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POETRY.

DOMESTIC HAPPINESS. Two or three girls, and two or three boys, Dirty and ragged and making a noise; Some calling for this and others for that; One punching the dog-another the cat; And Bill, the sly rogue, with a sorrowful phiz, Bawled out that 'Sam's bread had more butter than his!

And then the sly urchin, all covered with grease,

Sitting down on the hearth to examine each

strongest;

A battle ensues, and a terrible clatter: The mother cries out, what the miscief's the

Eich tells his own story and tries to de'end it: At won't do, you young rogue, a boxed ear must end it!"

MISCELLANY.

INSANITY.

The following extract from the annual report of the Physician of the Vermont the charge of the patients, to keep their raged. This was not all-he recognized in Lunatic Asylum will interest and instruct many of our readers:

ties of managing the insane in a private the lost balance of the mind than those the introductory query: family. The insane conceive that they which serve merely for amusement .have claims upon their friends, and if Other exercises and amusements are they are not aided by them in their wild great auxiliaries, and aid in their restoand unreasonable plans, they are apt to ration. The combined effect of both is quently with hatred. Hence the dislike separately. and complete enmity, which they frequently become sincerely attached to view scenes of natural curiosity. those from whom they have received Our female patients employ themselves all that sympathy which none but a moth- mon, battle door, the graces, and other tention and sympathy was misconstrued at the Asylum. by her unhappy son, and his condition Our library annually increases, and

friends of the insane should place them in their late residence. I would take this an Asylum in the first stages of the dis- opportunity to express our grateful obligaease. The prospect of their recovery is tions to those who have so generously in an inverse ratio of the duration of their sent their papers in exchange for our litinsanity.

than a recent case requires. The expen- kindness. ses of course are much greater. A re-

restoration of their insane friends. We ting or selecting for the paper. Few can ter!"-Sat. Cour.

Will be published every Monday morning, in insane six, eight, and even ten years, who And I know of nothing better calculated recovered. But the proportion of these to rouse the insane from their listless in. NATIVE AMERICANISM, ITS GROUND cases is small. We should always re- activity, or fix the attention from wandermember that while there is life there is ling to different subjects, than writing or hope, and no efforts should be spared to selecting for a weekly periodical. The restore the patient, however discouraging writing and selecting the matter, the setn advance, Two Dollars will be invariably the ease may appear. Several have re- ting the type, the printing the papers, the covered, whose cases at the time of their folding and directing them to their friends admission appeared entirely hopeless .- and its patrons and exchanges, awakens In September, 1840, a lady who had ap. an interest and furnishes a varied amount perently passed into a demented state, of employment which is highly beneficial was brought to this Asylum. Her friends to the patients. did not expect her restoration, but supposed she would be much more comfortable in an Asylum than in any other of her convalescence. She remained turned to her family perfectly restored .-Had she been removed from the Asylum, as is too frequently the case, at the end of three, six, or twelve months, she would undoubtedly have remained insane for

Our accommodations have been greatly mproved the past year. The enlargement of our building has furnished about classification have also greatly increased. We can divide each sex into six separate And if one is the widest, or thickest, or longest, classes, and adapt the treatment according Let him that's the weakest, beware of the to their several conditions. We always endeavor to place those patients together which shall be of mutual benefit or at least shall not be injurious to each other. This classifying of the patients according their condition, greatly tends to create slightly shrup': a self-respect, and awaken a desire for the good opinion of others. They are nduced to exercise a degree of self concontrol, that they may retain their places or be promoted, which greatly contributes to their recovery.

It is a great object with those who have

Our male patients are employed in the quently cherish towards those whom they garden, on the farm, in the carpenter's had most loved. And all the watchful shop, in the shoe-shop, and in various solicitude and kind assiduities that friends other services about the premises. They can afterwards bestow upon them are sus- also amuse themselves at the billiardpected and misconstrued. But when table, in the bowling-alley, at quoits, placed in a public Asylum, they cheer- backgammon, cards, and various other fully submit to the regulations which amusements. They frequently walk govern their little community, and tre- abroad for exercise, and also to fish, or

kindness and attention. We have in the according to their former education, hab-Asylum an incurable case of a young its and tastes. Many of them assist in man about thirty years of age, who has making clothing for themselves and the been insane for ten years. He has been other patients, and in preparing bedding under the care of different persons, who and other articles for the house. They had made him as comfortable as could be usually ride every fair day, and walk in expected out of a public Asylum. The the summer season in the garden and alast year his mother took him home and bout the premises, to gather flowers and had him chained to the floor, being the on- enjoy the cool shade. Some employ ly situation in which it was safe for her to themselves in riding, painting, drawing, take care of him; and manifested for him &c. and also in playing chess, backgamer feels, and bestowed upon him all that amusements. Those who have been ackind assiduity which none but a mother customed to play on the piano, beguile would perform. But all her kindness, at their time by playing on the same

ken care of by strangers. After remain- patients. We have nearly five hundred ing in this situation one year, he was un-volumes. Our library has been nearly chained and brought to this Asylum, about abandoned of late, for the newspapers we four months ago. From the time of his receive in exchange for our little paper, admission, he has worn no article of re-published at the Asylum called the Asystraint, has destroyed no property, has lum Journal. We have more than two assisted on the farm, has associated with hundred exchange newspapers, coming the rest, and is now comfortable and hap- from the different parts of the United States. The patients seek with great It is of the first importance that the avidity those coming from the vicinity of tle sheet. Could they witness the happi-It also requires a much longer time to ness they confer on the unfortunate, they

gard to economy, therefore, as well as to greatly contributed to the employment, of a highly respectable citizen of the an act of "justice to Mr. Birney," hav- the bed removed to a distance from the a prospect of cure, requires, that the in- comfort and restoration of our patients. city. The lady was favorable to his adsane should be placed in a proper Asylum It has furnished agreeable employment vances, but was compelled to yield to the ments in full belief of their genuiness,"— fate of her innocent, was almost distractin the commencement of the disease. to many. Several have recovered while authority of her father, who declared This is honorable, and exalts our opinion ed, and filled the air with her shrieks, un-We would not however, discourage engaged in printing. Many have been that "no daughter of his should ever de- of human nature. A good example for til her child was found uninjured and un- standing thus: for Electors, Democratic 14, from seeing their backs alone. By such those who wish to make a trial for the diverted from their delusions, while wri- mean herself by marrying a schoolmas- the Whig presses this way. - Boston conscious, sleeping safely in its movel Liberty 13, Whig 4, Representative, Dem. 14, means do gamblers prey upon cach

THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY have had several patients who had been write, but many can select for the same.

Some years ago, a populous town, located towards the interior of Mississippi, was infestplace. During the first two years after by a gang of blacklegs, who amused themher admission, our efforts seemed unavail- selves at times, when they could find nobody ing. The third year her improvement else to pluck by preying upon each other. A was slow but gradual, and at the end of new importation of these sporting gentry extithe third year there were decided proofs ted some alarm among the inhabitants, lest they should be completely overrun-they determined therefore on their expulsion. A poor devil of a country editor, who was expected by virtue of his vocation, to take upon himself all the responsibilities from which oth-There were seven or eight years of her ers might choose to shrink, was peremptorily insanity of which she has now no recol- called upon by his "patrons" -that is, those lection. She continues well, and her who paid him two dollars a year for his paper mind has now all the energy and vigor and therefore presumed they owned him, soul which it possessed before she was insane. and body-to make an effort towards the extermination of the enemy. The unfortunate editor, like most editors, being gifted with ust about as much brains as money-skull and orain both empty-said at once that he would indite a "flasher," one that would undoubted y drive the obnoxious vernin into some more hospitable region. And when his paper appeared, it was a "flasher," sure enough. In the course of his observations, he gave the sixty additional rooms. Our means of initials of several of the fraternity, whom he advised to leave town as soon as possible, if they had the slightest desire to save their ba-

was comfortably seated in his office, listlessly umbling over a meagre parcel of exchanges he heard footsteps on the stairs, and presently an individual, having accomplished the ascent, made his appearance. His first salutation was

"Where's the editor of this dirty, lying

Now, aside from the rudeness of this opening interrogatory, there were other considrations to induce the editor to believe that there was trouble on foot. The personage who addressed him bore a cowhide in his hand and, moreover, seemed to be exceedingly enminds agreeably occupied on subjects dis- him a distinguished leader of the sporting fraconnected with the subject of their delu- ternity, with whose cognomen he had taken None but those who have learned by sions. For most of our patients, useful irreverent liber ies. It was without the slightsad experience are aware of the difficul- employments have better effect to restore est hesitation, therefore, that he replied to

Do you belong to the concern?" 'No, indeed, but I presume the editor will

"Well said the visitor, "I will wait for

look upon them with suspicion, and fre-much better than either, when enjoyed him," and suiting the action to the word, he composedly took a chair, picked up a paper, and commenced reading. 'If I meet him,' said the frightened knight

of the scissors and quid, 'I will tell him there is a gentleman here wishes to see As he reached the foot of the stairs, in his

hasty retreat, he was accosted by another peron, who thus made himself known:

'Can you tell me where I can find the sneakng rascal who has charge of this villainous heet? producing the last number of 'Freedom's Echo and the Battle Axe of Liber-

"Yes," replied the editor, "he is up there the office now reading, wi h his back to the

'Thank you,' exclaimed the stranger, as he ounced up stairs.

"I've got you, have I,' ejaculated he, as he made a grasp ot his brother in iniquity, and hey came crashing to the floor together. As the combatants, notwiths anding the imilarity of their vocation, happened to be anacquainted with each other, fa very pretty quarrel' ensued. First one was at the top, hen the other-blow followed blow, kick folowed kick, and oath followed oath, until bruised, exhausted and bloody, with faces and feapres resembling Deaf Burke after a two hours' ogilistic encounter, there was, by mutual consent, a cessation of hostilities. As the warwas made more miserable than when ta- furnishes much reading matter for the riors sat on the floor contemplating each

'You abused me in your paper, you scoun-

'Me! I'm not the editor, I came here to flog

oin myself !

Mutual explanations and apolgies ensued, and the two mistaken gentlemen retired to bind up their wounds.' As the story comes to us, the distinguished individual whose vocation it was to enlighten the world with the aid of that great engine, the public press, escaped Scot-free .- Crescent City.

A Crown Lost .- After the troubles of the first French Revolution, Louis Philrestore an old case, when it is curable, would feel abundantly rewarded for their lippe made an escape to the U. States, and while residing at Philadelphia, he we are happy to see, publishes the docu-design we know not, was enveloped in a The publishing of the Journal has fell in love with Miss P----, daughter ments in regard to the Garland forgery as feather bed, thrown from the window, and

SELECTIONS.

LESS APPREHENSIONS.

During the fifteen years ending 1st January, 1844, the Journal of Commerce says that 884,480 imigrants arrived at the port of New York alone. It would not be extravagant to say, the the whole number of foreigners who nigrated to the Uni'ed States during that peod, was 1,000,000. It also estimates that he average annual imigration for the last fifeen years, has been eleven times greater than it was during the 36 years next succeeding the Revolution. The New York Evengelist notes the statements of the Journal of Com nerce with great apparent concern, asking where this thing is to end, and apprehending such peril to our institutions from this 'delge of foreigners."

A few considerations will show that all this anxiety is unnecessary. During the last fifcen years, the total increase of the population has been a little over five millions. Allowng one million for imigration, the actual inrease has been four millions.

The great majority of this one million is emposed of persons, having incontestibly all he necessary qualifications for good citizen-

A majority of imigrants being adults, it is easonable to suppose, judging from the average chances of human life, that a large proortion of them decease in hulf a genera-

If nothing else can, one important fact, hich our panic stricken patriots seem to forbegotten a foreigner! Every child born fore, mong them is a regular-built Native American. Just think of that when you feel alarm

ed about this deluge of foreigners. The tide of Native Influence must necessa ly go on increasing, rising higher and higher bove all other influences. These very imigrants contrribute to it in the course of naix millions. Allowing the increase of for- final withdrawal from its communion. ign imigration to be so much greater than for the last ten years, as to swell the number of imigrants to a hundred thousand annually for the next decade, still it will bear a less

Let no man's heart then be troubled. The they themselves contributing necessarily to receive our sympathy and support. its privileges, provide for them the means of education, and trust to Nature and Providence for the rest .- Cin. Herald.

SLAVERY IN NEW GRENADA.

stutements by Mr. Druce, the British proconsul at Carthagena, would go to show that several of our protestant Anglo-Saxon republics might learn lessons of justice and humanity from these Meriskano-Hisprano-Indo-Negro Romanists of South America. The population of New Grenada in 1835, was 1,686,038; the Signal. of whom 38,840 were slaves. No slaves are imported into the country. In criminal cases, the slave is equally protected with the treeman, and even more so, an officer being appointed by law, called personero municipal," for the express purpose of defending them. All the laws passed during the last ten years have been favorable to the slaves. A law of July 21, 1821, declares the children born after that time to be free on attaining the age of 18 years. There is also a public fund for the manumission of slaves, which frees about fifty a year. All free men in that country enjoy equal privileges; no distinction of color is observed in the eye of the law. Colored men admitted to all offices of the State, provided they possess the legal requisites, viz: age, property, other, the first comer found breath enough to and general capacity!

The consul at Panama states the popplation of the isthmus at 74,579, of whom only 880 are slaves. Of 100 persons, he says about 10 are whites, 15 blacks, 20 Indians, 25 zambos, or Indian and black, and 30 meztizos, or Indian and white .-Morning Chronicle.

The Hon. Joseph L. Tillinghast died at his day morning, very suddenly, it is supposed, from the rapture of a blood vessel. Mr. T. was a prominent member of the Rhode Island Bor, and one of the ripest scholars in the

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Signal of Liberty.

ANTI-SLAVERY IN FRANKLIN. At a meeting of the friends of the Slave at One Dollara Year in Advance. M. Barrows was appointed Secretary. An nanimously adopted after discussion. Whereas, slavery, as a system, is a high-

handed usurpation by man of God's preculiar agreeable to them than a formal and public exrerogatives; and is the most flagrant violaion of all the laws which God has given to regulate Man's intercourse with man, There-

ate obligations of vital importance in a social, civil and religious point of view.

Whereas, this great system of intolerance, igotry and despotism, finds its strong holds most imponetrable bulwark-in the profess ed church of Jesus Christ-Therefore,

Resolved. That it is the obvious duty of every follower and true lover of Ilim that was anointed to proclaim liberty to the captive

Whereas, there are individual churches in all the leading denominations, as well as some garded with very great favor. get, should allay their fears. It is, that of entire sects, that oppose the agitation of this all of these foreign imigrants, not one has subject by any of their members, There-

Resolved, That we deem it an intolerable violation of christian liberty for any church to exercise such censorship over the consciencomplaint on the part of the aggrieved member | hands. or members, and if persisted in, will justify a

Whereas, there are members of different churches, who are agitating the subject of withdrawal from the communion of slaveyear, greater and greater in proportion to the by popular clamor and neg'ect the s'ill small they can avoid it. oice of God, There'ore,

arger proportion of foreigners really adds to magnanimity of those who in the face of pop. particular individuals, which the coward who he wealth and substantial prosperity of the ular opinion, under the lash and frowns of writes expects us to publish over our own sign ountry. The increase of the whole, com- the pulpit and the press, dare withdraw from natures, while he carefully conceals his own. ared with that of the Native population, is slavery supporting churches, and thus show Apart from the impropriety of attacking pri house of boards over the brawny limbs of not such as should alarm any body, and at all that they will obey God rather than man,- vate character, we would never consent to the statue of Jupiter with Washington's events is becoming less and less every year; excite our administration-demand and shall be made the mere instrument of a person who head, to protect him from the war of the

may not be faithfully rebuked without bringing down church censure, on the head of the faithful rebuker, is a slavery supporting

On motion, voted that we organize an Anti With regard to New Grenada, the slavery Society. Messrs. Barrows, Mason usls write any that are worthy of the press and Hubbard, were appointed a committee to draft a constitution.

On motion, voted that the offices consisting of President, Vice President, and Secretary, rather rhymes. Insipid verses are far more be elected now, whereupon, Henry Tripp was disgusting than a dull acticle in prose. chosen President, S. A. Hubbard, Vice President, and Julius Keyes Secretary.

Voted, that the proceedings be published in

HENRY TRIPP, Chain. J. M. BARROWS, Sec'y.

Franklin, Jan. 21st, 1341. The Alpaca .- We think it has been published that one of these animals had and no farther. been imported into New York. But, at all events, it may be of interest to observe that the Alpaca yields a fleece of seventeen pounds of fine, long silky wool .-Some of these animals have been carried to England and Scotland. They cannot live in a hot climate, but thrive on the Andes, and are said to be very hardy .and venison. We should think these and the occasion, of it in some of the preceding imals might do well on the rocky hills of ressons. Maine and Vermont. It is said they would live where sheep would starve.-As they travel well, they might be summered on the highest mountains al! along the Alleghany ridge, and wintered in the valleys, as is done with the Merino sheep in Spain, and they are kept with little or

The Journal of Commerce says that in one of the taverns of that city, there is the picture of a fine fat pig with a description of its "All men are born equal!" size and excellence, and the announcement that room in the City Hotel, Providence, last Mon- it will be guessed for on New Year's day .- the facility of seducing him from his own-The guessers are to pay fifty cents for a weight gets the pig.

Incident at the late Fire at Salem. A little babe, in one of the houses destroy-The Cleveland Herald, a Whig press, ed, whether through accident or ing "published the forged letter and docu- conflagration. The poor mother, at the quarters in the street.

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

ANN ARBOR, MONDAY, FRERUARY S, 1845.

Henry Tripp was called to the chair, and J. CHAPTER FOR CORRESPONDENTS. As we often receive communications, both address was delivered by Rey. Mr. Sullivan of in prose and thyme, deesigned for publication Wolf Creek, showing the horrors of slavery which never appear in the Signal, we have -our connection with it, and the remedy, in concluded to write a chapter for the special a highly interesting and lucid manner. The benefit of correspondents, explaining the prin following preambles and Resolutions were ciples upon which we decide against publishing their productions. This is but an act of justice to the writers, and must be much more

against each individual article. 1. The improper length of an article is of itself a sufficient reason for refusing to pub-Resolved, That all those who sustain this lish it. As a general rule, communications writer who thinks, and expresses his thoughts into a single column. But if the subject of discussion embrace many topics, it is usually better to divide the article. As to mere declamatory, rhetorical pieces, they are not worth a straw for doing good.

2. Illegibility is another good reason .-How can we print that which we cannot read? and the opening of the prison to them that are Sometimes all hands in the office are resolved

3. Grievous rebellions against English Grammar, bad spelling, deficient ponctuation, and erroneous capitalizing constitute serious

They arrive too late to accomplish well the objects for which they are designed.

5. Some articles are ineffective. They are

6. Sometimes we receive anonymous per-Resolved, That the christian courage and sonal articles, stating grievous things about thus forfeits all claims to manliness.

do then is, to treat them fraternally, identify eternal truth is not declared respecting this against political opponents. Such we must them with the country, by sharing with them sum of all villainies, and where this giant sin refuse to publish, or annex a notice of our dissent to them, which would be still more neither bear lalse witness against others, nor connive at it in his correspondents.

8. As to poetical articles, very few individ Amount a great number of sensible and wel informed persons, scarcely any can write good poetry, while all of them can write verses, or

9. Every Editor has or should have, in his mind, a plan on which his paper is to be conducted. If he can carry out this plan better without the aid of his correspondents than with it, he will fill his paper entirely with editorial and selected articles. But if he he a sensible man, he will avail himself of the aid of his correspondents just so far as it will coincide with the design and character of his paper,

We are well aware of the gratification it affords to writers, especially to new beginners, o find their productions spread out before thousands of readers, and so far as we are concerned, we should be pleased to accommodate all who may send us their favors. But we think the reasons for not publishing above given are all good and valid, and worthy of regard; and should the articles of any persons Their flesh is something between mutton not appear in the Signal, the authors may find

THE ONE IDEA.

Some of the Slaveholders are so besotted in favor of their institution of Domestic Robbery, that it distorts their vision on all subjects connected with it. They seem to really regard it as the corner stone of their prosperity. Hear Gov. Hammond, of South Carolina, argue in in the ear of the slave these five words-

"Considering the value of the slaveer-the evil influence which frequent sehance, and the man who guesses nearest the duction might exercise on an institution, the destruction of which must speedily and inevitably strike from the roll of cit ilized States nearly the whole slave-holding section of this country if there be any offence affecting property, that merits death, this is one.

OF Some weeks ago we published an extract of a letter, from a friend in Shiawassre, the writer claiming ()wasso as being the barner town in their County. But we learn that the honor of taking the lead properly helongs to Woodhull, the vote in that town Lib. 14, Whig. 4.

PUBLIC TASTE.

The Editor of the Boston Chronicle sharply criticises the works of art purchased and exhibited by our nation at the capitol. After referring to the statue of Washington, which had been protected from the storm by building a board shantee over it, he says:

"But, as if to cast still deeper ridicule

upon the hut built over the statue of Washington, we have now, since the last session of Congress, had set up in the open air, in front of the copitol, a group of statuary, done in the whitest marble, and no body has ever thought of furnishng them with a shanty, to screen them from the power of the elements. The group consists of a male figure, representing Columbus, after he had landed on the system, however ignorantly or indirectly, vio- should rarely exceed a column in length. A American continent, standing clothed in good stiff doublet and hose, and holding concisely, can get a great many valuable ideas up a globe in his hand, as high as he can reach, with the look of countenance which says-"There, I told you it was round!"-and by his side, a female figure lesigned for an Indian girl, standing with spread hands and a stupid air of astounding inquiry, as if she was saying, "Do tell?" Now, this female figure wholly bound," to lift his voice, lord with impassioned into a committee of investigation to guess at naked, with the single exception that, a warning, rebuke and entreaty against this the meaning of a word or a sentence. This little below the hips, there is drawn is too bad. Writers who are guilty of this around her limbs, what looks like a thick offence cannot expect their articles to be re- linen sheet just all in a twist, as it was wrung out of the wash tub, and tied between them in a tremendous great knot, and then the ends hang down as if frozen grounds of complaint. It is no object for an stiff enough to support her in a half sitting Editor to revise an article for publication, when posture. I will not encounter the queshe could write one equally as good in the time tion about the morality of setting up nude ces of its members; and that the attempt on it takes to correct it. The compositor's rule statues, where the beauty of their executhe part of a church, to crush the discussion is to follow the copy, and the manuscript tion has been urged as of itself a coverof this momentous subject, is a just ground of must be made right before it goes into his ing. But this batch is utterly void of that taste in design or skill in execution, which in any case would redeem it from the censure of the moralist. There is no sentiment conveyed by it. It adds nothwell enough in themselves-they contain just ing to the Columbus. It is evidently aholders and the supporters of slavery, in their though sandsentiments-but they are entirely dapted and made, to gratify a prurient proportion to the native increase, than it has own minds, and when their conscience, true commonplace. They are mere repetitions of disposition in the artist or his employers, orne for the last fifteen years-being but one to God's word, says "come out of her, come what every body knows and every body has to see how far public sentiment will subsixth of the whole. And so the process will out of her, my people, that ye be not parta- heard or read, and people do not wish to hear mit to be outraged, under the pretext of go on, the Native increase becoming every kers of her plagues" they are still overawed or read them again, and they will not do it, if cultivating the public taste in works of art. To complete the summary of incongruities, this female form of dazzling whiteness is left out in the cold and in the storm, all naked and bare, while the tasto and humanity of Congress have built a elements."

> neoule here at the North, who have not trayelled through the southern country, are awaye displeasing to the writer. An Editor must of the wide difference between the domestic habits there and here. The peculiar institutions of the South have changed the whole face of society, and merged whatever eace existed of Poritan customs in the broad and marked distinctions of master and slave .-A correspondent, now residing in the State of Georgia, gives a graphic and lively picture of society there, which is so true to nature that we cannot resist the temptation to make an extruct. He says: 'Many wealthy planters in the country live in log-houses, and frequently, instead of windows, have merely a square aper ure closed with shutters, and in the day time, to obtain light, they open the shutters on the lee side, and keep up a brisk fire. Often the door is also kept open for the same purpose. It is a matter of course for a southerner to leave the door through which he passes, open. A merchant in Charleston told me it was amusing sometimes to watch the mannerores of the real backrooodsmen when they come to the city. Sometimes their inremuity is put to the rack, to get into a store in the city; even when there is an obvious humb piece and catch, they will sometimes famble at the door, then at the windows, an I perhaps stoop down to look under to contrive now to gain admittance. If they are obliged to go up stairs, that business also is new to them, and they will perhaps take from \$ 10 5 stairs at a step. The place at which I am now residing, is (like the great majority of southern palaces) in the woods: we are surounded by noble oakwand pitch pines, the latter, by the way, being far more durable and bituminous, than the northern vellow pines, and kindling like oil, with the slightest bli ze. Within a circuit of a quarter of a mile, reside several planters, whose plantations, however, are 4 or 5 miles distant from their residences; favor of hanging those who only whisper as the richest part of their grounds lies in what is called the swamp, mar the river, and of course is unhealthy in summer. Hence they choose the higher land for their own houses, and generally reside in or near the wrods; not often on the main road,"-Er.

Southern Manners and Customs .- Few

Mr. J. H. GEREN, the reformed gambler, is giving some striking illustrations of the frauds practiced among gamblers. Some gentlemen in Boston procured for him a new pack of eards; and the faces of eighteen cards being at his request shown to one of the company, Mr. Green was able to select them all by merely looking at their backs, and he soon called the names of the whole fifty-two cards, other.

from Mr. Birney m Detroit, stating his expectation of being present at the Anniversary at Jackson on Tuesday.

LIBERTY VOTE OF ILLINOIS.

The Western Citizen has finally received, by means of a private person, the Liberty vote of this state; the papers of the pro-slavery parties not giving the vote in the official returns, or even intimating that it existed. It Citizen in speaking of it, says:-the above vote shows a gain of 1767 since Angust, 1843. falling short only 187 of doubling our vote within little more than a year. By an examination of the returns of the other States, we find that no State has made progress that will bear any comparis n to our increase. Some of the States have fallen a few short of the proportion, and none, we believe, have exceed ed their former vote by 25 per cent. The Lib erty papers have generally conceded that it tain the ground of last year. But we have done better. We have nearly gained a hundred per cent, and should have given five hundred votes more, if it had not been for the they are better entitled to it.

THAT DUEL.

The duel between Clingman and Yancey, which originated from aspersions cast upon each other in debate, was fought three miles from Bladensburg-weapons, pistols-distance, ten paces. A correspondent of the Tribune says that several policemen arrived on the ground just as the parties were about to fire. Had it not been for this, which burried the operation, it might have resulted more fatal- of the Saginaw Whigs' manoeuvring to ly. The word was "Ready-fire-one, two. three." Both fired in haste on account of the arrival of the police-blazing away at the word "Fire," in place of waiting for "one," "two," and "three." Mr. Yancey fired by raising his pistol, Mr. Clingman by dropping his. Mr. C's. ball struck the "vacant air," and Mr. Y's. hit the ground.

The seconds then interfered. Mr. C. said te ward, and the matter was amicably settled. Thus ends this foolish piece of business.

The Washington correspondent of the Box ton Chronicle says that it was reported that on the day previous to the duel, Clingman spent the hours of the Sabbath in practising nee, sayswith the pistol to qualify himself the better to commit a felony the next day.

THE ALPHADELPHIA ASSOCIATION.

Most of our readers are aware that a Fourier Association under this name has been en to the Whigs of this County, the nomcommenced at Galesburg, in this State. The ination would have caused no excitement Alphadelphia Tocsin, which is issued by the among them. So well did they know Association, has a statement of the affairs of what were my political principles, & where the community. The Domain is situated on my political sympathies lay, that even the the Kalamazoo river, and is bounded on the north by the Central Railroad. The water power is represented as valuable, (there that I had been a "Loco Foco," and that e feet head and fall) and sufficient to all my sympathies were with that party propel a large amount of machinery.

A temporary building has been commenced 591 feet in length. The Association has con- erty party man. Indeed, knowing so tained 190 persons, resident on the ground .- | well as I did all the circumstances of the But owing to the inconveniences consequent nomination and the state of public opinon the want of suitable dwellings, the want of ion at home, when the Whig clamor employment for some of the members, the first overtook me in New York City, the sickness of others, &c. a minority were disposed to turn out the obnoxious families, and we are told that the division of opinion and action on this subject kept the members "in a continual turmoil the whole summer, and several of the principal stockholders predicted a deal about taking any notice of the first dissolution." The difficulties have been re- scurrilous article that appeared in the moved by the withdrawal of the obnoxious Tribune newspaper, in relation to it. families. A few more resident families can be received in the Spring, provided they bring Saginaw County in regard to the nominsome cash with them. The future prospects ation, is also evinced by the fact that the of the Association are favorably represent-

Hon. J. P. Hale, Democratic Member of Congress from New Hampshire, has harranguing his whig friends, the day the addressed his constituents on the subject of democratic Convention was held. He Annexation. He takes strong ground against sounded the first note of alarm, though it, showing that the sole object for which somewhat moderately, in a letter from Texas is desired by the South is the exten- Flint, on 30th Sept. A sympathetic sion and perpetuity of slavery. He also quotes feeling was caught at Pontiac, and comthe following resolution offered by Mr. Van Buren, March 14th, 1825, when the Panama Mission was under discussion. The resolution was supported by such men as Benton, Hayne, Holmes, Woodbury, Randoloh,

"Resolved, That the power of forming or troit Advertiser, as "THE COALITION COMentering (in any manner whatever) into new PLETE." It chinned in well and gave politica! associations, or confederacies, belongs to the people of the United States in their sovereign character, being one of the powers that I had been a "Loco Foco," and that which, not being delegated to the govern- my sympathies were with that party,"ment, is reserved to the States or the peo-

Mr. Hale has set a good example of independence to his brother Democrats of the in Saginaw. They were apt pupils how-North. The other three Representatives of ever, soon brought to see, from the close New Hampshire are of the Atherton school- calculations of the Presidential chances, ready for Gags, or any thing else their over- made daily in the Whig press, that the seers may order.

The Oukland Gazette refers to the conviction of Miss Webster, and adds,

"HENRY CLAY, with characteristic philanthropy and generosity, volunteered his servi-ces as counsel in her behalf. The Liberty of the election of the whig candidate, party, with their accustomed unfairness, do not mention this fact, in connection with their denunciations of those who convicted

We believe this story about Mr. Clay's volunteering his services to be another "Roor- their zeal-the temptation was too strong back." Will the Oakland Gazette give some __they were swept away by the current evidence of what it asserts, or else take back its fling about the "accustomed unfairness" of the Liberty party? Which will you do, neigh-

We have no back numbers on hand: plied for them.

Ma. Binney. We have received a line MR. BIRNEY TO THE LIBERTY Birney solicited the nomination; or "it is Democrat, then believed that Mr. B. had PARTY. the democratic party, &c. &c.

THE SIGNAM NOMESTION. CLUDED .- Add to the evidence contained in the foregoing letter, that, but a few days before the convention was held, I Oct. 25, all the communications publish- material part of the Garland letter as had refused to attend it, as a Town-dele- ed in the Advertiser, as from Saginaw are gate, on being requested to do so; by anonymous. I applied to the editors for Capt. Marsac-himself a democrat and a then names of the writers. They were member of the Convention,-on the refused in every instance. I will not appears that our vote there was 3721. The ground that, I was not of the democratic even at the slightest hazard of doing inparty; -that I had said to Mr. Garland- justice to any one, venture to state, who also, a democrat and a member of the were the Saginaw correspondents of the Convention,-that the corruption of the Advertiser, last October. But I now call democratic party, as well as of the Whig on them, whomsoever they may be, either party, called for it to be broken up; to come forward in their proper persons that I had said substantially the same and substantiate the injurious charges thing to Mr. Frazer, a Whig; and that in they have published and circulated avote in 1843, others have gained in a small a public address delivered a short time gainst me, or, if they cannot substantiate previously, I had spoken of the Demo-them, magnanimously to retract them. cratic party, as shams, as of the cuta- Particularly do I refer to the charges conneous, or skin-deep class, as traitors to tained in a communication published in was as much as they could expect, in the fiery the cause of Freedom, Humanity and the Advertiser of Oct. 7, and recommendtrials we were called to pass through, to main- Justice: - with all this before them, if the ed by the Editors as from "a gentleman convention were "imposed" on, they of the first respectability in Saginaw," and showed themselves too willfully blind to to those contained in another communi be entrusted with the interests of any par- cation published in the Advertiser of Oct. Garland forgeries. Illinois is the Banner State ty. But they were not blind. The 22, as from "a gentleman of the highest -we claim that honor, until others show that nomination was made with ample knowl- respectability in Saginaw." The charges edge and in good faith-of a person who embodied in these communications are the was known to be not of the party, but following: who, it was supposed, would fairly and impartially to the best of his ability, sub- the Democrats. serve the interests of the County, and of

ough democratic fabrication.

number of both parties."

Had no impulse from abroad been giv-

morning I arrived there, and before I had

even been informed, except indirectly, of

the nomination, it struck me, as so per-

fectly ridiculous, that I hesitated a good

The quiescent state of the Whigs, in

outcry did not begin with them, but abroad.

Amos P. Davis, Esq. a member of the

Bar, at Flint, had been at Saginaw City,

municated next day (Oct. 1.) to the

world in the first of that series of anony-

mous letters and publications, to which the

nomination gave rise. On the 4th, the

whole affair was emblazoned in the De-

color to the former assertion of that print,

The cry however, was, at last, heard by

issue might, as it, in fact, did depend on a

few thousand votes in New York. Now

if any event that had taken place in this

"end of the earth," could be pressed and

made effective by them, to the securing

their renown would be imperishable. As

the true "victors" a large and glittering

share of the "spoils" would have been

theirs. Their virtue was not equal to

that set in upon them; originating and

giving confirmation to the most ground-

less representations. This was done, too,

not by direct statement or evidence of

the, as yet, undisturbed whig "managers"

2. That I avowed myself a democrat the State, so far as those interests might (of course, a member of the Democratic come before him as a Representative of party, or the charge means nothing.)

3. That I pledged myself to suppor I deem it proper here to say, that the democratic men and measures. story published in the democratic papers

1. That I solicited the nomination of

4. And not to discuss the subject of Ab olitionism in the Legislature.

Every one of the foregoing statement procure my nomination by the demo-I pronounce utterly false, and further, crats, in order to "use it" as it was afterthat they cannot be supported in whole wards used by the Whig party, was, as I or in part by the testimony of any credihave since learned, and as I believed, and ble witness in the county or out of it. publicly stated, on first hearing it, a thor-

The shout of exultation that went up from the whig wire-pullers at Detroit, The Whigs of this county were not surprised at the nominations. It never Pontiac, Flint, and elsewhere in this he meant nothing personal to any member of once entered their minds-knowing me State, in view of the nomination, struck the House, and Mr. Y. withdrew his remarks, as they did-that I had committed myself terror into the corresponding class of or they fell to the ground like his own ball, in any way to the democratic party. The wire-pullers of the Democratic party in and struck no body. So the gentlemen, who day after the nomination a Whig wrote these same places. The cry that "all were not so before they fired, were so after- to me, informing me of it. He expressed was" (nearly) "lost," soon fell in full for Mr. Polk." no surprise at it; nor did he say, that any chorus on the democracy of Saginaw one was surprised at it; but after men- County, rousing up the "Corresponding Committee" here-or rather one or two 26:tioning the name of the gentleman, who, he supposed, would be the Whig nomi- of them-from their torpor. In the confusion of their starting-up, they seem to "I think you may make up your mind, have overlooked, what would have been however, to spend this winter in Detroit, the best defence against the accusing for it seems to be the wish of a goodly Whigs-the truth, the simple truth. For what more could the public generally, or their party in particular, have required f them, than the statement, that the nomination had been made without any reference to general, or party politics, out only with a view to the ordinary lerislation of the state, in which the interdirect assertion of the Detroit Advertiser, ests of the county would necessarily be comprehended. But no: with what would had produced no effect on them, so far as propulsion from truth, they resort to a I have heard-as to my sincerity as a Liblibellous imputation on me to excuse what now began to appear to them as their

On the 9th of October, a call for lemocratic mass meeting was issued, with he names of G. D. Williams, Thomas McCarty, A. F. Hayden, N. Beach and Sidney S. Campbell, Corresponding Committee for this County, attached to it .-Neither Mr. Campbell, Mr. McCarty nor Mr. Hayden signed their names to the call, nor did they know of it until it was in circulation. Whether Mr. Beach was treated in the same manner, I am not informed. Mr. Williams is to be regarded as the sole author of this piece of party effrontery.

The call declares that I had attempted to "impose" myself on the "Democracy of Saginaw as a Democrat"-that the imposition had just been detected-that the facts (of my nomination) had gone abroad; that the Whigs were taking advantage of them; that they must be couneracted, and that their democratic friends were astonished &c., all winding up with an earnest exhortation to the faith. ul to forget "LOCAL INTERESTS" and come to the rescue &c."

I will not take up time in pointing out the inconsistencies, and falsehoods of this frontless manifesto. That, I will leave for you to do by adverting to the statements contained in the foregoing account of the whole affair.

To these statements however, I will add the following, from a letter of William Finley, Esq. of Livingston County, New York, published in the Genesee Democrat, Extra. Mr. Finley is well acquainted in this county, having formerly lived here some two years, and been actively engaged in business during that time .-He is one of the Judges of the county in which he now resides, and a member of the Democratic party.

"Leicester, Nov. 2, 1844. Mr. G. F. SHANKLAND:-

Dear Sir:-The letter purporting t have been written by Mr. J. G. Birney to J. B. Garland on 26th September 1844, in which Mr. B. is represented as having pledged "to go for Democratic men and neasures" and that he would "forego the agitation of the slavery question," is in my opinion a FORGERY, the affidavits and ertificates which are so industriously circulated to establish it, to the contrary what I had said or done, but by the most City from the afternoon of the 18th, to nothwithstanding. I was in Saginaw or "it is well understood here" that Mr. there with whom I conversed, Whig or gent.

considered" that Mr. B. is committed to ever authorized Mr. Garland to make the statements contained in the above letter." * * "I had a conversation With the single exception of a letter with Mr. Birney on the 30th of Sept., at signed by the Rev. Hiram L. Miller, dated Detroit, in which he gave the lie to every now circulated.

As soon as I was made acquainted with this daring attempt to injure me and de ceive my well meaning neighbors, I deermined to reach home if possible before he election in this State, and expose the people. A snow storm detained me at Buffalo three days, and I was unable to

Every engine, both great and small, of Mr. Clay, quickened by the bright pros- them. pect of good things to come, in the event ship more debasing.

he democrats secured the election of the eratic 71-I, 38.

rial facts of this case which was madecanvass. There are, however, two or of the Committee, Mr. Jacob M. Howard, addressed. three particulars, not referred to, that I and Mr. Harding, of the Advertiser, a rications to which it gave rise, may pass without correction-so far as they to my knowledge.

following:-

"In conversation with a leading Loco-Foco, in the cars, coming to Albany, Mr. Birney, said that he feared Ohio would vote for Mr. Clay, though he was not without hope it might be carried

Another version somewhat varying from this, is in the Clay Tribune of Oct.

"He has been heard in this State to express fears that the Birney vote in Ohio rould not be strong enough to give that

Judge Oliver, of Yates County, New Tork, I suppose, is the "leading Locofoco" here intended, for he was the only gentleman of the Democratic party with whom I had any conversation, on the ocelection. I expressed to him the opinion. that the vote of Ohio would be democratic, because Mr. Clay had never run About the same time, Mr. McCov, a well in former trials there-considering Whig, of Columbus, Ohio, received a he was so well known to the people of package, supposed to be, of the Extras, that State. At that time, too, I thought from some person in Detroit, whose name the Liberty party vote in Ohio would not he has not yet thought proper to reveal. be less than twelve thousand. This, too, I think it altogether probable that I mentioned to Judge Oliver, as I had to every one else, whenever the expression of my pounion on the subject was called for .-That Judge Oliver has authorized the apove statements, I cannot believe on the tined for Ohio.] authority of the papers from which they are quoted. If, however, he has, I doubt what I said, for I have at no time, certainly not for the last five years, intended to express any sympathy in the success of the Democratic party.

In the Albany Journal of Oct. 19, the Editor informs his readers, that it has, at last, become his "imperative duty to exnibit Mr. Birney to the People as a man who has not only sacrificed his principles, but of impeached veracity." The charge against my veracity, which only I shall Liberty Association at Detroit-that print notice is grounded on the fact, that, in declared, that "as to the genuinness of my first letter to the Tribune, I did not the alleged copy of Mr. Birney's letter to distinctly admit, that I knew, before leav- Mr. J. B. Garland, we know nothing and ing home, that I would be nominated by can say nothing. It is certain, that some the Democratic Convention. Now the such letter was written. We wait for fact is, that I not only did not know that further developments. Defending itself such a nomindtion would be made, but I [Dec. 2,) the same journal says: "we imdid not expect it. With no "leading Lo- mediately suspected it to be a Loco Foco co-Foco" or party "manager" did I have forgery," and "cautioned our own readany conversation in reference to it. In- ers, in general terms, against all such deed I supposed, all of that class would Loco Foco frauds." October 24, the Edioppose my nomination. When I last tors write to an Eastern print, saving they saw Mr. Garland, who is not one of the are led to "suspect" it is a forgery—that ivil for not less than one or more than twelve wire-pullers of the party, but one of its they are "in doubt" whether the letter rank and file, as were the others who purporting to be mine is a genuine copy: were favorable to my nomination-he this too, according to Mr. Millers's acwas not even a delegate to the Conven- count of the matter, after they had "une tion. He, I think, had scarcely any quivocally reprobated" the Extra as a expectation that I would be nominated. know, I had but very little. I looked organ of the Corresponding Committee. on it, indeed as so improbable, that on Mr. Howard, the chairman, solemnly ashearing of it indirectly, I did not consider it as having certainly been made. 1 Nov. 30,) that "of the existence or origin wished to hear directly from some one of the handbill in question, he had no who was at the Convention, or to see it knowledge, information or suspicion, unnotified in the public journals of that part til some days after its publication and cirof the country, before I would hazard culation." This the chairman will doubtplacing myself in the ridiculous position less be able to reconcile with Mr. Millof deciding on a nomination that might er's statement, that he was present at the not have been made. Least of all did I think that any rule of propriety bound me to abandon a safe position at the call of a mendacious party print, how urgent Smart made a Report of his mission to soever that call might be. As soon as I Pontiac, I have not been so fortunate as Whigs? What "principle" has the Whig parlearned by a letter directly from Saginaw to see it. I am not aware, that the two ty ever held that would be worth stealing by

In reference to the "Garland Forgery" But, at last, individual responses and -a fitting climax to the slanders of the self-expurgations are not what is wanted.

further enquiry.

The handbill was published in the most distant, as well as the nearest States, at the most suitable times for affecting a committee they sent torth the affidavit makes me bold in the avowal of my full conthe elections and so as to make its con- of Driggs into the world; as a committee fidence that they will now be true to themtradiction by me impossible, except to a they will be held to repair the public very limited extent.

Committee; that packages of it were bethemselves of its object and character .- first to have been made. addressed to the Editor of a Columbus paper, and to be put into the Post Office

The forgery was published in Ohio by

the Whig press generally some three or not, it has been from misunderstanding four days before the election in that State which was on the 1st of Nov. Its genuor 31st October. It has never been re- of people! published by the Advertiser. But, the Saturday next before the election in this State, after the Extra had been republished in the Free Press, and the forgery publicly contradicted the Committee of the forgery. So much for the Advertiser, the severates, (Letter in the Boston Atlas of conclave, and united with the others present in "unequivocally reprobating" the handbill as a forgery. If Mr.

ual connection with this matter.

"Saginaw Nomination"—the labors of Nothing of this nature will now satisfy issuing a Liberty paper, to be published in the the Liberty Association of Detroit have the public, in regard to the connection of left me but little to say. That the very the Committee with the forgery. It was Scribe who committed it to paper should the most extensive, subtle, ingeniously be detected is hardly to be looked for .- contrived, and at the same time, the most Nor is this necessary to a proper decision daring and profligate attempt that has evby the public, in the case of others who, er been set on foot by any party in this admitting they were not the manual per- country against the freedom of elections part of the State will use every exertion to netrators of the deed, yet so carefully and the purity of public morals. It re- sustain the paper after it shall be commenced. concealed from the public all knowledge quires the most signal rebuke, or the ef- and make it permanent. Our cause has need mworthy device in the presence of the of its having been perpetrated, that it ac- fects on the community will be almost as of local papers. Such will often be read complished, as far as its unimpeded pro- injurious as if the villany had been where those from a distance could not find gress could, the foul work for which it crowned with success. What the public each Saginaw till the day after the elec- had been prepared. The material facts has a right to demand, and what cannot of the case are but few; but they need no be refused to it by the Committee, withaddition to them, till the Whig Corres- out at the same time acknowledging their they can be well supported, and regularly isthe Whigs was brought to bear on me, as ponding Committee as such, and not india matter of course. Their devotion to vidually, shall satisfactorily explain confidence; and what, too, the sound portion of the Whig party owe it to them-exertions as will amply sustain their paper. The forged handbill, or "Extra," was selves to insist on until it shall be fully The Editor and the friends engaged in the enof his success, overmastered all other con- dated Oct. 21. The 23d, it was found in executed by the Committee-is a calm terprise have our best wishes. iderations. The passion rose in a few Detroit in the possession, the exclusive exposition of all the facts connected with instances, to the intensity of mania, possession, so far as is known, of the this transaction so far as they know them marked, too, by a type as inconvenient Corresponding Committee, with whom now, and as they may be still further deas singular-unusal indifference as to were associated, at the time, the Rev. veloped by the most stringent investigamatter of fact. Hindoo prostration could Hiram L. Miller of Saginaw, and the tion. Especially will the people demand not have been lower-nor Hindoo wor- publisher of a Whig Journal in this State, to be informed of the issue of Mr. Smart's ing explanation occurs; whose name is not given in the Signal of Mission to Pontiac, or further north-for The zeal and compactness of the whigs Liberty, in which the statements concern- what he went-whom to see-whom he in this county, and the division among ing him are to be found. The person, did see and converse with, and what adlast referred to, saw several packages— ditional light he returned with; also, to not ceased to follow me, even now. The Representative to the former. The whig it is not stated where-apparently pre- have before them copies of all letters, if andidate received 105 votes-the demo- pared and directed, for the mail. One the originals cannot be had, written to of the number present took out one of Whig Editors at the East or elsewhere, the Extras, and it was read to the com- authenticated in the most unexceptionable pany who conversed about its authentici- manner; also, to know, who it was that trampled under foot her war-worn standardaltogether beyond my expectations, one ty, and concluded it was a forgery.— placed in Mr. McCoy's hands the pack- and, in the moment of triumph, forgot justice and mercy, and defied the God of battles, by Mr. Miller has stated, that the Chairman age for Columbus, and to whom it was

These facts particularly, and all others will notice, in order that none of the fab- member, as well as the others present that can be ascertained by the strictest "unequivocally reprobated" it as a for- diligence and faithfulness, if presented by gery. Mr. Smart, one of the Committee the committee in that sober dress which was despatched to Pontiac, twenty-five innocency usually wears, will even yet In the Utica Gazette of Oct. 15, is the miles distant by Rail Road-to make meet with impartial and candid consideration from the public. This the corresponding Committee must do as a Committhe cause of my humble advocacy-by the tee. Nothing else will be accepted. As

wrongs they have committed by withhold-The knowledge that such a handbill ing the forgery from the world. Nei was in existence; that it had been seen ther abusive articles given to the public and handled and condemned, as a for- through the columns of the whig press, gery, in Detroit, by the Corresponding nor coarse and swaggering letters by individuals of the committee addressed to ing transmitted to the extreme East and individuals of the Liberty party or of their that there were None for Ohio; -all own party, can have the least possible inknowledge of this was carefully withheld fluence, except to strengthen the unfafrom the public. No description of the vorable suspicions, that are already be-Extra, was given-no allusion to it was ginning to settle down on the Committee made—not the slightest clue to the exist- and the other gentlemen who, it would spiracy against Mr. Birney was carried out casion referred to, on the prospects of the ence of the forgery was furnished by seem, were associated with them where those and those only who had satisfied the discovery of the handbill is alleged

> Clingman and Yancey fought their duel in Maryland, and by the laws of that imprisonment in the Penitentiary. Thus, if justice were done them, they would be companions of Torrey, in the weaving department. Instead of that, they returned to Congress, there. This may account for the fact and the next day Clingman appeared in the so carefully noted in the Advertiser of House, and was greeted by the members, in-Dec. 2, that NONE of the forged packages cluding John Quincy Adams, who has always in the Post Office in Detroit were des- professed the greatest horror of duelling, as though he had done nothing but what was proper and praiseworthy. So little can be snown of the real character of individuals from the administration of human justice!-He who helps his fellow man to be free, is clothed, marked, and imprisoned as a felon: he meness was vouched for by the Editors. who takes deadly aim at the life his fellow, It was first publicly seen in Detroit in the sits in the seat of honor, receives eight dol-Ohio papers, brought there on the 30th lars a day, and legislates for twenty millions

> > NEW YORK LEGISLATION. The True Wesleyan says that the New York Legislature have the following measures

A law authorizing the several Towns to vote directly on the question, whether or not licenses shall be given for the sale of spirituous liquors.

A law to punish seduction.

A law to preserve the purity of elections. This bill provides as follows:

Sec. 1. Declares unlawful all wagers made to depend on any election for a civil office-as well as all agreements to pay money or property contingently upon the event of any such

Sec. 2. Makes the offence a misdemeanor -punishable by fine equal to the amount of the wager, and by imprisonment in the county

Sec. 3. Makes every stake holder liable in Sec. 4. Stake holders may be examined as witnesses against the parties to the wa-

Sec. 5. Half the fine to go to the complainant-the other half to the county treasury for the support of the poor.

The Utica Daily Gazette has some

emarks in favor of low postage, and adds, "There is another reason for obtaining this reform immediately. The Liberty Party are endeavoring to appropriate it for a principle of their party. If they should succeed in this new larceny, we may bid a long farewell to all hopes of a reduction of postage. Arouse then, all hands, and prevent these mischief makers from damning the postage reform as tion of slaves under any circumstances. The they have the cause of Liberty.

The courteousness of this article is about equalled by its truth. What "larceny" have the Liberty party ever committed on the City, that the nomination had been remaining members of the Committee Liberty men? The Liberty party are unanihence we cannot supply those who have ap- evasive indirection—such as, "it is said," the morning of 21st Oct., and not a man made, I no longer treated it as contin- have published any thing of their individ- mous for Two Cents postage. Does the Gazette claim that as a Whig principle?

NEW LIBERTY PAPER. We are informed that our friends in Berrien County contemplate village of Niles. The proposal thus far has been favorably received. The editorial department is to be conducted by a lady whose qualifications for that situation are favorably represented to us. The first number is promised in a few days.

We trust that the friends of Liberty in that access, and produce the happiest effect upon subscribers and their families. Local papers ought to multiply, as the Liberty party increases. But they will be of little use, unless

CASSIUS M. CLAY.

When this gentleman was on his northern our last fall, we freely expressed our opinion of his course. He has recently written a letter to the Boston Atlas, in which the follow-

"I owe it to my own humble name to say, that I did not, whilst in the North, lose time o vindicate myself from the many misrepreentations and enjust imputations which have Texas resolutions presented by me, in the Kentucky legislature, in 1856, so generally published, are not at all contradictory of my subequent opinions. I was in favor of Texasmion, then, because of my love of "liberty, establishing perpetual slavery; then, the same impulse that before moved me to stand by her with money and word, led me to denounce her before the world. The idea that Texas could come in as a "new State," was just such as was to be expected from a wouth of twentyfive; and I am not of that class of wise men, who boast that they have lived long and learned nothing. The other unjust insinuations against me are such as I hope I can live down, nd are not worthy of intrusion upon the pub lic ear. The kindness shown me-or rather people of Massachusetts and of the whole seleves-to Liberty-to Mankind-to God. Yours truly,

C. M. CLAY."

MR. BIRNEY AND THE GARLAND FORGERY.

We publish to day the conclusion of Mr. Birney's exposition of the Garland Forgery, and of the previous and subsequent attempts to destroy all confdence in his political integrity. The Garland Forgery does not stand alone. It was the crowning part of an extended system of falsehood, unequalled in the political annals of the country. As this conand used by a great political party-was propagated through many States-was published with variations of falsehood in numerous papers, and was attempted to be supported by affidavits, by anonymous letters from the neighborhood of Mr. Birney's residence, and by the circumstances-Mr. Birney has felt it necessary to take up in order all the material allegations against him, and present the true statement of the case at length. This exposition he has finished in our paper of to-day: and while he has fully vindicated his own character from the aspersions attempted to be cast upon hun by a hostile and unscrupulous party press, he has traced back the extraordinary and villamous forgery perpetrated against um to the hands of those Whigs by whom, eccording to all the testimony that has vet appeared, it was first seen, handled, read and

CONGRESS.

Both Houses are still occupied with the Texas question. In the House of Representatives, the One Hour rule prevails, and about three speeches are made each day on alernate sides of the question. It was expected that the discussion would last at least a fortnight, to the exclusion of most other busess. Next week we will bring up an account of all proceedings of moment.

The liberation of Dorr is a favorite neasure of the Northern Democracy, but it receives no countenance south of Mason and Dixon's line. The slaveholders are jeslous of the principle which would be established by such an interference, and the consequent assertion of the right of the majority to govern. The National Intelligencer says:

"There is and can be no pretence for interfering with Rhode Island, and its now well set-tled and mercifully administered domestic laws, but such as might equally well claim to interfere against the acts of Virginia, the execution of the negro Gabriel, or that of Nat Turner. There, too, the same indefeasible rights of a majority-for the slaves are such in most of the southern States-might be set up .-Let the South, then, pause and consider what to it and its gravest interests are the legitimate consequences of such Democracy as

We have received letters of late from several places, complaining that their papers are much delayed, or do not reach them at all. The fault is not in us. Their papers are reg. plarly mailed at this office.

Emancipation in Alabama. In the lower nouse of the Alabama Legislature, on the 6th inst., there was a discussion upon a bill to emancipate Gertrude, a Creole slave. The bill was discussed with much warmth. Many gentlemen expressed opposition to emancipa-

ANN ARBOR, Jan. 31, 1345. The weather is quite cole, and the roads rough. We have not had sleighing for a ingle day this winter.

The Wheat market remains at 72 cents, about the same as last. Michigan Flour was worth \$4,75 in New York, Jan. 21.

FOREIGN NEWS.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO .- Santa Anna declared an Outtow and Traitor .- The Charleston Courier has been furnished with the following intelligence by Mr. Tripler, who arrived there on the 17th inst., having left Vera Cruz on the 2d inst.:

At the last accounts Santa Anna was at San Martin de Sesmoluca, about four leagues from Pueble, with a force of about 6,000 men, mostly mounted on horses taken from the in- gree. habitants, Gen. Paredes was manoevering and avoiding a conflict, as a matter of policy, twelve days the weather has been more and gave as a reason, "he (Torrey) had as Santa Anna's forces were daily decreasing, severe than at any corresponding period committed no crime." on account of desertion from his ranks, for many years. In this climate it rarely

The city of Mexico had been well fortified, and every precaution to prevent or repel an assault. The acqueducts had been opened, and the mole which surrounds the city filled with water, and there was a force of some 30,000 armed citizens prepared to defend It has already stopped all communication tone of an article in the N. O. Courier

troops, and reinforcements were also expected from Alverado and Tlacatalplan.

A decree was issued by the Mexican Congress declaring Santa Anna a traitor and an outlaw, and authorizing any one who may meet with were as follows:him to take his life. Measures had also been Civil-Legislature, adopted to prevent his escape, by guarding the different seaports and other outlets, and it is believed that he must eventually be captured. A person named Arellano, an individual in the interest of Santa Anna, with additional confidential correspondence, had been taken, and it was supposed he would be executed.

LATER FROM EUROPE-Arrival of the Cam bria .- The new British Steamer CAMBRIA BTrived at Boston, at 6 o'clock, Friday morning last. She left Liverpool on the 4th inst., and beings 10 days later advices from Europe. The news is not important. The cotton market was depressed. The American provision trade was dull. Capitalists were making great investments it Irish Railways; the whole capital of \$800,000 required for the Railway from Dublin to Cork was subscribed in S days, and entirely in Ireland. Accounts from the manufacturing districts were favora-

State Legislature.

A considerable por ion of the time of each Legislature is necessarily occupied with local AGE .- Emancipator. matters-such as dividing townships, legalizing township highways, deferring the time for collecting taxes in particular towns, examining claims of individuals, laying out roads, empowering administrators to sell real estate, altering the names of persons, towns, villages, &c. &c. A brief record of these would fill several columns of our paper every week, and would be of little interest to the reader .-We therefore confine our report to matters of general interest.

Petitions have been presented for referring the granting of licenses to towns from seven or eight-counties. Several petitions for dispensing with militia musters have been received. One of these, from Wash enaw, had 209

A proposition was introduced into the Senate to authorize the board of Internal Improvement to enter into such arrangements with a line of Steamboats on the Lake as they may deem best for the interests of the State. and most productive of revenue to the railroads. The resolution was referred to com. of the whole. In our opinion, the Legislature should be slow in authorizing any arrangeenents of the kind. The proprietors of the "line of steamboats" who may enter into any arrangement of the kind will do it to gain money by it; and if they cannot fleece the State sufficiently, they will make the balance from

Mr. Pratt obtained leave to introduce a bill to prevent betting and gambling on elections. He introduced the bill in good fuith. He had been for watching the progress of betting and gambling on elections, and he thought it tended to the corruption of the community. He celt that if the American people had a deep and abiding interest in anything, it was in the purity of elections.

The bill was introduced and read twice .-It provides that any person convicted of betting on the result of an election shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and subject to a fine of \$500, or imprisonment for 60 days in it." the county jail. It likewise provides that any person buying or selling, on promise of

General Intelligence.

Captain Kidd .- The coffer-dam which February. A steam engine will be embarrels per minute. We shall then know what the vessel contains, if nothing more. From the structure of a gun reployed in the work .- Cleveland Her-

Windsor, on Christmas; together with a edifice! liberal supply of meat, bread and plumb pudding, the gift of PRINCE ALBERT.

Louis PHILLIPPE had ordered the distribution to 620 poor families of Windsor, Windsor and Eton Dispensary.

The Frost in London .- During the frost, the parks have been crowded with that his situation is not so "bad as it skaters, sliders, and pedestrians. On the might be." A friend in Baltimore writes Long Water and Round Pond, in Ken- me, he visited the Prison a few days since, sington Gardens, there have been in one and that Mr. T. was in the 'warping deday 6,000 persons: and the Lake in St. partment,' which he thinks is the "lightest James's Park has attracted still more .- business the prison discipline allows."have been attended in a proportionate de- made a "clean sweep of his whiskers."

mas; but December had hardly set in ues, at the time we write, without the mies?-Ex. Paper. least prospect of abatement. The frost seems general in the North of Europe .-At Vera Cruz, also, fortications were in Germany. The ice is so thick in the able Henry Hubbard, who has been approgress, and the citizens were arming. The Thames, that the numberless packets pointed Agent of Massachusetts, to reside steamer Montezuma left Vera Cruz a short which ply on its busy waters threaten to at New Orleans, will meet with no better time before the Dee, bound to Campeachy for be brought to a stand still .- English Pa- reception there than our very worthy

government for the year ending June 30, 1844 Hon. Henry Hubbard happen to broach

2856,874 Executive, 840,752 Judiciary, 550,477 Territories, 101,736 Sundry officers, 102,051 Foreign intercourse, 295, 288 Lighthouses, 302,437 Survey of lands, 122,388 Miscellaneous, 3,059,699 - 85,251,747

Military-Army proper, 5,008,294 Defences, &c 2,145,451 Pensions, 2,013,072 Indians. 1.021,500

Nava., Public debt, Total, #32.958.827

The military academy costs \$123,195; the fortifications, \$705,980; munitions of war, \$610,327; the pay and subsistence of the nanent of ships, \$1,325,327. Surely, it would not be difficult, out of all these expenditures, of establishing the TWO CENTS POST- thus:

According to the modern Jews, the year of the world is now 5604; the Church of England considers it to be 5848; the Church of Rome makes the world to be 7045 years old, but the ington, are put at \$14;" and adds: This is Septuagint 7823 years.

The Doctor's Retort upon the Warrior .-Zimmerman, so distinguished both as a physician and author, was ordered to attend Fred buy such tickets. erick the Great in his last illness.

"I presume," says the King to him, "vou have helped many a man into another world.' "Not so many," promptly replied the phyhonor to myself."

nine men, armed disguised as negroes, killed an old man, his son, and daughter of 18 years you and the cat both together. residing at Norwood Landing, Dallas county, Ala. Two of the murderers were killed in the attack. All the parties, it is said, belonged to the 'chivalry' of Alabama-no cause assigned. Purgatory would be too good for such incarnate fiends .- Jack . Dem.

paragraph from the Newburyport Herald, as showing the exalted state of mora's in a slaveholding community.

"McConnell, the notorious member of Con gress from Alabama, had a fight at Coleman's Hotel in Washington. It appears that Mc-Connell, who was somewhat more than half farmer, living some four or five miles disseas over, was abusing the Whigs, which tant, who attends twice a week, and sits caused Banks, who was not in a better condi- out the usual time alone. tion to strike him. Bowie knives and pistols were drawn."

ton S. C. Mercury says:

"The very reasons so intemperately urged by the North against annexation, that it will increase the political weight of the Southern States, and perpetuate and extend the curse of slavery," ARE OUR BEST REASONS FOR South Carolina say?-Bost. Chron.

Rum and Nosegays .- The following expaying or being paid on the election of a cer- tract is the conclusion of an 'Order of the tain person, shall also be l'eemed guilty of a Day, issued by General Washington, in May, misdemeaner, and subjected to a like punish- 1778, commanding a general parade, salute, feu de joie, on occasion of France having espoused the cause of the American Revolu-

The line is to be formed with an interval of a foot between the files, Each man is to have has been built around the hulk at the foot a gill of rum. The Quarter Mas ers of the of the Dunderberg mountains, is nearly several Brigades will apply to the Adjutant completed, and it is expected the water General for an order on the Commissary of will be pumped out about the 1st of Military Stores, for the number of blank cartridges that may be wanted. Each officer ployed for the purpose, throwing out 36 and soldier is to have a nosegay in his hat .-N. Y. American.

Conference shows the number of colored memcovered from her, it is certain that she is bers of the Methodist church to be 137,000 in very old. About 45 men are now emslaveholding States.

The Earl of Shrewsbury is building a splen did Roman Catholic Church at Cheadle, in Queen Victoria was to distribute 180 Staffordshire on which, it is said, he intends pair of blankets among the poor of to spend £25,000 chiefly in ornamenting the

The present is the twenty-fourth year that Col. Benton has occupied the same chair in the Senate chamber; and should he hold his office until the end of the new term for which supposed to be a young lady of Kentucky, used to it; and then you see we warms 'em, of a sack of coal each, and the bestow- he has just been chosen, he will, of course, now residing in Cincinnati, who stands 8 feet ment of one hundred pounds upon the have been senator for thirty years—nearly the 11 inches in her stockings, and is stout in prothird of a century.

Rev. C. T. Torrey .- The friends of past week, in consequence of the severe Mr. Torrey will be gratified to learn, The Serpentine and the Regent's Park 'They had not "shaved his head," but He says the Warden told him "he never The Weather .- During the last ten or had a prisoner go to work so cheerfully;"

May we not hope, that he, like Joseph while Gen. Paredes was rapidly acquiring freezes with any intensity before Christ- in Egypt, may vet find favor with his persecutors, and like him, yet be honored, when a frost commenced, which contin- to the confusion and shame of his ene-

> More Trouble Brewing .- From the by steam with Holland, Belgium, and we are led to believe that the Honorcitizen, Mr. Hoar, met in Charleston .-The Courier warns him to keep away, Expenditures .- The expenditures of the and concludes by saying-"Should the his abolition doctrine here he will stand a good chance of keeping company in the same building with his black fellow-citi-

> > it's the wrong tooth! It's the wrong tooth!" screamed a lady to the dentist.

> > "Why, madam, there is not another tooth in your head! it must be right," said he. "No, no, it must be left," said the old lady; "if it's the last, leave it a little longer."

> > > St. Louis Revelle.

Important Proclamation .- General Donnel bath. 6,496,990 has issued a proclamation declaring that, after 12,992,775 the first of January next, all vessels arriving in Cuba with slaves on board will be confisca

The Cincinnati Gazette had a correspondent who wrote a had hand, and for some reason or vy, is \$4,145,087; construction and equip- other he had quoted the old Latin sentence: "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes:"

which the compositor took to be good English to make a reduction to meet the expense of if he could only get at it, and so worked it out

"Tom done it and then fornenced." Nat. Intelligencer.

The Maumee River Times says; "Tickets for the Inauguration Ball, Wash. emocratic, very.'

Yes, truly it is. Tex luxuries and extrav agancies, heavily. Fat office holders and eight dollars per day men can well afford to

and rely on it, that if you are not very careful the horse will run away with

Primitive Worship .- We find in one of our exchanges the following description of a church in Delaware:

At Cantwell's Bridge, a pretty little village on the main peninsular road, about ten miles on the side of Smyrna, is a "All the Decency." -We clip the subjoined Friend's meeting house built of brick, only about twelve feet square. Small as it is, it has all the appliances, outside & in, that are usually found in those of larger dimensions. The congregation consists of but one man, a respectable Quaker

Literature .- Alexander Dumas, the celebrated French writer, has been engaged by the The reasons for Annexation!-The Charles | Paris journal, "La Presse," at a yearly salary of eighty thousand francs, with the understending that from the first of January his fertile pen is to be used exclusively for its columns .- Balt. Pat.

Alexander Dumas is a black. What will

The Russian government, in the kingdom of Poland, has issued an order, by which all maies, without distinction, are nenceforth prohibited from contracting marriages till they have completed the thirtieth year of their age.

A Working Man .- Mr. Wm. Emerson of Malden, has made during the past year, eight hundred and ninety-one pair of shoes. Mr. E is in his 85th year .-

The principles of the abolitionists are summed up, perfectly, in the language by which the angels announced the object of the Redeemer's mission-"GLORY TO ter!' The Minutes of the Methodist General GOD IN THE HIGHEST, ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARDS MEN."-E. P.

> The Texas Debate.-The House of Representatives of Congress, on 21st inst., adopted a resolution to close the debate upon the Texas question on Saturday last. We shall therefore soon learn the fate of the various plans of annexation that have been before Congress .- Free Press, Jan. 31.

portion.

One of the Native Members from New York named De Puy, has given notice of Orleans Grescent City, writing from New bill to disband all Volunteer Companies when York, thus speaks of the labors and appear more than one third of their number are Adop ted Citizens. This is the smallest potatoe which has yet been dog in the Legislative electrifyinfi the laidies, as usual. The man field for many a year .- Rock. Adv.

Mr. Webster has been elected to the U.S. Legislature.

'Stumped' the Prophet .- A would be prophet, down South, said lately, in one of his ser-

The Brooklyn Advertiser states, that a gentleman in Henry street, whose bell had been mischievously rang, affixed the wire of a small galvanic battery to the knob. A boy who had been in the habit of perpetrating this piece of mischief, came again at night, as usual, and was prostrated by the shock.

The lady of Mr. P. A. Trudeau, carpenter, No. 49 Canal street, had a fine for personal freedom. boy on the 6th instant. This is the in Montreal, Canada, and seven in the U. States .- Albany Argus.

wanting this quality, is the silent approach of the meeting. chronic complaints .- Exchange Pa.

An Albany berber, while exercising his art upon a dram-drinker last Sunday, chanced to pen his customer's mouth, whereupon he was very properly threatened by a bystander with a complaint for opening a rum hole on the Sab

The use of Grog in the Navy .- A naval writer in the Maryland Herald, gives un account of a cruise on board one of our national vessels, in which he says:

"We had a crew of about 290 officers and men all told, or apout 200 men-we were out from the 5th of June, 1845, to December 10 1844, or about 18 months-during which time, 4035 lashes with the cat, and 350 with the colt were served out in a friendly way; and as to grog, I know I can carry a good deal under my jacket-but they beat me all hollow Some of the officers could drink 14 glasses before breakfast-and if the wardroom steward's authority is worth any thing, there was liquor enough served out duily to scald a

Beat this .- Mr Tuttle, of Hardwick slaughterd a Cow last week, whose tallow weighed 190 pounds.

The Magnetic Telegraph-Its Extension If you have a horse that refuses to thro'out the Union .- Prof. Morse has transdraw, just get a cat and tie it on the mitted to Congress a very interesting report horse's back; then get in the carriage and on the extension of his Telegraph throughout sician, "as your majesty, nor with so much begin to whip the cat; this will set the Union, so as to embrace Boston, New cat to scratching and biting the horse, York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cincinnatti, for a Wesleyan Methodist Seminary at Leoni St. Louis, New Orleans, Mobile, Savannah, and filled to the amount of about one thou-Charleston and Richmond, in the chain of sand dollars by gentlemen of this vicinity .that is about \$1,400,000 for the whole system. He calculates that the income would be at least \$600,000 per annum as a Post office department. He thinks that the system should and will support itself.

> vantage of the magnetic telegraph over steam- es of the friends of education in our church bacts and locomotives, or in fact of any kind throughout the central part of Michigan, of telegraph ever before used, is that 'fit is at when I carnestly request the above named all times available, at evry hour of the day or committee, and Board of Trustees, with Br. night, irrespective of weather."

Cotton Factory at the South .- Quite a tacory village is growing up near the upper landing of Natchez, Miss. M'Alister, the proprietor, manufactures jeans, negro cloths, twine, bagging, lindseys, wicking, &c. He makes a strong specimen of cotton bagging, from refuse cotton, and which is highly spoken of.

The small pox is prevailing at Scuthport nd Racine, Wisconsin.

"Louder!"-A colored man lately went to the post-office, and putting his nose close up to the delivery box, cried out "Louder." The clerk supposing the negro to be deaf, and that he was making a request of him to speak louder, so that he could hear, asked him in a very loud tone, the name of the person for whom he wanted the letter.

"Louder!" cried the negro.

"What name?" yelled the clerk. "Louder!" again bawled the negro, who now supposed the clerk to be deaf.

The clerk took a long breath, and with all his might, again bellowed out in the negro's face the same question-"What name?"-This was done in so loud a tone, that the echo seemed to return from the far off hills.

The negro started back, in alarm, shouting to the top of his big lungs, "Louder, I told you Londer! My name is nothing else!" "Oh, ah! oh, ho!" said the clerk, "your name

is Louder, eh? Didn't think of that-here's your letter, Mr. Louder, here's your let

An Equipocal Compliment .- A lady, a few days since, was apologizing to a male friend for the appearance of her hands, she said her help being unable to attend, she had herself to do a large washing. The gentleman very coolly observed, no one would ever discover by the looks of her digits that she had ever

A tender-hearted Damsel .- Poor things, how cold they must be to have their coats inken off this weather!' said a tender hearted damsel to a man skinning cels. 'Don't it hurt The height of female excellence may be them?' 'Not a whit of it, mam-they are directly, in fat, and that heals up their hurts. store of Beckley & Hicks in Ann Arbor, or C.

Mr. Matfit .- A correspondent of the New

ance of the above celebrated clergyman: Biother Mushit is in town lecturing and has certainly discovred the waters of perpetual youth that Ponce de Leon lost his life in searching after. His face hasn't an additional Senate in both branches of the Massachusetts wrinkle, not a curl of his Adouis head is awry. If possible, he has a more seductive voice than

Justice slow and sure .-- The House of Rep. mons, that "he was sent to redeem the world of Ohio, have passed a preamble and resoand all things therein." Whereupon a native lution rescunding the vote of censure on John pulled out two five dollar bills of a broken Quincy Adams passed some years since, for bank, and asked him to fork over the specie presenting certaing petitions in favor of a dis solution of the Union.

> A poor and worthy shocmaker, of the name of Hoover, who lives at Port Carbon, Pa., has received a bequest from Germany, of one million and a half of dollars.

Triumphal honors were decreed to Lafayette for aiding a nation fighting for political freedom; while Charles T. Torrey is doomed to the penitentiary for six years, for aiding a human being, fleeing

twenty-second child. Fifteen were born GENESEE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the Genesee County Antislavery Society, will be holden at the Court House in the village of Flint, on Mon-Water should always be kept on a heated day the 10th day of Feb. next, at one o'clock zens of Massachusetts." -- Mercantile stove. Without it, the stove deprives the air P. M. The electron of officers will take place of too much of the electricity contained in in the afternoon. The evening meeting will the surrounding air, which is so essential to commence at half past six o'clock, at which The wrong Tooth .- "It's the wrong tooth! health, and the consequence of breathing air time Mr. Binney will be present and address

Other Speakers from abroad are expect-

R ANDREWS. MILES GASLEY | Executive P. R. SKINNER, Committee. Flint, Jan. 28th, 1845.

Receipts for the Signal of Liberty by Nail rods " Carriage " Carriage, Springs, Mail, from Jan. 9, to Feb. 1, 1845.

D. L. Babcock \$1,00, R. Graves \$1,00, pays to 32 vol. 5, G. Tibbets \$1,00, H. Clow \$1,00, A. Blount 16 cts., S. Riblet \$3,00, J. D. Hosford \$1,00, H. C. Richards \$2,00 J. Phillips \$2,00, D. Morgon \$1,00, J. Meddagh \$2,00, M. Percival \$1,00, S. Percival \$1,00, G. A. Korton \$1,00, A. Dewey \$1,00, Ira Goodrich \$1,00, II. Calkins \$1,00, G. W. Bentley \$1,00, A. Sibley \$1,00, J. Thurs ton \$1,00 T. Sugden, \$8,50, pays to no 40,

The \$1.00 credited to A. Durfee of Plymouth in our paper of the 13th ult. was a

IMPORTANT. To the Trustees of the Wesleyan Methodist

Seminary, and the Conference Agent. I arrived at this place (Leoni) yesterday expecting to meet the committee on education, who were appointed by the last Michigan Conference. None of them however came. I called on Mr. Jackson, a gentleman of much influence here, and one who feels a deep interest in the subject of education. I found in his hands a subscription drawn by himself communication. This would interlace the Mr. Jackson is ready to give us all the aid Union. The expense would be \$461 a mile, he can in obtaining subscription, and thinks

ed by the people of this place to \$1500. Heoffers in addition to his subscription, to give a beautiful site a short distance east of the village, and a few rods south of the Rail Road. In transmitting intelligence, the great ad- I think that I act in accordance with the wish-Hovey the conference Agent to be present at the Anti-slavery Anniversary at Jackson to NEW BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER confer upon the subject.

WILLIAM W. CRANE.

6. BRINCKERHOFF'S



Length in complaints of the Liver an Lungs. Consumption, Liver Complaint, chronic and severe Coughs and Colds, are almost im nediately relieved and ultimately cured by a fatth nent practical chemist and physician of New York, attaches his certificate stating its entire vegetable composition, after he had made a careful analysis. It is wholly devoid of any irritating property, and manifests to decided healing and ourifying qualities as to quickly alleviate th most aggravating cough and change he expectoration. Pains in the clast and side, so ofte attendant on Lung Complaints, are effectually removed without the least inconvenience, the sent of the difficulty being reached much quicker than by any external application. nation of this Medicine in New York, where has been sold for some years, the most indubita have been literally showered in on the proprietor persons raised even when given up by their physician. The fact of no one single instance of dissatisfaction, known of expressed, is a strong guarantee of its merit. The following cer from Dr Chilton; the well known New York chemist.

"I have analyzed a bottle of medicine called C. Brinckerhoff's Health Restorance;" and find that it does not contain Mercury, or any other metallic preparation, nor opium in any of its forms. It is composed of vegetable matter en

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Ann Arbor, February 3, 1845.

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GRAND RIVER

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lings, Life Bitters, 50 ets per Boule, a choice lot of CHEESE, made in Western New York. The proprietor oledges himself to sell as high as any Merchant

N. B - All kinds of Country Produce, lum per, brick, lime, wood, bought or sold just a will suit customers best. A good farm and for ty acres of wild land for sale.

Admittance No. 1, Blain's block, near the River, Jackson, Mich. Nov. 21, 1844.

GRAND RIVER

INSTITUTION MAIIIS Institution for colored people and

all others is now open to receive all asses of students, irrespective of color or caste first rate teacher is engaged. Board one dollar per week. Students can pay by their labor. The situation is very healthy, and the school house warm and pleasant. Colored friends are invited to send. A petition with about two hunered signers from this County for a charter is before the Legislature. Houses on the spot can he rented by families who wish to settle and send

Tuition \$2 per quarter, unless those sending are very indigent, when it will be without charge. Those willing to contribute for the support of this Institution can send their dona-P. FOSTER Agent.

Grand River Institution, Woodstock, Lenawee Co., Jan. 1845, 40-2w BROWNSVILLE

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No. 1, Wardell's Block, corner of Woodward Avenue and Woodbridge Street, Detroit. Dec. 31, 1844. The following papers will please publish the above to the amount of two dollars, and send

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Ann Arbor, Nov. 25, 1841.



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TOOK a severe cold, this fall, which settled I in my limbs, and brought on the Rheuma-tism, accompanied with severe pains and a but ough, which obliged me to give up my business I tried many remedies without any relief, until I procured a box if Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated In-dian Vegetable Pills, which, I am happy to say, immediately relieved me, and enabled me, in three days, to return to my business. I am now entiroly well.

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The directions and treatment of the diseases, company every box.

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100 bbls. St. Jonnings Logwood, Cut. 5 Tons 159 bbls. Cuba Fustic, Cut,

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Yeasels. Twine, Copper Keules, all sizes, Passon's Shearing Machines, Serews and Press Plates.

Cranks, Press Paper, Steel Reeds, Worste ! Marness, Tenter Hooks, Buery, all No's., Olive Oil, Clothiers' Jacks, Settinett Warp, Clothiers' Brushes, Shuttles, lickers, Card Cleaners, &c. &c. The above, with a variety of other articles be-

longing to the trade, have been purchased this summer by the subscribers from Manufacturerand First Hands in the New York, Thiladelphia. and Boston Markets, and every thing having res ceived his personal inspection, he can with the atmost 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 ting from that source. 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 relied and even cure the most inveterate diseases, yet a have so well answered the purpose

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Ann Arbor, February 5, 1844.

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55 tons Fustio, Cuba, Tobasco, Tampico'and Carthagena.

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180 barrels Logwood, cut and ground, Fustic. "Red Woods, "

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" Querecitron Bark, Allum, Copperns, Madder, Ombre, and Dutch crop. Cream Tarter, 166

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ALSO. Copper Kettles and Clothiers' Screws, Tente Hooks, Jacks and Brushes, Press Papers, Care Cleaners, Weavers' Shears, Nippers and Burling Irons, Comb-plates, Pickers and Bobbins. ling Irons, Comb-plates, Pickers and Bobbins Wire, Worsted and Cotton Harness, Steel and

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WILL attend to the sale and exchange of Lands, payment of Toxes, and tedemption of Lands sold for Taxes in nekson and adjoining counties, examination of Titles, Conveyancing, and all business pertaining to Real Estate. Office in the Court House.

Jackson, Michigan. 17-tf.

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

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It is peculiarly adapted to the removal and prevention of the following diseases: B.Lious, Intermittant, and Remittant Fevers; Fever and Agne. Corgh. Liver Complaints, Sick Headach. Passave Dropey. Rhen asism, Entargement of the Spleen, Internal and s. Colic, Acidity of the Stomach, Incipient Diarrhora. His binal Constroness, and in all cases of Turpor of the Bowell, when a cathartic, apericul, or after tree, is needed. They are mild, yet certain in their operation, producing neal or nansea, griping, nor debility. The agen's of these PiPs are instructed in ease the subsection is not yet to any person who may purchase them, that they shall have tion, producing neal or nauses, griping, not debility. The agen's of these lifts are districted in ease the substitution is not given to any person who may purchase them, that they shall have beir money refunded.

TESTIMONIALS IN FAVOR OF DR. WM. M SMITH'S UNIVERSITY PILLS.

TESTIMONIAL OF DR. LANDON. Monroe, Michigan, June 12, 1844.

DR. SMITH-Dear Sir.-I take much pleasure in giving my testimony in favor of your 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 Yours, &c. GEORGE LANDON, M. D. TESTIMONIAL OF DR. TELLER.

Masilton, Ohio, May 1st, 1844. DR. SMITH-Sir,-I take much pleasure in bearing testimony to the efficacy of your Pills in removing bile from the stemach, deterging the Liver, and In all complaints emana-J. V. C. TELLER, M. D.

TESTIMONIAL OF. F. L. WELLS. WATERKOO, Mich., March 10, 1814. To Dr. Sairy-Sir,-For upards of sixt menths 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 henefitted.
Yours, Respectfully,
TESTIMONIAL OF DANIEL GOODNOW.

Monros, Mich., June 1, 1844. 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 unparal leled 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. Fur, Mich., June 5, 1844. DR. SMITH-I am happy to give you my cordial approval of your University Pills. BHERMAN'S MEDICATED LOZENGES

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We certify that we are and have been personally acquainted with Wm. M. Smith, M. sons who have been given up by their physicians and friends, and many who have been reduced to the verge of the grave by spitting blood consumption and Hectic Fever, by their use consumption and Hectic Fever, by their use the late we filed the chair of Materia Medica and Pharmacy in the Willoughby University of Lake Eric, with honor to himself and satisfaction to the Trustees and Faculty, as well as to the have had the rose of health restored to the hag | Students of the above University. As for his Pills, they are 'par excellence. CHARLES NOBLE.

B. F. FYFIELD. Monroe, Mich., June 19, 1841. TESTIMONIAL OF RIAL B. CHASE. This I certify, that in the month of September last, I was attacked with Billions Fever while away from home at Cwasso to build a water wheel) and with one dose of Smith's University Pills, I broke it up; and as many others were sick at the time, I administered these Palls to them, and in all cases it broke up heir fevers. I have used them many times since, and with great success. They are the best pills I ever used.

RIAL B. GHASE, 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 that I could scarcely turn myself in bed; I used 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 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 Pulls for one DEAR DOCTOR—Justice requires me to state, that I have som your only 1817, and a half years last past, and that I can sell no others while I have them on hand. They other mechanism use. For farther information see large bills. Shop in Lower Town. Price have superseded the sale of all others—their effect is truly

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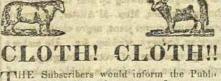
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Address, E. O. & A. CRITTENDEN.

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

The Birney Portraits. THE Subscribers have on hand a quantity these large and splendid engravings beau ully excented on steel plates by an excellent artist on a painting by E. W. Goodwin Esq., of Al-

Detroit, and by BECKLEY & FOSTER. Ann Arbor, Nev. 1, 1844.



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of Ann Arbor, on the Huron, on the following TERMS.

mber to the loth of May, 1845, the price wil 23) cents per yard, or nine twentiers of the soch the wool will make, that is, 45 yards out of 10 manufactured. The wool will be manufac ured in turn as it may come into the factory, as qualities. Any person who will fornish one nore purcels of we of from 80 to 100 pounds of we quality can have it manufactured by itself y Railroad will be attended to in the same man should be carefully marked. We have manu-actured cloth during the past year for a very arge number of customers, to whom we believe we have given very general satisfaction. With hese facts and the advantages of ered by the low rice at which we offer to munifacture cloth, we spector a large share of patronage.
SAMUEL W. FOSTER & CO.
Scio, Washtenaw Co., July 25, 1844. 2-6

New Hat Store.

Hats, Caps, Stocks, Cravats, Scarfs, Collars, Umbrellas and Gloves,

at No. 105, Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, nearl vhere he will be happy to see his friends and supply them with as good an article in his line as can be procured, either here or at the east

ashionable article of Hats or Caps, can be supplied by sending their size or have any style fur nished to order in a few hours, and warranted cuit. Call and see- it may save you a dollar.

JAMES G. CRANE. Detroit, July 12 1844.

uing, Cords and Tassels for window shades, le by W. A. RAYMOND, 148 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit.

WRIGHTS POOR MAN'S PILLS,

An excellent vegetable family Medicine, in en-largest of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Liver Con-larges or Jaundice, Ague and Fever, Coated A ses of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Liver Con-plantis or Jaumdico, Ague and Fever, Coated ret day of May next, open the store now occu-plantis or Jaumdico, Ague and Fever, Coated Tongue, Sickness at the Stomach, Sick Head-ache, Remittant and Intermittent Fevers, Cougls, olds, Cutarrh, &c. &c. Entirely vegetable,

NATURE'S FRIEND, nducing to health und counteracting disease paritying the bleed, cleansing the system of

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