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### POETRY.

From the Middlesex Standard. YOUR BROTHER IS A SLAVE.

BY D. H. JAQUES.

Oh, weep, ye friends of Freedom, weep! Shout Liberty no more; Your harps to mournful measure sweep,

Till Slavery's reign is o'er, Oh, furl your star-lit thing of light-That banner should not wave Where vainly pleading for his right, Your brother toils-a slave!

Oh, pray, ye friends of Freedom pray For those who toil in chains,-Who lift their fettered bands to-day On Carolina's plains! God is the hope of the oppressed;

His arm is strong to save; Pray, then, that Freedom's cause be blessed Your brother is-a slave!

Oh, toil, ve friends of Freedom, toil Your mission to fulfi!,-That Freedom's consecrated soil. Slaves may no longer till;

Ay, toil and pray, from deep disgrace Your native land to save; Weep o'er the miseries of your race; Your brother is - A SLAVE!

### MISCELLANY.

trees, which

"In many a sadd'ning syllable, repeated Their wild and savage legends to the winds;" the distant thunder-like moan of the alli- the sharp crack of rifles, and the heavier gator, or the startling hiss of the speckled roar of their musketry, rose the shrill for the Indian's belief, that sinning souls in an instant the battle was over. One the cypress shaded bog, a kind of mud- buck-shot and ounce bullets through the wrapped purgatory; (and indeed the fan- hammocks, and with a cheer the men branch-modelled masses of pendant moss, but the wily foe had fled, and when in the would give rise to strange ideas in the hot pursuit, we gained the opposite side

its dark green leaves, the orange and the approved style. But I beg your pardon. hung temptingly from their lofty climb- the varn. ing vines; and beneath, the timid violet, flowers, carpeted the productive earth.

most beautiful scene, I felt that with one ed mortally by some random shot, lay Hastily we made our dejeune, which they occupy, formed of men moulded and feeble minds. loved and loving companion, I could here weltering in agony. Tears filled every delicate repast consisted of raw pork and framed as they, with much more coolness In saying these things, I would not ception of their meal times and a few hours

innocent by the quiet and beauty of this Of our party, some whose hearts, but land. pearls of joy dropped like nectar-dew from to ease them of their pain. heaven on the envied earth.

"I hought how man had cursed What heaven had made so glorious!"

covery of a smoke on one of the distant islands. We well knew that our friends fringed with hemlock to the water's edge, black eye-I shall never forget it! where an ambushed foe could lie in per-

The men, urged by excited feelings, drove our little boats swiftly over the placid surface of the lake, towards the smoke. Now, however, signal smokes were seen to ascend from the different parts of the lake, and we inferred from but were running ourselves into a 'scrape' ed the marks of neither hoe nor plough. chat, told how soon the chill thrown by "battle ground,"—the breken and dead W. from the old Spanish fort, and is about as fast as possible. Canoes were darting The undergrowth was removed; the larisland of the group, and it was evident that the Indians there intended en masse to dispute our irruption into their do-

As we approached the island, at a distance we could see their dark red forms glancing about among the trees, and eving like the petrel's cry before a storm .- start in the morning. But as we neared the island, all again became still and quiet; not a motion was visible on the flowery banks, but the stea-We well knew the meaning of this omin-A CRUISE IN LAKE OKACHOBEE. ous stillness: we had before felt its force. If a toilsome paddle of three days' con- With our arms prepared, slowly and firmtinuance, through the dark gloom of a ly we rowed in extended line towards the cypress swamp, so dense that the up and treacherous hammock. We were soon down rays of a tropical sun could neither almost within rifle-shot, when the order, penetrate nor remove the death-like chill "spring to your oars," was given; and, which pervaded it; where no sound broke swiftly as the arrow speeds from the upon the ear, save the mournful moaning twanging bow, our light boats parted the of the breeze, as it swept among the moss- water. While their keels grated on the hung and gnarled branches of the tall sand, the silence of the hammock was broken. It seemed to be one perfect sheet of fire for an instant; and then loud above the groans of wounded and dving, moccasin, which would slide from the war-whoop, ringing like hell's charivari tree roots down into its slimy bed,- in our ears. The impetus given to our where everything combined to account boats, drove them high on the shore, and are doomed eternally to wander through volley of our musketry, which hailed tastic shapes assumed by the gnarled, rushed to the charge with the bayonet;

breasts of more civilized and less supersti- of the island, we beheld them already far tious persons than the 'untutored savage,' out on the lake en route for the main especially when alone in the dimness land. While the warriors were engaged of twilight, rendered darker by perpetual in opposing our landing, the women and shade;) if all this would prepare one to children had mustered in their canoes. gaze appreciatingly on Nature, clad in for flight; and the men with a savage. her loveliest robes, revelling in her fairest vet keen-sighted policy used through the bowers, we were fully prepared to appre- war, had fled as soon as their first fire had ciate her thrilling beauty, as we emerged been delivered, they having done all the from the "big Cypress" into lake Okach- harm they could without endangering the defeat of their party. I may safely say, From the narrow, muddy channel, that of all the actions during the war, which meanders in many a winding bay- one-half ended without the loss of a man ou through this vast swamp, we opened on the side of the enemy, while many of into a broad and beautiful lake, on the the whites were killed. This I do not clear light blue waves of which, the first attribute to any want of skill or bravery soft rays of a spring morning's sun were on the side of the whites, but to the fac glittering like tear-bedewed lashes over a of the Indians being better acquainted beautiful womans' azure eye, and whose with the country-therefore advancing of bosom was dotted with islands from which retreating with greater facility, and also arose as monuments of Nature's taste and that for the first three years of the war, power, the lofty magnolia, its snow-white the whites too often fought in solid ranks flowers lying in the scooped-out bosom of instead of "treeing it," after the present

In this instance the Indians had not eswith a thousand other tropical fruits and warriors lay stretched upon the field, and drops from the monopolising flowers, and just and mean are such ideas! Men can time, we are born to obey, and should the tracks of the fugitives were marked applying the last finishing color-touch of gaze upon an advancing column, when it not cavil at the mysteries which lie be-As I gazed on the fairy-like land and with blood, while one young girl, wound- perfection to Dame Nature's toilet.

But my mind soon turned again to the hearts that were used to death in all its of the blood-stained warrior. scene before me; and then I thought of various shapes. As she lay extended up- Some other hand had rudely carved on plain with thrice the number of my foes redress, gave it at the whipping post, in cumstance confirms the opinion entertained by

while our surgeon was engaged in alle- iron.

beautiful lake, calling together our sad- ever. ery now and then a shrill and prolonged dened band, for the purpose of burying

At the foot of an old Indian mound, beneath the wide-spread, drooping branches of a large cypress, our men had scoopdy waving to and fro of the green bran- ed out a shallow pit; and there in the still ches in the breeze, and not a sound was solemn hour of twilight, we laid them the fountain of perpetual youth—passing sigh, that pumped from many a fearless eye the tears, which, stranger-like coursed down the furrowed channels of weatherbeaten, time-marked cheeks. Than sailwhom by long association, amid the buffetings of the gale, the varyings of life, the pleasures few and far between of their existence, and their many dangers, they ecome attached; and though at the burial scene no formal or outward appearance of "mourning"

> -- "outspread its cold unmenning gloon here were those who felt and mourned their loss as deeply as silence, that true

portraiture of grief, could tell. After the last sad rights had been thus nastily performed, I wandered out from he camp. The moon rose, casting its melancholy-wrapping light upon our sleeping men; and, tired with exertion and excitement, I wrapped the folds of my boat cloak closer around me, casting my self upon a grassy bank, while my mind coamed far and wide, among distant riends and scenes that were daguerreoyped upon my heart's tablet. Looking up at the pale orb, which sailed in queen y majesty through the blue, cloud-island ed ocean of ether, I thought of Moore's

"Sweet moon! if like Crotona's sage, By any spell my hand could dare To make thy disc its ample page, And write my thoughts, my wishes there; How many a friend whose careless eye Now wanders o'er the starry sky, Should smile upon the orb, to meet The recollection kind and sweet; The reveries of fond regret,

The promise never to forget;

To many a dear-loved, distant friend." My senses, drowned in the dreamy reverie produced by the strange yet beauto the advances of

And all my heart and soul would send

"Tir'd Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep,"

dream away existence, without a wish for eye, as she uttered, probably the only ship's biscuit, and manning our boats, pre- than they can stand hip deep in a muddy have a reader think that I mean to re- given to repose, in discussing and arranging from the mails.

THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY change—our hearts rendered pure and English words she knew—"me sick!" pared to leave this sadly beautiful is swamp, where every tree and shrubby flect aught against the characters of my the various questions in controversy between

second Eden; and involuntarily my an hour before, beat lightly and free in | Ere I took my seat in the boat I pulled whiz of a rifle-ball is their only warning, through that perilous, ill-starred and ill- treaty now before the Senate of the U. S .heart's vision threw a retrospective bosoms filled with glorious aspirations, up a young magnelia, and planted it up their music, unearthly yells, which are paid war. No, in doing them that in-BECKLEY & FOSTER, heart's vision threw a retrospective bosoms filled with glorious aspirations, up a young magnona, and planted it up their music, uneartiny years, which are patt war. No, in doing their music, uneartiny years, which are patt war. No, in doing their music, uneartiny years, which are patt war. No, in doing their music, uneartiny years, which are patt war. No, in doing their music, uneartiny years, which are pattern war. No, in doing their music, uneartiny years, which are pattern war. No, in doing their music, uneartiny years, which are pattern war. No, in doing their music, uneartiny years, which are pattern war. No, in doing their music, uneartiny years, which are pattern war. No, in doing their music, uneartiny years, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, echoed on every side by the grown of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the Tartar dialect, which is the language of the young Indian maiden, the young Indian maiden, the young Indian maiden, the young Indian m maid," who had before-time stood with yet living, whose anguish was too great whom, I had forgotten to state, we had those who are falling unavenged around, they who were blamable for the war, or the Emperor. me on the parapet of the old castle at St. to be concealed beneath the veil of silent buried separately from the sterner and by hands invisible. In such a place, at the sufferings of the abused savage; it the Emperor.

It was signed at ten o'clock at night on the Augustine, listening to the impassioned fortitude, with eyes rolling in agony, harsher sex,—feeling that the pure and such a time, I have stood, and the tremor was the black-hearted, no souled policy of third of July last, in the Sanctuary of the vows of a young and adoring heart, while clammy brows and blanched lips, broke delicate lily would not be a fitting com- of every leaflet would send a chill cold the men who raised the war by oppressing Temple we liave already mentioned, and from from her lustrous eyes the glittering forth in piteous groans, praying for death panion for the decaying oak; that there as death to my heart; every whoop seem- and driving the Indians mad with suffer- which, as we have stated in part, the priests-The misery of that young girl wrung taminated by the touch, even in death, me to my grave, and gladly would I then burned their homes, destroyed their crops, without the slightest hesitation, to make room

> the original (should I not say rightful?) on the green grass, among her kindred the bark of the overhanging cypress, a around me, where I could meet them un- irons on the stocks. owners of the soil, those whose rights of wild-flowers, her head pillowed upon the cross, the symbol of a religion probably accompanied by the horrors which their These are no false or unfounded religion. inheritance we were ruthlessly trampling jackets of our commiserating tars, her full unknown to her who had so lately been mode of warfare causes the imagination charges. My heart burns with indignaupon, whom with blood-stained hands we black eyes spoke a touching reproach to summoned to witness the dread reality of to paint, were even now pursuing; and I sighed every heart; and when at last her tor- all it teaches. But however ignorant of tured soul from the encumbering clay, our religious forms that poor girl might already forgotten fallen; too true is the blacken to hold, that I know were perpe- of negotiation at Macoa, the respective Legawe felt that it took its flight, to be a wit- have been, I doubt not that she had a re- far-echoed idea that there is no honor, trated upon the Indians, and which gave tions were constantly giving and receiving ness against the actors in this dreadful ligion, a pure and moral one too; for I no credit to be gained in such a war .- rise to the war. We were ordered there entertainments. At one given by Mr. Cush-My reverie was interrupted by the distraction of a just have yet to meet an Indian who does not There in the distant forest they have by our superiors, and our duty was to ing, all the American ladies at Macoa, were believe in the power and goodness of a fallen unwept, oftentimes unknown; obey their orders. Like nearly all the Seminole women, "Great Spirit," who will reward the good there they have found unshrouded, a solin this neighborhood were few, and at her form was delicately perfect in sym- and punish the wicked; I have yet to dier's shallow grave, no monument but justify or condemn the management of a the dinner table and of paying them the usuonce began preparing for a duty, which, metry; her skin, though dark, clear and see the savage who believes not in some the hoary trees above them, no friend to war which cost our country nearly fifty at attentions there. Many of the officers of to our sorrow and loss, we had before transparent as the rind of the pomegran- moral teaching faith; and for many years tell their virtues, their history, or death, millions of dollars, and three thousand the squadron were also present. found fraught with danger—that of ad- ate; her hair long, black, and silken; her I have occasionally met with the un- or to mourn their loss—there forgotten valuable lives; but shall in my future The next day, Tsi Yeng was taken so ill. vancing in our boats upon an island features regular, and her large melting schooled aboriginies, in their own territories and in those far southern climes, ry already covered with the mould of ob- with fact and truth, deduced from person- and there various other minor questions were Our forces being too much fatigued and where from the time of Cortez and Pizar- livion. fect safety and concealment, while they crippled to pursue the enemy, took up ro up, they have been slaves and bondspoured death and destruction in our their quarters in the deserted huts; and men, held beneath a rod and yoke of pecting and fearing a reception similar to alligators, mud and flowers, deer and cat-

As we rowed on, gliding over a lake leh's reel of time, sought

"Through tangled brake and forest glen," paroquet, the flamingo, with its coat of crimson down, and the pink curlew would rise in whirling circles above our heads, ors, none more deeply or keenly feel the know that we were strangers and intruloss of beloved friends and comrades, to ders there. In the distance, the greybrown buzzard hovered over the pine-barren, seeming with his ever hungry eye to be watching for the victims of the bat-

> looking cypress trees. From our reckon- them all. ing, we supposed ourselves near the spot, where Colonel (now Brigadier General) Taylor had engaged an immense body of the enemy, on Christmas eve, 1836, whom after a severe and bloody fight, he drove from their position, with the loss of near 150 men on his side, while so far as known, the loss on the side of the enemy tion, the hardest fought during the war, the gallant 6th Regiment of United States Infantry suffered greatly, one company being almost entirely annihilated, its officers all slain, with one exception, and hardly a man escaped uncrippled. Here and after delivering a few fatal fires, wish should be, Colonel, having no boats, could not pursue them. Had the cool, calm, deliber-

land. The Indians apparently had long which the Indians had on the preceding of red deer standing on the bank, quietly revivifying "fountain of eternal youth." earthly of the gallant fallen.

Now, however, all was quiet and peaceful. The deer and its light-limbed fawn grazed and gamboled upon the late scene screaming forth their alarm, appearing to of battle, the wild flowers threw their fragrant breath upon the air, and the clear waters of the sparkling streamlet poured forth brightly into the lake, as if they had not been tinged with the rud-

dy life-tide which had been shed upon heir pebbly banks. The sweet singing of The part of the main land towards birds echoed through the forest, where here and there a few moss hung, spectral of the dying, and startling the bravest of ments, by dispatching a commission to him. -

Seeing nothing of the enemy, we reembarked in our boats and returned to the island, where we set to work, according was comparatively trifling. In this ac- fruits were falling beneath our all de- of his sovereign as he was appointed with all where the young and tender infant reminded me of the joyous summer hours of barefooted childhood. I thought that there was almost an excuse for their savin the foremost rank fell the gallant Col. age excess of revenge. While I thought Thomson, Lieut. Van Swearingen, and a of their homes made desolate, their crops host of others whom at present we have destroyed; their fathers, sons, husbands, The Indians, for weeks prepared for the falling before the sweeping scythe of percontest, had by many a cunning wile and secution, with reflection at my side, I stratagem, drawn Col. Taylor to the spot, could scarce wonder that their every

I felt that they were fighting for rights ate bravery here exhibited, been display- derived from a common Father, and ed upon a civilized field, the gallant 6th when I thought of their oppression, I moves upon the same ground as that which | youd the incomprehensible grasp of our

bush contains a deadly foe; where the brave comrades in arms, who served the two governments, and in negociating the was something too pure in her to be con- ed the laugh of a demon, waiting to drag ings; the men who stole their property, and their idols had been previously displaced have changed my situation to an open and when the injured came to them for for the Commissioner and his suit. The cir-

We neared the shore cautiously, ex: of hard service in that land of birds and personal attention of some members of our, that which I have before described, but amounts, wherein, according to the chronviating the sufferings of the wounded, We left the island, and bent our course not a sound or motion indicated the existicles of Ponce de Leon, Hernandes de

enty-eight feet above sea level.

The Indians had apparently been a- This is not the fountain of youth, howyell would come across the waters, sound- the dead, preparatory to making an early that had never before to our knowledge waiting an attack in this place for days, ever—for though we have tasted of its borne a white man's keel, unless in the judging from the ashes of their numer- clear waters, we find that old Time has instead of pounds sterling. The editorial exearly days of enterprise, when Spain's ous camp fires. They had even cut us fully under-weigh, and is fanning us penses per week (including, as we suppose, noblest cavaliers, emulous of Methusa- notches in the large live oak trees which along a few knots faster than we think only payments to the principal editor and the skirted the open ground, in which, to en- pleasant, or even right. He has our hair writers of leading articles) are \$325; the paysure a fatal aim, they had rested their ri- by the "forelock," and he pulls so hard ment to foreign correspondents is \$200; tofles. Dreadfully fatal was that fire which that we fear he'll soon stretch the color Parliamentary reports (twenty in number, each heard, save the cries of circling birds friend and foe, coffinless and unshrouded, among the flowery islands, which, like lit up the gloom of the dark hammeck, out of it. That celebrated fount may lie \$25) \$500; to scientific, fine arts and literary. which driven from their nests beneath.— with no funeral service but the inward brilliant gems of many hues in azure set-

From the N. Y. True Sun. MR. CUSHING IN CHINA.

Mr. Cushing resided in that country ex actly six months, to a day, and during the whole period was constantly engaged in promoting the object of his mission. By the nonarrival of the St. Louis sloop of war, which It consisted of Tsi Yeng, an imperial delegate two Kwangs, and Pwan Pwan, another high dignitary of State.

Tsi Yeng is a Tartar of the Imperial blood to "orders from head quarters," at de- and the same person who negociated with Sir stroying the half ripened crops of the Henry Pottinger. His name, we might as natives, and burning their palm-thatched well state here, has been erroneously spelled huts. While the work of destruction Kying, in the English newspapers. This was in progression-while their corn and personage seemed to have the full confidence vouring hands, and were tearing down the plenipotentiary power to negociate with their levely arbors, treading in paths the French and American legation, as soon as they arrived. One very interesting fact is worthy of no-

tice. No obstacles were placed in the way of Mr. Cushing's proceeding to Pekin; one great object of former embassies from England .-He was told there would be none, but finding the imperial commission had power full to treat with him, he yielded his personal curiosity neither space nor time to enumerate. and even tender women, and children, and pride, if he entertained any such feelings, to the consideration of his country's interests. He, therefore, entered at once upon the negociation so promptly and conveniently offered him, and was an immense gainer by this considerate course. The Chinese Commiswhen the bayonet opened the branches of "Vengeancel dire vengeance on wretches who sioners were intelligent men; they had a retitheir covert, fled to the lake, where the O'er them and all they loved, that ruinous nue of civil and military attendants, and so large was it that it was with great difficulty they could find quarters for them all. Ts Yeng very unceremoniously took possessio of an immense temple dedicated to 'our lady of mercy,' in the village of Wang Hiya, where would have been lauded to the skies, but wondered that a just, merciful, and alltiful wish of the poet, gradually gave way it is thought by many that little glory can powerful God, could look down on this guages were obviated by the frankness and be gained in an Indian war. Is it be- black injustice; suffering its originators, tact of Mr. Cushing in declaring at once the cause one cannot see the hand which or even its perpetrators to go free upon real object of his mission, disclaiming any refrom which the sweet carrolling of birds flings death through the ranks, that less the earth, enjoying blessings which they sort to flaesse or force, and appealing at once fragrant lemon, while luscious grapes reader, for digressing. Let us return to and the bugle's call aroused me, to look bravery need be displayed in the combat have snatched from the hands of the poor to the good sense, and high character of the ence. One hundred and thirty letters a day upon the first rosy blush of the young with the savage, he who has no ear for aborigines, glorying in the possession of Chinese Ambassadors. These with equal are received at the office on the average, maday, as it timidly stole from its night mercy, and thinks it a crime to give even blood-bought, honor-damning, infamy. the air scenting myrtle and honeysuckle, caped entirely unscathed, for five of their shadowed couch, kissing the pearly dew the helpless woman quarter? False! un-stained property. But all in His good national representative, the very highest com- ing them-work, we should imagine, for twenpliment in their power.

For two weeks the two commissioners were employed day and night, with the ex-

Court there is no particular regard paid to any

When the treaty was signed, a splendid' tion as I call to mind the innumerable out- repast was given in the Temple to the Amer-True, alas for many of the brave and rages, some of which this paper would ican Minister. Indeed, during the fortnight first time in their lives, performed the extra-

al observation made during four years afterwards settled by correspondence, and the legation, acting for our Minister at Macoa.

THE LONDON TIMES.

It is well known to our readers that this with a slight guard I strolled over the is- towards that part of the main land, to ence of a human being. A small herd Soto and others, bubbles up in secrecy the journal stands at the head of the newspaper, press in Great Britain, and has a more extencultivated the rich soil, and in their fields day retreated. Our boats moved as gazing at us, satisfied us that there was Apropos to "fountains," there is a ded circulation over the globe than any other I found corn, melons, bananas, plantains, lightly over the rippling waters as if their was no danger to be apprehended, and at fresh water fountain rising out of the sea, printed sheet. Bring conducted on a comsugar-cane, pine-apples, and tobacco, all crews had not been diminished, and the once we landed. On gaining the shore, off the entrance of the Mantanzas pass of prehensive plan-aiming at objects of the highthis, that we were not only discovered, growing luxuriantly. The fields show- careless smile, the merry eye, and lively we found that we were indeed on the St. Augustine Bay. It lies about S. by est importance—and calisting in its service the along in our advance towards the largest ger trees having been girdled, were leafpresence, can be melted away—how scraps of clothing and stumps of small is perfectly fresh, and boils up to the The vigor of thought, freedom of opinion, and ess, and therefore did not injure the crops light its effect on such as have felt and saplings which had been cut down for lit- height of twenty-five to thirty inches appower of style, displayed in its leading articles, refelt his shadowy gloom. It is like a ters, all betokened the place. A short bove the surrounding ocean. This is a present a striking contrast to the trashy stuff." transient shade thrown upon the surface distance from the thicket, a few large matter for philosophers and scientific which forms the staple commodity of many poourple with the liquid blue of the western of the blue ocean by a passing cloud, felt mounds, on which the young grass had men to cogitate upon, especially as the litical papers in our own country. The folsky, when the bugle's swelling notes ech- or seen but for a moment, while the shad- just begun to form a sod, and wild violets highest land within some hundred miles lowing account of the enormous weekly exoed over the still, calm surface of the ow intervenes, then traceless past for- to bloom, showed where laid all that was of the spot, is only one nundred and sevengine, we take from the last number of the-

To avoid prolixity, and to be more easily inderstood, we make the statement in dollars,. ntelligence from distinguished sources, \$150; to law and police reporters, \$100. Thus, the total expenses for the original matter, with which the paper is supplied, amounts to the large sum of \$1500 each week.

The weekly expenses of printing and composition, are calculated at \$1250; of managing clerks, book-keepers, &c., \$1280; adding to these the interest upon the capital sunk by the establishment for building, machinery, type, lay very singularly a long time at the Cape, &c., the weekly expenditures rises fully to and through the continued obstacle of the \$5,000, or \$260,000 a year. The payments northern monsoon, he was under the necessity to the government for stamps, &c., amount which we were now approaching, was lately hells own music had rung its wild- of remaining at Macon, until the Imperial to \$175,000. We suppose that the paper thickly wooded with heavy live oaks, and est notes, freezing the half-curdled veins Government actually anticipated his movestrangely enough, since it is the largest item in all similar establishments, it is not and plenipotentiary; Wang, treasurer of the mentioned. At all events, the whole expenditure yearly is represented as falling but little short of \$450,000.

The budget of receipts for a single year, presented the following results. Six millions, three hundred thousand of copies were soldyielding a net amount of \$525,000. Here is a profit on the circulation of at least \$175,000 a year. But to this profit is to be added, the enormous receipts for advertisements, of which each copy contains from 700 to 1000!-about 300,000 in the year, every one of which is paid for at high rates. The Hamburgh newspaper, Der Freischutz from which this informition is derived is not possessed of the charges for advertising, and can, therefore, offer no calculation of the amounts derived from this source. We remember, however, a conversation with an intelligent Englishman, familiar with the history of the London prices, in which he states that the Times had divided among its proprietors, as the profits of a single vent, the scarcely creditable sum of \$620,-000. The proprietors are but a few in number; and a considerable portion of the copyright belongs to Mr. Walter, who was once chosen a member of Parliament on the Tory

It has been calculated that 480,000 typographical letters are used to each copy on an average, and each copy, divided into octavo pages, so that the 6,000,000 impressions of the Times annually in circulation, would form a library of 6,000,000 volumes in

The Times itself states a surprising fact with regard to the extent of its correspond -

It is said that with our present rates of postage, a majority of the people get no benefit

### SELECTIONS.

From the Louisville Journal. CASE OF DELIA WEBSTER.

Tuesday, December 17, 1844 .- Com monteealth ve. Delia A. Webster, and Calcin

this effect the motion was granted.

and remanded him to jail.

For the Commonwealth-Mr. A. H. Rob. as yet no sufficient proof of a conspiracy be-

ertson, Commonwealth's Attorney, assisted by tween Fairbanks and Webster, which must be Richard Pindell, Esq.

For the defence-Messrs. M. C. Johnson, acts or declaration of one could be received Combs, and Shy.

After some difficulty, a jury having been leaf Ev. 122.1 ampannelled, the Commonwealth commenced the examination of its witnesses, whose evi- held subsequently to her arrest. Miss Web

take him to go to Maysville and return? and and would then return with Miss W. to Lexwas answered four days. He then remarked ington; that he was boarding in the same Paris that night, and Maysville the next day. ed. He says further that he had already sent morning. Instead of going directly to Paris defence. as Fairbanks had stated he intended to do, it road, proved that no back passed the gate that on Thursday, the 9th, to Frankfort. evening before nine or ten o'clock, so that they could not have left Lexington before half-past eight or nine. The same night that these transactions are proved to have taken place, Louis, the slave named in the indictment, the property of Messrs. Grant & Baxter, oscaped together with his wife and child the property of Mr. Bain. The next thing heard of Fairbanks and Webster is from the tavernkeeper at Washington, four miles on this side of the Ohio; he says that a a hack passed that place on Sunday morning driving rapidly with the curtains all down; that on Monday morning about 1 o'clock, he was aroused by the return of the same back, out of which came Fairbanks and the prisoner; there were two leather trunks on the back as it went down. but none as it returned: the horses were very much fatigued; they remained at his house for some two or three hours when he (the tavern locked and remained so till about four in the

to be the fact. On Sunday morning early Mr. Brain found that his servants (the wife and child of Louis) had left town, and Craig, hearing of it, immediately suspected that they had gone off in his hack with Fairbanks. Traces of hackwheels were found in the street, where the hack had turned round just by Bain's resi-Bain and Craig started then for Maysville, lar. Consistency!-Phil. Times. and a few miles the other side of Paris met the back returning with Fairbanks & Webster www; they there obtained another which they is funmy."

way couple, laughed at them a little about it.

but they neither acknowledged nor denied such

took with them, and on returning, a strange horse, the one he now saw, followed them from Mayslick to Millersburg, where they returned the horse they had hired on going down, and SPECIAL TERM OF THE FATELTS CHECKET put in the one that had followed them. Craig Court .- Hon. Richard A. Buckner, Jr. pre- then asked him where he had been, and he re plied, to assist a runaway couple to be married. What were their names? asked he; when Fairbank. -Indictment for stealing the negro Miss Webster sharply told Fairbanks not to boy Louis, the property of Thomas Grant & answer the question. The driver then proceeded to Lexington-Bain and Craig follow-The case coming up for trial, in answer to ed just behind them. Hearing that Miss W. the question whether she was ready for trial, was suspected of stealing negroes, Mrs. Glass Miss Webster responded in the affirmative, with a pass key, entered her room and found but demanded a separate trial on the ground in one of her trunks several letters from that she did not believe she could receive a Oberlin, Ohio; one from Fairbanks, proposing fair trial if tried jointly with Fairbanks, be- to come over and assist her in running of cause of the prejudice existing against him, slaves,&c. These letters the Commonwealth and of certain evidence which she understood attempted to read, but was not allowed by was to be produced against him at the trial by the court, or the principle laid down in Greenwhich she believed her cause would be inju- leaf and the authority of the cases there cited riously affected. Having made affidavits to that the mere possession of letters, not proved to be answered, is no evidence of acquies-Fairbanks applied for a continuance-was cence in their contents, [1 Greenleaf's Evisworn and stated that some of his most im- dence. ] In the mean time, Craig and Bain portant witnesses were absent, particularly a returned with their prisoners, and Fairbanks Mr. Allen, of New York, by whom he expect- was immediately searched by the jailor, and ed to prove that there were no negroes in com- a letter found in his possession was attempted pany on his journey to Maysville. Also that to be read by the Commonwealth, on the his counsel, John M. McCalla, had lately left ground that on proof of a conspiracy, the Lexington and he had no opportunity of em- acts and declarations of one conspirator in ploying others. The Court thereupon ap- pursuit of this common object is admissible pointed William B. Kinkead as his counsel; against them all. | See cases Rex vs. Watand after some debate, granted his application son, 21 Howell St. Tr.-American Fur Company rs. United States, 2 Peters. 1 Pl. and Miss Webster was then arraigned and plead- Am. on Evid. 215. The court refused permission to read the letter, there having been

It was then proved that in a conversation ster had declared that she had gone with Fair-Miss Webster, for some months previous to banks to assist a runaway couple to get mar her arrest, taught school in Lexington, and ried: that afterwards she said that Fairbanks hoarded with a Mrs. Glass. About the first who prelends to be a preacher, had persuaded of September a man calling himself Fairbanks, her to go to Millersburg with him as he had came to the house and enquired for her; was some ministerial duties there to attend to .told that she was absent; stated that he wish- In another conversation she was asked where ed very much to see her for, although en- the negroes got into the back. She answertirely unacquainted with her, he knew some of ed, no negroes got in. But between this place her friends in Ohio. When Miss W. came and Paris three persons, a man woman, and a in, Fairbanks introduced himself, and immedi- child (mark the coincidence) got into the hack: stely desired a private conversation with her. but added, they were all white persons to her They retired to a separate room and remained unknown. Again she stated that Fairbanks there together and alone for some time. At had deceived her, and under pretence of taking Miss Webster's request Mrs. Glass consented her to Versailles had lured her on to Maysville. so receive Mr. Fairbanks as a boarder in her The Commonwealth, having prevously sevehouse, and from that time, until a day or two ral times attempted to read the letter of Fairprevious to her arrest, they held long conver- banks, was now permitted to do so. It bore sations together, and seemed desirous of avoid- date the Thursday previous to the day the ing observation. On Monday, the 281 of negroes escaped. After noticing the failure September, Pairbanks called on Parker Craig of the writer in his attempt to run off a negro to inquire if he could get a back to go to woman, the wife of Ghilson, a negro who it Mr. Davis of Massachusetts for the Vice Pres-Mayaville on the next Saturday. Craig told seems had made his way to Ohio from this him he could. On Wednesday he again call- neighborhood, he goes on to say that Miss ed, to provide against disappointment. On W. and the writer had concluded to carry off Saturday he came to Craig and ordered the three negroes, a man named Louis, a stout achack to be sent to Mrs. Glass's, where a young tive boy, his wife and child, and that they lady would join him. He asked if he could would attempt it on the following Saturday; get to Paris that night, starting at five o'clock. that on arriving at Aberdeen, he would send Craig told him he could. How long it would them on by the daily or underground route,

established, at least prima facie, before the

against the other [2 Stark. Ev. 825; 1 Green

if it was not too hard a drive. The back his baggage to Cincinnati, (remember the two called agreeably to instruction at Mrs. Glass's, leather trunks taken from the Bruen House.) and Miss Webster got into it with Fairbanks, and would follow it there as soon as he had stating to her landlady that she was going to seen Miss Webster home. I may probably spend her Sabbath in Versailles with some send you a copy of this letter, if you wish friends, and would return early on Monday it. No evidence of any moment offered by the

The jury retired on Friday evening, after was proved that the hack was at the hospital hearing the able argument of counsel, and at 6 o'clock, and at the Bruen House in Lex- brought in on Saturday morning, a verdict of ington at half past six, where two trunks, both guilty, fixing her punishment at two years of leather, which Fairbanks had left there imprisonment in the penitentiary. Sentence some days before, were placed upon it. The was pronounced by Judge Buckner on Saturkeeper of the turnpike gate on the Maysville day, January 4th, and the prisoner taken down

Ole Bull's Love Adventure .- The Courier des Etats Unis publishes a very individually opposed in sentiment and feeling, romantic story of a young lady of high to any measure tending to increase the evils respectability in Boston, who followed and powers of slavery; and consequently to Ole Bull on to N. York, and, had herself the Annexation of Texas, without the absolute conducted to his room, confessing herself and perpetual extinction of slavery, within it willing to be his slave; and that the violinist reasoned with her on the impropriety of her behaviour, and conducted her to the steamboat and sent her back, sorrowing, to her friends. The Sunday Atlas says:-We have heard another version of the story. The lady did not, as we learn, follow the violinist to N. York, but visited him at his hotel in Boston .-The result is much the same as that published in the French paper. Ole Bull keeper) went out of the room to see about was an honorable man; but the lady, we the horses, leaving Miss Webster and Fair- grieve to record, is we hear, in a lunatic banks alone; when he returned the door was asylum. The strength of her passion overcame her reason, and she was suffermorning, when they came out to start, there ing under the direct of calamities, madwas no bed in the room; Mr. Music (the tayness, when she visited him. ern keeper) thinking that they were a runa-

The new Police of New York .- The Nativist municipal government, notwithstanding its pretended dislike for every thing foreign, is copying all kinds of forhad absconded, taking with them two leather eign fashions. The new police bill is trunks; he proceeded to inquire what hacks fashioned closely after the London police scheme, and it went into operation yesterday. Only think of a day and night police numbering 224, in livery [there's Nativism!] in an American city. We dence, and these traces were recognized by say "livery," because their dress is a Craig as the track of his wheels-which he semi-uniform of blue, without facings, and

A Young Logician .- Verily children do still in it. Fairbanks asked Craig if he recog- put strange questions to their papas and mamnized the horses; no he replied, one of them mas sometimes; to wit: 'Pa, why do you is not mine. Fairbanks then explained that wear straps? To keep my trousers down,

# SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

ANN AMBOR, MONDAY, PEBRUARY 10, 1845

One Dollar a Year in Advance.

AN INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAT. We have been aware that a large portio of the Northern Democracy have no interest in extending the reign of the SLAVE POWER: but their principles and feelings incline them to dislike and oppose it. The manifestations of this bias towards freedom has been to a great extent suppressed by the rigidity of party discipline, and the excitement of the times; out we occasionally find a Democrat who will not be tramme led in his speach, but will evof these we believe will constantly augment, The Press of that party in Michigan has generally been of the most pliant and ser vile char acter, ready to do the bidding of the slaveholders, whatever it might be; but the follo wing article from the Monroe Advocate would eem to prove that there is at least one honorable exception. Read it attentively, and mark its coincidence with the views of the Liberty party in almost every particular. The publication of such sentiments in a well estab. lished party paper, published at the residence of our Representative to Congress, is a grativing evidence that others besides voting Liber; v men, can appreciate the truth and importance of our Liberty principles.

ANNEXATION.

We are asked why we don't come ou

gainst Annexation. We have said from the first, that we were not in favor of annexation, except as an alternative to prevent Texas from becoming a British province: nor even for that purpose, without the abolishment and perpetual extinction of slavery within that territory; and such is still our own individual feeling on the ques-

The objects proposed to be accomplished by innexation, are as we consider, and as avowed by southern slaveholders, the extension and perpetuation of the institution of African Slavery; and therefore we cannot but be opposed to it. And we regret to hear that our State Legislature is contemplating the adoption of a resolution in favor of annexation. n general terms, unqualified and uncondi-

Slavery is the political "Shiboleth" of the South; and he who "cannot frame to proounce it aright," is treated as an enemy .-It was the slave policy, as we believe, that the Baltimore Democratic Convention of May last, as the means of preventing Mr. Van Buren's nomination for the Presidency, and of securing that of a slaveholder; and it was the same policy in the whig convention, nal. that rejected Mr. Fillmore of New York, and policy also, slaveholders are the principal office holders under the General Government And shall the North, and the free Statesthe very democracy of the Union-become accessory to the enlargement of this power, and to the extension and perpetuation of an institution, so inhuman in itself, and which we national evil and reproach, and with ruin and destruction to the hest and dearest institutions of our country, and of human right and

Such are our own personal views in relation to this subject; but at the same time, we are aware that many of the Northern democracy Gaz. persuade themselves that the apprecation of Texas will tend, rather to diminish than to increase the slave power of the Union; because, as they hope the territory thus acquired will eventually be so divided into States, as to insure preponderance against the power of slavery. But the slaveholders, with whom the project of annexation seems to have orig inated, very evidently anticipated a directly opposite result :- and we cannot but think that a decided majority of the people of Michigan now view the subject in this light, and are

# TERRIBLE.

The Richmond Enquirer grows savage at the idea of a Liberty Convention being held in Washington. Its bull runs on this wise, and we have no doubt all the faithful will bow submissively to the de-

"We advise these gentlemen to forbear. sources enough through which to obtain dismissed-destroyed.

GENUINE DEMOCRACY. In another place we publish an article on the Annexation of Texas from the Monroe Advocate, in which the Editor takes several prominent positions of the Liberty party against the supremacy of the SLAVE POWER. The

following seutiments from the same paper are right and just, and give evidence that omething of genuine Democracy may yet be to see it prostituted to the election of Slave-

"The Constitution of the U. S. as we supintended to limit slavery to the States n which it existed at the time when the Constitution was formed and ratified by the States hen in compact. At any rate, we cannot ention is very just and proper, taking into view the great opposition then felt and exrepublican government, of popular right, and

of personal liberty.

The new States, in order to be entitled to admission into the Union, are required to present republican State Constitutions; and we ask how the constitution of a State can be recognized as republican, which tolerates and makes provision for the institution of slavery? Can a Republic establish domestic slavery without violating its own peculiar and distinctive attributes? If not, why have not

It may be said that South Carolina and other slave states will bluster and threaten dissolution of the Union, if this, their favorite domestic institution, be not fully and perpetually protected. But, were the free States as determined, in support of their constitutional rights and nowers, as the slave States are in support of slavery, little, we apprehend, would be heard of the dissolution threats and bravadoes of South Car-

THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE IS IN Fession at Albany. In the Assembly, Mr. Bloss has laid on the table a concurrent resolution, proposing an amendment of the State Constitution,

"So much of sec. I. art. 2, as prescribes roperty qualification of colored voters is here by abrogated, and in future no other test proof of qualification shall be required of or from persons of color in relation to their exercise of the right of suffrage, than is in this Constitution required of or from white per-

"WHITE."-The Judiciary committee the State Senate have reported against striking this word from that part of our State constitution defining the elective franchise .-This is all wrong. There is no shadow of a devised and adopted the two-thirds rule at reason for retaining this unnatural distinction in the rights of our citizens. It is essentially barbarous and contemptible. At my rate there is no excuse for refusing to the people a right to vote upon it .- State Jour-

Our neighbor of the Journal seems idency. These men were too far north for the to have no great reverence for the powthe slave interest. In accordance with this ers that be. Hear how he talks about our courts of justice:

"A bill has been passed changing the terms of the chancery courts. Who cares for the court of Chancery or the Circuit and Supreme Courts either, except the fools who get caught in the spiders web? They are nothing but spider's all acknowledge to be so fearfully fraught with webs where the unwary are caught and eaten up alive.

The sentence of W. H. Elliott, who was to have been executed last Friday, for the murder of another colored man, has been com-

The sketch on our first page by ar actor in the Florida war, will repay peru-

As both the Editors have been absent editorial appears in to day's paper.

## Congressional.

In the House, the case of McNulty final proceedings:

pass. This attempt to defy the Southern planation; especially as it was known Yancey and Yost-120. people, and to plant a conflagration in the that Mr. Kershaw, the accounting clerk, NAYS-Messrs. Abbot, Adams, Anderheart of the South, will rouse and irritate had now returned. It appeared, howev- son, Baker, Barringer, Barnard, Benton, them beyond measure. We would not er, that Mr. K. had declined to make any Brengle, Brinkerhoff, Jeremiah Brown, answer for the consequences. It is an disclosures. Under these circumstances, Buffington, Carpenter, Jeremiah E. Gary, of orphan children and the establishment of a insulting, impudent, unavailable and un- the course of the House was plain to eve- Carroll, Catlin, Causin, Chilton, Cling- library and reading rooms, Did the gentlenecessary interposition with those civil ry mind. The question was about to be man, C linton, Collamer, Cranston, man see any thing dangerous in such an assoinstitutions which are guaranteed to us put on the first resolution, dismissing the Dana, Darragh, Garrett Davis, Rich- ciation? These were the objects, and not to the two candidates, is negro flogging.by the Constitution itself. Why meet clerk. On motion the yeas and nays and D. Davis, Deberry, Dickey, Dil- concentrate odd influences. at all? Why resort to subterfuges to were demanded-no doubt to give solem- lingham, Dunlap, Elmer, Fish, Florence, justify a Convention, when every infor- nity to the act. At this juncture, Mr. Foot, Giddings, Goggin, Willis Green, mation they profess to desire, may be ob- Weller rose, pale and dejected, and, by Byram Green, Grinnell, Gridder, Hale, tained through other sources? They wish permission, stated to the House that he Hannibal Hamlin, Edward S. Hamlin, to enquire into the numbers and treat- had not a word to say now against the Hardin, Harper, Herrick, Hudson, Washment of slaves in the District. Why, J. resolution; he was induced to take the ington Hunt, James B. Hunt, Joseph R. (Mr. B.) saw nothing of a dangerous tenden Q. Adams and Giddings will give them course and make the statements and Ingersoll, Irvin, Jenks, Perley B. John-cy, provided the association be confined to all the information which they desire .- pledges he did yesterday, by the solemu son, John P. Kennedy, P. King, D. King, what they avow. The act confines them to They wish to collect information about assurances and promises of Mr. McNulty, McClelland, McIlvaine, Marsh, Edward the avowed object. He hoped the motion to the slave trade between the several none of which had been made good .- J. Morris, Freeman H. Morse, Moseley, strike out would not prevail. knew by the peculiar conformation of the tire. the letters M. P. embroidered on the col- States, and to "take measures for the abo- The roll was then called, and every mem- Nes, Patterson, Phoenix, Pollock, Elisha

out of the lion's den. - Verbum sap!" | ny of embezzlement, against M'Nulty, ton, Wethered, Wheaton, John White, several of which have passed in the State of Clipper.

concerned in his transactions.

On motion of Mr. Hopkins, of Virwhich require the voting at the election ferred another project. of an officer of the House to be viva voce, and B. B. French was almost unanimously appointed clerk of the House of Rep. House: ound in the party. But how pitiful it looks resentatives for the remainder of this "Joint resolution declaring the terms on and there is nothing covert in the bill Congress. Mr. French was sworn in, and the House adjourned."

The Sun says that McNulty who is represented as a genuine rowdy, was arrested at a drinking house in Washington, on Sunday, and committed to prison to answer the charge of appropriating to his own use the funds of the United pressed against such a system, so directly and States. Parties who may have received from him moneys belonging to the government, are also liable to prosecution.

When the Whigs repealed the Sub-Treasury law, they left a clause unrepealed, as follows:

any officer charged with the safe keeping, States of this Union. transfer, or disbursement of the public moneys, or connected with the Post Ofthe free-state members of Congress uniformly fice Department, shall convert to his own opposed the admission of new States, whose use, in any way whatever, or shall use constitution embraced the odious and inhuman by way of investment in any kind of property or merchandise, or shall loan, wit: with or without interest, any nortion of the public moneys entrusted to him for safe keeping, transfer, disbursement, or for any other purpose, every such act shall be deemed and adjudged to be emas shall be thus taken, converted, invest- of its adoption by the people of said reed, used or loaned, which is hereby declared to be a felony: and the neglect and refusal to pay over on demand the public monies in his hands upon the presentation him, and signed by the Secretary of the Treasury, or to transfer or disburse any such monies promptly, according to law, on the legal requirement of a superior officer, shall be prima facie evidence of conversion to his own use of so much of the public monies as may be in his hands. Any officer or agent of the United States, and all persons advising or knowingly and willingly participating in such embezzlement, upon being convicted there- & means pertaining to the public defence of before any Court of the United States | belonging to said republic of Texas, shall of competent jurisdiction, shall for every such offence forfeit and pay to the Uni ted States a fine equal to the amount of money embezzled, and shall suffer im. to, or be due and owing said republic; and months, nor more than five years."

Under this law, McNulty was ar-

the vessel who brought La Fayette to this charging said debts and liabilities, to be with slavery to bring them to the polls, but country 20 years ago, was brought in and disposed of as said State may direct; but the objection does not apply to Michigan. discussed. It very properly received the in no event are said debts and liabilities to

The bill for fixing a uniform day for of the United States. the election of President has passed both Houses. The day is the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November.

The Whig project for Annexation, in-

muted to the penitentiary for life.—Oakland head, Aaron V. Brown, Milton Brown, people of each State asking admission was ready to vote on the question at once.— William J. Brown, Burke, Burt, Cald-Daniel, John W. Davis, Dawson, Dean, Dellet, Douglass, Droomgoole, Duncan, at the anniversary during the week, but little Ellis, Farlee, Ficklin, Foster, French. Fuller, Hammett, Haralson, Hays, Hen- be harmless unless ratified by Texas-an lev, Holmes, Hoge, Hopkins, Houston, Hubbard, Hubbell, Hughes, Charles J. Ingersoll, Jameson, Cave Johnson, - Andrew Johnson, George W. Jones, Anthe defaulting Clerk of the House, occu- drew Kennedy, Kirkpatrick, Labranche, pied a considerable time. The Emanci- Leonard, Lucas, Lumpkin, Lyon, Mcnator gives the following account of the Couslen, Maclay, McClernand, McConnell, McDowell, McKay, Mathews, Jo- Hall Association for the city of Detroit, was "Mr. Taylor, of Virginia, chairman of seph Morris, Isaac E. Morse, Murphy, the committee on accounts, showed that Newton, Norris, Owen, Parmenter, nothing satisfactory had been received Payne, Pettit, Peyton, E. D. Potter, from Mr. McNulty; he had not even met Pratt, David S. Reid, Relfe, Rhett, Ritthe committee, but had sent a short note ter, Roberts, Russell, Saunders, Senter, affirming that he had in the Bank of A- Thomas Seymour, Simons, Simpson, Slimerica, in N. York, the sum of \$29,000. dell, John T. Smith, Thomas Smith, Rob-No evidence appeared to substantiate ert Smith, Steenrod, Stephens, John that assertion. All was blank. The Stewart, Stiles, James W. Stone, Alfred logether. House had anticipated, from the declar- P. Stone, Strong, Sykes, Taylor, Thomp-There is a point of forbearance, beyond ations yesterday, of both McNulty and son, Tibbatts, Tucker, Weller, Wentwhich the South cannot permit itself to his friends, a full and satisfactory ex- worth, Woodward, Joseph A. Wright, find the objects of this association specified.

William Wright-98.

Messrs. Hunt & McClelland, it is said ginia, the rules were then suspended, voted against this bill, because they pre-

The following is the proposition of Mr. Brown, which has passed the

the Union as a State.

Representatives of the U. States of A. nothing more easy than to assign plansible Congress doth consent that the territory properly included within, and rightfully belonging to the republic of Texas, may be erected into a new State, to be called the State of Texas, with a republican form of government, to be adopted by which allows the Association to make byethe people of said republic, by deputies in laws, by adding: Provided they are in accorconvention assembled, with the consent of dance with the laws and constitution of the the existing government, in order that the United States. Carried. "And be it further enacted. That if same may be admitted as one of the

> Sec. 2. And be it further resolved. That the foregoing consent of Congress and with the following guaranties, to was considered, reported back, and ordered to

First. Said state to be formed, subject to the adjustment by this government of judiciary com. be instructed to report to the all questions of boundary that may arise with other governments; and the constibezzlement of so much of the said monies tution thereof, with the proper evidence public of Texas, shall be transmitted to laid before Congress for its final action, throats, and compel them to disgorge it in anof a draft, order, or warrant, drawn by on or before the first day of January, one other shape. thousand eight hundred and forty six.

Second. Said State, when admitted into the Union, after ceding to the United States all mines, minerals, salt lakes, and springs, and also all public edifices, fortifications, barracks, ports and harbors, navy and navy-yards; docks, magazines, arms, armaments, and all other property retain all the public funds, debts, taxes, prisonment for a term not less than six shall also retain all the vacant and unappropriated lands lying within its limits, to be applied to the payment of the debts become a charge upon the government

Third. New States, of convenient size, and having sufficient population, may hereafter, by the consent of said State. troduced by Milton Brown of Tenn., was which shall be entitled to admission under what fanatical he would admit, but we should received in the House with much favor, the provisions of the federal constitution. give way to their demands, so long as it was has passed by a vote of 120 to 98 as fol- And such States as may be formed out of a measure that could do the country no YEAS-Messrs. Arrington, Ashe, At- six degrees thirty minutes north latitude, kinson, Bayly, Belser, Bidlack, Edward commonly known as the Missouri com-J. Black, James Black, James A. Black, promise line, shall be admitted into the Blackwell, Bower, Bowlin, Boyd, Broad- Union, with or without slavery, as the may desire. And in such State or States Motion lost. well, Campbell, Shepherd, Cary, Reuben as shall be formed out of the said territo-Chapman, Augustus A. Chapman, Chap-ry north of said Missouri compromise pell, Clinch, Cobb, Coles, Cross, Cullom, line,-slavery or involuntary servitude, except for crime, shall be prohibited."

It is very doubtful whether this will pass the Senate, and if it should, it will event not very probable.

## State Legislature.

We grather from our exchanges the follow ing items of the na reedings-The bill to incorporate the Odd Fellows taken up for consideration.

Mr. Vickery moved to strike out the first

Mr. Hanscom hoped the gentleman would assign some reason for his motion.

Mr. Vickery said there were Odd Fellows enough acting in separate and individual capacities. He did not know of any benefit likely to arise to society by combining them

Mr. Hanscom said if the gentleman would refer to the second section of the bill he would Its object and tendency was not to combine and connect those whom the gentleman from Kalamazoo might consider Odd Fellows. It was to enable the members of the association under this name, to provide for the education

Mr. Bancroft said he should look with as much jealousy as any gentleman at any object of a secret character; but the object of this association appears to be not only proper but useful. The gentleman from Kalamazoo seemed to apprehend something wrong, but he

Mr. Harvie said that it had been objected lition of said trade." They have already ber present voted AYE. The clerk was R. Potter, Preston, Purdy, Ramsey, Rathbun, Rayner, Reding, Robinson, Rock- gerous precedent; that it was taking a step in the dark; that it covered up some secret purpo the facts—and wo to the U- Other resolutions were then passed, di- well, Rodney, Rogers, St. John, Sample, ses, and that some undefined evils might arise nion itself, if they dare to abolish the recting the secretary of the treasury to Schenck, Severance, David L. Seymour, out of it. In answer to those objections, he trade. We tell them, at once, to aban, take measures for the recovery of the Albert Smith, Caleb B. Smith, Stetson, would say, that the object for which this charone of the horses he hired from Craig had John, 'Pa, why do you wear broces? 'To don all idea of this Convention. It is not money; and requesting the president to Andrew Stewart, Summers, Thomasson, ter asked, are expressly and explicitly put Med from fatigue in Millersburg, as they went keep my trousers up, John! Well, Pa, that every Daniel that can escape unharmed order a criminal prosecution, for the felo- Tilden, Tyler, Vance, Vanmeter, Vin- down in the bill itself. The bill is a copy,

and all who have aided or have been Benjamin White, Williams, Winthrop, New York, and in three or four other States. It provides that they shall not hold property exceeding five thousand dollars. Its objects are particularly gnarded. The only matters which they can do under this act are sufficiently explained in the bill. It is to enable a body of men to put up a building in this city. The objects are defined and the cost limited. For these alone is the charter asked

which Congress will admit Texas into Mr. Vickery stated that he had no hostility to the bill. He would wish to promote the Resolved by the Senate and House of expressed objects of the bill; but as there was merica in Congress assembled. That motives for any act, he had made the motion for the ourpose of eliciting information. Having heard the explanation of the gentleman from Wayne (Mr. Harvie,) and having the fullest confidence in that gentleman's integrity, be would withdraw the motion.

Mr. Pratt moved to amend the 3d section

The bill was afterwards reported to the House and laid on the table.

The preamble and joint resolution from the Senate, instructing our Senators and Representatives in Congress, to use their influence is given upon the following conditions, to obtain a reduction in the rates of postage a third reading.

> In the Senate, Mr. Benton moved that the Senate a joint resolution for striking the word "white" from the constitution, so that no one shall be deprived from his right to vote on account of color.

Mr. Littlejohn said that the judiciary com. had already reported on the subject, and it the President of the United States, to be was discourteous to cram it again down their

On the motion to recommit, Mr. Denton said he was in favor of striking the word "white" from the constitution. He saw no

good reason why it should remain. On the contrary, there was much evil connected with it. One reason why he was opposed to the law was, because much difficulty arose at polls to determine who was white enough to vote, and who black enough to be excluded. There ought to be some amendment to the constitution in order to determine who were white and who black. And then, again, why and dues of every kind which may belong not allow all to vote, bluck as well as white? All were subject to the same burdens. The old maxim was, that taxation should go hand in hand with representation; and they were called upon by this maxim to strike the word

"white" from the constitution, or else take all and liabilities of said republic of Texas; taxes off the blacks. In some states they A bill to pay \$5,000 to the Captain of and the residue of said lands, after dis- might be too ignorant or too much tainted The very circums once that they had broken their chains and come here, was sufficient guarantee that they were worthy to exercise the rights of freemen. The public sentiment of the country called for the extension of human liberty, and we must adapt our institutions to the age in which we live. There be formed out of the territory thereof, was a growing party in the country, some-

> Mr. Mason moved to lay on the table .-Ayes 12, navs 5.

Mr. Pratt moved to reconsider the vote just taken, for the reason that he was opposed to paddling in this subject eternally. He

Mr. Niles introduced a bill to incorpora e the President, Directors and Company of the People's Bank of Michigan. Read twice, and ordered printed.

Mr. Hart gave notice of a bill to prevent persons from carrying any timber and logs from he lands of another.

Mr. Denton moved that a select committee e appointed to inquire if the public good can be promoted by providing for the printing in bill form, before the next meeting of the legslature, of the statutes under revision.

A debate took place upon this motion, Senators Denton, Howell, Allen, Littlejohn and Cust took part. The motion was ultimately lost. Yeas 4, navs 13.

## General Intelligence.

A Polk Majority .- A day or two before the election in this county, says the Mississippi Guard, two negroes were discussing politics, and from words they came to blows. The owner of one of the negroes hearing of the rumpus, thrashed both of them, giving the Clay negro tem lashes, and the Polk negro fifteen. The latter, after walking about a hundred vards, shrugged his shoulders, and shouted at the top of his lungs, "Hurrah for Polk!-five ahead yet!"

The above is a popular anecdote of the election, it being found in the Democratic papers. A most capital hit it is. The most natural thought in connection with Clay gives ten lashes to Polk's fifteenfive ahead for Polk! Hurrah for Democracy and Texas!"-West. Citizen.

Free Blacks and Mulattocs .- A bill of importance, concerning the interests of this class, has just passed both branches of the Maryland legislature. By the act of 1831, chap. 322, 2d section, they were allowed to leave the State for an unlimited period and return again, upon filing with the clerk of the county of their resdeparture, and their intention to return .-The clause of the bill, making this provision was stricken out-whereby, under no circumstances, will they be allowed to return to the State, after having absented themselves for thirty days .- Balt.

Chinese Oath .- The mode of administering traordinary to omit mentioning. The Chinese, upon being placed at the bar, are not sworn to tell the truth, either by reverence or fear of their gods, but by the formality of cutting a cock's head off. Thus, upon any doubt being had in regard to what they state, they would, on no account undertake, provided they were not thoroughly certain that what they were then stating was the fact-the asseveration of the truth of their statements being couched in the following terms-I hereby swear I am ready to cut the cocks head off to the truth of what I now say.' This is the form of the Chinaman's oath now used in the courts of justice at Hong-Kong .- Camp &:l'a China.

The N. Y. News of Wednesday states that two printers employed in the Tribune office, have also tried conclusions in the way of a duel. The immediate cause of the fight was the calling of one of the parties by the other. a firende soldier, whereupon the other retorted "bladder." This could not be endured without an exchange of shots. They met-muskets loaded, powder and wadding-all but bullets. This fact was known to one of the parties Hickory, but to the other, French, not. Vermont Chronicle, from a respectable On coming to the ground, French knelt down and prayed-arose, took his musket, and fired -receiving his adversaies wad in his hand Thus ended the Hoboken duel .- Roch. Adv.

The New Orleans Picayune says:-Some thirteen free men of color, who free States of the Union, were yesterday placed in confinement by the second municipality police, in pursuance of the act forbidding free persons of color to come lance on the part of our police, in these sentiments in her possession! matters .- Atlas.

The Charleston Mercury admits the

being catawampously chawed up. Now by Mr. Clay, he was told that he should rehad persisted in not using his own powers ly accepted. of locomotion, they would have transported him and exported him."-Baltimore Chronicle.

U. States Senators .- The recent elections:

Maine-John Fairfield, (dem.)

Delaware, Jho. M. Clayton, (whig.) New York-Daniel S. Dickinson, and John A. Dix, [dem.]

[whig.]

respective legislatures. The Evening Mirror says, a newsboy was overheard the other evening telling his companious, that he had given up selling papers,

and gone into the magnetizing business; said he, "I get five dollars a week and play pos

"Where is the first Liberty voter that regrets he had not voted for Clay?" asks the Emancipator. He is not out this way .- Ohio Paper.

Currous Fine .- Queen Victoria brought up. In consequence of Queen Victoria not having registered the birth of her son for six weeks, she was compelled by law to pay a fine of 7s. 2d. for omission.

After the year 1850, by a law of Mexico, no person is allowed the right of suffrage unless he can read and write .-Six years warning to learn.

That's a Fact .- A Western Editor

"The person who can write editorials, while suffering with the toothache, could kick up his heels over the grave of Hope, and snap his defying fingers in the face of Time and Sorrow."

Cooking Beets .- Having washed them free of dirt, roast them in the fire as you do potatoes. When cooked, peel and dish fit for the stomach of the most fastidious epicure-at least, so says one who has tried it.

has been definitely ascertained to be 120 enty rumsellers in that city, of all classes, miles. The clerk of the House com- from the keeper of the fa hionable saloon and menced reading it at 12, and finished at 4 o'clock—at 12, Pomeroy's express hole, paid the penalty of violated total started with it for Rochester, and at 4, was 120 miles on its westward way .- two days. Phil. Gazette.

A paper out West, whose office is a half a mile from any other building and hangs his "sign" on the limb of a tree, advertises for an apprentice. He says-"A boy from the country would be preferred."

About 1882, Great Britain constructed the first steam ship of war, of 160 horse power. In 1834, the government of Great Britain had but 20 steam vessels, including the home mail packets and coasters in commission. In 1843, she had 108 steam ships of war, and about 80 in commission, armed, equipped, manned, and In active zervice.

Two Questions-Who can auswer an oath in the court of justice is far too ex- them? - What solitary doctrine or princi- of the Association of the Factory girls, who cal operation was performed by Dr. Duclasses of people, is now advocated by Locofocoism? -- Courant.

the extension of freedom, or the equaliza- ners. A young man might thus Jaffier like are instantly tested by this, to them, severest tion of privileges among all classes of apostrophize a fair stockholder: of all trials, and which I was assured they people, is now advocated by Whiggery?

> To both of these questions we reply, we know of none. It any one of our readdoctrine or principle, we can only say the right to the fund. that we should be glad to see him do it .-Christ. Freeman.

Candles that do not require Snuffing .-Candles may be made to burn their own wicks by saturating them with a strong solution of nitre, and then thoroughly drying them. The cause of wicks of candles refusing to burn is, that the air \$12, 239 74 capital. The press speaks favor- the breast had been removed, after she cannot get access to them. The nitre, ably of it. however at high temperature, will supply oxygen enough for this purpose.

Slavery in Kentucky .- A letter in the citizen of Louisville, says:

"I know the real sentiments of most of our leading men, and I believe a decided step will be taken to amend the constitution of Kentucky, with a view to the extirpation of Slavery. It is ruining us as came, here, on board of vessels from the a people, impoverishing us as a State, and poisoning our public and private mor-

This is no doubt pretty nearly the truth, but would not the person writing and practiced with great success, a method of ering a distance of some 2100 miles, within the limits of the State. Such an such a sentiment, if detected, say in the making bread with apples, very far superior to impertinent interference with our intern- region of Lexington, be liable to a con- potatoe bread. al law as that of which Massachusetts has viction for SLAVE stealing? Miss Webbeen guilty, but tends to increased vigi. ster was unfortunate enough to have such ples, he bruised them quite warm into two

that Charles, the favorite servant whom Mr. truth of Mr. Hoar's narrative, and makes Clay has liberated, is too old to render seritself merry over it in the following vice to his owner. So far from it he has scarcely reached the prime of manhood. He is not, we believe, thirty years of age. As palatable and light. He was certainly very much frighten- to his ability to render service, it may simp y ed, and believed himself on the point of be remarked, that after he was emancipated the amount of it was, that this communi- ceive a compensation of ten dollars a month ty would not have allowed him to stay so long as he chose to remain in the service here on his incendiary errand, and if he of his late owner, which proposition he readi-

> MR. HOAR -The Biblical Recorder, a southern religious paper, thus speaks of the treatment Mr. Hoar received in South Caroli-

"It is quite clear to our mind, however, that the Hon. Mr. Hoar received just about the treatment, which he deserved. Such Massachusetts-Daniel Webster, (whig) barefaced and obtrusive insolence, ought to ience. - Cin. Her. Pennsylvania-Daniel Sturgeon, (dem) be decisively rebuked; and in such cases, generally, nothing less than a "Paddy's hint" will suffice."

A human body was recently exhumed by Maryland-Reverdy Johnson, Jr., the workmen in loading a vessel with guano, at the island of Ichaboe, which is supposed Virginia and Indiana will not elect from the great depth at which it was found. Senators at the present session of their to have been in that situation for two or three centuries. It was in a high state of preservation-the flesh and finger nails in a perfect state. A great number of guano eggs have also been found in a perfect state. They had succeeded in getting down to the rock on which the island appears to have been

> Legal Absurditi s .- Major Noah thus 'shows up" the absurdity of some of our legal lechnicalities:-

Why cannot we simplify the language or the land-why not banish old black-letter Vandalism? "Sir I give you this orange," and I do give it-should not that declaration to order the paper as a New Year's gift to City. The owners of the two horses and transfer be deemed an absolute convey- them." ance. Yet to make it perfectly legal it must run thus:-

I give you all and singular my estate and interests, right, title, and claim, and in that orange, rind, skin, puice, pulp, and pips, any- ter," and another "guilty, but not much."thing heretofore, or hereinafter, deeds, instrument, or instruments, of whatever nature or kind soever, to the contrary in any wise withstanding-with much more of the same

yesterday with 3900 bbls of whale and sperm if it is worse than a pro-slavery editor .- Bost. oil. She has been out 25 months, and brings Eman. a clear profit to her owners of \$12,000 or "To the perpetuation of slavery on the earth, \$15,000. Capt. Simons and several of his in any form, we should be sorry to contribute, crew are Vermonters. It takes the Green either directly or indirectly. While we reMountain boys to grapple with the leviathans
THE MORAL AND RELIGIOUS PRINof the deep. The first question put by the CIPLES OF THE GOSPEL, we still look captain to the pilot, was-'Who's President on it as an evil of great magnitude, which do potatoes. When cooked, peel and of the United States?" "Polk." "How's we cannot but hope, will sooner or later be banished from the earth."—Biblical Recor -N. Bedford Bulietin.

Violation of the Licence Law .- At the last session of the Municipal Court in Boston, The length of Gov. Wright's Message says the Temperance Journal, more than sevhotel, down to the Ann or Broad-street doghole, paid the penalty of violated law More were taken from the pockets of rumsellers in

> Groth of Washington .- During the past ear there were erected in the city of Washington, 357 buildings, 18 shops, and 24 ad ditions: and 15,080 feet of pavement were laid. The population is estimated at 50,427. The ance. assessment in 1844, estimated the value of buildings at \$5,583,753, and of personal prop erty at \$1,200,500. The average number of buildings erected from 1840 to 1845, was 278, while from 1830 to 1840, the average number was only 89, showing a steady and grtifying increase within the last few years.

There are eleven daily newspapers in Boston, & another talked of.

The Lowell Journal says it has not heard ple for the extension of freedom, or for thought of establishing a Factory to be gas, on the 12th instant, which satisfied the equalization of privileges among all worked by themselves. Should such a scheme be successfully put into operation, it would not be long before the proprietors Mrs. Clark, the wife of Jesse Clark, of What solitary doctrine or principle for would have plenty of applications for part-

"Ever from that hour I loved her, Till for her stick I paid her with myself."

The New York Board of Education has decided by a full vote, (20 to 14) that the excluers thinks he can put his finger upon such sion of the Bible from schools does not forfeit

> Clay and lady, and the Hon. Theodore Fre- the 12th inst. to remove the entire linghuysen, have been made life members of breast, which was accomplished without

Wiskonsan,-The Fourier Association in

Pay of the Witness .- "Small thanks to "for what you have said in this case." Ah, sir, 'said the conscientious witness, "but think of what I didn't say."

force a city law forbidding negroes and mulattos to bold balls without a written permission from the Mayor. Great business. Canada East .- Population, 670,590-

tion up the St. Lawrence in 1843, 20,142. Apple Bread .- A Frenchman has invented

166,672 increase in 13 years-immigra-

After having boiled one third of peeled ap thirds of flour, including the proper quantity of yeast, and kneaded the whole without water, The Lexington Observer says it is not true the fruit being quite sufficient. When the mixture had acquired the consistency of paste, he out it into a vessel in which he allowed it to raise for 12 hours. By this process he obtained very excellent bread, full of eyes, and

> A copy of the original edition (1667) of Milton's Paradise Lost was sold a few days since in Boston for twenty-four dollars.

> Never omit, says Wilberforce, an opportunity of becoming acquainted with any good

SENTIMENTS IN SLAVE STATES. The following note, from a highly respectable citizen of Kentucky, shows the gradual change of sentiment now in progress in the slaveholding region. Names of places and persons are omitted, and we do not wish to subject any free hearted citizens to inconven-

-, Ky , Jan. 2d, 1845. G. BAILEY, JR., Esq .- I send you by the bearer of this \$1, and want you to send 3 copies of "Facts for the People" for this year, to the persons named below:

[He sends the names of eight slaveholders, owning an aggregate of eighty-three slaves.]

"If I have one earthly desire stronger than all others it is to see Kentucky free-and you nav be astonished to learn that I am a slave holder-it is true, but I do not intend to continue so. My servants are women and children, (except one boy) and I fear to turn them out upon the world, lest they should not do well; but my heart is in the matter, and I hope at no distant day, to make some just and equitable arrangement for them.

The persons to whom I have ordered your paper, did not request it of me, nor do I know what reception it may meet, but I think such facts ought to be made public, and conclude

Another English Jury .- In Lincolnshire. one jury is said to have found a man charged with stealing pigeons, "guilty of manslaugh-Liv. Mercury.

Great Evils entirely Defensible by the Gosnel.-The Biblical pirate of a paper from which the following is extracted, it would seem, professes to be a great deal better than Great Voyage. - The Magnolia arrived the Gospel. The Gospel must be bad, indeed,

of Prof. Bush is exciting general attention .-A writer in the True Wesleyan thus states his main positions:

1. He believes the doctrine of the resurrec tion of the human body impossible, unscriptural and absurd, but that our resurrection bodies are assumed at death. The term resurrection, he understands to mean a state of mmortal blessedness, and hence denies the resurrection of the wicked.

2. The day of judgment he understands, as including the whole period of the Messiah's reign, which commenced in a signal manner at the destruction of Jerusalem. Though this would seem to favor Universalism, still on the whole he is very far from giving it counten-

Mayor Hay, of Pittsburgh, is a plain man. He was to welcome J. Q. Adams, last spring, to the city, and had a speech all ready. He sel belonging in Massachusetts, gave up his forgot it when he saw his guest. For about steward to the authorities of Virginia, on the two minutes, he stuttered, stamered, and suspicion of having aided in the escape of looked confused, then rallying for a grand ef- some slaves. The said steward, named Henfort, he roared out, as he held forth his hand, ry Bowyer, has been tried and sentenced to - How are you, old hoss? Welcome to Pitts- four years' imprisonment in the Peniten-

Mesmerism and Surgery .- A surgithe most skeptical as to the influences of zoo, Van Buren, Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph. the mesmeric sleep. The subject was Columbia county, who had been for some time afflicted with cancer of the breast. After having been several days previously, thown into the mesmeric sleep by Mr. B. F. Kenrick, in order to arrive at a state of insensibility in the patient, which was satifactorily tested by the usual tests, such as pinching, sticking pins in different parts of the body, and finally by the Hon, James K. Polk and lady, Hon. Henry knife on the leg, the Doctor proceeded on the Ashbury Missionary Society of Baltimore. the slightest exhibition of pain by the pa- Philosophy, Intellectual Philosophy and Gramtient, who was not aware when she was Fon du Lee co. has been in operation 6 months put to sleep that the operation was to be they now have 38 residents, 1160 acres of land, performed, could not be persuaded that had been relieved of the mesmeric influence, until she satisfied herself by examination of the part, which had till then you," said a plaintiff to one of his witnesses, been carefully covered and concealed from her view. We presume the case will be fully reported in the Medical Journal, when we will transfer it to our Missouri .- St Louis has determined to en- columns .- Augusta Chronicle.

> GIGANTIC PROJECT .- Rail Road to which shall be the point of debarkation for China.

> The cost of the road, when completed, s estimated at fifty millions of dollars, and twenty-five years would be required to perfect the scheme. Eight days would be about the travelling time from N.Y. city to the terminus of the road, and if steam facilities were employed, some twenty-five more would convey one to Amoy, in China; so that by this short cut, a journey across the globe might be accomplished within the narrow limit of a single month.

> "By the establishment of this means of communication, we should be enabled to command the Chinese market, and to extend our commerce with South America Mexico, India and other parts.

"And in addition to the vast results that would necessarily ensue from such a work, by the force of circumstances, we English trade, on account of the great shortening of time.

"All the co-operation and assistance that Mr. Whitney asks of the Government, is a grant of sixty miles wide of the public land, from one terminus of the rying the mails and transporting ammunition, stores, soldiers, and all public matters, free of cost.

Smartness .- A specimen of the pecuin a Southern paper:-A fellow landed at Mobile, took a horse from the rack at the landing, rode him up to the mill in the neighborhood, traded him off for another horse and \$26, took the last obtained horse back to the rack from which he had taken the first, left him, and stepped on board the steamer he had just left, and was soon on his way to the Crescent meeting shortly after, the matter was explained. This is an instance of trading on borrowed capital, and making profit out of the exchange."

Mr. Morse of Louisiam, lately addresse the House of Represntatives in favor of annex ation. Oliver Oldschool says his speech may be judged of its closing sentence: "Sir, maintain that the negroes of Louisiana are better fed, better clothed, and more intelligent than the labouring class of the North!"-He had already declared that slavery was the greatest blessing God ever bestowed upon mun! -Of course he advocated annexation .- Penn.

Singular Destruction of Fish .- The whole eashore of New Jersey is coverd with dead fish, cast up by the sea. They are of all kinds, from the smallest perch to the largest sturgeon, some rock fish, (weghing forty or fifty pounds) and a rich sea bass. Many of the fish are washed up before they are dead. Bush on the Resurrection .- The new work So great is the number, that a gentleman computed that, on Learning's Beach alone, there must be 10,000 bushels. What has happened mong the fish, we cannot tell, as we do not know to what unwholesome influences they are liable in the depths below, but something extraordinary must have been in operation to produce an evil so extensive. Was it a volcanic eruption?

New Banks .- At the recent session of our Legislature, the following new banks were incorporated on the personal liability plan, viz: Manchester, at Manchester; Mechanics and Traders, at Portsmouth; Pemigewasset, at Plymouth; and Piscataqua Exchange, at Portsmouth .- N. H. Paper.

Still Another Victim .- A captain of a ves liary.

### LOOK HERE!!

Our Agent, D L. La Tourette is now on a visit to the Counties of Calhoun, Kalama-Branch, Lenawce, Hillsdale and Monroe.-Those who are indebted to us on note or account are earnestly requested to pay to him the amounts that are due. If you cannot pay all, pay what you can. Our necessities compel us to call in earnest for (Four DUES!

### A CARD.

The February examination of the Misses Clark's school will commence on the 10th and

Monday the 10th .- 9 o'clock, A. M. to 12, the recitations, in Juvenile class, Geography, Mitchell's Geography. Virst Arithmetic, and Logic-Music.

Half past 1 o'clock P. M. to 5, Natural

Tuesday the 11th -9 o'clock A. M. to 12. the recitations, Juvenile class reading and spelling, Geography of the Heavens and Second Arithmetic. Music. Half past 1 P. M. to 5. English History,

Rhetoric, American History, Physiology and Latin. Music. 7 o'clock P. M. to 9. Algebra and Geometry, Kames' Elements of criticism, and

French. Music. Wednesday the 12th .- 9 o'clock A. M. to 12. The recitations, Juvenile Arithmetic, third Arithmetic and Grammar, Music,

Ha'f past 1 o'clock P. M. to 8. Music and Oregon.—'The Philadelphia Ledger's reading of the original compositions. Pre-Washington Correspondent, says Mr. sentiments. The peculiarities of human char-Whitney of that city contemplates the acter. Newspapers. Fragmentary thoughts, construction of a railroad from the west- The two views taken by every mind upon any ern shore of Lake Michigan, in a direct subject presented to it for consideration. Autumn. The voice. Death-a sketch. 'The line through to the Columbia River, covsoul.' 'The heart knoweth its own bitterness." When and where I would die.'-Jenny McCrae-a sketch. The world. The hour that marks man's destiny.

Reading report of the school-giving certi ficates to graduates. Reading of No. 12, vol. 6th of "The Wild Flowers" a semi-monthly periodical of the school.

MARY H. CLARK, Principal. Ann Arbor, Feb. 1st, 1845.

### C. BRINCKERHOFF'S



THIS Medicine is a sure, safe and certai work, by the force of circumstances, we Remedy in complaints of the Liver and should secure the transportation of the Lungs. Consumption, Liver Complaint, chronic and severe Coughs and Colds, are almost immediately relieved and ultimately cured by a latthful use of the Restorative. Dr. Chilton, the eminent practical chemist and physician of Nev 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 so decided healing and purifying qualities as to quickly alleviate the most aggravating cough and change he expecto full consideration would be given, in carrying the mails and transporting ammusent of the difficulty being reached much quicker than by any external application. From the rep-utation of this Medicine in New York, where it has been sold for some years, the most indubitable testimony is given to its merit. Certificates have been literally showered in on the proprietor rom the best of sources, and stating the cases of hiar quality called "smartness," is given persons raised even when given up by their phy sician. The fact of no one single instance of dissatisfaction, known or expressed, is a strong guarantee of its merit. The following certificate is from Dr Chilton, the well known New York

hemist. "I have analyzed a bottle of medicine called 'C. Brinckerhoff's Health Restorative;' 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 enirely." JAMES R. CHELTON, M. D. C. BRINCKERHOFF, Proprietor, N. Y. Principal Office 96 Hudson street, New York Horace Everett, U. S. Agent, 96 Hudson st.

New York, has appoined W. S. & J. W. May Ann Arbor, February 3, 1845.

Flax Seed Wanted!! THE Sabscriber will pay ONE DOLLAR in cash for good Flax Seed delivered at the store of Beckley & Hicks in Ann Arbor, or C. C. Waldo at Pontiac.
D. L. LA TOURETTE.
Feb. 1st, 1845.
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Ready Made Clothing!!!

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

Over Coats.

Tweed Cassimere, Beaver, Pilot, Domestic Cloth, Union Cassimere and Satinett Frock and Business Coats.
Fine, Plain and Fancy Cassimere, Blue and Black Broad Cloth, Tweeds and other styles of

Pantaloons.
Plain and fancy Silk and Silk Velvet, Woolen elvet Merino, Satin and Cassimere Vests, &c. &c. &c. together with a very large stock of common low priced Over Coats, Business Coats, Common low priced Over Coats, Business Coats, Pantaloons and Vests, such as blue and black Flushing, Satinet, Kentucky Jeans, Common Tweeds, &c. &c. Also, an extensive assortment of Hosiery, Stocks, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Lamb's Wool and Merino Drawers and Shirts, Comforters, Gloves, &c. &c. all of which will be sold very low for Cash. They would respectfully invite all in want of ready made rehasing elsewhere, as it has been selected with great care in the Eastern markets, and manufac red in the latest styles and most durable manner

HALLOCK & RAYMOND, Corner of Jefferson and Avenues Detroit Oct. 10, 1844.

### CAN'T BE BEAT! NEW BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER STORE. Ann Arbor, Lower Town.

S. his establishment from the Upper to the Lower Village, No. 4, Huron Block, where he holds himself in readiness to 'dress that

readiness to 'dress the "un derstandings" of every Man Woman and Child who wil give him a call, in the neatest and hest manner that can be done in Michigan. LEATHER and FINDINGS of all kinds

nstantly on hand. WANTED, Cash and Hides, in any quanti ties, for which the highest prices will be given.

B. Let none purchase until they have called at Felch's, No. 4, Huron Block. Ann Arbor, May 4, 1814.

### GRAND RIVER

WILL probably be navigable within five years, as far south as J. T. PRATTS'S STORE, where the inhabitants of Michigan can Dry-Goods, Groceries, Medicines, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Cabinet Ware, Mill-

Stones, Bolting-Cloth, Putent Smut Machines, Bristol's Sarsaparilla. 20,000 boxes of Pratt's Pills, single box 2 shill

lings, Life Bitters, 50 ets per Bottle,
a choice lot of CHEESE.
made in Western New York. The proprietor
pledges himself to sell as high as any Merchant N. B .- All kinds of Country Produce, lum-

ber, brick, lime, wood, bought or sold just as will suit customers best. A good farm and forty acres of wild land for sale.

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

# GRAND RIVER

# THIS Institution for colored people and

lasses of students, irrespective of color or easte. A first rate teacher is engaged. Board one dolar 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 hun-cred signers from this County for it charter is efore the Legislature. Houses on the spot can be rented by families who wish to settle and send

Tainon \$2 per quarter, unless those sending re 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.

#### BROWNSVILLE JUNIATA IRON STORE. THE SUBSCRIBER, agent for the Manufacturer, Pittsburgh, Pa. has now on hand

large and well assorted stock of IRON, NAILS, GLASS, &c. which is offered to the public at the lowest cash

Com'n bir iron, all sizes | Plow slabs, Dandy tire "Horse shoe, " Plow wings. Saddle tree, " to 26. Round and Square " Nails, 3d to 20d, Band and hoop, "Boiler iron " " Spikes, all sizes, Railroad car axles, Nail rods Carringe Carriage, Springe, Deck and spike rods,

Spades, shovels, &c. &c. Together with every other article usually man factured at an Iron Establishment. The above articles are manufactured at th Brownsville Juniata Iron Works, Pittsburgh Pa. by E. Hughes, and are of the best quality WINDOW GLASS.

of all sizes, and of the best brands, constantly o hand, or furnished to order.

Merchants and others will find it to their ad vantage to call and examine the subscriber stock, as well as the plices, before going else-

JNO. ROBINSON, Jr. Agent. 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 their bills to this office:
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# TESTIMONIALS 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 layor 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. have made extensive use of them for four years in my practice, and I believe them to be the BEST Anti-bilious Cathertic or Aperient medicine ever combined and offered for general use.

Yours, &c. GEORGE LANDON, M. D.

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DR. Smrn-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 TESTIMONIAL OF. F. L. WELLS. ing from that source.

WATERROO, Mich., March 10, 1844. To Dr. Smith-Sir,-For upards of six manths I was cruelly afflicted with Fever and Ague, and during that time could find nothing that gave me permanent relief; at length howsever your University Pills were recommended to me by one of the best Physicians in these parts; and I am happy in being able to say, that from the use of one box I was permanently cured of my ague; since then a number of my family have been as signally benefitted.

Yours, Respectivity.

F. L. WELLS.

TESTIMONIAL OF DANIEL GOODNOW.

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

DANIEL GOODNOW, Innkeeper, Macomb-St. House.

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TESTIMONIAL OF D. S. PARSHALL.

Fir, Mich., June 5, 1344.

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

Yours, &c.

D. S. PARSHALL.

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

sons who have been given up by the been reduced and friends, and many who have been reduced to the verge of the grave by spitting blood to the verge of the grave by spitting blood filled the chair of Materia Medica and Pharmacy in the Willoughby University of Lake consumption and Hectic Fever, by their use have had the rose of health restored to the hag had the rose of health restored to the hag had the rose of health restored to the hag had the rose of health restored to the hag had the rose of health restored to the hag had the rose of health restored to the hag had the rose of health restored to the health restored to the had had the rose of health restored to the health restored to the hea

Monroe, Mich., June 19, 1844. B. F. FYFIELD. TESTIMONIAL OF RIAL B. CHASE.

This I certify, that in the month of September last, I was attacked with Billious Fever (while away from home at Owasso to build a water wheel) and with one dose of Smith's University Pills, I broke it up; and as many others were sick at the time, I administered these Pills to them, and in all cases it broke up their fevers. I have used them many times since, and with great success. They are the best pills I ever used. RIAL B. CHASE, Millwright.

Shiawassee Town, Mich. June 1st, 1844. TESTIMONIAL OF MRS. ABIGAIL C. WRIGHT.

This may certify, that three years ago I was attacked with Liver Complaint so severely 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 his University Pills, which perfectly restored me, and my health has not again suffered ARIGAIL C WRIGHT. from like cause. Rochester, N. Y., No. 13, Franklin Street, June 25, 1844.

TESTIMONIAL OF JOHN W. MILLER. DEAR DOCTOR—Justice requires me to state, that I have sold your University Pills for one ad a half years last past, and that I can sell no others while I have them on hand. They others while I have them on hand. They have superseded the sale of all others-their effect is truly

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NATURE'S FRIEND by purifying the blood, cleansing the eystem of inted humors, removing obstructions, stimuood and acting every way in harmony with the For Inflamatory diseases used in connection

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JAMES AWARTOUT.

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This may certify that I have used Wrigh Poor Man's Pills and Rheumatic Plaster in my practice, and would say to the public that they can rely upon their recommendation with the atmost confidence; in short, they only need trying to recommend themselves.

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

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