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MISCELLANY.

Portraits for the People. BY JOHN SMITH THE YOUNGER.

BER.

Give me the lie; and try whether I am not gentleman born. - Winter's Tale.

The chivalric Southern member has been in Congress for quite a number of formly affects to decline, with a good deal last century, and seems to apprel end few miserable days to their existence by The husband of the dead woman came of sincerity, the honor of a re-election. that by the present generation the an- toiling upon those works. Poor crea- staggering out, with her body upon his But he graciously allows himself to be overruled by his friends, and, for the sake He firmly believes that the same system ine-stricken: they have reached a point of rotten canvass. I will not dwell upon of the party, accepts the nomination, still, of Government is equally well adapted from which they cannot be recovered .- the details of this spectacle. Painfully be it remembered, very much against his for every people and every clime; re. Dr. Donovan informs me that he can tell and slowly he bore the remains of the own wishes, and he modestly hints, great- jects Montesquieu as a babbler; and at a glance whether a person has reach- late companion of his misery to the cart. ly to the detriment of his suffering estate adopting the creed of the Encyclope- ed this point or not. And I am assured We followed him a little way off, and saw -an "estate" which, if purchased for dists, as found in the pages of Jefferson, by several experienced observers that him deposit his burden along-side of the the amount of his mileage and pay for he neglects no opportunity of declaring there are thousands of men who rise in father of the young woman, and by her one Congress, would be a very hard his belief in its immutable truth. Yet the morning and go forth to labor with assistance. As the two started for the bargain indeed. The calls of duty are let it not be imagined that the gentleman's their picks and shovels in their hands, graveyard to bury their own dead, we purtherefore obeyed, and with unwavering spirit is burthened by any particular cares who are irrecoverably doomed to death. sued our walk still further on, and entered devotion to the interests of the South, for the welfare of the rest of mankind. No human aid can save them. The another cabin, where we encountered the and of course the general welfare of Unlike the great man whose disciple he plague spot of famine is on their fore climax of human misery. Surely, tho't the Union, the distinguished gentleman professes to be, his heart goes forth on heads; the worm of want has eaten into I, while regarding this new phenomenon

describe him by negatives, presents, in tions" are intact, the dark places of the cold, famished, and half naked, upon the the grave. On asking after the condibe dress, manners and general air, the earth may still continue the habitations roads; and divide their eight or ten pence tion of the inmates, the woman, to whom strongest possible contrast to the "Raw of horrid cruelty, and ancient despotism worth of food at night among a sick we addressed the question, answered by Western Member," whom, indeed, he retain her millions in bondage. regards with a good deal of hauteur and The great blemish in the character of are kept at home, and prevented from skeletons, ranging from two to three feet suspicion, keeping him at almost as great the chivalric member, as a public man, earning this miserly pittance, by the fear, in height, and entirely naked: and these a distance as the lady of an ancient Vir- is his exclusively sectional feeling. He that some of their family may die before human things were alive! If they had ginia family does plain Mrs. James Ma- is, indeed, emphatically "a Southern they return. mankind; whilst on his ruffled breast lings" bristle up, like the wanton breezes absolutely riot in the that his foot also comes in for a share of member of the National Legislature. admiration; for, as he lovingly lets it repose on his desk, he traces its outlines with an interest as keen and apparent as that with which any shrivelled halls for a day, and meet many male has not yet been sufficiently subjected to beings less comely than he. He is tall that humanizing and ennobling influence. and well formed, his face is patrician, Thus he talks too much about honor .-

not speak often. He listens in silent but but the noblest natures are susceptiblecries aloud, and spares not. His style is a standard authority on all matters peris of the lofty, imperial order, and his taining to the duel. He has himself been looking so stedfastly at nothing. I could foot, when a husky voice asked for wa-

able "artist in hair."

one can hardly tell why or how, but most effectually closing your heart against the speaker. You are thus often led to do him manifest injustice, by arraying against him your insensibly excited prejudices. Were it not for this, the chivalric Southern member would be a much more effective speaker. He indulges too freely, it is true, in mere declamation, and, like our Western friend, is prodigal of schoolboy lore; but his language is accurate, and his periods round and flowing. The flowers of his rhetoric are strewn with a liberal yet withal a tasteful

the legislative annels of the Union.

"Quills upon the fretful porcupine."

And, in fact, you will traverse these obliged to say that the chivalric member (his favorite word,) his teeth were insert- He has not learned to control his passions. ed by Castle, and his wig was made by Trifles are suffered to enflame his temthe famed Cristadora-Cristadora, who per, and his excessive selfishness is conings of those around him. For that most The chivalric Southern member does exalted accomplishment, of which none undisguised contempt to the empty decla- a forgiving temper—the chivalric memmation of the Western Boanerges, or the ber entertains the most sovereign conspecious sophistries of the crafty Eas- tempt. And yet it is the absence of this tern men, except when he deems it prop- essential element which makes the boaster the mighty South should deliver her- ed chivalry of the South a spurious and a No words can describe this peculiar ap-most overpowered by the horrid stench. fice. Hence, for "practical purposes,"

of a man accustomed to command. Even has "shot his man;" and yet, alas! nevand persuasive, there is the same un- crying from the ground, startled the ear pleasant manner which offends the ear, of conscience in its death-like slumber.

" As you lie down at night," one asked him, "does the vision of your fallen foe never pass before you, awakening your most poignant regret ?"

"No!" replied he, with an oath, for the chivalry can swear, " If it were to be done again, I should do it better ; for, I didn't shoot him through the head!"-National Era.

A Week in Ireland.

BY ELIHU BURRITT.

hand, and he never sinks into mere bom- Hadden called to take me into Castle- persons; and the place seemed a den of bast. His elocution discovers careful haven parish, which comes within his pestilence. The filthy straw was rank cuitivation, and his gestures are easy and circuit. This district borders upon the with the festering fever. Leaving this appropriate. Without any striking qual- sea, whose rocky indented shores, are habitation of death, we were met by a ities of mind, or much intellectual strength, covered with cabins of a worse descrip- young woman in an agony of despair, the chivalric member is not, then, alto- tion than those at Skibbereen. On our because no one would give her a coffin gether destitute of marks of training in way we passed several companies of men, to bury her father in. She pointed to a a school which has furnished so many of women, and children at work, all enfee- cart at some distance, upon which his THE CHIVALRIC SOUTHERN MEM- those great orators whose names adorn bled and emaciated by destitution. Wo- body lay; and she was about to follow it men, with their red, swollen feet, par- to the grave; and he was such a good fa-In his speeches, whether in Congress or tially swathed in old rags, some in men's ther she could not bear to lay him like a out of it, the chivalric gentleman is fond coats, with the arms or skirts torn off, beast in the ground, and she begged a of quoting largely from Jefferson's wri- were sitting by the roadside breaking coffin "for the honor of God," While tings, and all his opinions seem strongly stones. It was painful to see human sine was wailing and weaping for this years. It is true, he always protests that tinctured with the peculiarities of the po- labor and life struggling among the low- boon, I cast my eye towards the cabin he is sent to Washington very much litical school of that day. He lives, in- est interests of society. Men, once we had left; and a sight met my view against his own inclination; and he uni- deed, somewhere about the close of the athletic laborers, were trying to eke out a which made me shudder with horror .cient landmarks are too little regarded. tures! Many of them are already fam- shoulders, slightly covered with a piece no mission of universal deliverance and their heart-strings. Still they go forth of suffering, there can be no lower deep

her at the President's levees-although, man.". In his geography, the South is The first habitation we entered in the such frightful spectacles They were by the way, the house of the latter dates the Union; and, with him, Southern in- Castlehaven district, was literally a hole alive; and, wonderful to say, they could from the time of Brian Borhoime, whilst terests embrace all that a good citizen of in the wall, occupied by what might be stand upon their feet, and even walk; but that of the former boasts no more remote the republic is bound to regard. He tries called, in America, a squatter, or a man it was awful to see them do it. Had antiquity than the days of Elizabeth, every public measure solely by its prob- who had burrowed a place for himself their bones been divested of the skin that when the founder came over in a Gov- able bearing on the South, and his ten- and family in the acute angle of two dila- held them together, and been covered ernment transport. In one single partic- der sensibilities are often excited to a pidated walls by the roadside, where he with a veil of thin muslin, they would not ular, indeed, the distingued Southern painful degree of alarm, by apprehen- lived rent free. We entered this stinted have been more visible. Especially member does resemble his Western col- sions of danger to Southern interests, den by an aperture about three feet high, when one of them clung to the doer while league; we allude to the extravagant dis- when there is really not the least ground and found one or two children lying a- a sister was urging it forward, it assumed play of his linen. The collar and wrist- for suspicion. It is thus amusing to watch sleep, with their eyes open, in the straw. an appearance which can have been selbands (is that the right term, fair spin- him when particular subjects are under Such, at least, was their appearance; for dom paralleled this side of the grave. ster, if it be proper to ask thee ?) would discussion. He is restless and fidgety; they scarcely winked while we were be- The effort which it made to cling to the seem to contain as much of the article as he looks fiercely around him; as if chal- fore them. The father came in, and told door disclosed every joint in its frame, is altogether usually worn by the rest of lenging assault, and all his "Southern fee- us a pitiful story of want, saying that not while the deepest lines of old age fura morsel of food had they tasted for rowed its face. The enduring of ninety twenty-four hours. He lighted a wisp of years of sorrow seemed to chronicle its fluttering profusion. Yet this liberal em- He beholds an enemy in every bush, and, straw, and showed us one or two more record of woe upon the poor child's ployment of white, relieves rather agree- continually raising points of order, fights children lying in another nook of the countenance. I could bear no more; ably the sombre hue of the everlasting to the last gasp, in the hope of bringing cave. Their mother had died; and he was and we returned to Skibbereen, after havsuit of dark woollen, and communicates the debate abruptly to an end. And yet obliged to leave them alone during most ing been all the atternoon among those to the person an air of elegant negligence, the poor man seems fascinated with the of the day, in order to glean something abodes of misery. On our way we overwhich he indeed very much affects, hav- instrument of his own torture; for, when for their subsistence. We were soon a- took the cart with the two uncoffined ing read, in Lord Chesterfield, that of a he speaks, he is repeatedly dragging inir-mong the most wretched habitations that bodies. The man and young woman fine gentleman that is one of the most revelant allusions to the thorny subjects I had yet seen, far worse than those in were all that attended them to the grave. distinguished marks. He wears several which provoke rejoinder, and lead to the Skibbereen. Many of them were flat- Last year, the funeral of either would massive finger-ringe, and is rather vain of very controversy which it would other- roofed hovels, half buried in the earth, or have called out hundreds of mourners his hands, which he may perhaps take wise appear he so sincerely deprecates. built up against the rocks, and covered from those hills: but now the husband the pains to inform you have never known Altogether, the chivalric gentleman is a with rotten straw, sea weed, or turf. In drove his uncoffined wife to the grave any vulgar employment. It is evident rather disagreeable and not a very useful one which was scarcely seven feet square, without a tear in his eye, without a word we found five persons prostrate with the of sorrow. In private life, the chivalric member is fever, and apparently near their end. A About half way to Skibbereen Dr. exceedingly courteous and polite, almost girl about sixteen the very picture of Hadden proposed that we should diverge JAMES G. BIRNEY, Esq. too much so; that is; there is an ostentation despair, was the only one left who could to another road to visit a cabin in which and punctiliousness about him which differ administer any relief; and all she could we should find two little girls living alone, old nobleman ever gloated on the instep widely from the easy self-possession and do was to bring water in a broken pitch- with their dead mother, who had lain of your letter in the Signal of to-day, and ankle of the Taglioni. In a word, nice regard for the feelings of others, er to slake their parched lips. As we unburied seven days. He gave an afthe gentleman, though close upon fifty, is which constitute true refinement of man- proceeded up the rocky hill overlooking feeting history of this poor woman; and the same paper of March 20th. a bit of a fop; and never, for five minutes, since entering college, has forgot, man without being the subject of Chris- wretchedness. Seeing a cabin standing scene of desolation; but as it was grow- that cannot well be misunderstood," it whilst awake, that he is a very Adonis. tian civilization; and we are sorry to be somewhat by itself in a hollow, and sur- ing quite dark, and the distance was conupon a kind of shelf, with its little face bear. knows all the old masters, the incompar- stantly leading him to wound the feel- as we entered, but kept them fixed to- returned from a neighboring parish, where

cabin, in which we found seven or eight cases too horrible to be published. attenuated young creatures, with a mother who had pawned her cloak, and could not venture out to beg for bread because she was not fit to be seen in the streets. Hearing the voice of wailing from a cluster of huts further up the hill, we proceeded to them, and entered one, and found several persons weeping over the dead body of a woman lying by the wall near the door. Stretched upon the Skibbercen, Feb. 22. * * Dr. ground here and there lay several sick

The subject of the present sketch, to peace. So long as his "domestic institutuncomplaining to their labor; and toil, than this, between us and the bottom of family of five or eight persons. Some taking out of the straw three breathing been dead, they could not have been

rounded by a most of green filth, we siderable, we concluded to resume our entered it with some difficulty, and found way back to the village. In fact I had a single child about three years old lying witnessed as much as my heart could tion.

resting upon the edge of the board, and In the evening I met several gentle- candidate for any other than a "practical looking steadfastly out at the door as if men at the house of Mr. Swanton, among purpose." for its mother. It never moved its eyes whom was Dr. Donovan. He had just

words are spoken in the haughty tone engaged in several "affairs." He, too, almost fancy that Angels of God had ter. In another part of the cabin, on ties are "proslavery and corrupt," there and millions of our land: or by its obstinabeen sent to unseal the vision of these removing a piece of canvass, he discover- can be no doubt, and a "Liberty man," when he seeks to be most conciliatory er has the voice of his brother's blood, little, patient, perishing creatures to the ed three dead bodies, which had lain there in their ranks, may, for aught I know, be beatitudes of another world; and that they unburied for a fortnight; and hard a- in a "wrong place," yet if he be a Libwere listening to the whispers of unseen gainst one of these, and almost embraced erty man," his speeches, acts and votes, wisdom may guide our steps, and lead us spirits bidding them to "wait a little long- in the arms of death, lay a young person will all be against Slavery, and in favor triumphant through, is the earnest desire er." Leaving this we entered another far gone with the fever. Her elated other of Liberty. This is all I ask.

POETBY.

Lines for the Thoughtful. BY D. W. C. LEACH.

Husband, while gazing on thy lovely wife, Thy partner in the joys and i Is of life, Canst thou not feel how hard 'twould be

Forever from the chosen of thy heart? How hard 'twould be to have a ruffi an band Seize and convey her to a foreign land; Drive her to toil beneath its burning skies-Bind her in chains, and with a rod chastise Canst thou imagine that the thought would be Other than this -" my partner shall be free ?" Would not the deed wake in thy daring soul A feeling that no tyrant could control; Raise thee above all childish, groveling fears,

And move thy arm t'avenge thy pariner's

Parent, look on thy prattling child and say If ruthless hands should bear that child away, Inure its little hands to wearying toil, And with its blood and tears enrich the soil, the Liberty party. How would the heart with indignation burn, How little wouldst thou pause to think, and

Whether 'twere best to set him free again, Dry up his tears, and banish all his pain :

speed. And toil unceasingly till thy child was freed.

Brother, behold thy sister young an I fair, Whose every smile is happiness to thee, Whose merry laugh bids : Il thy sorrows flee,-Behold and say-if human fiends should sell Thy only sister to a southern hell,

Drive her to toil upon its fiery plairs --Thou wouldst not with thy sister tamely part, be either a Whig or Democrat. Were she consigned to that unholy mart; All, all thy power thou wouldst exert to save From what is far more fearful than the grave-Thou wouldst not see thy sister made a slave.

O ! husband, parent, brother, know ye not There is upon our nation's fame a blot-A deep, dark stain wrung from the bleeding

Forever from their kind embraces borne; Taught to forget to lisp a parent's name; To feel the heavy rod, and wear the chain ;-Of sisters who have spent their early years Absent from friends to live, and absent die !

T'enforce the law proclaimed by him from Ours eyes no sleep, no rest our hands shall

Till we have triumphed o'er our common foe Till these we love can all our blessings share, The only object of our toil and prayer Shall be, to break the galling chains that bind The crimsoned body and the drooping mind."

Language like this from burning lips would And deeds of love and valor would be done.

Then why not strike for freedom for the slave. If ye have hear's to feel and hands to save? Each man should strive to do a brother good, And all mankind are one great or therhood.

We ask you not to come with sword in hand And carry blood and carnage through the land; "We have a weapon which is firmer set And better far than sword or bayor et. A weapon that comes down as calm and st 1 ject, we will do so. As snow flakes fall upon the quiet hill, Yet fully executes a freeman's will." Let that will be-man's lost rights to restore Go vote aright, and Slavery is no more.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letter from G. Beckley.

ANN ARBOR, April 17, 1847.

I have just arose from the perusal

Having defined my position in "terms is gratifying that I am still found in the "anti-slavery ranks," yourself being judge. This to me is an enviable posi-

You ask if I want the election of a

Certainly not.

Members of the Whig or Democratic ward the entrance. It is doubtful wheth- he visited a cabin which had been desert- party are not technically Liberty men, er the poor thing had a mother or father ed by the poor people around, although it not belonging to the Liberty party-tho left to her; but it is more doubtful still was known that some of its inmates were they might embrace the principles I have whether those eyes would have relapsed still alive, though dying in the midst of laid down-still, for all "practical purtheir vacant gaze, if both of them had the dead. He knocked at the door; and, poses," they would be such-professing entered at once, with everything that hearing no voice within, burst it open the ability to do all the most ultra Libcould tempt the palate in their hands. - with his foot; and was, in a momen, alerty man could if elected to the same ofself; and then, lifting up his voice, he bastard feeling. The chivalric member perance of the famished children. Never Seeing a man's legs protruding from the and no other, would I have them elec-

The man of this character may not want a love of truth," nor be unwilling Liberty of all, and of the equal brotherto "join himself to a small party;" but may remain in his party honestly believing that, the most effectual way for the accomplishment of his object as an anti-

Whether the man be a "traitor," or " false to his party," I am not concerned to know : it is for the party and not me to decide who are "traitors," to their principles.

It is sufficient for me to be satisfied that the candidate is honest and capable, and that he will not be a "traitor," to the cause of Liberty when placed in power.

A man may be a Whig or a Democrat, and declare himself such, and with equal frankness and honesty, be, and declare himself a friend of the slave. To me, therefore, it is not evidence that a man is dishonest in his antislavery professions, imply because he has not joined himse f

For Whigs, Democrats, or Liberty men, as such, I have no partiality. is for the man who is right according to the high and holy standard of antislavery Pause thou wouldst not, but turn with rapid moral and political action, and has the best chance of success, that I give my

suffrage-and this, irrespective of party. To do so, is not, in my opinion, to vote In whose bright face we trace no signs of care, for the "Whig or Democratic party," or ":heir principles," nor to "support slavery," any more than I should in voting for the Liberty man : for were he elected, on all subjects not involving the question Would not the blood boil in thy manly veins? of slavery, he would, in all probability,

To vote for the man who will use all his individual and official influence and power for the overthrow of slavery, is all that can be reasonably asked of me, and should I vote for a candidate of either of the two great parties in preference to the Liberty nominee, it would be because, will betray our interests; for they are other things being equal, he has the best Of children from their parents weeping torn; chance of success, and my vote might great party measure is to be adopted, they place him, at once, in a position to do all

I go not to a "traitor," nor to a "man ry." With brothers round them to allay their lears, who has not the courage to avow his Now hurried off to toil, and weep, and sigh, principles before the world," for aid or assistance in the antislavery cause. Were these your friends, what would your lan- go to high-minded men who have, and who dare avow, and act upon the princi-"Our sisters, wives, and daughters shall be ples laid down in every relation they sus tain to society-to government and to the

> As an independent man, it matters not to me what the "Kalamazoo," or any other "Convention," think or do.

My opinions are neither forged nor hink and act for myself.

cessity for abandoning the Liberty party. Let it remain firm and unbending in its purpose, and should the time ever come when we can co-operate with others for the accomplishment of the one grand ob-

I wish it distinctly understood by other parties, and their candidates, that they must be right according to our standard

ceive our suffrage and support. With artificial conversions, and eva-

never can be satisfied. You ask if " we are bound to succeed." I answer, we are. For to "succeed,"

and nothing else have we enlisted-and if the "success of a party," is the triumph of its principles," our final success is written upon the scroll of destiny. But to " lower our principles till men will accept them," would be the height

of treachery. I ask it not. But when men come up to our standard, let us not reject them because they do not

choose to be called by our name. To what I conceive to be "right, and

utter want of "ripe reflection," but so new measures to agree.

deliverance to the suffering and oppress- I heard no one say if you will add this

cy and folly, may become shorn of its strength-falter and expire, leaving the slave to bleed and die in his chains. That of one who, whether he "succeed" or not, expects "to remain a friend of the hood of the race."

> As ever, yours, G. BECKLEY.

For the Signal of Liberty.

Letter from A. A. Copeland. MR. EDITOR :-In accordance with your kind express-

ion a few days since, saying, 'We ask the concurrence and co-operation of our Liberty friend,' "give us your confidence and command ours"; I attempt a short reply to letters which appeared in your peper a few weeks since, from Messrs. Beckley and Noble, addressed to "Friends of the Slave" and "members of the Liberty party."

If I understand them, they nearly agree on one point, that the Liberty party sometime tince should have "defined its position" on other or "all questions of national policy." Now I am a little surprised that these gentlemen should continue to complain of the course which nine-tenths of the Liberty party are determined to pursue when they disagree so much between themseves, in regard to what course the party should now pursue. Mr. B. says-"I now proclaim it to Whigs-to Democrats-to all the world, that the man who is right according to the above standard, and has the best chance of success, by whomsoever he may have been nominated, or to whatever party he may belong. can have my suffrage."

Mr. N. says, "there are serious objections to giving our votes for candidates of the two great political parties, although they may avow our sentiments: and promise to adopt our measures; for in so doing, we lose our identity as a party, and nine times out of ten, such men go with their party, although they may have pledged themselves to the contra-

Mr. B. says again, "but in case neither of the parties, nor their candidates come up to this, (or his) standard of an tislavery action, our course is plain; put in nomination men worthy of our support and give them our suffrage." And farther states. "that this is the course, as I now view the subject, for Liberty men to pursue, until something more feasible of-

fers itself." Mr. N. continues, "I am aware of the difficulties there will be of agreeing on finished by caucuses or conventions: I other measures to adopt, and that the great question of Bank and Tariff, may Should a Liberty man, such as I pro- be cast aside if need be, but unless some pose, come up in "both the other parties," different course is adopted by the Liberthen let the "Liberty party by delegation ty prrty, I shall pursue that one, which choose between the two," and thus give us to me is best calculated to procure for all, a candidate, and one that will be sure of that equality of right to which they are entitled," and adds, " at some future time, if I think best to do so, I will give my views as to measures the party ought to

Now, Mr. Editor, I would ask Mr. B. first, how long we should wait before the time of election to see what men the other parties nominate, and whether it would not be very difficult to satisfy Liberty men, even if he was satisfied himself, of their fitness to fill the offices for which they were nominated. And I would alon the subject of slavery in order to retell what course he thinks our party should now pursue, and what course he nescent pretensions we never have, we intends to take, and also, "to define (if he can) his position" on "on other questions of National policy; as he is bound to do before he can say with truth, that "thousands stand aloof, look on, and pity

I also consider the assertion of Mr. N. not true, "that we have come to a stand, so far as numbers are concerned." According to the returns last fall, there was a large increase in the Northern

We cannot be governed by a State, county, or town, as a party, when we speak of the increase of our strength .just, and true," I am "prepared to stand," One reason why our party did not inalone and single handed if need be, till time crease more in this state last vear, was, shall end. To me this is "everything," that some of those who were in favor of whatever be the fate of myself or my a "new creed" did not vote.

I do not wish to prolong this discussion, My "project," to you and others may but would say, that I think it would be be "wild and visionary," and show an a very difficult thing for the friends of

it is. On reading your letter, I have been Mr. B's. advice seemed to dishearten led to review my positions, but I must some of our Liberty men in this town, confess my opinions remain unchanged. from making a nomination this spring; I see not my error, if error I embrace. but we succeeded beyond any former The Liberty party, by a timely appli- year, by gaining some twelve votes that

flore in these letters, but would simply tians, encoring the doggrel slang of these OF MARSHALL IN DANGER!!! all unite on the plain strait forward, pros- danced before them with vulgar and "Commonwealth" of February 25th. perous course which the Liberty party is indecent gestures !- N. Y. Cor. of Nat. new pursuing.

Theartily rejoice at the steadfastness of the party, that it has a fixed purpose, and never will change its course to please either of the old parties until one of those parties adopt our principles; according to the resolution passed at the great Cincinnati Convention.

The Southern papers give a correct

The Editor of the N. O. Times, says Mr. Calhoun says we now hold the balrespected as the " great national reform dance from every county in the State. antislavery reform party," and it has secared a majority of real antislavery men. There is no power on earth that can stay its nuward progress, or change its policy, and I am sure there is none in heaven, with an "eye single," for the cause of ernor and Lieutenant Governor.

sint call from honest and well disposed railroad, and generally accessible. amislavery men who had not identified The time is also a good one. It is ob- Troutman, as the agent aforesaid in comin this place that Mr. B's. plan would tendance. amount to amalgamation.

voting for men in other parties.

perpetuate the existence of that spirit of Legislature elected by each county. tution of slavery for its existence."

A. A. COPELAND. Ypsilanti, April 14, 1847.

We hope you will not only publish the notice, but will every week or two call a tention to it editorially.

C. GURNEY.

Minstrels' were performing within; and, Presidential candidate? Is the Demothe Legislature to memorialize the Legislature platform at the end of the hall were seat- Presidential candidate. The three points promise in advance to circulate it through is another evidence of the propriety of in his full committal upon the charge of ed six young men, with their faces black-mentioned are well; but they do not go the State at our own cost and expense. - passing a law similar to those of Penn- Kidnapping-a crime made punishable ened, and who were now shouting in full far enough. They are all negatives .- Is not that fair? chorus the classic melody of "Dandy Were they all carried out, the country But something more stringent is con- which all our citizens shall be forbidden ment in State Prison! He is now safe-Jim of the Caroline!" These were the would be left with its present boundaries, templated; nothing less than "imprison- to aid any human blood hound that may ly lodged in Wayne county jail, awaiting Minstrels! I looked around on the au- in a state of peace, but domineered over, ment" of all northern men who may pre- be on track of the slave. If Michigan his trial at the next term of our Court, thence. It was composed chiefly of as it ever has been, by the SLAVE Pow- sume to interfere with a Kentuckian do- must be a hanting ground for human (to be held early next month,) charged whole evening a vulgar caricature of a FICE, are objects for which they have been done forthwith?

or that new measure to your creed we of the fool! Yes, there they sat, these intellectual, evangelical, theatre-Lating,

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

Saturday, April 24.

view of the increase and strength of our and Lieut. Governor of the State of Michigan, pointing Moses T. Hoagland chairman, prise them thereof forthwith. tabe supported at the ensuing November elec- and Thomas G. Rowland secretary. tion, will be held at Jackson on Wednesday the The meeting having been explained. we are "increasing largely every year," 23J day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the fore addresses were delivered by Rufus King By order of the

State Central Liberty Committee, C. GURNEY, Chairm in.

State Convention.

that will do it, for the Lord Almighty, Central Committee for a Convention of the God of Liberty, is its leader, and has the Liberty party at Jackson two months of Bourbon, and State of Kentucky, was promised to guide his people when fighting from this time for a nomination of Gov-employed and empowered as the agent of

should be adopted. "The almost inces- of population, and near the centre of the possession of said Giltner to the said town which was identified with the formation

It is desirable that all the counties, as by an abolition mob.

Therefore, be it Resolved by this Meet-I close by repeating the last paragraph far as possible, be represented there: and ing, That a committee to consist of Ruin Mr. B's. letter, which, I think, con- as the time is short, and County Conven- fus King, Wm. Campbell and Thomas tradicts some of his advice in regard to tions cannot in all cases be held, we pro- B. Spilman, be instructed, and they are pose that friends in the several counties lature of this Commonwealth, in company Refusing to vote for slaveholders, and make private arrangements by which as with Francis Troutman, the agent aforethose who are in political fellowship with many as possible, and at least one mem- said, and make known to said body the them, carries upon the very face of it, ber from each county, shall certainly at- outrage and violence which was perpetraevidence that we have too long done bat tend. No ratio of delegation is proposed ted upon the said Troutman and others, the in the cause of freedom, to come for-by the Committee; but we presume the peaceably and lawfully to discharge their ward and make overtures that will in any usual one will be adopted-three times duty as aforesaid; and to request the sense serve to keep in countenance and the number of Representatives of the Legislature to memorialize, through their

12, and which is dependant on the instiwe shall look for important results from their Senators, and request their Represits action. We hope to see there attain- entatives in Congress to take the matter feeling, and of measures there which does the offence of engaging in such a mob hers of the State Central Liberty Com- effectually in the struggle of coming said grievance.

for the meeting of the Gubernatorial tions on the present condition of our cause wealth, and the t all public journals in Let us see how the Democrats of Virgin- down his throat, by his out cry soon raisnominating Convention, which you will in this State, which we will present at an this Commonwealth opposed to the course

The Antislavery Whigs. The preference beginning to be man It has been inquired by some Liberty ifested in many quarters for Gen. Taylor Thos. G. ROWLAND, Secretary.

"Mechanics' Hall," in Broadway, I saw, by the use of all constitutional means, as to come of evil? he the light of two magnificent lamps, a an important measure. How comes it But let us look to the measures proposed ern Democracy." large placard, announcing that "Christy's that this is lost sight of in selecting its by the Chivalry. The first is, "to request or or of the day, "the old General," says more Sun writes,—

Astounding News! THE CHIVALRY AROUSED! MICHIGAN from said grievance."

I have not time to answer all object Presbyterian, Dutch Reformed Christ Anolitionism Used Ur!! The People

Wedne day, the 10th of February, 1847,

which is so frequently practiced on the rights of our citizens by the ultra abolitionists of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

At the conclusion of those remarks,

We publish this week a call of the were offered and unanimously adopted. Whereas, it is represented to this meetfrom executing the trust confided in them of a great Southern party.

Governor, the Legislature of Michigan, despotism and misrule so rife amongst If this meeting be in numbers, charac-

> pursued by the ultra abolitionists of sister States, in relation to our private rights

such assistance as may be in their power sell their brothers blood.

to enable said Giltner to obtain redress

Does not this make the people of Marshall to tremble? Who can tell what say, that it is evident to my own mind, delectable minstrels, and applauding till We hasten to lay before our readers schemes of vengeance against them may that a majority of the friends cannot unite the roof rang again the performance of the following momentous disclosures, as be devised in retaliation for their infa- FRIEND FOSTER,on any new creed. Then I say let us one of them, who, in female appeared, we find them taken from the Kentucky mous treatment of Mr. "Francis Troutto take into consideration an outrage re- upon them, involving the innocent with the what miserable hunting ground this is fast known they are now well understood, and The capital stock of this corporation cently perpetrated by an abolition mob guilty. We shall forward a copy of this becoming for that notorious class of although in this instance they may possi- is fixed at \$100,000, in shares of \$100 in the State of Michigan, upon the rights number of our paper to the Frankfort Sportsmen known as Southern Slave bly escape "unwhipped of justice," they each-the business is to be managed by of an aged and respectable citizen of this Commonwealth, and if, through that pa- Catchers, and how easily the best laid will doublessly beware how they are seven Directors, to be chosen annually

The Southern Party.

the writer says:

passed the House of Representatives, Francis Gilmer, of the county of Carroll Jefferson, "like a fire-bell at midnight." came upon us, to use language of Mr. The place is undoubtedly as eligible and State aforesaid, to proceed to the We see clearly the fixed determination of Marshall: And whereas, the said of our Confederacy itself. As Southern

ink, if we know the man, the subject seeking for his lost property,) sprung upwhich most occupies his mind, is the issue on the colored man and attempted to gag now before the Congress of the nation, on which that "eccentric politician," as and bind him, with a view, as it was sup-Mr. Ritchie used to call Mr. Calhoun, posed, of dragging him up stairs before has taken so noble a stand. On this sub- the U. S. District Judge, where Donn ject Mr. Newton, and all Southern doubtless expected to make such repre-Whigs, must act with Mr. Calhoun. It is a matter of the first importance that

Resolved, That the proceedings of this we have in our mind some consideration of the black of the published in the Common meeting be published in the Common ia regard it.

The Richmond Enquirer, the leading the neighborhood, and almost in an instant and property, be requested to publish the Democratic paper of Va., in answering a crowds of his colored friends and others correspondent of the Whig, who had taunt- were at the door demanding admission .-MOSES T. HOAGLAND, Chairman. ingly asserted that the Democrats of the Although, no thanks to the bloodhounds South were ready to support the candidate inside, they soon found their way in, and men, whether it would not be expedient as the Whig candidate for the Presidency We cannot pretend to fathom, with of the Baltimore Convention, "even in far less time than it would take me to for us to await the nominations of the is calculated to rouse up the attention of our feeble intellect, all the mighty reother parties, to see if they will not, one the antislavery Whigs of the North. - sults which may grow out of this indigor the other of them take such antislave. Should Taylor the slaveholder be the nation meeting of the chivalrous Ken- favor of appealing to the patriotism, good sailants—leaving him to take core of ty ground that we may consistently nominee, where will Seward, and Gidtuckians, held at "King's Tavern."—
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in Giong's ground that we may consistently nominee, where will be ground the ground that we may consistently nominee, where we will all the ground th mate and support their candidates. We day, and Side, and C. P. Adams, and Some of them, however, we will allude in friendly consultation as to the fittest candidate to be supported for the President to apprehend day to the other parties take true antislayers whether there he any genuine antislayers the cold of the President to the supported for the President to the support their candidate to be supported for the President to the support their candidates. of the other parties take true antislavery whether there be any genuine antislavery the said "Tavern" where this mighty dency, no one, save "Hampden," has Dunn upon the charge of Kidnapping. ground, they will have no difficulty in in them or not. Should the issue be pre- "meeting" was held, made more out of dreamed that the Southern Democracy This was quickly done and an effort made nominating & supporting our candidates.

But all experience hitherto, it appears to must go with their party for the election or will do. There can be no question that the meanting semestation.

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That question overrides party, and if the your committee shou'd admonish us not of a plantation Slaveholder, or refuse that this meeting, composed probably of a North attempt to push upon us a candimidable, had moved down the avenue a to trust such suggestions, at least, for the support, and thus in fact bolt from dozen or two of neighboring loungers date at all tainted in that respect, the short distance in front of a building oc. is the fact, it is good evidence that he is ciple of a mileage being due on going to the party.

The party and loafers, was of a most spirited character of Democrat, an excellent paper, and the proceedings was mainly derived from the Giddings School of Whigs.

The party and loafers, was of a most spirited character of the proceedings was mainly derived from South will support the nominee of the slave catcher, and prating about in-Ohristy's Winstrels.

A few evenings since, I was enlighten
Organ of the Giddings School of Whigs, the inspiriting draughts of the bar room.

Mr. Francis Troutman, also, being by

Mr. Francis Troutman, also, being by Mr. Francis Troutman, also, being by this meeting constituted ex officio a lobby member of the next Kentucky Legislature, is true as "Hampden" must know.—

for greater security. To those who member of the next Kentucky Legislature, into Convention with the implied condiloss to know whether the disciples of of action—he is opposed to the war, to may thereby make something. Who tion that no "Wilmot Proviso" man is for his kidnapping friend, were not surthose religious teachers who denounce the extension of Slavery, and the acquisition of territory. It rather strikes us strikes us strikes us strikes us to be nominated: for in that event the Southern members will retire and act for the strikes us to be nominated: for in that event the Southern members will retire and act for themselves—and their union upon this were of no avail, for in a few moments. public amusement; and, if they did, what that the True Democrat has at sundry the shame and loss of his disastrous themselves—and their union upon this vital point will bring the North to their were of no avail, for in a few moments those amusements were? Passing the times advocated the abolition of Slavery journey to Marshall, and thus make good senses, and force them to present a man Dunn was seen proceeding up the avenue who can receive the support of the South- in charge of an officer, followed and sur-

Minstrels" were performing within; and, Presidential candidate? Is the Detho-being informed that they had been attract-being informed that they had been attract-case in Detroit, as furnished by our cor-by due process of law," and manifest-his admiration, but broke forth with a latter of Michigan, though their Gover-case in Detroit, as furnished by our cor-by due process of law," and manifest-his admiration, but broke forth with a latter to his friends ing overflowing houses for two months the present that part of its professed nor." We should like to see that me respondent there. We understand that loud huzza. 'Hurrah for old Kentuck,' on the subject of his being a candidate moral, and note the action taken up- the slave catcher was in this place some full justice done him. His examination he exclaimed, talking as it were to him- for the next Presidency; that, in this letquality. The hall, capable of scating So far as Mr. Corwin's views have on it by our Legislative Doughfaces.— days since, looking for his lost "property." not being concluded, he was remanded self, and rising in his saddle— That's the ter, he states that, under no circumstaneight hundred persons, was crowded to been made known to the public, they are But we want to see a first rate spirited As the trial for kidnapping will shortly to jail, where he spent the night. On excess, and, as usual, no thought of prosuch that no Liberty man, nor indeed document—none of your flat, stale conthem,' and the tears of exultation rolled and urges his friends to unite on Major viding for its ventilation having entered any one who seeks for the immediate received any one who seeks for the immediate received any one who seeks for the immediate received and urges his friends to unite on Major down his cheeks as he said it." Such Gen. Zachary Taylor as their candidate the mind of the architect, the effluvium moval of Slavery from the country, Kentucky Legislature to get up somethat the aid rendered to him by citizens vestigation of many hours, (reaching I was oppressive in the extreme. On a could consistently give him support as a thing really respectable, we hereby of this State in his nefarious enterprise, believe into the following day,) resulted highly respectable citizens, who would En. Liberty men must find in their caning just as he pleases with any "nigger" prey, let the fight between master and with that heinous offence!

Catcher in Jail!

Detroit, April 20, '47.

There are strong indications in the class, (calling himself Dunn, although it Cromwell for horse stealing! Hoping, occupation of the laboring classes, on noon. It is hoped there is no necessity of urg- and Francis Troutman, setting forth in a southern papers of a disposition in both is presumed here that this is not his real though vainly, by this bare subterfuge to such improved plans as shall more fully ing upon all levers of treedom, and of then concise and forcible manner, not only parties to unite at the south in defence of name,) from the State of Missouri, was cover their guilty act. ance of power &c. The party is already country's honor, the importance of a full atten- the grievances which this meeting has Slavery, as proposed by Mr. Calhoun .- seen for sometime loitering around the Much praise is due to our worthy Mayassembled to discuss, but the violence Here is an extract from an electioneer- building known as the United States or, James A. Van Dyke Esq., and other There is one other improvement needing article in the Richmond Whig, the Court House, and in one of the upper legal gentlemen engaged with him as edstill more, which we hope to see the leading Whig paper of Virginia, which rooms of which the U. S. District Judge counsel on behalf of our colored friends, Tribune and other philanthropic papers pointedly speaks of it. In this commu. holds his office. About 5 P. M., one of for the zeal and energy they manifested advocate. An establishment is wanted the following preamble and resolutions nication, referring to the claims of Mr. our constables named Cicotte, who as it in probing the nefarious plot, and elicit- where all persons, in a state of great des-Newton, a Whig candidate for Congress, afterwards appeared, had for some two ing all the facts possible in the case that titution, and yet willing to work, can find days been engaged in the infamous effort, justice might be meted out to the guilty temporary employ until they can other-"This startling "proviso," which by coaxing, lying and threatening, suc- actors. Our colored friends also demean- wise better provide for themselves. A ceeded in persuading a colored man named ed themselves with great propriety small capital only would be needed, as it Cromwell, and claimed as a slave by Dunn, throughout the exciting scene, giving could be made a self-supporting instituto accompany him from his house in the fresh evidence to our community that tion. Such a place ought to be found in I would just refer to one more argu- for securing a full meeting as any that town of Marshall and State of Michigan, of a very large portion of the City to the U. S. Court they are a peaceable, law abiding class every city and village. The only at-I would just refer to one more arguto apprehend and reclaim six fugitive
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could be chosen, being about the centre
slaves, who had absconded from the
in contempt of the spirit of compromise,
ing one to which his office would give
hearts and hands are ever ready to aid
way to prevent starvation, was the estabthe plausibility of truth, that he had a their oppressed brethren when escaping lishment of a wood company in Cincin-The time is also a good one. It is obthemselves with us. "Are we to be governvious that such a convention must be held
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The time is also a good one. It is obpany with David Giltner, Franklin
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Ford, and James Lee, did proceed to the town of Marshall and arrest said tugitive town of Marshall and arrest said tugitive town of parties; perhaps the formation, bare faced folsehood, as no Court was in the fall, when crops, sickness, and that said the formation to the fall of the next session of the formation, session or had been for weeks in that Indiana, after which he removed to Flint, could always get work there at low was We will not, however, speculate on building,). No sooner had they en'ered in this State, where he remained until ges, being at liberty to do better for themthis subject farther, but come to the can- the building and passed into one of the a few weeks since, when he removed selves whenever they could. This was didates now before the people of the district. We know not what particular issues they may bring before the people at this time. The action of the President and locked the door, when, like so many city, where by prudence and energy he then, if they will not work, let them starve. is entailing upon the people of this coun- ferocious tigers, Dunn, our precious spe- would doubtless have secured an honest There would be nothing wrong or untry the present war; the conduct of the cimen of humanity; constable Cicotte, livelihood. Such was the man whom christian in that. r since it commenced; its effects on and a man by the name of Flint: (from these fees to human freedom sought to he Treasury; and, above all, its operaese may be discussed by Mr. Newton, state, who occompanied Dunn from that bondage. May like results ever attend April 14: his lucid and logical manner. But we place, where it seems he had also been like infamous efforts. Truly Yours, The Next President. ed a harmony of views, of purpose, of law by Congress, making passage of a law by Congress, making large that tificate, under cover of which he might

ed an alarm which spread rapidly through we think it makes but little difference who each, on pretence of a constructive jourmay be President of a Government and ney to Washington to attend the special has killed a great many Mexicans; Mr. for that journey which he never perform-Polk who sent hun to do the work; or ed; while his Loco foco compeers, Allen, Mr. Clay, who is so eager for an oppor- Atherton, Benton, &c. positively refused tunity to indulge in such a pastime. - to receive their allowance. the Kentucky troops, and believed they lowed. were about to falter. He exclaimed: "By G-d, Mr. Crittenden, this will not tender sensibility should certainly recom- for the Presidency! mend him to the suffrages of the people of this most Christian Republic.

We congratulate the Whigs on their next candidate. The nomination was very properly first made by the Courier Lieut. Governor, a majority of both and Enquirer .- A. S. Standard.

The Oakland Gazette is out with fourth-district no choice. have regarded it as worse than bank. didate other principles than those on whom he can find! Yes, and the Ken slave be a fair one; or, if there be any Under these circumstances, strict proruptcy to be seen within the walls of a which the True Democrat places the tucky members of Congress are "to in- interference, let it be on the side of mercy priety might forbid some most just reflection to the Presidency: per of ability published at Perry N. Y. theatre! Yet here they were, with their claims of Mr. Corwin. No SLAVE sist" upon the passage of such a law by and justice. Public opinion among us tions upon the enormity of the outrage. wives and daughters, enjoying for a Laws, and No Stavenotoers for OF- Congress! Who can doubt but it will be is fully prepared for such a law; and is Truth and justice, however, will permit shall set in that way, it will "have its obliged to stop for want of support. The is needed as a restraint upon those mer- us to say, that viewed in reference to the barque in readiness for a prosperous sail." editor attributes the failure of the paper class of their fellow-men whose sad lot contending, and through their candidate Nor is this all. The Kentucky Legiscenary wretches—those modern Judases spot chosen for its consummation—the So much for its long talked of opposition to the large amount of support withdrawn sorrely demanded the tear of Christian they will sustain them by their votes at lature are to be requested to the Slave Power, and advocacy of from the Citizen, and bestowed upon the Justice-the time-in broad open day- "Northern Rights!"

light, and some of the personages en | Improvements for the benefit of Attempt at Kidnapping, - gaged in it, our own city officers, (for the laboring classes are the order of the Great Excitement-Slave more than one is strongly suspected of day. Sometime since we noticed a plan having been engaged in the nefarious commenced in London for building conplot,) and it presents one of the most in- venient and large blocks to be rented to famous, barefaced and mecenary schemes families at as low a rate as possible.-Our City was suddenly thrown of villainy which this community has The scheme seems to have been imported man"? Perhaps they would do well to into no small excitement about a week ever witnessed. Much as we feel dispos- across the Atlantic. The N. Y. Tricall a public meeting, and by denouncing since by the occurrence of a scene which ed to reprobate the conduct of Dunn, the bune has a notice of a bill reported in the At a meeting of the citizens of Trim- and disavowing the "abolition mol," make I doubt not will interest many of your conviction is very general among our cit- Senate, for incorporating an Association ble and Carroll counties, held at King's their peace with Mr. Troutman before readers, as the friends of human freedom, izens, that the guilt of his accomplices for Improving the Dwellings of the La-Tavern in the vicinity of Milton, on the retribution of the Chivalry shall fall proving most conclusively in its results here was infinitely more glaring. Be it boring Classes in the City of New York.

The State Liberty Convention, for the nomination of Candidates for the offices of Governor was called to order and organized, by applices in our midst may be overthrown.

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The state Liberty Convention, for the nomination of Candidates for the office of Governor was called to order and organized, by applices in our midst may be overthrown. On Wednesday last, a man, who sub- their effort to kidnap him had failed they object of the Association, as expressed in sequently proved to be one of the former managed to swear out a writ against the bill, is "the building houses for the secure health, convenience and comfort

(F A friend writes us from Flint,

"We have had our Town meeting and come off ingloriously. What I had reference to, is the license question. The Abolitionists are about at a stand-still in this town. Two years ago the no license The Couries and Enquirer has nomina- question was carried in this town-last ted Gen. Taylor as the next President, year the license question was carried by and the nomination seems to give gene- a majority of eight, when it was ascerformed delegation to the lower house of hurry him away into hopeless bondage ted successfully a war for conquest and come to the polls, but this spring an effort For the Signal of Liberty.

Letter from C. Gurney.

Central Liberty from C. Gurney.

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After due consultation with the struggle of coming of the South from the fanaticism of the District would have a representative armed to the enable said Giltner to obtain redress from the struggle of coming of the South from the fanaticism of the District would have a representative armed to the enable said Giltner to obtain redress from the struggle of coming of the South from the fanaticism of the District would have a representative armed to the enable said Giltner to obtain redress from the struggle of coming of the South from the fanaticism of the District would have a representative armed to the enable said Giltner to obtain redress from the struggle of coming of the South from the fanaticism of the District would have a representative armed to the events; and we believe that the power of the South from the fanaticism of the District would have a representative armed to the events; and we believe that the power of the South from the fanaticism of the District would have a representative armed to the events; and we believe that the power of the South from the fanaticism of the District would have a representative armed to the events; and we believe that the power of the South from the fanaticism of the District would have a representative armed to the events; and we believe that the power of the South from the fanaticism of the District would have a representative armed to the events; and we believe that the power of the South from the fanaticism of the District would have a representative armed to the events; and we believe that the power of the South from the fanaticism of the District would have a representative armed to the events; and we believe that

no means follows that he is therefore fit pacity of those U. S. Senators who helpto be placed at the head of the civil affairs ed themselves out of the National Treasof a great nation. For our own part ury from One to Two Thousand Dollars a people last becoming so infamous as meeting of the Senate, March 5, 1845 .ours; whether it be Gen. Taylor, who Senator Woodbridge received \$903,20

Measuring the merits of the nation by But Senator Dickinson of New York its infamy, however, Gen. Taylor is de- was still more greedy. A New York pacidedly the fittest man. He it was, it is per says that he claimed a third mileage. said, who advised that bloodhounds be im- He had occupied his seat in the Senate ported into Florida as fit allies to the by appointment from Governor Wright, United States in hunting-in the express- and after the meeting of the New York ive words of the Constitution- 'Indians Legislature, he was duly elected. His the Man for the Hour. A story told of Washington when appointed by Governhim at the battle of Buena Vista is still or Wright, then a canstructive mileage further proof of his fitness for the first when he was elected by the New York office in the gift of the people. It is told Legislature, and finally a constructive in the N. O. Picayune. The General it mileage at Polk's extra session. His seems, was deceived by some motion of claim for three mileages was not al-

It is believed by many knowing do-this is not the way for Kentuckians politicians, that Calhoun will give his to behave themselves when called upon influence for the election of Gen. Tayto make good a battle-it will not an. lor to the Presidency, with the view of swer, sir." Observing, however, that uniting the entire South upon him. The rounded by a crowd of our colored citi- the troops were coming off with the hon- Washington correspondent of the Balti-

The Connecticut election has resulted in a thorough triumph for the Whigs-they electing their Governor and branches of the Legislature, and three of the four members of Congress. In the

National Era.

ture of Vera Cruz.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,) Camp Washington, before Vera Cruz, March 23, 1847.

mortars being in battery, and the labors for planting the remainder of our heavy metal being in progress, I addressed, at 2 o'clock, p. m. a summons to the Governor of Vera Cruz, and within the hours limited by the bearer of the flag, received the Governor's answer. Copies of the two papers, (marked respectively, A. and B.) are herewith enclosed.

of the summons, to suppose me to have demanded the surrender of the castle and of the city-when in fact, from the nonarrival of our heavy metal-principally mortars-I was in no condition to threaten the former.

fire ; No. 4, consisting of four 24 pounders and two 8 inch Paixhan guns, and No 5 [naval battery] of three 32 pounders and three 8 inch Paixhan-the guns, officers, and sailors landed from the squadron -our friends of the navy being unremitting in their zealous co-operation, in every mode and form.

So far, we know that our fire upon the city has been highly effective-partic- ent servant. ularly from the batteries of 10 inch mortars, planted at about 800 yards from the city. Including the preparation and defence of the batteries, from the beginning-now many days-and not-

leaving twenty-seven besides heavy guns, become the property of the United States; behind-have arrived, and two of them that such portion of the armament as may with a supper, at which the usual amount landed. A heavy norther then set in (at not have been destroyed during the conslackened, since two o'clock, to-day, and cannot be reinvigorated until we shall arrangement with the owner; that the iournalizing events that may occur up to teed; that officers and men under parole the departure of the steamship of war, may remain in the city to settle their prithe Princeton with Commodore Conner, vate affairs, not to exceed five days .who, I learn, expects to leave the anchor- The Mexican officers are allowed to reage of sacrificios for the U. States, the 25th tain arms and private effects, including instant.

March 14-The storm having subsided in the night, we commenced this forenoon, as soon as the sea became a little smooth, to land shot, shells and mor-

with great activity under Capt. Aulick, he having been prevented from attendance the second in rank of the squadron, at by the roughness of the sea. about 10 a. m. His fire was continued to 2 o'clock, p. m. a little before he was relieved by Mayo, who landed with a fresh supply of ammunition-Capt. A. having exhausted the supply he had brought with him. Lieut. Baldwin, slightly hurt.

The mortar batteries, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, having fired but languidly during the day for the want of shells, which are now going out from the beach.

The two reports of Col. Bankhead, chief of artillery, both of this date, copies exchanged, at a late hour, night before of which I enclose, give the incidents of last. I enclose a copy of the docu- of the parallel of 26 degrees. The Uni- will be Whigs, and 54 Democrats: so those three batteries.

Battery No. 4, which will mount 24

ment to continue this report.

to-day. To-morrow morning many of will show the proceedings and results. the new mortars will be in a position to add their fire, when or after the delay of and the commissioners appointed by me some twelve hours, if no proposition to early the morning before, had again met Sir : Yesternay, seven of our 10 inch surrender should be received, I shall or those appointed by General Landero, ganize parties for carrying the city by Commodore Perry sent ashore his second assault. So far the defence has been in command, Capt. Aulick, as a commisspirited and obstinate.

It will be perceived that the governor, draw from the scene of havoc about them. who had been reciprocally accredited.who, it turns out, is the commander of I shall reply, the moment that an op- Hence the preamble to his signature.both places, chose, against the plain terms portunity may be taken, to say-1. That The original American commissioners ulator and non-producer to live upon the safeguards to the different consuls, begin- have been desired. ning as far back as the 13th inst., I distinctly admonished them-particularly The remaining details of the siege, the On the return of the flag, with that re- the French and Spanish consuls-and, co-operation of the U. S. squadron, suc- Sub-Treasury agent, who had gone from ply, I at once ordered the seven mortars, of course, through the two, the other concessively under the command of Commo- Detroit to Chicago to bring on \$5,000 in this country, as near as first cousin at guishing between real and apparent death. in battery, to open upon the city. In a suls-of the dangers that have followed. dore Conner and Perry, the admirable in gold for the use of the Government, lost any rate we should think. short time the smaller vessels of Commo3. That although, at that date, I had alconduct of the whole army—regulars and
having contrived to take the boxes condore Perry's squadron—two steamers and ready refused to allow any person what- volunteers—I should be happy to dwell up- taining the money from the stage, while had under consideration bills of indict- sibility. If death has already intervened, five schooners—according to previous arsoever to pass the line of investment eion as they deserve;—but the steamer
at a changing station about twelve miles ment against sundry persons, members
nothing of the kind occurs. rangement with him, approached the city ther way, yet the blockade had been left Princeton, with Commodore Conner on from Logansport, Indiana. within about a mile and an eighth, whence, open to the consuls to pass out to their board, is under way, and I have combeing partially covered from the castle respective ships of war up to the 22d menced organizing an advance in the in-—an essential condition to their safety—
instant; and 4th, I shall enclose to the terior. This may be delayed a few of the country, accompanied by various ed with the fairs held by ladies of those shell, averaging 62 lbs. each, making in worth from 18 to 20 dollars per bbl. they also opened a brisk fire upon the memorialists a copy of my summons to days, waiting the arrival of additional and most ingenious comments, showing Churches." The bills were not acted on all 6780 shot and shell, weighing 403,city. This has been continued, uninter- the Governor, to show that I had fully means of transportation. In the mean- how bad a thing a sub-treasury is, and ruptedly, by the mortars, and only with considered the impending hardships and time, a joint operation, by land and water, how readily and surely a bank could have a few intermissions, by the vessels, up to distresses of the place, including those of will be made upon Alvarado. No lateral made an exchange of \$5,000 from Detroit nine o'clock this morning, when the the women and children, before one gun expedition, however, shall interfere with to Chicago. All very true. A Bank commodore, very properly, called them had been fired in that direction. The the grand movement towards the capital. could have made the exchange with great off from a position too daringly assumed. intercourse between the neutral vessels In consideration of the great services ease, cheapness and facility: and a Bank Our three remaining mortars are now of war, and the city was stopped at the of Col. Totten in the seige that has just could have managed the affair so as to (12 o'clock m.) in battery, and the whole last mentioned date by Commodore Perry, terminated most successfully, and the imcheat the government out of the whole ten in activity. To-morrow, early, if the with my concurrence, which I placed on portance of his presence at Washington, of it. Such things have been done, on a city should continue obstinate batteries the ground that that intercourse could not at the head of the engineer bureau, I en-Nos, 4 and 5 will be ready to add their fail to give to the enemy moral aid and trust this despatch to his personal care, How securely the Michigan State Bank

our batteries have already had a terrible ment. effect on the city, (also known through other sources,) and hence the inference high respect, your most obedient ser- rather the pockets, of those who handle that a surrender must soon be proposed. | vant,

In haste, I have the honor to remain, sir, with high respect; your most obedi-

WINFIELD SCOTT. Hon. WM. L. MARCY, Secretary of

withstanding the heavy fire of the enemy, Cruz and of the castle of San Juan d'Ul- in the room was destroyed. from the city and castle—we have only loa, were that the garrison should lay had four or five men wounded, and one down their arms as prisoners of war, of and other non-combatants in the city; adds,most talented, accomplished, and effective their own batteries, and striking them at killed did not probably exceed 200. ly distinguished in the brilliant opera- ing their arms; that the troops, regulars tions at Monterey. He fell lost evening and irregulars, should be discharged and in the trenches, when he was on duty, as disperse to their homes under parole, givfield and commanding officer, universally en upon their own rolls and by their own castle, and no one was injured in it. regret ed. I have just attended his hon- officers, not to serve against the United ored remains to a soldiers grave-in full States until duly exchanged; officers view of the enemy and within reach of giving at the same time their own parole for themselves individually; that all pub-Thirteen of the long needed mortars- lic property of every description should meridian) that stopped that operation, and tinuance of the war, may be liable to be also the landing of shells. Hence the restored by stipulation in a treaty of fire of our mortar batteries has been peace; that private property is to be inngain have a smooth sea. In the mean religion of the inhabitants, its institutions time I shall leave this report open for and ceremonies of solemnity, guaran-

ficers and attendants as may be necessary to their care and treatment. The terms of capitulation were afterwards signed The naval battery, No. 5, was opened by Capt. Aulick, on the part of the navy,

> HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, Vera Cruz, March 29, 1847. Sin: The flag of the United States of America floats triumphantly over the walls of the city and the castle of San

Our troops have garrisoned both since 10 o'clock. It is now noon. Brig. Gen. Worth is in command of the two

Articles of capitulation were signed and

pounders and two 8 inch Paixhan's guns, pal incidents of the siege up to the 25th smuggling and the incursion of the Indihas been much delayed in the hands of inst. Nothing of striking interest occur- ans. The U. S. engage to adjust all disthe indefatigable engineers by the north- red till early in the morning of the next putes about old claims, the territory ce- the battle of Buena Vista, 266 Amerier that filled up the work with sand near-day, when I received overtures from ded, foreign claims, &c. ly as fast as it could be opened by the General Landero, on whom General half blinded laborers, It will however, Morales had devolved the principal comdoubtless be in full activity early to-mor- mand. A terrible storm of wind and Mexico to repel all European intersand made it difficult to communicate vention in the affairs of both. March 25. - The Princeton being about with the city and impossible to refer to to start for Philadelphia, I have but a mo- Commodore Perry. I was obliged to en- mediately call about 6000 more voluntertain the proposition alone, or to continteer troops into the service. They are was pardoned to-day by the President, on 2,000 bbls., and Western and Troy at justed by suber of the firm. Those indebted All the batteries, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and ue the fire upon a place that had shown principally intended to fill the places of his proclamation for an illumination of condition that the released prisoner shall \$7,87\frac{1}{2}\$. The aggregate sales were 4 or his proclamation for an illumination of condition that the released prisoner shall \$7,87\frac{1}{2}\$. 5, are in awful activity this morning. - a disposition to surrender, for the loss of volunteers whose time is about to expire. the city this evening in honor of the vic- enlist for the term of five years in the 5000 bbls. The sales of parcels to ar-

Official Account of the Cap- | think the city cannot hold out beyond | permitted. The accompanying papers | three divisions of our army in the direc-Yesterday, after the norther had abated, column of Vera Cruz.

sioner on the part of the navy. Altho' I enclose a copy of a memorial receiv- not included in my specific arrangement ed last night signed by the consult of made with the Mexican commander, I did Great Bri ain, France, Spain and Prussin, not hesitate, with proper courtesy, to dewithin Vera Cruz, asking me to grant a sire that Capt. Aulick might be duly intruce to enable the neutrals together with troduced and allowed to participate in the Mexican women and children, to with- discussions and acts of the commissioners a truce can be granted only on the ap- were Brevet. Brig. Gen. Worth, Brig. plication of Governor Morales, with a Gen. Pillow and Col. Totten. Four view to a surender; 2. That in sending more able and judicious officers could not

I have time to add but little more .-

It will be seen from the memorial, that favorable consideration of the depart- Funds intrusted to its keeping by Gov.

WINFIELD SCOTT.

During the siege at Vera Cruz, a bomb existing Sub-Treasury law. fell through the roof of the Governor's palace killing a lady and her two chil-TERMS OF THE CAPITULATION .- The dren, who were seated near the parlor

officer and one man killed, in or near the ficers retaining their swords; that they has been greatly overrated by the press. ton, of the U. S. artillery, one of the saluting the flag of the city & cast'e from probably exceed 1500, and the number

There was but one gun fired at the power.'

out provisions, but there was a large if be likely to prove available. quantity of ammunition, powder, balls, and shells, both in the castle and city.

arrival at New Orleans, was greeted

Accounts from the city of Mexico rep- be the slightest doubt." resent it as in a horrible condition, exposed to destruction from the conflicts violate and not liable to be taken without of contending parties and bodies. San- craft cure a suspension of hostilities, and he was about repairing thither in person.

A Mexican paper gives the following as a proposition lately made to Mexico by the United States, through the Senior Attache: A commission shall be named to arrange the conditions. This comhorses and horse furniture, and the sick and wounded Mexicans to be allowed to Buchanan, and one member of Congress, remain in the city, with such medical ofand two Mexican commissioners. The commissioners shall assemble whenever the government of Mexico shall appoint. The United States demand the parallel of line. The United States will pay \$15,solemnly engaging not to exact or claim they would pay \$28,000,000 for the territory described. The United States guarantee that it will never consent that any

I have heretofore reported the princi- ry and cavalry, upon the line, to prevent 116 Whigs to 111 Democrats.

An alliance offensive and defensive 23 missing. shall be signed between the United States

The Union says the President will im-

A prospectus is circulating for the publication of a paper to be called "The Homestead," to be issued in Salem, Ohio. "Its leading object will be to advocate by five or six thousand majority. inalienable homesteads, that families may not be dispossessed of their homes without their own consent. It will also advocate the relinquishment of the claims of the General and State Governments to actual settlers, together, with the abolition of all monopolies and practices which oppress labor, and enable the spectoil of the laborer without giving him an equivalent for his earnings."

Its objects in the main, are good; and it will have a great field of usefulness be-

HARD EXCHANGES .- John A. Wells hear the 'ext!

and beg to commend him to the very exchanged a half million of the State Mason! No doubt there is danger of Un-I have the honor to remain, sir, with cle Sam's funds sticking to the hands, or losses hitherto sustained would show that Hon. WM. L. MARCY, Secretary of bankers have been much more dangerous pockets, or persons employed under the

The Detroit Advertiser is out in principal terms of capitulation of Vera door. The door gave way & the furniture although he is southern born, he has lived It flies the name of Gon. TAYLOR at its all over the country so much that he is head for the Presidency. The number of women and children "a man of the nation." That paper

members of the army, and who was highthe moment the troops were surrenderThe killed and wounded among the time-serving political demagogue, ready, young ladies. at all times, to parter sectional or national interests for temporary popularity or

The city and castle were entirely with- ser will go for Gen, Taylor for President cordia, on his way homeward. He was this country, the case would have been

The Marshall Statesman says :

" As far as " our humble self" is con-Col. Cushing, of Massachusetts, on his cerned, if our first choice cannot be gratified, we know of no man we would soon er support, than the tried patriot and gallant chiefiain alladed to. Of his trium-

A friend writes us from School-

" At the recent town meeting we succeeded in carrying no license in the town of Schoolcraft by a majority of 31. The Whigs succeeded in electing all the town officers by a small plurality vote over the Liberty party and Democrats except with the Liberty candidate, and the Libermission shall be composed of Benton and ty party obtained the Supervisor by draw-

26 degrees of latitude from the Guli of the lock on her first trip, with a large Mexico to the Pacific, as the dividing company on board. She had hardly started when a movement of the persons 000 in cash for the territory occupied, on board careened her so that she could ble according to his orders. not be steered. Sie swung round, ran against the bridge and turned bottom upany expenses of the war. Their expens-es are estimated at about \$13,000,000, the firm of Kellogg & Brothers, of White consequently the United States consider Pigeon,) and two others. Kellogg's body has not been found. The boat is a completa wreck."

territory shall be annexed to the America been calculating the political complexion mendous report. of the next Congress. Of the members It equally guarantees the sovereignty elect, 81 are Whigs and 58 Democrats .- was distinctly felt in Philadelphia, which of Mexico, especially her territory south Of those to be chosen, it estimates 35 is thirty miles distant.

> The official report shows that at can troops were killed, 414 wounded, and

The Law and Order party of Rhode Island have carried the State .-The Liberty vote for Governor was about 300-double that of last year.

The effect is, no doubt very great, and I a day, or perhaps several, could not be These troops are intended to strengthen tory achieved over the Mexicans.

The Whigs have carried Con- | Pigeons!!-If ever pigeons flew with | 7 to 8,000 bbls. at \$6,621 a 6,50 in M y tion of the Rio Grande, Santa Fe, and a necticut. The Liberty vote last year a more perfect looseness than they have and 86,12 a 6,25 in June. The inquiry

> The people of Wisconsin have rejected the proposed State Constitution

> F. J. B. Crane has been appointed Postmaster in this village, in place of Geo.

The Phrenological Journal for

VARIETY.

significant notice:

mence snoring to-morrow, until the ser- and made an eloquent address. mon is begun, as some persons in the neighborhood of his pew, would like to

finally, but the parties concerned seem 500 lbs. to have had a good fright.

the leopards, when the lion seized him by num! the breast, his capacious jaws taking in a A correspondent of the "Manchester large moiety of his body. The animal Guardian" says that in the course of one exhibited no ferocity or anger, but im- hour, 31 beggars called at his door; and mediately let go his hold and seated him- in the course of the day, 134. self quietly in his cage. So quietly was it done on the part of the lion, that the them: but we believe a footing up of all the audience would have thought nothing of it, if it had not caused a shriek of pain from Van Amburgh, when he fell back to the treasury than foot-pads, or pick- against the side of the cage. On his back and breast the trace of the teeth of the animal were indented, but the flesh was not broken.

The National Whig is a new daily praise of Gen. Taylor. It contends that paper just established at Washington .- military purposes.

Spinning is now all the fashion among

Mr. Clay, who has been spending the The plain English is, that the Adverti- instant for Natchez, by the steamer Con- 1846, only 34 escaped conviction. In seventy years old the 12th of March.

CITABEL, MONTEREY, Feb. 15, 1847. phant election, if nominated, there cannot upon him, and, before they got through, and mail it to the publishers. killed, it is said, 27 of them .- Louisville

ous victory.'-Lowell Courier.

Long RANGE.-The shot from Vera the Supervisor which they lost by tie vote Cruz which killed Capt. Alburtis had travelled two and a half miles before it reached him, passing over a whole Penn. Spain and Italy, there is a strong tendensylvania Regiment. Capt. Alburtis was cy to Protestantism; while in the Protessitting at the foot of a tree, when it took tant countries of England and the United The Free Press publishes a letter his head completely from his shoulders, from Niles, dated April 12, which says: and passing on broke a drummer's arm, tholicism. "A horrible accident occurred to-day and took off a private's leg ! This Alat Mishawaka. The Pilot had just left burtis was the brother of the Virginia Vol- workhouse the last week in February. unteer Captain, who advertised that his men should be snot if they did not assem-

14th inst., in Duport's Powder Mills, made prisoners.

The accident occurred by the ignition of the powder, in the principal room in packing house, and instantly six thousand The New York Tribune has pounds of powder exploded with a tre-

The concussion was so great that it

Eighteen persons were killed-the dend ted States will place 10,000 men, infant- that the next House will probably stand bodies in most instances being hideously A Washington correspondent of the

N. Y. Herald, March 19, writes that

"Mr. Barnard, late an officer in the Texan navy, who was sentenced a few days ago by the court to three years imprisonment in the penitentiary, for an assault upon Mr. Hall, a tavern keeperin this city, with an intent to kill, shooting es in fair demand at \$5,00 to \$5,50 for him in the neck with a pistol, while the Po's and Pearls. Genesee Flour sold toprisoner was in a state of drunkenness, day as high as \$8, to the extent of some

regular army army as a private."

was 2,225. It is said to have fallen off Jone in this region for the last few days, to arrive is large. Holders very firm .it must have been on some occasion when There was a sale of 800 bbls. Ohio, at "the oldest inhabitant" was too young \$7,564. Holders of meal have advanced to remember it. We have been accust their rates, and at the close the asking tomed to hear migrating companies of price was \$5. Sales of 5 or 6,000 bbls. these birds called flock; but this term at \$4,75 a 4,874. Sales of rye floor at fails of conveying any idea of the infi- \$5,124. nite millions that have been moving sim- GRAIN .- The inquiry for wheat is ultaneously down the Lake across the Ni- good. The supplies here is very light. agara. They come in processions, which Sales of 17,000 bu. Genesee to arrive in at times striped the whole canopy from May at \$1.55, and 1000 do. at \$1,50 .-west to east, and threatened to turn all Corn has still an upward tendency under creation into flocks of pigeons. - Buff. a decline in freights, and northern yellow

The Boston Bee contains the following the Presidency by a very large and en. for their entables as the Western people; thusia-tic meeting of the citizens of Phil- and yet, through their manufactures, they Deacon -, is requested not to com- adelphia. Mr. John Sargeant presided, make fortunes out of us continually.-

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY .- A learned Belgian, M. Maindle, has recently dis-The Deacon must have some relations covered a very simple means of distin-It consists in creating a small burn; if there is life, a blister always is formed, last week, ranging from \$7 50 to 8 50, In Ithaca, last week, the grand jury even in the absence of all apparent sen- according to the quality.

Singular reflections will arise, if the IN THE JAWS OF A LION .- Van Am- present distressed condition of Ireland be less. burgh, on the 1st, at Baltimore, had just thought of in connection with the reveleft one of the cages, and entered anoth- nues of the English Church, which amount er, in which was a lion, a tiger and two to about \$40,000,000, affording an avleopards. After playing with the lion a erage to each incumbent, from the prefew moments, he turned to caress one of lates downward, of about \$6000 per an-

In London, there is one public house to 60 others; in Glasgow, there is one to ten. When it is said that all these places are mainly supported by the sale of spirituous liquors, a fair estimate of the morals of those two cities may be found.

The annual cost of the British Colonies to the mother country is £3,171,646, of which £2,630,804 is for naval and

The population of St. Petersburgh contains twice as many men as women, nearly the reverse of what is the case in the Parisian ladies. It was introduced most cities. The number of illegitimate Doet Gillillin trenches. That officer was John R. Vinwould march out with the honors of war,
The whole number in the city did not brave, fearless, independent, firm, and upbrave, fearless, independent, firm, and upbrave, fearless, independent, firm, and upight veterant start the city did not brave, or namented with gold and eb-"Much better would it be to have this by the Duchess of Orleans, whose wheel children annually left at the Foundling be, President, than to entrust the interests ony, and this year wheels have been of to 5000, a greater number than is left at of the nation to some timid, truckling, fered as New Years' Gift to many elegant the Hospital in Paris, where the popula- E Backham

> Out of 470 coiners, or utterers of counwinter at New Orleans, left on the 16th terfeit money in England and Wales, in A H Foote exactly the reverse.

How to STOP A PAPER. -First, see The Arkansas cavalry have had a that you have paid for it up to the time man assassinated by the Mexicans. They you wish it to stop; then write your went to a rancho, and finding the clothes name and post-office address on one of of the man upon a Mexican, nommenced the papers, with the word "discontinue,"

The English Government is about to create four new bishoprics. Perhaps it J Westen WHAT'S IN A NAME ?- The slaught- may be, that, because the Government is er of twenty-five Americans at Santa Fe unable to feed all the poor with the "bread W Campbell is called 'murder,' 'massacre,' and con- that perisheth," there is no reason that spiracy." If twenty-five Mexicans had spiritual bread should be withholden, when been killed, it would have been a 'glori. it can be dispeased in any quantity by four new bishops, each with a yearly salary of about £5000.

> Dr. Baird states, in his letters from abroad, that in the Catholic countries of States, there is a strong leaning to Ca-

There were 179 deaths in the Cork

The French army has suffered another reverse in Algiers. The 19th regiment fell into an ambuscade prepared for them A terrible accident occurred on the by the Arabs, and the entire body were The distress in Hungary is so great,

that the poor grind up the bark of trees to make into bread.

The annual mortality in England is as ne to 45.

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, April 23, 1847. The long spell of cold, dry weather has been relieved by heavy rains, which will be highly beneficial to the wheat and

We notice but little difference in the Wheat market. 80 cents are offered today. The current price for corn is 374 cents. Potatoes, 371 to 44 cents.

NEW YORK, April 20, 7 P. M. Ashrive were also higher. The sales are Ann Arbor, April 16, 1847.

is not easy to buy at the close at \$1.

Gen. Taylor has been nominated for The Yankees pay nearly as much again The following table of prices in Worcester, Mass., will be of interest to our farm-

> RETAI PRICES. For the week ending April 8, carefully corrected for the Citizen.

FLOUR .- Prices remain the same as Conn .- Northern Yellow sells at &1

per bushel : Southern 95 cts. OATS 50 cts; CORN MEAL \$1 for 50 bs; Rve \$1 per bushel. PORK,-Fresh is scarce. Whole Hogs are firm at 8 cts; clear pork, salted, is

BACON .- The best, Worcester cured, brings 12 d. ets. BUTTER .- The best article of lump, tub se'ls at 19 cts; inferior can be had for

MUTTON is worth from 5 to 8 cts. by

VEAL .- Whole is sold at 6 and 7 cts. Eggs.-16 cts. a dozen. POTATOES. -621 to 75 cts. a bush. ONIONS-75 CRANBERRIES-\$1,75.

BEANS-dry, at retail, \$2 a bush. HAY .- Good, has been sold during the week at \$15.

DIED.

tion, MITCHELL EACKER, Attorney and Counseller at Law, aged 31 years.

In this village, 14th inst. of Consump

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1.40 owes \$202. WOOE. MOOT B

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Letters should be addressed to S. W. Fostes & Co., Scio. S. W. FOSTER & CO. Scio, April, 1847.

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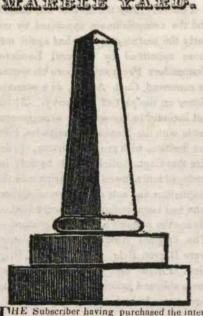
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