the United States, to promote its dignity and to concentrate and embody the chief executive power of the people, should be elected by the people, and not by the States, and that the current practice under them, and ought to be corrected.

To this end, therefore, and for the purpose of illustrating the facts of the last presidential campaign, I have through the Western Statesman to submit the following preamble and proposed amendments to the Constitution of the United States to secure as near as may be to the people, the legitimate exercise of their elective franchise in the creation of their chief Executive officer, and to secure to the people, the legitimate exercise of their elective franchise in the creation of their chief Executive officer, and to secure to the people, the legitimate exercise of their elective franchise in the creation of their chief Executive officer.

"It is, it is highly commendable to the wisdom of our political institutions, and indispensably necessary to the free and untrammelled exercise of the elective franchise in a Representative Government, that the President of the United States should be elected by the people, and not by the States, and that the current practice under them, and ought to be corrected.

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of our representative form of Government. Be it therefore enacted, three-fourths of the States concurring, that the following amendment to the Constitution of the United States, be adopted, and made a part thereof.

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QUEEN OF THE WEST.



**GUILD'S PATENT COOKING STOVE**  
The manufacturers of the above  
ter Stove, respectfully invite the atten-  
those desirous of supplying themselves  
cooking apparatus decidedly superior to  
er now in use.  
No similar invention has given such

We, the subscribers, having used for some time the GUILD'S PATENT COOKING STOVE of the West, feel no hesitation in giving the following qualified testimony in its favor. For

convenience, economy and general usefulness we think it surpasses any other cooking apparatus that we have seen in use. It actually supplies one great desideratum not before attained—an even, capacious, and at the same time heated uniformly and equally on all sides—and the fire being placed over the boiler, the heat immediately in contact with the boiler, so that it performs all the duties of boiling, baking, broiling and broasting.

ing irons at the same time and with the possible quantity of fuel. And the sizes manufactured, seem capable of supplying the wants of all, from the smallest family to the largest Hotels and Steamboats.

Nathan Gunn	John P. Gurnie
John Crengh	J. P. Tweed
Geo. Carlisle	J. C. Crawford
John Shilline	John D. Thorpe
W. S. Merrill	

W. Rankin,	J. Richardson,
Salmon P. Chase,	Amasa Higbee
Thomas Sharp,	Samuel King,
J. A. James,	A. N. Riddle,
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James Lyle,	Dr. J. S. Dodge
D. C. ...	P. Wilson,

Dr. J. F. Harrison,	S. G. Brown,
Nathan Baker,	Col. A. Dudle
James C. Hall,	Lewis Baker,
Capt. T. J. Halderman,	S. S. L'Homme
John B. Russell,	Capt. Joe. Harn
Geo. Selers, <i>Bank Ex.</i>	James Hughes
Cap. A. Owens, <i>Cov. Ky.</i>	J. Young, <i>Am</i>
R. C. Langdon,	M. Slough,
S. Kennedy,	Nichols, <i>Alta</i>
John T. Lewis,	George Wood,

**JOHN Duerinck St Xav Col F. G. Ringgold**  
Manufactured and sold by  
**GOODHUE & CO**  
23, Main St., (near the river) Cincinnati  
August 27, 1843. 5-ly

**FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE**  
**RYLER-DAVIDSON & Co., No. 118**  
street, Cincinnati, one door above the  
Commercial Bank, Importers of Hardware and

are now receiving their assortment of S  
and Birmingham Hardware. Having all  
arrangements with the Manufacturers of  
American Hardware, the prices will be much l  
Merchants and others are respectfully inv  
examine the assortment.

100 cases Cut Tacks, Brads and Sparabl  
60 do Scythes, Sickles, Hoos and R  
150 do Sock's stones, Rides, etc;  
10 cases Clark's Patent Butt Hinges.

8 do Trace Chains No 1 & 2, as'd a 6  
6 do James' and Amer. wood Screws  
4 in.;  
4 do Brass Chamber Candlesticks,  
6 1/2 in.;  
6 crates Tin'd Sauce Pans and Ten  
6 casks Carpenter's and Kenrick's  
combs as'd;  
2 do do Rim and Knob Locks  
Latches;

4 do Butcher's and Graves & Son's  
all kinds;  
King's Higby & Anderson's Junata No  
Lazelle, Perkins & Co's Boston  
Shreeve, Steele & Co's Cincinnati  
1,000 best Rifle barrels, ass'd calibre, 25  
10,000 lbs best Brass and German Silver  
20,000 lbs bright and anne'd Iron wire, Nos  
8,000 lbs English and Cincinnati Wrought  
all sizes;

6 casks Sheffield Table and Pocket Cutlery;  
3 do Roger's, Wade & Butcher's do  
10 cases Amer. Cutlery, made by G. & W.  
Ropes, Portland, Maine;  
O. Ames's Spades and Shovels, Nos 1 to 10  
Collins & Co's, Hunt & Co's, and Warranted Axes;  
10 cases Rowland's and Hox & Co's M  
Cross Cut Saws;  
40 cases Wilcox's and Parker and V

covered, Coffee Mills; —  
— ALSO —  
Horse and Cotton Carts; Sad Irons;  
Boxes; Norfolk American Latches;  
Car Locks, Guns, Pistols, and Rifles; Bre  
all descriptions of Traps, Saws and Tools of  
Chisels; Cincinnati Locks and Catchers;  
Fire Sets and Standards; Swivel Permissio  
Skeleton Pin Rifle Locks; House Fur  
Hardware in all its varieties.

Feb. 26<sup>th</sup>, 1842.

**SUPERIOR IVORY SETTS.**  
THE subscribers have this day received a consignment of the best of the above-mentioned sets, at a low price, in packages extra fine Ivory Setts, of all orders, and quality superior to any heretofore imported.  
**TYLER DAVIDSON & CO.**  
No. 118 Main st., 1 door above the Corn. B.  
March. 24. 35.

**PREMIUM COLORS.**  
NEW YORK DYE HOUSE, Cor  
Gano and Walnut, between Sixth  
and Seventh Streets, Cincinnati.

This is to certify that the specimens of  
exhibited, by W. N. TEASDALE at the Fifth  
Annual Fair of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute,  
and judged to be equal to those of Foreign D

and to be superior to any exhibited—in to  
 ny whereof, this certificate is awarded.  
 Under our hands this 30th day of June,  
 J. P. FOOTE, President  
 C. W. THORP, Secretary.  
 N. B.—Kend Silk or any description of  
 and finished in a superior manner a  
 ern prices—the facilities of this establish  
 surpass any other West of the mountains,  
 who formerly sent Goods East can have a

well done here. Call and see,  
WM. TEASDA  
August 27, 1842. 5m12

**Valuable Real Estate.**  
*For Sale and Rent.*  
**WM. BENTON** is authorised to sell  
Houses and Lots, and building lots  
in Covington, desirable situated.  
He has, also, Houses, lots and land for sale.

Enquire at his law office, on Market Street,  
8017 Feb. 19, 1841.

**NOTICE.**  
ALL persons indebted to the subscriber  
are requested to call and make immediate  
payment. JOHN S. PER  
March 19, 1841. 34-6m

CASH will be paid for *Ginseng, Beech*

Mustard Seed, at  
13. **WILKINSON & BIRD**  
Drug Store, Corington;