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MISCELLANY.

A WONDERFUL CLOCK. The following account of a wonderful work of art, was written by Rev. Mr. Turnbull, of Boston, while on a tour in Europe. It was directed to the members of the Sunday School connected with his congregation, and will be read with interest by others; of bon,

There is no subject that I can think of which will be so likely to interest you, as the great artronomical clock, which I saw the other day in the Cathedral at Strasburg . The Cathedral, by the way, is one of the finest and oldest in Europe. It is very large, and its tower or steeple is the highest in the world. It i twenty-four feet higher than the great Pyramid in Egypt, one hundred & forty feet higher than St. Paul's, in London, and three or four times high r that the old south church in Bos ton. I he astronom c I do k stands in the inside, in one corner of it, and is a mo timposing and heautiful edifice. Five or six hundred people visit it every day at 12 o'clock-when it performs some extraordinary feats, which I shall mention presently-and several millions in the course of a year. There have been two or three clocks in the same place, upon the mod el of which the present one is formed; but this is almost a new one, and was constructed by a mechanic, whose name was Schwilgue in 1828, to whom a nocturnal fere or fessival was given by his fellow citizens on the occa-

To give you some idea of the size of this clock, I will compare it with some other things with which you are familiar, instead of saying that it is so many feet high, and so many feet wide, &c. Well, then you remember the size of the Post-office in Washington street. with a sort of wild delight, I broke forth the size of a man's head, hang as though It is as high as that, and about as wide, or at least nearly so. Its top would reach to the very summit of our meeting house, and its front would go about half way across the front of the inceting-house. On the top of it is the figure of the prophet Isaiah, about as large as life; on its two sides are a couple of stairs to go into its Lis front is beautifully painted, and has places upon which the hours of the day, the days of the week, the revolution of the stars, the motion of the sun in the ecliptic, the day of the month, the season of the year, the phases of the sun and moon, and a great many other thing are indicated. Here also, in niches prepared for them, are movable images of the of Saviour and His twelve apostles; Death, and Time with his scyther the four ages of human life, and several other forms which I cannot mention down adT

To give you a little further idea of its magnitude, let me say that there are means of going inside of it, and that some ten or fifteen people, perhaps more, might stand together in its very heart, and examine the muchinery Mr. Neale, two other gentlemen, and myself with the conductor, went into it and spen about an liour there. We went first into lower, then into a higher, and then still higher apartment of it, and saw the various parts of the machinery, consisting, I should think, of more than a thousand pieces, splendidly polished, and all dependent for the harmonious action, upon the short, thick, brass pendulum,

which swings in the centre. But I must tell you what the clock does. It not only points out the hours and the days, the times and the seasons, but the revolutions of the stars, the solar and lunar equations, the conjunctions and the eclipses of the freavenly bodies, their positions at any given time, and various changes through which they pass for thousands of years. It points out apparent But we shall not stop to blame her for 'ta- darkness-how dense outside, at midnight, a piece of flesh from his left hip as large time, mean, or real time, and ecclesissical king after' all the rest of her sex. time. On its face you see the motion of the stars, of the sun and planets, of the moon and her satellites. Two little cherubs who sit, one on one side, the other one the other, strike the quarters of the hour-Death strikes the hour with a mace-while four figures pass and repass before him-representing the various

stages of human life. At 12 o'clock every day, when Death strikes his benediction, which he gives with a movement of the hand. When the apostle Peter makes his appearance, a gilded cock, which is loud as to make the whole Cathedral ring in the hollow of the boat, to pass it.

THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY again. This he repeats three times, in me-Will be published every Monday morning, in morial of the cock that crowed three times before the fall of Peter, during the crucifixion of our Saviour. Of course the cock makes no further noise or motion till the next day at 12 o'clock, when he repeats the same loud and startling crow, flapping his wings and raising his head.

> a me supplied From the Emancipator. bet log ad of Ja TUCKY!

I take the liberty to present, for your pe- ty should be lost. rusal, the following facts concerning this Passing on, we went through the pass disputed territory, more particularly con- of "Algore," thence, by the "Hanging nected with the regions discovered within Rocks," through the "Spring Side Cut," two years, and lying beyond the "Bot- where we drank some of the best sulphur that the main cave was surveyed in '36 by Sulphur of Virginia, from 'Hebe's Spring,' tion of many friends. All Remittiness and Communications Mr. Lee, a civil engineer, for which like and finally entered "Cleveland's Cabinet." purpose he is now on a visit to these re- Now, indeed, were our high wrought exportions of the recently discovered cate whiteness and purity, the multiform

> avenues that we visited yesterday, crossed a gentle sloping sandy beach, which look precisely like so many rich bunches this avenue, just before reaching the riv- look so natural, that you almost catch the Dead Sea.' Stephen, our guide, said deed, one or two of the company did apthat there was no current in it, and he ply their lips. supposed it too deep to be fathomed, as he had let a long line and lead into it, and could find no bottom. As we approached the river Styx, we heard a great noise of water; asking the cause, were informed that a short distance to the right, in a side avenue, there was a beautiful cascade of water falling down from the ceilng to the floor, a distance of ten or fifeen feet. The Styx is a narrow stream, ay twelve or fifteen feet wide, quite deep, and has no perceptible current. Here a cance was in readiness, and two beside wish to describe. I stood alone, and for a moment was dumb with wonder and a- thousands, thousands of rock snow balls, in yells, and shouts and songs,

Which made all silence seem all sound;

Within, above, beneath, around.

We embarked on this river, down were, in comparison. which we sailed in a frail skiff, Far off from light, or life, or sound,

A long, long distance under ground,

Three quarters of a mile! part of the cave is the white blind fish, entering a hot, close stove room. If, on dodged, and then I re-commenced the atwhich are found in this river. They are the contrary, it is cold, the air without tack with my stick again. Joseph at-12, the apostles, who are represented each with transparent when first caught, of the catthe badge of his martyrdom, come out from fish species, and they have no eyes, not through. These sensations, however, same window from whence Taylor fell, the clock and pass before the image of our even the appearance of a place where soon wear off, as the system adapts itself when two balls pierced him from the door, Saviour, bowing as they pass, and receiving there should be. There is one place to the atmosphere. which you have to pass while sailing It is believed that it was once inhabited, without, and he fell outward, exclaiming, down the Jordan or Echo river, where the and that by a race wholly different from 'O Lordmy God!' Ashis feet went out of perched on one side of the clock, flaps his ceiling comes so close to the surface of any existing Indian tride. As proof of the window my head went in, the balls wings, raises his head, and crows so long and the water, that you have to bury yourself this traces of the savage are still found whistling all around. He fell on his left gress, there are 1,749,082 Militia in the are somewhat apprehensive that this Needle

miles, is 230 feet. Passing Silliman's years. at the west of transport agrees. ghan, the owner of this nether world, may ture had determined that none of its beau-world.

ions, and with whom we traversed large pectations more than realized. The delir, there is a large pit of water, called yourself in the act of pulling them; in-

> The next apartment is the 'Spar Hall. It is impossible to describe the beautiful effect which is produced by carrying a light into its chamber. Thousands of beautiful white spar stalactites, hanging in every direction in curls, sticks, tapers, blades, and other unimaginable formations; one feels as if in a fairy land, or on an enchanted spot, or in a heaven below where Deity has wrought.

In the next apartment, the 'Snowball

"The joy we have surpasses the toil

the guide entered the boat for the first O! how beautiful! White as the freshly prossing, while I remained behind alone to fallen snow from the clouds of heaven are see and feel the effect. All my friends the walls and ceiling of this room. The bless out my light, and the vivid effect arch and all over every part of the room, resulting therefrom was more than I could except the floor, and even this we were sometimes fearful of soiling with our feet, mazement. After standing in silence, of every size, from that of a small nut to they had been thrown against the wall where they had stuck. The snowballs, all, all are as pure as the driven snow, Crossing the river, which is about 150 and emit a glorious flood of rich sparkling yards long, went on a short distance, and light. Passing on a mile or more, on came to 'Lake Lethe,' which, at this sea- either side and atop were stalactites of evson, was nearly dry. Pushed on our ery fantastic form, ringlets, landscapes, road to the River Jordan, or Echo Riv- fruit, flowers, rich festoons of snowy er," which, until within two years, was vine, lilies, roses, wreaths, rosettes, and by far the longest and largest river known all that can be pleasing and attractive.the cave. Though not very wide, not Went over the 'Rocky Mountains" into ver filleen or eighteen feet, it is over Crogan's Hall.' After dinner, from wenty feet deep in the middle. Here is thence into 'Senenea's Arbor,' and saw he most perfect echo that I have ever the best formed colored stalactite and staheard; the vibration of the sound is long, galmite formations in the cave. And clear, and liquid, if the noise made is low here my trip terminated, being nine miles and gentler to notice than a loid ent of the from the mouth. As you approach the But if on the contrary, you make a mouth of the cave in going out, the light and hourse noise, the sound returned is of the sun looks like a flood of liquid, melremendous. "Steve" and myself, hav- low, golden light, flowing towards you in ng carried a gun by its two extremities the cave. Outside of the cave, one has all the morning to try its report on these no conceptions of what stillness is. In waters, eased ourselves of the burden by it, there is no escape of sound, as from permitting it to exercise its vocal organs a crack or crevice of a room, conseand speak for tself, and the effect was quently sound is heard a great distance, truly electrifying. If you but utter your and every particle uttered, even the softvoice, it will bound and rebound fainter est, which is the most melodious, is dis- nearly on a balance, a ball from the door and fainter, prolonging and returning the tinctly heard. When we remained si- within entered his leg, and a ball from same to a great length of time. Here lent, which we agreed to do before enter- without struck his watch, a patent lever, Steve' struck up a song, 'To my love,' ing, the effect was indescribable-such in his vest pocket, near the left breast, and and I hummed 'Soft and low my passion.' as I never before had formed an idea of. smashed it in "pi," leaving the hands 'To Minona; and I also conversed. Said No hissing of wind is heard, no music of standing at 5 o'clock, 16 minutes, and 26 "How do you do?' and 'All well?' And of birds or humming of insects; not even seconds—the force of which ball threw the answer from home, or Miss Echols a buzz from the wing of a fly; no noise, bim back on the floor, and he rolled under answer invariably was, "How do-do-either from the earth above or the earth the bed which stood by his side, where he 'I reckon not," said the other, "and what's do do? "All well-well-well?"-and it below. It was silence-awful silence- lay motionless, the mob from the door more, old hoss, I allow I don't want to. What seemed as if her voice would never cease. perfect silence! and then blackness of continuing to fire upon him, cutting away is cents?"

er be warm, the air seems impregnated around as almost to reach us in the cor-One of the greatest curiosities in this with vegetable matter, and you feel as if ner of the room to where we retreated and

here-two mummies having been found, side a dead man. At this instant the cry United States.

Mr. Lee, who has surveyed it, inform- some years since, with red hair, in a good was raised, "He's leaped the window, ed me that the River Jordan is just five state of preservation. Also the skeleton and the mob on the stairs and in the entry feet higher than the level of Green river, of a mammoth human frame-besides ran out. I withdrew from the window, and is affected by it when that river is ends of cane, which were used for their thinking it of no use to leap out on a hun-The descent from the mouth of the unusually long specimen, Steve present- Smith's body. Not satisfied with this, I cave to the Jordon, a distance of three ed me with, which he had held for several again reached my head out of the window

Avenue, the first really beautiful stalac- But the most striking characteristic of were any signs of life, regardless of my THE MAMMOTH CAVE OF KEN- tites and other delicate formations which this cave is its vast dimensions. Before own, determined to see the end of him I I saw, were in "Milky Way." Here the entering, I had no idea that there could loved; being fully satisfied that he was Friend Leavitt.—Having recently ob- walls are white as snow, and look like be such a hole under the earth; and what dead, with a hundred men near the body, served in various papers, notices in many fine loaf sugar, freshly broken. In some now mortifies me the most is, that I am and more coming round the corner of the respects incorrect, relative to the Great places, the plaster, if I may term it such, totally unable to describe it. This is not jail, and expecting a return to our room, Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and having had fallen off and crumbled to pieces, and a cave—that name is inappropriate for I rushed towards the prison door at the holder from the South." just returned from a week's residence at another new, perfectly white one, similar this magnificent grotto—this stupendous head of the stairs, and through the entry the Cave House, where I found Dr. Cro- to the old, had taken its place, as if na- tunnel—this boundless territory, or nether from whence the firing had proceeded, to to each other. And the conversation which and Mr. Montague, Secretary.

> From the Nanvoo Neighbor. TWO MINUTES IN JAIL.

Possibly the following events occupied tomless Pitt." But first let me premise water, quite as palatable as the White and I have penned them for the gratifica-

Carthage, June 27, 1844. up the stairway against the door of the I said to Mr. Taylor, this is a hard case prison in the second story, followed by to lay you on the floor, but if your wounds branches. I now quote from my jour. floriage, and dazzling incrustations of this many rapid footsteps. While Generals are not fatal I want you to live and tell cabinet beggar all description. Like ma- Joseph and Hyrum Smith, Mr. Taylor, me the story. I expected to be shot the At 72 o'clock, we were on our explo- ny others, it is divided into several apartring tour, passed through several of the ments, the first of which is Mary's or ber, closed the door of our room against awaiting the onset. 'Martha's Vineyard.' Here the walls are the entry at the head of the stairs, and ed the Bottomless Pit, and at 10 o'clock covered all over with masses of blueish placed ourselves against it, there being no entered the 'River Hall.' Here descend- purple colored formations of rock, that lock on the door, and no ketch that is unsealable. The door is a common panel. leads to the 'River Styx.' To the left of of ripe grapes, deposited in piles. They and as soon as we heard the feet at the stairs head, a ball was sent through the door, which passed between us, and showed that our enemies were desperadoes, and we must change our position. Gen. Joseph Smith, Mr. Taylor, and myself, Mr. Morse's attention, and he very blandly sprang back to the front part of the room, replied, 'one second.' and Gen. Hyrum Smith retreated two- Oh how delightful, how delightful? ejacu thirds across the chamber directly in lated the little beauty, her eyes glistening with front and facing the door. A ball was delight, one second-here, send this even sent through the door which hit Hyrum quicker, if you can. And Mr. Morse found on the side of his nose, when he fell back- in his hand a neatly folded guilt-edged note; wards extended at length without moving the perfume and shape of which told a volume his feet. From the holes in his vest, (the of love. day being warm and no one having their coats on but myself) pantaloons, drawers 'Oh do, do,' ejaculated the distracted beau through the window, which entered his in a second-I know I shall ! back on the right side and passing through Mr. Morse still objected to sending the note were leaving the shore, and as the boat ceiling, too, arches beautifully, and runs his right vest pocket, completely pulver- will then send me on, won't you?" zing the christal and face, tearing off Perhaps, said one of the clerk the hands and smashing the whole body of take away your breath to travel forty miles in the watch, at the same instant the ball a second, from the door entered his nose. As he struck the floor he exclaimed emphatically: 'I am a dead man.' Joseph looked (pistol) at random in the entry from patience, and then rolled her burning epistle whence a ball grazed Hyrum's breast, and entered his throat, passed into his head, while other muskets were aimed at him, and some balls hit him. Joseph continued snapping his revolver round the casing of the door into the space as before, three barrels of which missed fire, while Mr. Taylor with a walking stick stood by and full of emotion she left the office, illustrahis side and knocked down the bayonets and muskets, which were constantly discharging through the doorway, while I stood by him ready to lend my assistance with another stick, but could not come within striking distance, without going directly before the muzzle of the guns .-

When the revolver failed, we had no more fire arms, and expected an immediate rush of the mob, and the door was full of muskets-and no hope but instant death within. Mr. Taylor rushed into the window, which is some fifteen or twenty feet from the ground. When his body was

in a thunder-storm it is noonday, as it as a man's hand, and were hindered only The air in the cave is so pure that the a stick; while they continued to reach Pluribus Unum'-that's the Latin for 'Lab- welk' sense of smell becomes very acute; so their guns into the room, probably left erty for ever," and here it's inscribed tone that when you first come out, if the weath- handed, and aimed their discharges so far cent? and one entered his right breast from

torches and their fires; one of which, an dred bayonets, then around General and watched some seconds, to see if there learn if the doors into the prison were ensued, with other interesting incidents, I will Prayer having been offered, a short Address open. When near the entry, Mr. Taylor called out "take me." I pressed my way till I found all the doors unbarred; returning instantly, I caught Mr. Taylor near three minutes, but I think about two, under my arm, and rushed up stairs into the floor and covered with a bed in such a

TRAVELING BY MORSE'S TELE-

WILLIAM RICHARDS.

GRAPH A few days since, a pretty little girl trip. ped into the office of the Washington City tion and blushing, asked how long it would take to send to Baltimore? The interesting appearance of the little questioner, attracted

'I cannot send that note,' said Mr. Morse with some feeling, 'it is imppossible.'

and shirt, it appears evident that a ball ty. William and I have had a quarrel, and must have been thrown from without, I shall die if he don't know that I forgive him

lodged against his watch, which was in when the fair one brightening up, said, tyou

Oh no it won't, no it won't if it carries me to William. The cars in the morning go so slow, I can't wait for them.

towards him and responded, 'O dear! der which the petitioner was laboring, and brother Hyrum!' and opening the door undertook to explain the process of conveying two or three inches with his left hand, important information along the wires. The discharged one barrel of a six-shooter letter writer listened a few moments with im into a ball, in the excitement under which she labored, and thrust it into her bosom.

This too slow, she finally exclaimed, "it" too slow, and my heart will break before William knows I forgive him, and you are a cruel nan, Mr. Morse,' said the fair creature, the tears coming into her eyes, that you wen't let me travel by the Telegraph to see William? ting the truth of the Poet's wish:

Annihilate but space and time. And make two lovers bappy.

INCIDENT IN NEW ORLEANS. A pleasant correspondent of the Boston Transcript, writing from New Orleans, gives

the following incident: You can buy nothing in N. Orleans (which is the case I believe in most Southern and Western cities) for less than a picayoue, 1-6th of a dollar. Coppers are hardly known, and dimes and "ninepeaces," (Boston currency) pass indiscriminately for "bute," or 10th of a dollar. I was umused at a little incident which I saw on board one of the Western ten coppers upon a "sucker" (a native of Indiana) for a dime.

turning over the coppers in unfeigned igno-"I calculate they're cents." replied the north

erner. "Can't von read?"

er, putting the thumb of his right hand into indicate that he considered the other a jackass, "You may run that saw on a hoosier, or me with the constusive stuff !"

And he marched off to the "social hall" to indulge in drink of corn whiskey, in compliment to his own sagacity.

According to the last report to Con-

SELECTIONS.

From the True Wesleyan. ISAAC T. HOPPER AND THE METHO DIST SLAVEHOLDER.

During the late session of the General Conference of the M. E. Church in the city of

related it to me to day.

They were very intelligent girls. I was

sured me, however, that she could not do with-

ed or undressed myself until I came to the ed session about 2 P. M. Mr. EASTLAND, manner as not likely to be perceived, ex-North. And I did not know what to do when being called, excused himself on a plea of ill A shower of musket balls were thrown pecting an immediate return of the mob. I left home: I felt inclined to bring a servant health. Mr. Montague by request took the

'I wish thee had brought one' said I. 'Why? What would you have done, Mr. Hopper, if you had seen her?

if occasion called for it."

them I should like to see them at my house Government of the United States, from the with their father. And in a few days they a long talk about slavery. Said this prescher, Mr. Hopper, do you

say and think that I am not a Christian? I certainly do not regard thee as a Christ-

Why, Mr. Hopper? do you think I canno o to heaven?

never was treated so well by any body as you large, particularly to the willing de are so violent and abusive.'

A friend present remarked to him that none were more generally execrated, as vile and aba- islature of the State of Michigan. sive abolitionists than was the 'notorious Hon-

you with us, friend Hopper, on a visit." friends would, if they caught me. idal

000 no, sir: we would treat you well. Why, I should tell thy slaves to be obedi-

ent, faithful, industrious, and never think of running away from so good a master, unless they were sure they would escape! and in that case be off as soon as possible! for if other song, the Rev. Mr. Bushnell concluded caught, they would fare much worse than they the exercises with Prayer, when the meeting do now And I would say to thee, that as adjourned until Thursday 24th at Schoolthou claimest to be a minister of Jesus Christ, craft, consistency of character and the spirit thy Master require of them to give deliverance to the captive-to let the oppressed go free."

Before we separated I saw tears in his eyes. appealed to him closely, and bore a faithful The Whigs appear to have caynomities

My friend, dost thou have a constence voice of offence? When thou liest down at night, is thy mind always at ease? After pouring out thy soul in prayer to thy Maket, does thou not feel the outraged sen e of right, like perpetual motion, restless and disquieted

ing, one of his daughters, a young widow, thus addressed met

before. I am now persuaded that slaveholdhusband died he left me several slaves. I

This narrative has interested me. I think it will edify the reader. It teaches this sentiment: Abolition is the truth of God. Slavehis ear, and inclining the fingers forward to the relation which pro slavery men sustain, is that of tattlers and mischief-makers, between

> L. M. MATLACK. Philadelphia, Aug. 10.

The Tailors of New York have established a newspaper called the "Need'e." Politicians will point to the polls .- Bost. Mail .

COMMUNICATIONS

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For the Signal of Liberty. KALAMAZOO COUNTY LIBERTY MASS MEETING.

Yesterday was held in the School House at Gelesburg, a Mass Meeting of the Liberty New York, that well known friend of the party of this County. Notwithstanding the slave, Isasc T. Hopper was introduced to three untavorable weather on the preceding day, and young ladies, daughters of a slaveholding the coldness of the day of meeting, there was Methodist preacher from Mississippi. Said a 'turn out that crowded the house to overthe friend at whose house they were visiting, flowing. In addition to the male attendants "This is Isaac Hopper, one of the most rabid belonging to the party, a galaxy of ladies abolitionists in the North. And these," turn- graced the assembly, and not a few from the ing to the ladies, "are the daughters of a slive- Whig and Democratic ranks were present .-The Meeting was organized about 11 A. M. holder from the South."

The Meeting was organized about 11 A. M.

By this means they were soon well known

ERASTUS HUSSEY being appointed President,

give in the language of friend Hopper, who on the general objects and duties of Liberty men, mainly in view of the approaching Presidential election, was given by Dr. Atlee; nuch pleased with them. One of them as- after which a few soul-stirring songs were appropriately sung by a select choir of male and female vocalists. The meeting then adjourn-"Why, Mr. Hopper,' said she,'I never dress- ed for the purpose of refreshment, and resumorator's stand, acquitting himself nobly as the zealous and eloquent vindicator of the true principles of the Liberty party, and exposer of the evils, moral and political, of slavery, I should have told her that she was a free and of the sophistry and fraud of both the woman now, but if she went back to the South great political parties, consequent on their unishe would go as a pig or a sheep, to be sold formly base subserviency to the dictation of southern Demagogues, whom he proved, by They only laughed at the frankness thus statistics incontrovertible to have pertinacions. expressed, and continued the conversation for ly held, with little exception, the supreme ome time, on the same subject. I then told Rule throughout all the departments of the time of the adoption of our invalvable Concame, very much to my satisfaction. We had stitution, to the present, notwithstanding that nearly nine-tentis of the expenditures of Government had been, and still were, drawn from

the pockets of the Citizens of the North. After Mr. Montague's Address, the choir struck up a Liberty song, adapted to virtuous and intelligent minds and cars, and breathng fervicinvocations for freedom to the slave." Dr. BEMENT, then, in answer to an uranimous bomination, and no one who is guilty of it call, commanded the silent attention of the can be a christian or Christ like. I would not unceting, while, in his usual felicitous manner, exclude thee from the kingdom of heaven .- and with his peculiar ability, he expatiated on To thy own Master thou dost stand or fall, the flagrant outrages for about half a cen-If thou dost enter there, it will be on the tury committed by southern slaveholders,

ground of ignorance of the fact that thou art against the Constitution of the United States, which he expounded and illustrated, as to its We reasoned on it at some length, when letter and spirit, in a manner which brought the conversation turned upon the conduct of to view some of the profound excellencies of that Magna Charta, till then unnoticed, or Said the preacher, If the abolitionists were if so, veiled for simister purposes, but which it all like you and Mr. Gibbons, we would come is hoped will be made known through the to some agreement on this matter. Why, I press to the citizens of our Commonwealth at and Mr. Gibbons, your abolition friend, have North. He took occasion also to expose to treated me. But your abolitionists generally merited ridicule the Whig RHODOMONTADE about Mr. Bianky's soliciting & accepting the Saginaw Democratic nomination to the Leg-

After Dr. B. had taken his seat, the meetper,' as the southern papers called me. I then ing was again favored with music from the said, the slavholders love and make a lie in choir. Occasional remarks were made by several members present, the President, Mr. Hus-*Well, said he, we should be glad to see say, concluding with very interesting observations on the necessity for retrenchment in "Ah! and thou wouldst lynch me, or thy the salaries of our public officers, Representatives &c. and even some of the offices themselves; and hinting at the great benefit educa-But how would you do about slavery when tionally, that might be derived to our country, by applying the surplus pay of public men, to the maintenance of literary and scientic

The evening being now far advanced, a motion for adjournment was made, and after an-

It may truly be said, that the quiet, the harmony, and good feeling prevalent during the day, and the acknowledgments of some of the audience of other political parties, are evidences sufficient of the righteousness of our cause, and of Divine approbation.

A LIBERTY MAN. Climax Prairie, Oct. 17th, 1844.

For the Signal of Liberty. WHAT POLITICIANS SAY.

MESSRS. EDITORS: - A few days since being within thy breast, telling thee tis wrong to out from home, I put up for the night at the boat. A man from the North tried to pass hold these men in slavery, their wives and little village village of Portland. In the course of the evening, two gentlemen in the room, 'To this he answered frankly that sometimes where I was sitting, who appeared to be men "What be they?' inquired the sucker, he doubted; yet upon the whole, he thought it of discernment and somewhat extended obserhest and richt. When they were about leav- vation-the one a Whig the other a Democrat-entered into a conversation upon political matters, and without making any severe Mr. Hopper, I thank God for this privilege. attacks upon each other, their conversation I never saw and talked with an abolitionist soon turned upon the prospects of the different parties. As to the Laberty party, one of ing is sinful in the sight of God. When my them remarked that "now was the turning point with them: that if by any stratagem of er, "you are worse than the heathen! Cents have held them for five years. But I return the other parties, inroads could be made upon is money surfin! Ten of them air worth home now resolved to be the owner of a them, and a goodly number could be induced by my knocking down their muzzles with one dime. Don't you see, it says there, 'E slave no longer. We bade each other fare- to vote at this election with the other parties, they never could rally again; but on the other hand, if they stand true to their cause and vote for Birney, their speedy success is certain." To this sentiment the other heartily holders may be happily influenced by it. And responded. To my mind, such a statement concert to the Liberty party. Let every Libabolitionists and slaveholders. Let these alone, erry man be at the polls and drop in a vote wolvering, but I'm dog-trotted if you Yankee and the issue will be a fair one and fairly for the noble Birney and Morris, and Victory over the blood stained system of Slavery is sarely and speedily ours. YAHTMON

Delta, Eaton Co. Oct. 12, 1344.

In consequence of the numerous poles eras ted at Rochester, that city is now called the 'polar region.'

For President, JAMES G. BIRNEY,

For Vice President, THOMAS MORRIS,

ELECTORAL TICKET.

ARTHUR L. PORTER, CHANDLER CARTER, JOHN W. KING, ERASTUS HUSSEY, CHESTER GURNEY.

For Representative to Congress FIRST DISTRICT. CHARLES H. STEWART.

> SECOND DISTRICT. EDWIN A. ATLEE.

THIRD DISTRICT. WILLIAM CANFIELD.

SENATE. FOR SENATORS-FIRST DISTRICT, RUFUS THAYER, Jr., HARVEY GREEN.

FOR SENATORS-SECOND DISTRICT. MUNNIS KENNY, FRANCIS M. LANSING.

FOR SENATOR-THIRD DISTRICT. LYMAN PEASE.

FOR SENATOR-FOURTH DISTRICT.
SEYMOUR B. TREADWELL.

JOHN P. MARSH, JAMES L. BISHOP. FOR SPNATOR—SIXTH DISTRICT.

OAKLAND COUNTY.

JOHN C. GALLUP.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, JAMES WILKINSON, GEORGE SUGDEN, MELVIN DRAKE, JOHN THOMAS. HENRY WALDRON, SEBRING VOORHEIS.

MACOMB COUNTY.

FOR REPRESETATIVES. PLINY CORBIN, CHAUNCY CHURCH.

JACKSON COUNTY. FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

THOMAS McGEE, ROSWELL B. REXFORD, LONSON WILCOX.

KALAMAZOO COUNTY.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, DELAMORE DUNCAN, HENRY MONTAGUE.

CALHOUN COUNTY.

TOR REPRESENTATIVES. JOHN HARRIS, GEORGE INGERSOLL.

SHIAWASSEE COUNTY.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, ELIAS COMSTOCK.

WASHTENAW COUNTY.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES. ROBERT POWELL, GEORGE MILLERD, IRA SPAULDING, DARIUS S. WOOD, ALVAH PRATT, JOHN DIMOND.

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FOR REPRESENTATIVES. LEVITREADWELL, WILLIAM SAVAGE.

GENESEE COUNTY.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, JOHN PRATT. WAYNE COUNTY.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES. HORACE HALLOCK, JOSEPH D. BALDWIN, WILLIAM S. GREGORY, BENJAMIN STEVENS, WELLS HARTSOUGH, GLODE D. CHUBB.

LENAWEE COUNTY.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES. STEPHEN ALLEN, HENRICH WILLEY, REUBEN L. HALL, D. PETERSON.

BERRIEN COUNTY.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, A. W. KING

LIVINGSTON COUNTY. FOR REPRESENTATIVES,

ISAAC SMITH, LEONARD NOBLE, ST. JOSEPH COUNTY.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES,

HARRISON KELLEY, WILLIAM WOODRUFF. MONROE COUNTY

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN B. KING, JAMES CRITCHETT.

LAPEER COUNTY.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, NATHAN GREEN.

MONTHLY CONCERT. The monthly Concert of Prayer for the enlayed will be held at the Presbyterian Church.

his (Monday) evening, at half past six o'-

THE ELECTION. As this paper will reach only a part of our abscribets before election, we shall hot repeat

the considerations we urged last week. But we would say to our friends that lists of Liberty voters should be made out and kept at the polls, and the name of every Liberty man should be marked when he votes, and those should be seasonably sent for, who do not come of their own accord. Humanity, as well, as good colicy, require that provision should be made for the convenient attendance of the lame, the blind, the feeble, and the aged. These lists should be carefully preserved, and corrected from time to time for further

Have your tickets constantly at the polls and take with you also Mr. Birney's letters in the Signal of to-day. The Whigs will endeavor to beguile the simple by a constant repetition of that coalition story-in fact, by mere clamor. All you need do is to show Mr. Birney's true position, as stated by him-

A COINCIDENCE.

In the year 1819, a bill passed the House of Representatives in Congress, providing that all slaves which should thereafter be born in the age of twenty-five. The vote, however was reconsidered, and the provision finally rejected by the casting vote of the speaker, the Liberty party, and opposed to both the other parties—for I had used every proper occasion, publicly and privately, to expose their unterest slaves born under its provisions in fairness—I would regard my election as com-Those men and women, native-born Amerihe is a candidate for the presidency and aboli tionists are called upon to reward him for that to slavery. Says the Christian Citizen: "It is a fact most singular and painfully sign fi- implicated and their near friends. cant, that the very year in which he is set up for the highest office in the nation, would have been a year of jubilee to thousands now held in hopeless slavery, had it not been for his successful resistance to the principles of freedom. It is a bitter thought-would that it might reach his heart-that, had it not been for his single vote, every slave burn in Arkansas in 1819, would have been unchained from his gloomful destiny in 1344. That vote! it doomed generations of human beings to remediless bondage ."-Boston Cron-

THE ELECTIONS.

Georgia. The Democrats have elected four members of Congress in this State, and the Whigs four. The Democrats claim a Democratic majority on the popular vote of in 1840 was between 2,000 and 9,000.

of this State is estimated at about Five Thousand, being double that of last year. County tickets were nominated in quite a number of counties for the first time. We find the marred. following statement of the vote on county

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crats, 9 Whigs, and two Natives, who are also Clay men. The Senate stands Dem. 21. Whigs 12: the House, 53 Democrats, 47

The Whigs appear to have carried this State by a majority of from one to two thousand. The Whigs have a small majority in the Legislature. Ohio will be strenuously contested at the Presidential election.

We have not yet full returns of the Liberty vote, but it will be from Eight to Ten thou sand, being a handsome increase from last year. Some Liberty men were fuolish enough to believe the story about the coalition of Birney and the "Locofocos" which was imported in-to that State just as the election took place.

BEWARE!

We learn that a project is on foot in this vote for him!" There are three objections to men. this bargain and sale: It will do no good to your cause-it is a sacrifice of principle-and the proslavery party will get your vote, while you will get only a pro-slavery man's prom-

In no one Free State where an election has been held this year, has the Liberty vote fallen off, but in all but one it has increased from ten to sixty or seventy per cent. There is a prospect that in some, if not all the States, there will be a larger vote for President than at the State election.

Read!!

The following letter from James G. Birsay to the Editors of the New York Tri bune, putlished in that paper of Tuesday, October 15, puts to rest all the "Roerback" stories that the Whigs have been so adroitly devising in the absence of Mr. BIRNEY:

HAMDEN Conn., Oct. 10, 1844.

To the Editor of the Tribune: I have just now seen in the Tribune of to day an article headed "Coslition of James G. Birney with the Polk party." The charge of coslition rests on the fact, that I have been nominated for the Legislature of Michigan by a Democratic convention, and that I assented to us being done.

The following is all, of substance, that is

eccessary to explain the transaction;

During my absence from home, last year, in New England, it was proposed in the Wind Convention of the county in which I reside, to nominate me for the Legislature. The nomination, however, was not made, on the ground, as I was informed, that I might not willing to serve it elected, and that the County, in that event, would be put to the trouble and expense of holding another election. Being asked, on my return, whether Arkansas, should become free on arriving at would have served had I been elected, I replied that I would; that as every voter in the County knew I was an Abulitionist-a member o the Liberty party, and opposed to both the oth

1819, would have become free in 1844 .- ing from the people, irrespective of party. Last spring and summer, complaints of mismanagement on the part of the councans, who are this year arriving at the age to authorities were made by the people of of twenty-five, and looking forward to in- the county. I thought the complaints terminable servitude, both for themselves and were just. The persons most implicated their posterity, are slaves forever by the sole were of both the Whig and Democratic vote of Henry Clay. And the very year that parties. A public meeting was held to that his vote first becomes thus diabolically take into consideration the charges. operative upon the actual condition of men, presented the facts of the case to the meeting, and supported a set of resolutions embodying the sentiments of the meeting in relation to them. The course vote, & are told that voting for him is the only I took met with the approbation of those way to prove the sincerity of their opposition who were present and of those who were not-excepting, very likely, the parties

The same evening I reviewed before a large assemblage, embracing nearly all who had been in the county meeting just mentioned, the course of the Democratic and Whig parties, as connected with the cause of human liberty,-with the just claims of the North, and the integrity of the Constitution. This review could, of course, be nothing else than severe: yet no one, save it might be the party managers, found fault with it: and this because the facts were true-the treatment candid and impartial.

It was after this that the wish was expressed by persons of both parties that I should represent the county in the Legislature. I was applied to, to say that I would serve if elected. My uniform answer-from whatever quarter the application came-was, that if the people of the county, with the full knowledge which several thousand. The majority for Harrison they possessed of my opinions, wished me to serve them, I would do it. I told them, moreover, that I should regard my elecion as proof that the people intended to put an end to the pernicious party contests, by which their own peace and the interests of the county had been so long

ty would have spoken of me as of that party had not the cue been given by the give any such pledge. wire-workers of the Whig party—espe-s79 cially by the originator of the coalition story, the Detroit Advertiser, a print that has spared neither fact nor fiction to win support of the Whigs, by weakening their recklessness may be seen in the statement scheme of treason to the Liberty party? transferred to the Tribune, that if my con-600 ference with Gen. Hascall at Flint were 000 divulged, it would doubtless disclose, that 000 my mission to the East was undertaken at the instance of the Loco Focos, as well as leading Abolitionists of New York, though cloaked under the pretence of a visit to my son residing in Connecticut." at Flint, nor have I ever exchanged with him a dozen words on any matter of par-3,715 to od sen 1,727 ty politics. This is all fiction What-The Democratic majority for Governor is ever I have done has been done openly; stated to be 5,303. For Congress 13 Demo- and I absolve from every obligation of se crecy all persons with whom I have conversed on matters pertaining to public

men or party measures. Part of the article in the Tribune is letter signed by A. P. Davis, of Flint, in ered the clue to my "inveterate hostility to Mr. Clay, in the aforesaid nomination. and in the fact of my first marriage having been into the Marshall family. Now it turns out that my first marriage was not into the Marshall family, and that that exceptions, so far as I have heard, favora--if it mean any thing more than politi-Will Liberty men never cease to believe the the intercourse we have had has been o tales of their avowed enemies? We hope the most friendly character. I oppose they will grow wiser by the time the Presi- his election, because he disbelieves the Government, and because he repudiates the paramount object of the Union, the perpetuation of liberty to all. On the county to deceive Liberty men in this way: Polk. But I more deprecate the election same ground I oppose the election of Mr. Individuals will say to a Liberty man, "If you of Mr. Clay-because, possessing abili will erase such a candidate from your ticket, ties superior to Mr. Polk's, he would proand insert the name of one of ours, I will portionally weaken the influence of those place one of your candidates on my ticket, and truths on the minds of our country-

Respectfully, &c.

JAMES G. BIRNEY. P. S. The only direct information I have respecting this nomination has been conveyed to me by a member of the Whig party residing at Saginaw in a letter just received His language shews that my nomination to ment. He says, "I think you may make up upon a Whig or Democratic UNREPENT-this seems to be the wish of a good number of

Now look for a few moments, at the facts brought to view in this statement. L. Mr. BIRNET has ever been known in his

The Great Whig Humbug county as a THOROUGH AND UNCOMPROMISING Exploded! Birney vindi- LIBERTY MAN. His opinions have been opencated from the Aspersions ly and freely expressed against BOTH the othof his Libellers!! Read!! er parties. The Democratic Corresponding Committee of his own County have taken igan Legislature, by the democrats of the ground against his nomination by that party, county in which I reside. No Liberty party on account of his strenuous and avowed hos- organization has been formed in that county. tility to its character and acts, So directly The nomination has no relation to party measurements antagonistic to their party was the position of ures, but was prompted by considerations o Mr. Binner, that, according to the Defroit local interest. My neighbors were told that, Free Press, the other nominees on the ticket if elected, I would serve the county, whether declined accepting a nomination with him. I were nominated by the Democratic convenand hence a new Convention was called by tion, or by the Whig convention, or by secethe Democratic Committee. And what did ders from both these parties. So were they, they say in their circular concerning Mr. that I would consider myself as representing Birney's predilections for "Locafocoism"?- the people, and not a party. No pledge of Did they urge their fellow Democrats to party service was proposed-none was given. support him? No, but they disapproved the I expect to be voted for by Whigs as well as nomination of Mr. Bianur on account of his by Democrats. I have just received a letter, AVOWED BOSTILITY to their party, and his UT- from a Whig of Saginaw County, assuring TER REFUSAL to identify himself with its in- me that such would be the case. terests and measures. They published the statement Mr. Binner made to Octavus say my course is right; I repeat to you, I am Thompson, who had spoken to him respecting not under the slightest party pledge. a nomination, and Mr. Birney replied, "that should be be so nominated and elected to the Legislature, HB SHOULD GO THERE UNPLEDG ED TO ANY PARTY." Does this look like a "corrupt coalition" with "Locofocos"?

> The Committee then proceed as follows: "To James Fraser, Esq. Mr. Birney propounded the following interrogatory: the Democratic and Whig parties!

Mr. Birney further stated to Mr. Fraser, "As to the Abolition question, IT BE-ING A LEADING QUESTION WITH ME, I WILL NOT TRAMMEL MYSELF ON THAT SUBJECT."

The foregoing facts Mr. Fraser stated at the School House, in the presence of a number of gentlemen, on the 8th Oct-

"Fellow citizens, are you prepared to elect a man, whose avowed determination is TO ANNIHILATE THE DEMO- exist, or we shall accomplish nothing. CRATIC PARTY-to support a man who openly avoies his intention TO -equally prepared to resist the shock of open BREAK UP THE PARTY-principles enemies, or the panic of real friends. for which we have long contended, and which are dear to every sound Democrat? We answer no, and fondly trust you will cheerfully respond to the call."

The Detroit Free Press, the Democratic State paper, declares that BIRNEY IS CONSIDER-ED THE WORST ENEMY OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN THAT COUNTY."

2. Mr Binney had been proposed in the WHIG County Convention last year as a nomince to the Legislature. Would this have been thought of had he been known to his neighbors only as a "Locofeco"?

3. It is evident from this statement, that a election to the Legislature; and he had been

4. They expected him to serve them if at LIBERTY MAN; and he expressly informed those who consulted him, that he would not "tram mel himself" in his advocacy of the Liberty principles. The assertion of the Whigs, that be would support "Democratic MEN and MEAS unns," is without the least proof whatever. Mr. Driggs, the messenger whom the Whigs democratic neighbors, no one in the coun- rumors, and give them form and shape, could

5. Mr. Birney, in accordance with his usu al fairness and candor, gives leave to all persons to relate all they know of his connection over the Liberty party in Michigan to the with public men or party measures, and absolves them from all obligations of secrecy .confidence in me. A specimen of its Does this look like a profound and cunning

And now, Fellow Liberty men, before you listen to the slanders of personal and political enemies-just put your finger upon that precise act in Mr. BENEY which you condemn What fault do you find with the man? The his fellow citizens entertained so high an estimation of him that they wished him for their I neither saw Gen. Hascall when I was Representative, ought not to be accounted crime in him. Nor is he censurable because they asked him to comply with their wishes This it was their privilege to do. In what then, does his offence consist? In his answer What was that answer? That if elected with the full knowledge of his opinions enjoyed by the people, he should go to the Legislature untrammelled in his Liberry principles; and he should consider himself as the Represent Michigan. He professes to have discov- ative of the people, "IRRESPECTIVE OF PARTY," and "UNPLEDGED TO ANY PARTY." This is the very head and front of his offending-that he has returned this answer to the expressed wishes of his fellow citizens of both parties. Are you prepared to condemn him for this family in Kentucky, are, with but two response? Do you think him deserving of eternal infamy for his upright and manly reply ble to the election of Mr. Clay. The in these circumstances? If you do, you can charge of inveterate hostility to Mr. Clay join the company of the enemies of the Liberty principles, and show your attachment to them by doing what Birney will not do-by voting for A SLAVEHOLDER!

For our ourselves, we regard Mr. Bir-NEY's manly and independent course on this matter as perfectly unobjectionable dential election arrives, and make amends for great political truths of the Declaration and proper; and such would be the sober of Independence, the foundation of all just judgment of the whole community, were it not for the unceasing efforts of the Whig Press by the help of falsehood and misrepresentation to present the whole transaction in a deceptive point of

We think no Liberty man, after reading this exposition from Mr. Birney, can doubt his integrity and fidelity to the Liberty cause for a single moment; and should they differ with us or with him as to the expediency of his course, they will find on reflection, that this is not a sufficient reason for refusing him their sufthe Legislature is not owing to party attach. frages, or least of all, for bestowing them

> Since the preceding was in type, the following article from the Boston Chronicle has have seen. It tells truly, as the Emancibeen received E all Masons in activity

TO THE LIBERTY PARTY.

BOSTON, Oct. 15, 1844. You have learnt that I have been nominated for the House of Representatives of the Mich If you believe what I have stated, you will

I have received letters from some of since I came here, evincing disquietude, at the effect of my position. The Whigs see the influence of their outery on you, and they are redoubling it. If you yield to it, we will have enough of such outcries. We will be confounded and routed by the mere clamor of our adversaries. If I were to give way to it Would it not be best to break up both now, and yield to the suggestions of the alarmpolitical parties?" having reference to ed among us, they would have assurances that I could be frightened from my purpose. See what has been the result of this yielding, in the late election in Pittsburgh. Our friends were alarmed at a false and preposterous issue, gotten up by our seducers. They will never be without such alarms, till they show

> against every such device. To such of you, then, as feel disquieted, I say-be re assured. Give me your confidence-command mine. This mutal faith must

I shall stand in the position I have taken JAMES G. BIRNEY.

The Whigs had quite a large gathcring here on the 17th. There were all kinds of banners displayed, and some coons stuck poles; and all kinds of teams, from one or up to six horses. The foreign speakers, Giddings and Corwin, did not make their appearance. A heavy rain commenced at noon, and the multitudes filled the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, where they were addressed by sundry orators.

A friend writes from Cooper, Kalamamazoo County, that the prospects of the number of Born parties were desirous of his Liberty party in that vicinity are highly favorable. The argument of the Whigs about spoken to in behalf of a portion of each of Mr. Clay's opposition to Annexation has been reduced to a mere shadow. Several interesting meetings have been held; and also a all, not as a Democrat or a Whig, but as a discussion with the Whigs. The Liberty men are ready to discuss with opponents of We have been made acquainted with

some particulars of the conduct of certain Whigs at their meeting in Detroit, by which it is alledged the colored people of that city, Although I have been nominated by my of Detroit sent to Saginaw to gather up the and the Liberty party were intentionally in sulted. We do not deem their publication necessary, because it is impossible to identify the perpetrators, and it would be unjust to hold the whole Whig assembly responsible for the disgraceful acts of a small portion of them who were as destitute of good feelings, as they were of good manners. Besides, the in ignity of such transactions consists in the intention of the actors: and that intention, although apparent to the spectator, is easy to be denied, and often difficult to be proved to the readers of a newspaper.

> The Whigs started their Michigan 'Roorback" story about the coalition of Birney and the Locolocos rather too soon. It will be worn out before election. Where can you find an honest, sensible man, of any party, who now really believes that Mr. Birney has forsaken his Liberty principles, and joined the "Locofoco party?"

The account of the Galesburg meetig by a "Liberty man" was in type before we received the proceedings as written out by the Secretary. Hence the publication of the latter is not necessary. mi over only

The Amendment to the Constituon to be submitted to the people at this election provides that the general elections shall be hereafter held on the first Tuesday of November, instead of the first Monday and Tuesday of that month. There will probably be but little opposition to it. The proposed change will save much expense and time to the peo-

F The Convention to form a State Constitution for Iowa assembled for that purpose at Iowa city on the 7th in-

The Democrats of Saginaw County held a Convention on the 17th, and nominated Alfred Holmes as their candihave nominated a Mr. Richman.

BRAVERY OF A VERMONT SENATOR. Senator Phelps, in his speech at Whittigham, Vermont, in attempting to parry northern representatives were not bold asked, "Do our constituents wish us to add to our difficulties in obtaining juscarry our abolitionism there, and render ourselves obnoxious, and provoke a challenge, and then sneak out of it?"-Eman-

This is about the frankest acknowledgement of the overseerism of the southern senators, and the complete servility of the northern, by one of the latter, that we pator says, the whole story. West. Cit.

TO THE FREEMEN OF WASHTE-NAW.

FELLOW CITIZENS:

Having been nominated by the Liberty par of this County, for the office of Judge of robate, an office of acknowledge importance equiring of its incumbent, according to your stimation, among other qualifications, the exercise of sound political principles, you will not deem it out of place in me to declare my ntentions in relation to the approaching potical contest, as I shall thereby furnish you clue to my qualifications for the office in

I will say then, that I intend to vote for James G. Birney for the President of the Uni-

Because, he en'ertains "one idea" which i orth more than all the ideas that ever entered the noddle of either of his competitors,iz: that slavery being a heinous sin against God, and wrong to mankind, as well as a treneucous national evil, ought to be got rid of a soon as possible:

Because, he is the only candidate before th eople who has the least title to the name of "Democrat," neither Mr. Clay, nor Mr. Polk, having any regard to the solemn "declaration of our domocratic forefathers that, "All men re created free and equal";

Because, unlike either of his competitors. Mr. Birney is not in the daily habit of tramping on our glorious constitution, which was nade for the express purpose of establishing ustice, and declares, Art. 5th of the Amendments, that 'no person shall be deprived of life iberty, or property, without due process of Because, he is opposed to the annexation

of Texas to the U. States, for the simple and brious reason that such annexation cannot that they have set themselves, like adamant, fail to extend and perpetuate slavery; while neither Mr. Clay nor Mr. Polk have ever obected to annexation on that account: Mr. Clay, on the other hand, having made the onequivocal declaration that, "slavery ought not to affect the question one way or the other," while Mr. Polk, as nobody denies, wants it for the sole purpose of strengthening and consolidating the slave interest;

Because, Mr. Birney is the only rationa and honest hearted Tariff man among the three candidates, being willing, as he says in late communication to the people, to retain the Tariff of 1842 until it has had a fair trial and then hold on upon it, if found correct and to abandon it, if incorrect; while Mr. Clay is represented by his friends as adverse to meddling with it at all, and Mr. Polk by his friends, as determined on its overthrow at all hazards, right or wrong:

Because, Mr. Birney is opposed to the disribution of the proceed of the public lands among the States; on account of the inequalty and consequent injustice of such distribuion,-the State of Michigan receiving abou one dollar to each of her freemen, while the State of Lou siana receives about two and ulf to each of hers: Because, Mr. B's, views on the subject of s

national Bank, are far more judicious and tate-man-like than have been expressed by ei ther Mr. Clay or Mr. Polk-the former manfesting a desire for such an institution tome diately, with branches extending through all he States, offering every facility for the moth of slavery to creep in and eat out its vitals as happened with the old Bank, which expired at Philadelphia, after vielding up 20,000,000 of dollars worth of its vitality to southern slave speculators; and the latter, entering his protest, at all times, and on all occasions, now and forever, against such an institution, wheth er necessary for the people or not. Mr. Birney, on the contrary, while admitting the constitutionality of a Nation-I Bank, and that such an appendage to the national arm may be useful and expedient under certain circumstances, argues against its necessity or expediency at the present time, because it is grant ed on all hands, and especially by commercial men, that the currency of the country was never more sound than at present, and Mr. Birney is one of those who would let wel nough alone. If the time should ever come hen the "common consent of the Union" should indicate the necessity of a Nationa Bank, its mortal enemy, slavery, being first an nihilated, he thinks it might, and ought to have an existence.

Finally, I intend to vote for Mr. Birney, because I think he approaches immensely near er to the Bible qualification of a good rule than either of his competitors,-"He that rueth over men must be just, ruling in the fear

GEORGE HILL. Ann Arbor, Oct. 25, 1844.

The Charleston Mercury, the organ of the Democratic Slaveholders, (!) argues for the election of Polk as follows. We commend its suggestions to the attention of those Northern Democrats who although in an exposed situation, sustainintend to vote for him:

"By the election of James K. Polk, and defeat of Henry Clay, a substantial victory will be gained for the Constitution -THE PRESIDENTIAL POWER AND INFLU-ENCE WILL BE IN THE HANDS OF Southern Man-a friend of free trade, and identified with us and our institutions, and an enemy of the Protective policy and Abolitionism-and we ought not, by any action of our State, to embarrass or lessen the chances of his election, in date for the Legislature. The Whigs which much may be gained, or cause his defeat, whereby so much may be lost, and by which we shall draw on ourselves the blame of our friends in other States, change their kind feeling into coldness, perhaps resentment and hostili the allegation of the Liberty men, that ty, by unnecessarily weakening and em barrassing them, and thus increasing the enough in defence of northern objects, numbers and spirit of our enemies, and

> The Whigs tell us that if we vote for Mr. Birney we shall throw away our votes. And then they say if Mr. Polk is elected, it will be by the Liberty party. If Mr. Polk should be elected by such a strange freak in politics, then it will teach us one thing-the nower of votes thrown away. It may happen that at

TREMENDOUS GALE! GREAT DESTRUCTION OF LIVES

AND PROPERTY!! We have gathered from our exchanges. the following particulars of the disasters of the great gale on Lake Erie on the night of the 18th instant. The Buffalo

"About half past eleven o'clock last evening a gale commenced blowing from the southwest which for violence and devastating effect we scarcely recollect a parallel. Knowing the anxiety to get the particulars of the disaster we have issued this extra with such particulars as we have at first been able to gain-we shall issue another extra this afternoon with further particulars.

Courier says:

The Iron U. S. Steamer was driven upon the beach high and dry near the old Stone House.

The steamboats St. Louis, Fulton, and Julia Palmer left last evening. The St. Louis was driven back, and ran down to Black Rock harbor with safety. The Julia Palmer, after making strong efforts to make our harbor, sheered off about 7 o'. clock this morning and stood up the lake; her upper deck appeared to have been carried away, and her railing and gangways destroyed.

The Com. Perry came in about 12 o'clock last night in a most shattered condition-her wheelhouse being smashed in -and the boat almost a cripple-in coming in, she ran into the Great Western knocking a man overboard in the collision, who was supposed to be lost-then she ran her bowsprit through the side of the Wayne-where she remained fasten-

The steamboat Chautauque lies ashore on her beam ends, near Black Rock.

The brig Europe came in about one clock last evening, when the storm was at its height-with the loss of her foretopmast, and her sails considerably injured. She ran her bowsprit plump into the warehouse of Joy & Webster.

The steamboat Emerald had her smoke sipe blown off and demolished.

Three Canal boats and a scow boat were driven out of the harbor into the river by the force of the current this morning. The Canal boats were driven up on the beach and the persons on board hus saved, the scow boat with three persons on board went to pieces and all on board perished.

The amount of damage done to the steamboats and vessels in the harbor is very large, and the injuries to the harbor and docks is also great. Indeed we do not recollect that Buffalo has ever been visited with a gale, the consequences of which have been so disastrous to life and

The new White Lead Factory on Court street, is entirely demolished.

Seneca street, below Michigan, prosents a most singular appearance. Numerous canal boats, small houses, furniture, lumber, cord-wood, &c., &c., lie in one confused mass. A vawl boat lies near

Crooker's Tavern, in the street. Two girls, domestics, in the service of Huff's Hotel, were drowned in their beds, probably, as they slept in the basement of the house, which was completely filled with water.

A woman residing near Washington street, was drowned in her bed. The dead bodies of five children and one woman are now lying at the Watch House, ten bodies at the Court House,

The steeple of the Park Church is completely twisted round and now stands in a tottering position. The new engine House of the Buffalo

five bodies at a house on the flats.

and Attica Rail Road Co. was completely demolished. The track of the Attica and Buffalo Rail Road was so much damaged that the cars did not leave this morning. We be-

lieve the Falls R. R. is also somewhat in-A new two story building corner of Washington and exchange streets, just about to be closed, was completely blown

down and remains a heap of ruins. The new part of the Mansion House,

ed but little injury. The brick store corner of South-Division and Main streets, was partly unroofed, and a great part of the third story was blown down-no one injured.

A brick house on South-Division street owned by James Dubois, and nearly finished, was partly blown down and very much injured.

The cottage, owned by N. Dayton, next door, was also much damaged by the falling of Mr. Dubois' house, the roof stove in, &c. The family had arisen and removed their beds just before the acci-

The number of chimneys blown down and houses unroofed, is at present difficult to ascertain; they must be very large.

The water rose in the lower part of the city higher than it has ever been known before. The amount of merchandisebooks and papers destroyed on the dock is immense—the amount of the loss of onehouse alone, is estimated at over \$10,-

The Steamboat Columbus lays up on a pasture ground about two hundred feets from the creek. tend as to make the whole Cathedral ring an the hellow of the beat, to pass it.

The steamboat Julia Palmer lies in a very critical situation, and great fears are entertained for her safety. She has thrown off her horses, and twelve of them have swam ashore.

A letter was found in the maine of one of the horses which swam ashore from the Julia Palmer saying that they had burnt up all their wood and were then burning their furniture.

The body of John Brown, ferryman, and of a woman 80 years of age, name unknown, have been found.

The roof of the New cotton Factory was blown off, and the machinery and walls greatly damaged.

Four additional bodies have just been been washed up on the beach.

Upwards of thirty houses, most of them wood, have been unroofed, thrown down from the fact of his rolling them about occasion or partially destroyed, between Mechan- ally, there is reason to conclude that they render ic street and Black Rock in the outer part him the service which men in general receive

Five bodies-three boys and two men discovered.

The body of a man and boy have just been picked up on the other side of the creek. The number of lives ascertained fears are entertained that this amount with negativeness. will be more than doubled.

Nearly fifty canal boats now lie on the beach between Eric st. and Black Rock. Several boats lie directly across the tow-

The extensive Pier and Sea-wall at this harbor, has been damaged greatly. The heavy piers of stone this side of the light house have extensive breaches in many parts so that the waves make clear head way from the lake into the harbor.

The schooner Ashland, has beached near the foot of Eriest.

The Steam Boat G. W. Dole, lies across Ohio street, and the Bunker Hill is high and dry on the beach, up the

Our reporter brings the intelligence of five additional bodies being taken from the beach outside the sea wall.

The Indian Queen has just come in-(11 to'clock.)

A man was picked up at the foot of Court street, supposed to have been in the water a week, and was wounded in several places, supposed to have come to his death by foul means. His pantaloons marked T. King.

Mrs. Stolicker and three children, from Seneca Falls, & her husband started up in the Fulton last evening. He is a Mechanic in the employ of Mr. Kelly.

A man in Wilkeson's Iron Foundry, was drowned in attempting to save his

Buckly Wheeler, of Buffalo, & Thomas Rushing, of Toronto, are missing; sup

posed to be drowned. A large number of houses are overturn ed, and persons missing on the Indian

Reservation-no authentic information. Later accounts bring the particulars of the disasters at other places on the Lake. Piers, Ligh houses, and warehouses in different places were swept away, and many goods destroyed. A considerable number of vessels had been driven ash we at different places, but most of them would be got off. The Julia Palmer, with about 250 passengers on board,

DYING OUT.

rode the gale in safety.

The Whire assembled at the Mass Meeting in Boston, at which Daniel Webster presided in an address put forth by them, have fully committed themselves to maintain stavery until it dies out by the inevitable have of popula tion. How this is to take place we know not. The number of slaves has increased in half millions; how long before the institution pondent of the Liberator: will ! die out at this rafe! But hear these

"Finally, the Whigs of Massachusetts do hereby protest-most deliberately, earnestly and solemnly protest, against the annexation of Texas to this Union. Our territory as it O'Connell has been taken from his prisis, and the Union as it is. Slavery within on, where he was confined 100 days, and ther, and there left to die out, as Mr. Clay has conducted to his house in Merrion square, truly predicted that it must, by that low of in the city. At 10, A. M. the procession, population, which is the law of God;—these are the principles of the Whigs of Massachu setts, resolutely and fearlessly expressed."

Is not a pledge to maintain slavery until it dies out by the laws of population, equivalent formed at Merrion square—thence to to a pledge to oppose all laws of emancipation? Will some of the "more favorable party" explain?

THE NATIONAL REFORMERS.—This is a new party composed principally of working men, who hold to the principle that the Government of the United States should guarantee the free occupancy of the public lands to allactual settlers, and not sell them to capitalists or others. They have made the following congresssional nominations for this city:

2d district, John Windt, Printer. 4th " John Commerford, Chair Ma-

5th district, Parke Godwin, Editor. 6th " Ely Moore, Printer.

They have also nominated a ticket for the Assembly, which we have not yet seen .- N. Y. E. Post.

The law requires that there shall appear or the outside of the electoral ticket the word "State" -of the Conrgessional ticket, "Congress' -of the Senate ticket, "Senate" -of the Representative ticket, "Representative" -of the county ticket, "County." See that they are folded so as to comply with the law.

didate .- The Asylum Journal gives the following description of the crazy man's candidate for President. It will be recollected that the Jour nal is edited by a crazy man :

First as to his height. Some call him rather that opinions so strictly contradictory of each seen him; but such is the remarkable fact. In consequence of this. I call him middle-sized .-His arms and legs are placed exactly where they should be; so that we may pronounce him well made - at least, no moon-culf. His hair is of a ture or the curling tongs. His countenance is particularly and strikingly expressive of nothing at all; which I consider a capital quality, since nobody can tell what he is thinking of, and we nose, and is surmounted by the grizzly locks above mentioned. His eyes are set in his head, which some people account a misfortune; bu from those organs. His nose is a subject which I refrain from handling, and will only say that it is placed in the front of his face, and that in were just taken from the Harbor near walking, he always follows and never goes be-Commercial street-and another one just fore it. His teeth are inside his mouth, and not der. The tout ensemble of his features is that of a mixture of the Grecian and the Roman, with a touch of the pure Ce'tic. The phrenological developments of his cranium exhibit a combination to be lost, so far, is upwards of fifty, and of causality with effectuality, and of positiveness

He wears a coat somewhat shorter before than behind, and his pantaloons are constantly buttoned about his middle. Under his coat he wears a waistcoat, sometimes called a rest. Under his waistcoat he wears a shirt, a considera-He commonly stands in his shoes, or if not, in this. I cannot put on paper my feelings boots. His dress is decidedly that of a male and not of a female."

IF Members of the next Congress have been chosen in seven States-72 Members in all, of which 44 are Democrats, and 28 Whigs. The Senate will be composed of about half Demoerats, and half Whigs-about or quite a tie.

election we have seen:

BETTING ON ELECTIONS. -Some Yankee girl is offering to bet on Polk's election with any respectable, good looking young man, as follows: "The stakes shall be the parties; if Polk is elected, I win, gainst me; if he is not, the gentleman of you all. As I went up to the prison are left. It is already an object with and marry the gentleman who bets awins and marries me.'

MR. BIRNEY.

Mr. Birney was to speak in Boston at the Tremont Temple on the 17th instant; at Worcester, Albany, Rome, and other places on his return to Michigan. He is to be in Buffalo by he 1st of November.

The Western Citizen mentions seveal cases where indictments had been found by the Grand Jury against individuals for harborirg runaway slaves, but before the time of trial, a discontinuance was entered. One man was put in juil one day for this offence, and then liberated. Public opinion is becoming potent than the Black Laws of Illi-

At a recent Whig meeting in Pittrurgh, the Liberty men were specially invited come and hear Mr. Forward. After hearing him, Rev. E. Smith rose and replied a length, and the meeting lasted till after midnight! The Liberty men left in fine spirits.

ANN ARBOR Oct. 25, 1844. good demand at 621 cents. We notice a slight increasee of prices in the New York Market. On the 17th, Genesee Flour was selling readily at \$4,75. Common Ohio was

FOREIGN NEWS.

The following description of the circumstances attending O'Connel's libera-

Destin, Saturday Night, ?

September 7, 1844. Such a day as this, Dublin, probably, never saw before, nor will see again .yesterday, and notice given all around the who not only franks in the same way for the city and for 50 miles in the country, was Democrats, but ever has the documents folded march to the prison, with a triumphal chariot for the occasion, for O'Connell. I went to the prison at 111 o'clock, and stood on the platform of the prison gate. The governor of the prison, Daniel O'-Connell, junior, and others of O'Connell's many thousands; and never did I see a multitude so completely absorbed in one subject. At 12, the procession began to move past the prison, as it came up from Merrion square. Two hours I stood there, amid the dense crowd, to see the procession pass, with banners and bands of music, of all the leading trades of Dublin and vicinity. At 2, the Car of O'-Connell, it being nearly the last in the procession, came up before the gate .-Two armed chairs, mounted high above all others. Then O'Connell came out of his prison, mounted the Car, took off his

cap-Repeal cap-swung it round with

his right hand, and waved his left hand

toward the prison, as if bidding it adieu.

There he stood on high, conspicuous to

Connell could give-so full of scorn, and in Warren county. cunning, and contempt, and fun. As the procession passed the house of the foreman of the picked jury that convicted him, the multitude groaned and hissed .-As he passed the Bank, he stopped, and waved his hat to that, and extended his hand, as if to say-'We'll soon have our to be seen except when the lips are forced asun- Parliament back again.' For nearly two miles, I was swept along in the crowd close to O'Connell's chariot, and saw the expression of his face, and heard the shouts & roar of the people. Not less than 200,000 were in that mighty throng. O'-Connell was king of Dublin that day .-Policemen and soldiers were powerless, and kept aloof. Never was O'Connell's power felt as it has been this day. Nevple portion of which may be seen at the bosom. er has he held such a Repeal meeting as

> with the people. king ever got such an expression,' said the vegetable. A table spoonful is one, as the shouts arose. 'Here comes enough for one pound of meat. The seall your fathers-glory to him,' shouted cret lies in the mode of distillation, by washing my feet, and mother is to put on them extensively in the Navy. my clean clothes, and I am going up to

O'Connell is free! This is the one idea that possesses the people. Repeal they think is at hand, and repeal is to give them food and raiment. What is to be O'Connell's next move, none can tell; but he was never in a position so favorable to shake the kingdom, as he is at this moment, and he will use his power. Repeal is the polar star of Ireland. Repealers have a right to what they ask; but, him bound over to court." after all, it only amounts to taking power out of one set of hands, to put it into Wheat buyers offer from 70 to 75 cents to another. But I cannot enlarge. All At Jackson, Oct. 22, Wheat was in hearts are full here to-night with 'O' Connell is free,' and I envy not the man who does not rejoice at it.

General Entelligenec.

POST-OFFICE REFORM. WHY FRANKING IS NOT ABOLISHED.

The reader will have observed among the developments of the last few days, that there fifty years from about 500,000 to two and a tion is from H. C. Wright, the corres- is in existence at Washington, a Whig Congressional Committee," whose business seems to be to frank all the Whig political correspondence of the country. Individuals having no right to the use of the mail, can correspond freely through the agency of "Hon. Willis Green," who tesides in Washington for the purpose of enabling them to do so .-Whig speeches, tracts, documents, &c., are franked, and sent through the mails by the

> Besides, there is the Mion. R. J. Walker, in the Senate folding room, at the expense of the United States.

So we see how it is. The politicians, that is, the slaveocracy, must have free use of the mails, as they have of other men's labor, and of other things too numerous to mention .-When the post-master general shall report at the approaching session of Congress, a de intimate friends, were there. The crowd ficit of half a million or a #fillion in his degathered about the door, consisted of partment, to be paid by the free North, let it be understood why it is so. Let it be understood that the blessings of cheap postage are denied to the people, to give free postage to the politicians.

Question .- Why do the expresses that carv letters cheap, make money, while the government, that charges dear, loses money? Answer .- The expresses carry the letters

that pay; the government those that go for The expresses do business in the free States only the government monopolices the business

in the impoverished slave States. The expresses receive their support from community of freemen; the government post-office pays tribute to south Algiers .- Bos

The Religious Charities of England for the year ending June 1, 1844, amounted to \$3. all elections rum should triumph over water? all, amid the frantic yells and shouts of 450,000.

Samuel B. Goodhue-The Crazy Man's Can- 100,000 human beings. The procession Arrest of a Seducer .- The Bultimore The official dog-slayer informs the public, started-O'Connell in one chair, his son American says: An individual named Jo- through the columns of the American Re-John by him in another, in the same char- siah Rodenbaugh, alias Smith, was yes. publican, that his functions ceased for the iot. A roar of the multitude arose, as terday arrested by officers McKewen and present year, on Saturday; and that between he started. He arose again, waved his Phillips, of the City Police, charged with the 18th of June and the 28th of September First as to his height. Some call him rather that and hand to the gloomy prison. The seducing and enticing away from the restall, some rather short. It may seem incredible hat and hand to the gloomy prison. The procession moved round part of the Royal idence of her parents, in Warren county, ful slaughter, truly, but there will be as many other, should be held by persons who have all Barracks, the Court House where he was New Jersey, a young girl, sixteen years to kill next summer. -N. Y. Commercial Adtried and convicted, past the Parliament of age, named Louisa Tilton. The par-vertiser. house or Bank. As it passed the bar- ties were pursued and overtaken by racks, the carriage stopped. O'Connel the father of the unfortunate girl, when arose, pointed to the multitude of soldiers they were both arrested on a Bench warsuperb grizzly red, cork-screwed either by na that were on the walls and barracks—as rant issued by his Honor, Judge Brice. if to say to them, 'Your trade of blood is The female was delivered over to her disuseless here." As he passed the Court tressed parents, and Rodenbaugh was House, he stopped, took off his hat, and committed to jail as a fugitive from justice here. One lamp, at the height of 200 feet, and Scissors, Lether Boxes, Razor Strops, Wa are the more agreeably surprised when he says pointed to the building as if to say—They from the State of New Jersey. What will light the whole city; the brilliancy is said letts, Purses. Violins and Boss. Fluces. Viol brought up from Sandy Town, which had anything. His forehead is directly above his will never put me there again. Such a aggravates the crime of the accused, is the to be equal to the sun at noon and the matelook he gave that prison as none but O'- fact that he left a wife and two children rial cheaper than that used for any other

> A Picture of War .- A lecture on the horrors of war was lately delivered in London in which the lecturer, alluding to the various wars in which Great Britain had been engaged, stated, to the effect that from the commencement of the war of the British revolution to establish William the Conqueror on the British throne, down te the war against Napoleon for the restoration of the Bourbons, the sum of £1, 427,000,000 had been spent, and 3,910, 000 human beings sacrificed; that out of every shilling earned by the poor man, six-pence went to pay the national debt, which was for the purpose of carrying ROCERTES, CROChawno

cation of chemistry to cookery in France, and views of this scene. My heart was has produced a curious result, and one likely to be as useful as curious. M. Mileft here now, close the gate." 'No tain of having with you the true flavor of midst of the combatants." a woman near me-meaning the father which the offensive parts of the vegetable in the forenoon, passing through a back commercial men to export these essences, lane, I saw a little ragged boy washing which are termed aromatique, to the his feet in a puddle of water. 'What are French colonies, and then with the govyou splashing there for?' I asked. 'I'm government there is an intention of using

take O'Connell out of prison, and bring That, according to the Houston Telegraph, the him home,' said the boy. 'Have you a principal newspaper in Texas, the public debt Repeal button? I asked. 'Yes,' said he. of that country amounts to one hundred dollars I hope you are a tectofaller too? I said. to each individual; and that this is the debt 'Yes,' said the little fellow, 'I am Dan which the people of this country are called O'Connell's man, and Father Mathew's on to assume in case of annexation. Are the citizens of the United States willing to buy the inhabitants of Texas into the Union at the rate of \$100 for each man, woman and child? Morn. Herald.

A good pun has been perpetrated by one of the inmates of the Brattleboro' Lunatic Asvlum. Speaking of the remarks of a lecturer upon matrimony, that "an old bachelor is a libel upon his father and mother," the Asylum Journal, edited by a committee of insane, says, "Sue him for this libel, ladies, and have

Apple Bread .- A Frenchman has invented and practised with great success a method of making bread with common apples, very superior to potatoe bread.

After having boiled one-third of peeled apples, he bruised them quite warm into two thirds of flour, including the proper quantity of yeast, and kneaded the whole without water, the fruit being quite sufficient. When the mixture had acquired the consistency of paste, he put it in a vessel, in which he allowed it to rise for twelve hours. By this process he obtained very excellent bread, full of eyes and quite palateable and light.

Peach Pickles .- One of the most delicate pickles ever tasted is from ripe Clingston Peaches. Take one gallon good vinegar and add to it four lbs. brown sugar, boil this for a few minutes and skim off any scum that may rise. Then take cling-stone peaches that are fully ripe, rub them with a flannel cloth to remove the down upon them, and stick three or four cloves in each; put them into a glass or earthen vessel and pour the liquor upo them boiling hot. Cover them up and let them stand in a cool place for a week or ten days, then pour off the liquor and boil it as before, after which return it boiling lot to the peaches, which should be carefully covered up and stored away for future use.

Gov. Shannon Robbed .- Our new Minis er to M exico, ex Governor Shannon, of Ohio, has reached his destination, but, we are sorry o say, minus his ready money, and any thing he may have had about his person. On his route between Vera Cruz and the capital, the stage in which he was a passenger was way laid, and the minister robbed of whatever he had about him. A fine commentary this upon the efficiency of a government about to send some thousands of men into the field against

Mr. Birney is both a pledged and a practical tee-totaller, and has been at least ten years. He maintained his temperance integrity while in England, where the drinking usages, especially in the highest circles, are very imperative, and multitudes of Americans, clergy mer not excepted allow their principles and pledge to give way, "just this once."

Houses of God vs. House of the Devil .-In N. York we have 190 churches of all de nominations, and 1000 grogshops, also of all denominations. Can it be surprising that, in

three thousand three hundred and fifty-three

Important if true.—The Cincinnati Commercial says: We learn that a gentleman of this city has made an important discovery in making a new species of light, surpassing. s said, the Bude or Drummond. As soon as the patent can be obtained it will be put in use light. It is said \$3000 will light the city as above one year.

Liberty Party in Virginia.- A correspondent who orders the Liberty Press sent to Triadelphia, Ohio county, Va., repaired and warranted, also, Jewelry repaired on short notice.

"The good cause is gaining ground here. The Liberty friends are active, and can number in the counties of Brooke, Ohio, and Marshal, one hundred votes." New Goods! New Goods!

Millard Fillmore, the Whig candidate for Governor of New York, was, when a boy, apprenticed to a woolen manufacturer in Cayuga county. He purchased one year of his time, taught school, and by his unaided efforts, acquired the knowledge which has enabled him to earn for A Culinary Desideratum.—The appli- himself a high reputation as a states-

A Political Expedient .- Mr. Walsh, 'This must strike terror into the hearts lot, of the Academy of Sciences, has suc- in his last letter to the National Intelliof Ireland's enemies,' said one, as he heard ceeded in obtaining by distillation, in a gencer, after speaking of the riot and vithe shoutings. 'No minister dare now pure, colorless, and liquid form, all the olence which has attended the recent eadvise the Queen not to give us Repeal, properties of the various culinary vege- lection in Greece, says that in a church. said another. 'The bird has flown, thank tables. Thus he can put you up a bottle where the ballot was held, a general ex-The following is the best bet on the God,' said another, as O'Connell mounted of carrots, parsnips, turnips, or onions, and change of blows was stopped by a rustic, the chariot at the prison-gate. 'Nothing you may carry it all over the world, cer- who emptied a hive of bees in the

> New Wheat .- The Cincinnati papers speak of a new variety of wheat, of which about 2,000 bushels have been raised in that vicinity the past season. It was brought from Alabama, in 1839. It takes the preference, by far, over all other kinds of wheat brought to Cincinnati market, weighing from 64 to 68 lbs. to the bushel. Its yield has averaged about 30 bushels to the acre this season; and the crop was so forward, that at Harrison, Ohio, it was all harvested by the 6th of June; one man in that place has raised the past season 800 bushels, that sells quick at \$1 per bushel for seed. Its culture in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, will be largely extended this full. The Clermont Fourier Association will alone sow one hundred acres with it.

Mor monism .- A letter from Nauvoo states that the Mormons are in great trouble. The twelve apostles will not countenance the claims of Sidney Rigdon, and he in return threatens full exposure of their proceedings. The letter says: Sidney professes to have had a ision, in which it was shown him all that would transpire to the winding up scene.

noken of in the 3d chapter of the Revelation which shutteth and no man openeth, and no man shutteth. It has been shown to him that the temple will not be finished, and in less than four years there will be blood shed; about this time the saints will fight the first great battle at Chambersburg, in Pennsylvania -the second at Harrisburg, 3rd at Philadelphia -4th at Baltimore -5th at Washington-6th at Richmond-7th at New York-3th at Boston-9th on the Hudson-10th and last on this continent, at Monmouth, N. Jersey, in which they will defeat the forces of Queen Victoria-take the shipping that brought over her a my, and pass over in divisions to England France and Spain, and finally complete the conquest of the world, and fight the battles of Gog and Magog at Jerusalem, when the Savior will appear, which will be in about eleven years from this time. Sidney says the keys he holds are above those held by Joseph. He has ordained several prophets, who are not to leave Nauvoo at present, but that a sign will be given them when to leave, so that hey may assemble and take command of the army. Several have joined him, among whom is brother Forgus. He said he had money to carry up to Joseph. He says he has had a testimony from God that Sidney's visions are true. Emma and President Marks are in favor of Sidney, but he is bitterly oppo sed to the twelve. It coused a great deal of stir, and every body is talking about it."

On the 9th of September Sidney was duly excommunicated, notwithstaning his wonder ful revelations.

MARRIED,

In Ann Arbor on the 25d inst. by the Rev Mr. Allen, Mr. ORRIN ARNOLD, to Miss JANE

ALSO. At the same time and place, Mr. J. W. THOMPSON, to Mies SARAH A. DOTY, all of

On the 15th inst. by Rev. Mr. Taylor, Mr. SAMUEL SINCLAIR, and Miss MART R. BRIG-HAM, both of Ann Arbor.

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All VERMIN that infest the heads of children in schools, are prevented or killed by it at once. Find the name of COMSTOCK on it or never try it. Remember this always. or never try it. PILES, &c.

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WRIGHT'S POOR MAN'S PILLS. Tongue, Sickness at the Stomach, Sick Head-

ache, Remittant and Intermittent Fevers, Coughs. Colds, Catarrh, &c. &c. Entirely vegetable, NATURE'S FRIEND.

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Price—25 cents and 50 cents a Box.
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Aug. 20, 1843, }

For twelve years I have been troubled with a rhe, matic affection in my back, so that I have harely ever been free from pain during the whole time and within twelve hours after I had applied some of Wright's Rheumatic Plaster, I was perfectly easy, and have had no pain since. perfi :tly easy, and have had no pain since.

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This may certify that I kave used Wright's

Pills in my family in violent attacks of chill and
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best Pills that I ever used, and would recommend every tamily to keep them on hand. JAMES AWARTOUT.

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REV. R. R. SCOTT, M. D. LORAINE Co., GREEN, May 16. 1843. This may certify that I have used Wright's Poor Man's Pilis in my practice, and find them to be one of, if not entirely, the best pills now in use: and would recommend every family to keep them on hand, especially those who live near low, marshy land, or mill ponds, or in an

inhealthy climate.
JOSHUA BASCOMB, M. D. Without adding more testimony of the efficacy of the above mentioned medicine, we do not heatues tested by the side of any other of the kind that ever has been offered to an American pubic. and we will let it stand upon its own merits.
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the United States, and Upper and Lower Crinada. All orders and business letters for the present may be directed to Geo. P. Wright, Columbia P. O., Jackson Co., Mich.

It is for sale also at Monroe, Mt. Clemens,

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and relieved the pain. I would recommend it to all similarly afflicted, and am sure they will be satisfien after giving it a fair trial. CATHARINE ALLENSWORTH. THOMESON, Geauga Co., Ohio, April 20, 1843.

I certify that my little boy put his arms into boiling water, nearly to the elbom, so that when the diess was taken off the skin came with it: after applying several remedies to no purposnthe arm becoming much swollen and the child in great pain, I applied "Wright's Anti Inflammatory and Rheumatic Plaster," and within two hours he was perfectly easy, and went to skeep-After to or three days I removed the plaster, at applied another, and when that was removed the arm was healed, except a place the size of a shilling which was soon well. I believe it to be the best article for a burn that can be produced, and would recommend all to keep it on hand in case

ELIZABETH BROUGHTON. NERVOUS DISEASES are greatly benefit, and by the use of these pills;—as Nervous Head-ache, Tic Dolorous, St. Vitus' Dance, &c., their tendency being to soothe the irritability of the system, alloy pain, and induce quiet and repose. Those afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Influenza, &c., will find relief from the use of these pills. Exposure to cold closes the peres of the the skin, checks perspiration, retards the circulation, and produces various inflammatory dis-cuses. Does any one perceive a cold coming upon him? Let him on going to bed, take sufficient to operate smartly, and then every night, take enough to produce a mild operation till the disease abates. In case of Worms let a tea of Pink be taken freely for 12 hours, and then administer Pills sufficient to produce a brisk cathar-

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THE DARGEST and best assortment of resdy made clothing 2 er before offered in this State now opening, and for sale, Wholesale or Remil, at the Clothing Emporium of the subscribers, consisting in part of plain and fancy Beaver, Pilot, Broad Cloths and other styles of

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Plain and fancy Silk and Silk Velvet, Woolen Velvet Merino, Sain and Cassimere Vests, &c. &c. together with a very large stock of common low priced Over Conts, Business Coats, Pantaroons and Vests, such as blue and black Flushing, Satinet, Kentucky Jeans, Common Tweeds, &c. &c. Also, an extensive assort-ment of Hosiery, Stocks, Scarfs, Hendkerchiels, Collars, Lamb's Wool and Merino Drawers and Shirts, Comforters, Gloves, &c. &c. all of which will be sold very low for Cash. They would respectably invite all in want of ready made garments to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere, as it has been selected with great care in the Eastern markets, and manufac

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LIRST rate Ten, Sugar and Coffee, at the lowest market prices; at RAYMOND'S CASH STORE, 148 Jeff. Avenue, Detroit.

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To any amount wanted by BECKIEV & HICKS. Ann Arbor, Lower Town

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100 bbls. St. Domingo Logwood, Cut, 5 Tons " in Stick,

150 bbls. Cuba Fustic, Cut, 5 Tons " Chipped, 50 bbls. Nic. Wood, Chipped, 50 " Lima Wood, "
30 " Red Wood, "

12) " Ground Camwood, 10 " Quercitron Bark, 590 lbs. Nutgalls, 10 Cases Extract of Logwood,

300 lbs. Lac Dye,
2 Ceroons Spanish Indigo,
300 lbs. Sumac Sicily, 3 Casks Madder, 3 Casks Blue Vitriol,

5 a sks Alum, 2 Barrels Red Tartar. 2 Barrels Cream Tartar, 3 Carboys Aqua Fortis, 5 " Oil Vitriol, 3 " Muriatic Acid,

500 lbs. Virdigris, 50 " Block Tin, Teasels, Twine, Copper Kettles, all sizes, Parson's Shearing Machines,

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Screws and Press Plates,
Cranks, Press Paper, Steel Reeds,
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Pickers, Card Cleaners, &c. &c.
The above, with a variety of other articles belonging to the trade, have been purchased this
summer by the subscribers from Manufacturerand First Hands in the New York. Philadelphia.

and First Hands in the New York, Thiladelphia, and Boston Markets, and every thing having res ceived his personal inspection, he can with the utmost confidence offer them to purchasers as the best and most complete stock in the country; and as it is his fixed determination (by the low rates at which he will sell) to prevent the necessity of our Clothiers and Manufacturers leaving the State to make their purchases, he would merely say to the trade, CALL, examine the goods and ascertain prices before you say you can buy cheaper any where else.

He is also prepared to contract for CARDING MACHINES made in this State or East.

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A LTHOUGH many preparation in the form, of "POPULAR MEDICINES," have been before the public, claiming to give relief and even cure the most inveterate diseases, yet none have so well answered the purpose as Dr SHERMAN'S MEDICATED LOZENGES Dr. Sherman's "COUGH LOZENGES"

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"POOR MAN'S PLASTER" is acknowledged by all who have ever used it to from like cause. be the best strengthening Plaster in the world, and a sovereign remedy for pains and weakness in the back, loins, side, breast, neck, limbs, joints, rheumatism, lumbago, &c. Be careful to procure the above and all other medicines of mistake in quantity or charge.
W. S. & J. W. MAYNARD.

Ann Arbor, February 5, 1844. 41

To Clothiers, Manufecturers and Merchants.

THE subscriber is now receiving at his stores, 188 and 190 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, the following carefully and well selected stock of DYE Woods, DYE STUFFS end WOOLEN MAN-DFACTURER'S MACHINERY. 55 tons Fustic, Cuba, Tobasco, Tampico and

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180 barrels Logwood, cut and ground, Fustic, " " "

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Blue Vitriol, Madder, Ombre, and Dutch crop, Cream Tarter, Nutgalls.

3 cases Indigo, Bengal, Manilla and Gua timala. 2 . Lac Dye, 20 4 ext. Logwood,

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Pasons' Shearing Machines, 4, 6, and 9 blades.
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Republican, Gazette, Michigan City (Ia.) and
the Enquirer, London, (Canada,) will each publish the above notice inside, to the seventabove notice inside, to the amount of bree dollars, and send copy of notice with bills to subscriber for payment.

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JEROME M. TREADWELL, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, And General Land Agent,

WILL attend to the sale and exchange V Lands, payment of Taxes, and redemp-tion of Lands sold for Taxes in Jackson and adjolning counties, examination of Titles, Convey ancing, and all business pertaining to Real Estate. Office in the Court House, Jackson, Michigan.

CHARLES H. STEWART, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. JEFFERSON AVENUE DETROIT.

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THESE Pills are prepared by Wm. M. Smith, M. D., late Professor of Materia Medica and Pharmacy in the University of Lake Eric, Ohio. Dr. Smith would say to the public, that in offering them this Pill, he presents no quack nostrum that will by its irritating effects upon the stomach and howels create disease where there was little or none before, but one that is safe,

tholigy of disease, and the properties of medicinal substances, and their adaptation to the remove of the maladies to which flesh is heir. As the result of these labors, he is now able to give to it. public a combination of medicinal vegetable substances which is as near perfection, as care til study and close investigation, tests and experiments, can bring it. He would say to Physicians:

their money refunded.

TESTIMONIALS DR. WM. M. SMITH'S UNIVERSITY PILLS.

TESTIMONIAL OF DR. LANDON.

Monnoe, Michigan, June 12, 1344. Dr. Smrru—Dear Sir.—I take much pleasure in giving my testimony in favor of you valuable UNIVERSITY PILLS. I most cheerfully recommend them to the public as a safe, easy, and efficient cathartic for most of the diseases incident to this region of country I have made extensive use of them for four years in my practice, and I believe them to be the BEST Anti-bilious Cathartic or Aperient medicine ever combined and offered for gen GEORGE LANDON, M. D. TESTIMONIAL OF DR. TELLER.

Mastlion, Ohio, May 1st, 1844. Da. Smrn-Sir, I take much pleasure in bearing testmony to the efficacy of your Pills in removing bile from the stemach, deterging the Liver, and in all complaints emanating from that ting from that source. J. V. C. TELLER, M. D.

TESTIMONIAL OF. F. L. WELLS, WATERKOO, Mich., March 10, 1814. To Dr. Smith-Sir,-For upards of six manths I was cruelly afflicted with Fever and Ague, and during that time could find nothing that gave me permanent relief; at length however your University Pills were recommended to me by one of the best Physicians in these parts; and I am happy in being able to say, that from the use of one box I was permanently cured of my ague; since then a number of my family have been as signally benefitted.

Yours, Respectfu'ly,

F. L. Will. F. L. WELLS.

Yours, Respectfu'ly,

TESTIMONIAL OF DANIEL GOODNOW.

MORROR, Mich., June 1, 1344.

I hereby certify that Dr. Wm. M. Smith has been my Family Physician for four years last past; that he has used his University Pills in his practice in my family with unparalleled success; and I think them preferable to any pill for bilious affection in the world.

DANIEL GOODNOW. Innkeeper, Macomb-St. House.

TESTIMONIAL OF D. S. PARSHALL.

Dr. Smith—I am happy to give you my cordial approval of your University Pills. I am able to keep off Fever and Ague, and Fevers to which all of us are subject in this Western Country, by the timely use of your University Pills, Send an Apent this way as soon as possible, for we are all on:

Yours. &c.

D. S. PARSHALL.

TESTIMONIAL OF MESSRS. NOBLE AND FYFIELD.

We certify that we are and have been personally acquainted with Win. M. Smith, M. D., and know that he is a man of eminence in his profession—and that for four years he filled the chair of Materia Medica and Pharmacy in the Willoughly University of Lake.

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Erie, with honor to himself and satisfaction to the Students of the above University. As for his Pills, they are 'par excellence,' CHARLES NOBLE. Monroe, Mich., June 19, 1844. B. F. FYFIELD.

TESTIMONIAL OF RIAL B. CHASE. This I certify, that in the month of September last, I was attacked with Billious Fever (while away from home at Owasso to build a water wheel) and with one dose of Smith's U niversity Pills, I broke it up; and as many others were sick at the time, I administered thes will eat them when they cannot be forced to take any other medicine, and the benefit derived from and with great success. They are the best pills I ever used. Pals to them, and in all cases it broke up their fevers. I have used them many times since

RIAL B. CHASE, Millwright. Shiawassee Town, Mich. June 1st. 1844.

TESTIMONIAL OF MRS. ABIGAIL C. WRIGHT. This may certify, that three years ago I was attacked with Liver Complaint so severely relieve Headache, Nervous Sick-headache, Pal pitation of the Heart, and sickness in a very few minutes. Dr. Sherman's large many specifics and remedies, such as Brandreth's, Resurrection, Oriental, and other pills, but with little or no effect. One year ago, my friend Dr. Smith called on me on his way to Boston, when he gave me a box of his University Pills, which perfectly restored me, and my health has not again suffered from like cause.

ABIGAIL C. WRIGHT.

Rochester, N. Y., No. 13, Franklin Street, June 25, 1844.
TESTIMONIAL OF JOHN W. MILLER. DEAR DOCTOR-Justice requires me to state, that I have sold your University Pills for one and a half years last past, and that I can sell no others while I have them on hand. They

forms, rheuthausin, damage, the above and all other medicines of to procure the above and all other medicines of have superseded the sale of all others—their effect is truly wonderful.

JOHN W. MILLER, Druggist. Monroe, Mich., June 12, 1844. For Sale by J. H. LUND, Lower Town, and WM. S. & J. W. MAYNARD, Upper Town, Ann Arbor.

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Notice to Merchants.

WHOLE SALES ROOM. where they will keep at all times a full assort-

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G. D. Hill & CO.
Ann Arbor, March 26, 1841.

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HE Circuit Court for the county of Washte

naw of the term of June, A. D. one thouand eight hundred and forty four, to wit, the ourteenth day of September, in the year eighteen randred and forty four. In the matter of the perition of Caroline E. Willard, praying for a divorce from her husband. Diver O. Willard, for the cause of extreme cruelty, and for not providing a suitable main-tenance for petitioner, and it appearing from say etition that the said Oliver O. is not a reside of this Stare, so as to be personally served with notice of the filing of said perition, on motion of John Alten, Attorney for said peritioner, in is ordered by the Court, that the said Oliver O. Willard do appear and answer unto the said pe-ition on or before the first day of the next Term of this Court, and that a copy of this order be published in the Signal of Liberty, a newspaper published in Ann Arbor, six times successively, once in each week, the last publication to be at least thirty days before the first day of the next term of this Court, which will be on the first Tuesday of December next, and that a paper containing said notice be sent by mail to the town of Windsor, in the State of Vermont,

directed to the said Oliver O. Willard. 19 1A A copy of order, Attest, E. P. GARDINER, Clerk, Cir. Court, four Aller, Attorney for Petitioner, 2

WRIGHT'S Medicated Plaster, spread for immediate use. PRICE ONLY ONE SHILLING, IN ORDER TO

PLACE THEM WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL. N slight ailments, or where the patient prefer a less expensive article than the "Anti-in-flamatory and Rheumatic Plaster," these will be ound highly benehoial. Being already spread for immediate application, they will be found very convenient for WEAK BACKS, Pain o Weakness in the Side. Breast, Stomach, between the Shoulders, or wherever there is Pain, or where a Plaster is needed. They may be rendered more serviceable by pasting a piece of cloth on the back of them before they are sp-plied. Multitudes have been relieved of pain and suffering by these Cheap Plasters.

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FULLED CLOTH, their Manufactory, two and a half miles wer Ann Arbor, on the Huron, on the following have bud SMRATT person.

Until the first day of November, A. D. 1844, the price will be 371 cents per yard, or half the cloth the wood will make. From the 1st of November to the 15th of May, 1845, the price will be 31 cents per yard, or nine twentieths of the bloth the word will be 1st the word. cloth the wool will make, that is, 45 yards out of 100 manufactured. The wool will be manufactured in turn as it may come into the factory, as near as may be with reference to the different calities. Any person who will furnish one or nore parcels of wool from 80 to 100 pounds of one quality can have it manufactured by itself.

Wool will be received at Scio. Wool sent y Railroad will be attended to in the same manner as if the owner were to come with it—it should be carefully marked. We have manufactured cloth during the past year for a very arge number of customers, to whom we believe we have given very general satisfaction. With these facts and the advantages offered by the low

price at which we offer to manufacture cloth, we hope for a large share of patronage.

SAMUEL W. FOSTER & CO.
Scio, Washienaw Co., July 25, 1844. 3-4 CAME into the enclosure of the Subscriber on

or about the 20th of September last, a dark red heifer, about three or four years old. The ewner is requested to prove property, paycharges and take her away. IIIA BECKLEY. Ann Arbor, October 7, 1844.

New Hat Store.

JAMES G. CRANE would respectfully in-form the Public, that he has opened a fine Hals, Caps, Stocks, Cravals, Scarfs, Collars, Umbrellas and Gloves,

at No. 105, Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, nearly opposite the U.S. Churt Room and Post Office, there he will be happy to see his friends and apply them with as good an article in his line s can be procured, either here or at the east, nd as cheap. Gentlemen in the interior, wishing a first rate

fashionable price of Hats or Cups, can be supplied by sending their size or have any style fur-nished to order in a few hours, and carranted to suit. Call and see it may save you a dollar. Detroit, July 12 1844. JAMES G. CRANE.

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THE subscribers would give notice that they are engaged in manufacturing LINSEED OIL, and are prepared to furnish oil of the best

SMUT MACHINE.

THE Subscribers take this method of inform I ing all such as are engaged in the Milling business in the State of Michigan, that they are now manufacturing in Ann Arbor, Washienaw County, Michigan, L. B. Walker's

Patent Smut Machine,

which they would recommend to take the Smut off of wheat as well or better than any other machine. This machine is a horizental machine it retains all the friction of the wheat, and uni-ting simplicity with durability, it combines the beating, scouring, and blowing principles, dis harging the dust and smut as fast as separated charging the dust and smut as fast as separated from the wheat. This machine is perfectly secure from fire, and runs much lighter than any other machine in use. For farther information, see large bills. Shop in Lower Tever. Prices to agree with the times. All orders for Machines will be promptly attended to.

Address, E. O. & A. CRITTENDEN.

Ann Arbor. Washienay Co. Mich.

Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Mich. July 8,1844.

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