

N A U V O O



N E I G H B O R .

OUR MOTTO—THE SAINTS' SINGULARITY—IS UNITY, LIBERTY, CHARITY.

Nauvoo, Hancock County, Illinois, Wednesday, Mar. 3, 1833.

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is started by

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For the purpose of circulating the
principles of the Kingdom of God,
and of promoting the interests of
the Saints, it is deemed expedient
to publish a paper, to be called
"The Nauvoo Neighbor."

It is published weekly, on Wednesdays,
except on the Sabbath day, and
the first of the month.

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It is a criterion of propriety; the more it is a criterion of propriety, the more it is a criterion of propriety. I feel it your prerogative and mine, well-toe, must be my apology. If any is thought requisite for my offering you an address on the present occasion, be assured the earnest desire which I have with the termination of my scholastic career.

The business in which I have been engaged is of arduous one—a calling which weakens the exercise every faculty of the mind, and withal, fidelity to my pursuit, I have endeavored to discharge its duties with punctilio and regularity, in the face of God. And all the variety of habits, manners, and understandings—and all the dissimilarity of views and feelings that are huddled together in a large population, are differently governed at domestic and in the university, satisfaction would be almost an anomaly in them.

Of this, I have ever been well apprized, previous to engaging in the arduous employment, as to fortify my mind, in such a manner, as, after having conscientiously effected according to the best of my ability; to be satisfied with an approving conscience, and the sanction of the very best of the human race or creature.

Take the liberty on this occasion to express my solicitation and approbation of your conduct in general, while under my charge, and you will please accept my thanks for the respectful attention which, with very few exceptions, you have paid to my instructions. The progress you have made in your several studies, while under my tuition, is every gratifying to me, and does honor to your talents. Before relinquishing my charge, I wish again to impress your mind with the importance of scholastic pursuits, and to bid you—those who have accumulated wisdom by length of years, and respect in themselves, they

God, and integrity and courage sufficient to perform it—that you may be truly the sons and daughters of Zion—that you may be ornaments in the church, pillars of piety and virtue, and prepared for the glorious state of existence—to share in the triumphs over death and the grave, when this mortal shall have put on immortality—which the first resurrection shall bring forth the righteous, and through the merits of Jesus give them an eternal victory, and place them on high above the ruins of a divisible and combustible matter. With the most earnest desires for your present and eternal welfare, praying God in the name of Jesus Christ, that you may be blessed with the richest of heaven's blessings—that you may be raised from the evil that are in the world, and be of that number who, having the harps of God shall sing the song of Moses and the Lamb, and submit the glory of the ecclesiastical kingdom, I bid you all, adieu.

(From the Cincinnati Press.)
ILLINOIS BANKS.
The delinquency of Banks has afforded continual themes of abuse in the slang of political partisans, for several years past, especially upon the floors of legislative bodies, where the cubber note has been recited, until the public ear has become sickened by its monotony. But when contrasted with the delinquency of legislators, we apprehend that of Banks will be nothing by the comparison. There is indeed no subject so calculated to alarm business men, as the total disregard of the citizens evinced by our legislative bodies, and the recklessness with which they attempt on the rights and interests of individuals, in the pursuit of their party interests. The Legislatures of the West are sinners, which have just adjourned have suffered little from each other in policy, and being animated by a common desire of the plain principles of justice towards the creditors of the public, and

in be ever to prevent the citizen against such daring infractions of his rights. It is to be hoped that the war upon credit, upon banks, and upon commerce, which has afflicted such wide spread misery upon our country, will soon exhaust itself by its own violence. We look forward with desire to a better state of things. The destructive policy has had its day, and its evil effects are becoming so evident, that it cannot much longer be tolerated by an intelligent people.

much more liberal and insect than the red turnip beetle, as the water is better than the old sanctioned stringy, long blood beet. Acquire *Epilobium* method of doing this, is the most convenient method of doing this, is to procure them in the cellar, fill them with the perianth, burrows, beets, or other roots, and fill in the interstices with clean sand, which is to be kept moist. It is to be done as a matter of convenience and necessity. One load will cover a large quantity of roots, and may be used for many successive years.
J. J. TUCKER.

(From the Saragamo Journal.)
The public will be pleased to learn that Messrs. Crosby and Collins, the latter an experienced nursery man and gardener, are about commencing the establishment of a nursery and garden just west of the city, in a shaded spot, to supply the demands for trees, shrubs, etc. We trust that while this establishment will be productive of great public benefit, they will reap a fair reward for their industry and enterprise.

(From the Saragamo Journal.)
The season for setting out fruit and shade trees. A little experience and attention now, will secure to every mind who has a home, however humble it may be, many pleasures and comforts iradepensible almost to those who seek in some their present earthly happiness. Who has not remarked in passing the carriage of one in humble attire surrounded by shade trees to protect from summer's heat, or arrest the fury of the winter's blast—the enclosure cordoned by trees bending under the weight of the golden pear, the heavy peach, the exquisite gauldery, the heavy apple, and the culinary vegetables, and commencing with varieties of cherry-blooming, China roses, twining honey sucklers, the fragrant, the trumpet flower—occasionally a clump of fowers, ever-brown, and splendid dahlias, the tulips

May 3, 1833