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☞ The Memphis Mail Bird formerly from Federal Hamilton. A large number of back papers taken through.

OFFICE SEEKERS.

It is universally conceded that the profusion of office-seekers at Washington surpasses anything ever previously witnessed. They is something absolutely revolting in the sycophancy and hollowness which are displayed, for the purpose of obtaining official crumbs from the party crumb. They are, in the Capitol, pre-eminently, perhaps a symbolical reproof of political mendicancy, and what a disgusting of the nerves was developed amongst the shoves, of the flagged beggar in her garden, while in placing in dynamometer shakes. As many of these opposed to accept them to the depredation of the public purse. They protest against the temptation, and that whether they shield their object, or are baffled by some more unscrupulous and self-palpable competitor, independent per-sons of all parties look upon them with an ill-concealed sport.

These men carefully be an intricate adjustment and irresistible domination in the prospect of holding public office, might be thought the degrading character of the hope they pursue with such avidity, and confess them impossible to the Mr. spirit that would patiently stand, to be low intrigues and machinations. The very pub-lic who throng Washington City, breathing the hot-sun, pestering the Cabinet, and fearing or wheedling the way to the private apartments of the President—these same fastidious who can pension nothing else disgusted or upon im-proper in public opinion, would admire to give party relief than pay a large quantity of per-sonal humiliation in private life. What is stranger still is, that probably more than one half of these arch suitors office, will make thank-fully and exultingly receive an official position that does not afford them as much a remunera-tion as they could readily earn in the business or profession to which they have been bred.—Your physician, lawyer or merchant, who actu-ally acquire a revenue of five thousand per annum by the legitimate exercise of his talents, will prefer starving on one third of that amount, as a petty Postmaster or Collector of the Customs. Official dignity is invented with an incurable ailment, also the place-hunters would be the most innocent and most modest.

The struggle is now at its height, and we presume that the President and his Cabinet are daily and hourly victimized by sturdy and un-blushing beggars. We are told that Louisiana has a full representation at the federal city, though she is cast completely in the shade by the contin-gent who are sent forth from the Old Dominion. Their sole inward and unremitted Commonwealth wears legend of office-seeking. Her breed has sadly degenerated since the time when statesmen and patriots alone sprang from her loins. In due season the few will be anni-hilated and the many disappointed. Then will among the period when Democratic harmony will be endangered. At present all goes smoothly on a holiday's feast, but the end is not yet. Every crumb of Executive bounty sticks fast to Democracy, while expectations and hope cheer him on. Let us wait awhile and see how the bee principles will resist the terrible shock of de-feated anticipations and ignoble failure.

Washington Gossip.

The New York *Courier* learns by special intel-ligence from its correspondent in Washington, that the inaugural address of President Pierce produced profound sensation. The Democrats are delighted with its declarations upon foreign policy and removals. Its remarks in favor of the expansion of territory inspire many with the idea of annexation of Mexico and Cuba will be the leading object of President, and of the administra-tion. It is thought also that a general system of removal is determined on, supplanting both Whigs and half-new Democrats called pulling-pers. President Pierce lodges in the White House to-night, and six President Fillmore is preparing to proceed South. He will be the guest of Charleston of a distinguished Demo-cratic politician. It is mentioned also that the offi-cial team of the Whig Cabinet explored yester-day. That borrowers will be numbered to-day? Jefferson-Davis is embarrassed by the declaration in the inaugural of the constitution-ality of the Compromise, which he denies: but he will nevertheless accept the War Depart-ment. The present arrangement of the Cabi-net is considered only temporary. Col. Benton remonstrates against Mr. Cushing. The following appointments will probably be made: Hon. Mr. Bank, Michigan, Minister to Berlin. R. K. Meade, Virginia, Middleton to Peru; Ra-chanan, Minister to London; Nicholson, Tenn., Minister to Spain; Bodinger, Va., Minister to Central America; D. K. Carter, Consul-minor of Customs; Col. Goodman, Lo., Commissioner of Land Offices. A large proportion of the office-seekers are office-holders in the Mexican war. Thirteen officers of one regiment have waited on President Pierce in a body, and signified their expectations of reward. It is understood that the President in partial in this respect to his gallant Senator Dayton, of Kentucky, is by ill, and his recovery is considered doubtful.—Cottendon still probably be his successor.—There are six vacancies in the Senate.

☞ Tap Thomas Courier.—Mr. R. C. Wetmore, who accomplished a few days since the Mr. Edwards Fox, completed tendering to Mr. R. C. Wheaton, one of the Editors of the Pioneer, a complimentary benefit at a matinee of the respective season they have decided the performance of the "Wife's Secret, Caught," as played by the fair-sum Children for twenty nights in succession. The benefit, we understand, is to take place on Wednesday, at Pi-ano's Varieties, on which occasion Mr. Edwards make their final appearance in this city, leaving shortly the engagement is to comprise some superior star-ring, Mr. Wheaton, author of "The Lone Caught" as a gentleman possessed of considerable dra-matic talent, with a strong touch of originality in the manner of "The young Caught," he has been re-markably successful in adapting the writers of others to the English stage, and in transforming upon the French Dramatist, and on my occasion that We hope a warm interest in Mr. Wheaton's success, and we trust that his numerous friends will on this occasion exhibit a generous and active interest in the behalf.

☞ The Bonds of Hayti.—The *Jack Charles E. Lee*, Captain Harper, arrived at Philadelphia on the 5th from Port au Prince, whence she sailed February 15th. The vessel was very tempestuous, and, except among the shipping, whose the epidemic raged fearfully, there was no privailed sickness. The Emperor and his family were at the Southern Spring, where they were to remain three months, accompanied by the Imperial Court. The weather had been very wet, and the arrival of coffee from the interior had been retarded and the crop been injured by it. That staple was consequently commanding higher prices. On shipboard it could not be had for less than 9c@10c to 9½c re-spectively per 100lb lbs., Lagrayed, on board, 9@7 to 9c; per 1000 lbs., Jacmel, 9@9 to 9½c.

☞ Mr. Thackeray, the lecturer, has arri-ved Charleston, S. C., where he is to deliver a course of lectures

☞ New York.—Our thanks are due to A. E. Kanthal, No. 7 Exchange Place, for a novel entitled "Woman's Life, or the Trials of Co-quette," both of the Gentleman of much interest of high reputation. It is beautifully illustra-ted.

☞ Texas.—By the arrival of the steamer *James L. Day*, we have received Galveston papers to the 5th inst. They contain little of particular interest.

☞ The Mint Safe.—T. J. Dyson & Co. are manufacturing very nicely in carrying out their great plan of distributing good books among the mass of people in the country. We are pleased to perceive that the public have a very confidence in the integrity of these gentlemen. Col. Dyson is well known to be one of our most public-spirited citizens. He puts his name to no-thing else that it is to be found that every cent of his investment is safe, and that he are the result. Every one should then the public to a good issue.

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Cotton and Funerals, rains or fine weather, is an extraordinary fact we singularly remembered in our humanity that we anticipate greatly appreciate a time the most of the general interest of death, then how singular it seems that the number of deaths in the week ending Saturday last, should be so small and the mortality? If it can be part of thankful to our own and the medical establishment of Orleans unless to what we guess. We have just taken the trouble to look over the Bills of Mortality for the last three weeks, and find the following result: For the week ending February 19th, 1853, 1 death; week ending February 26th, 1853, 1 death; week ending March 5th, 1853, 1 death. Total, 3 deaths. Now, these numbers are unprecedented in the history of this city, and we believe that the Board of Health, and the Medical Faculty generally, are entitled to the thanks of the community for the result. We hope that the Board will continue to publish the Bills of Mortality, and let us see this result. Every one should feel that the health is a good one.

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