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VARIETY.

To REMOVE DUST OR MOTES FROM THE EYE .- Farmers, as well as any other persons are often so exposed in their labors as to get dust or motes in their eyes, and frequently suffer considerably before they can find any means of relief. The following simple remedy is always near at hand, and in most cases will prove effectual: Fill a cup or goblet with clear cold water, quite to the brim, and place the eye in distress in such a position as to be completely within the water in the cup; then rapidly open and shut the eye a few times, and the dust or mote will be immediately washed away. If a cup or other vessel be not at hand, the eye may be placed in a spring or bucket of water. -Scientific Am.

The "Ecclesinstical Gazette" contains the following advertisement :- " Title for Orders, with £60 [less than \$300] per annum. Wanted as curate, a man of active habits, and moderate views."-We suppose the plain English of this is, speculations to allow him to devote much other; and the improvements which have time to the cure of souls, wishes to get a been made in the art of manufacturing ery one alike, and not as it is now, giving " man" for that purpose, who can do the the raw material and of blending it with a conscience, withal, far from being in- culiar properties to a vast variety of fabflexible, or nice.

The English papers abound with items, illimitable range. placently specifies the ingredients of one found interesting: of these delectable compounds, and says "Until very lately it was found imposted to the simplicity of our republican the regular army, under the "General that four gallons may be made for 5d., sible to prevent the preparation from melt- institutions. In this way a jury trial and that it really is a nourishing article! ing in summer. Whole warehouses full would be, what it should be, arbitrators ending Sept. 30, 1846, to be 2576. Of vorce, are in some respects, and in some not, however," it says, "for an early ize s. Entire families fled from the city, Our readers may judge of the nutriment of India Rubber shoes, clothing, &c. have chosen by the parties to settle their diffiof the ingredients, when 5d. will furnish melted into a mass of muck, to the great culties, with a Judge to preside and keep States, and 400 in the Slave States, and 400 in the Slave States, and 400 in the Slave States.—Mida meal for sixteen persons, allowing a detriment of the pockets of those who had order, and see that no unfairness was

join any church save the Greco-Russian. gum of solubility, and so preparing as to Justice .- True Democrat.

As an evidence of the great interest a minimum of 2500 inhabitants, which do

From statistics published by the Secretary of the Propaganda at Rome, it appears that there are in Europe 125,000,-000 Roman Catholics; in North and South America, 26,000,000; in Asia, 1,200,000; and in Oceana, 300,000, making a total of 152,500,000.

ical error" on the part of Mr. Backus. | covers, &c. of this fabric are coming ex- the question.

tensively into use. The Emperor of Russia, fearing the are delivered to their addresses.

Butcher's meat was so dear in Schaffand mules for food.

POETRY.

[There are signs that " that same old coon '

From the Richmond Whig. "Old Rough and Ready."

Tune-' OLD DAN TECKER.'

Again the moon was up on high, It chenced that I was passing by, When lo! I heard that same old coon. Humming to himself this tune-Get out of the way, you're all unsteady, Get out of the way, you're all unsteady, Get out of the way, you're all unsteady, Clear the track for 'Rough and Ready.'

The nation now laments the day, When, casting off great Harry Clay, They raised the Polk stalk with a shout, Believing it was a Hickory sprout. Get out of the way, &c.

Before the day of his election, Polk promised Kane he'd give protection The old Keystone now rues the day-She trusted Polk instead of Clay. Get out of the way, &c.

Polk promised that he'd laugh to scorn The English claim to Oregon-The Britain Lion should not dare To raise a claim to any share. Get out of the way, &c.

Polk promised, too, to give us Texas, Without a war to cost and vex us, The lone star would have set in night, Had not old Zick gone out to fight. Get out of the way, &c.

Young Hickory Polk, your race is run, With you the People now are done; Back to Duck River, take your way. For now the Nations voice will say, Get out of the way, we're true and s'endy, Get out of the way, we're true and steady. Get out of the way, we're true and steady, To cast our vote for 'Rough and Ready

MISCELLANY.

India Rubber.

The various forms of use to which this that the owner of the living, (whose in- material is applied are multiplying concome amounts, perhaps, to £5000 a year,) tinually. Its capacities are so manifold being too much engrossed in railway that each new adaptation suggests some greatest amount of work, and possessing other substances, so as to impart its perics, open for its use a wide and almost

teeming with philanthropic suggestions A correspondent of the New Orleans nical brains of some would-be learned as to how cheap soup may be compound- Courier refers to the India Rubber man- Judges or Chancellors. ed, for the sustenance of the poor. One ufacture, and speaks of Goodyear as With these amendments to our present benevolent individual, with a heart full one who has made great improvements system, few and simple as they are, our of the milk of human kindness, com- in it. The following extract will be courts of Justice would be what they are the President's Message, is a table, show-

will come around again shortly. We cut the the bodies of hats. It is made much cient times. following from an exchange, not because of its thinner than this specimen-so thin as originality or merit, but because it is "the first to be very little heavier than the common silk for dresses, and, as thus prepared, is now used for covering umbrellas, &c .-There are nearly fifty factories at work on it already, and in time it is destined to be one of our most valuable branches of manufacturing industry."

Legal Reform.

BY JOHN ALLEN.

If you, fellow citizens, are but true to yourselves, and to the best interests of the country, such reform may be had in the judiciary as to do away with the present delays, so vexatious to all parties, and with the enormous expenses, necessarily incident thereby, as to make our courts what they should be, a simple place of arbitration, for the settlement of such disputes as cannot be settled by the parties, after they have both been rigidly examined under oath before a justice for that purpose.

Such a tribunal can only be obtained by the adoption of the following amendments to our present laws:

1st. All terms of court should be abolished in the County Courts, where trials are to be held; and every cause should be tried on the earliest day possible, consistent with the rights and interests of both parties.

2d. The jurisdiction of the County Courts should be extended to the trial of all causes, civil and criminal, so as to avoid the delays and expenses of jury trials before the circuit courts, which should be but appellate courts for the set-

3rd. The unmeaning and unnecessary distinction which exists between law and chancery, ought to be abolished. No good reason has been offered or can be offered for its continuance.

Every cause should be tried, upon the law and facts existing in the particular case, and equity Justice, meted out to evequity Justice to one man, and law Justice to another, with some hair breadth distinction in the cases, which no man of common sense can discover; and which too often, is only to be found in the tech-

invested their thousands in the stock of practised by either party. Now, a trial The Russian autocrat has lately be- India Rubber manufactories. This man, by Jury, in many cases, is but a form .come very much interested in ecclesias- (Goodyear,) after patiently devoting sev- The jury decide according to equity Justical matters. He has fulminated a form- en years to making experiments, has at tice, and the courts overrule it and set it idable ukase, forbidding his subjects to length discovered the art of divesting the aside because it is not according to law

signed by every one invested in holy (?) at a very high degree of heat, which Fond of horses, the stables of the Pres-filled almost wholly with Southern slavewere its former characteristics, interfer- ident were always in the finest order, and holders, their sons and their relatives. ing with its general use for very many his equipage excellent both in taste and There are now five Major Generals: taken by the Roman priesthood in learning, there are 74 towns in Ireland, with is really astonishing to behold the various of the vice regal court of Lord Botetourt | Gaines, of Tennessee; Zachary Taylor, uses to which, under his superintendence, at Williamsburg, in Virginia we find that of Kentucky; Thomas H. Benton, of not contain one bookstore. There are it has of late years been applied with com- there existed a rivalry between the Missouri; William Cumming of Georsix entire counties, viz: Donegat, Kildare, Lettrim, Queen's, Wettmeath, and New York and Liverpool line ships now the old regime, and Col. Washington, and all but the first, slaveholders. Wicklow, which do not contain one bookuse of the army in Mexico, in the way of the bishop stalked into the stables, a mustion of the Wilmot Proviso. provision bags, ponton boats, knapsacks, lin handherchief in his hand, which he water sacks, cartouche boxes, ammuni- applied to the coats of the animals, and, tion covers, &c. The shoes, suspenders, if the slightest stain was perceptible upon

after the fashion in which hatters prepare vice. Such was the grooming of an- in its favor, by which he had lost all pros-

Progress of Europe.

the world that clergymen refuse to officiate at burials because the person de-

Among the documents accompanying ful subsistence.—Cor. of Nat. Era. designed for, and be in some degree adap- ing the whole number of men enlisted for dleton Constitution.

Five times as many soldiers from the fought for the benefit of Southern slavemongers! And just so of the U.S. Navv-by far the greatest portion of the

preferred to the best Russia duck, as they celebrated body servant of Braddock, was tional batch of military appointments, are not only more pliable and durable- the master of Washington's stables .- amounting to 184 officers. Of these, but shed ice like glass. The War De And there were what was termed muslin 130 are from the slave States! A greatpartment are purchasing hundreds of horses in those old days. At cock-crow er disparity even than there was in the thousands of dollars worth annually for the stable boys were at work; at sunrise first list, made out previous to the rejec-

sons in the world is estimated to be 50, map of the State of Connecticut, print polished, the mouths washed, teeth picked ern States. Last year he was in favor ried, or either of them, that they have led on the preparation, which is a kind of and cleaned; and, the leopard skin of this Proviso, what has changed his been lawfully joined in marriage. Thus

gum mixture made into sheets somewhat white chargers were led out for ser- Wright, through Mr. King, had spoken for the untying it.

pect of Southern support. Cass there-

Females in New York.

of all such persons would be left above couches, in an Italian climate, "made to and proof. Sentence of either party to call as loudly for an independent nomiground, all the funeral rates being per- order," shadowy forms may be seen gli- imprisonment for life dissolves the mar- nation, as they have hitherto done, and formed by "worms and things." The ding into tailor's shops, and binderies, and ringe; and no pardon granted to the as we suppose they will do ngin, our other day in England, a little child was cap and parasol factories, in the lower party sentenced shall restore his or her friends will doubtless be as faithful to denied the benefit of clergy, because it parts of the city; and again, at dusk, the conjugal rights. A divorce from the their convictions as they would be were had the impudence and infidelity to die some attenuated figures, with thick green bond of matrimony may be decreed by they to bind themselves a year in ad before it was received into the church:- veils, and scant, faded garments, may be the Circuit Court of the county where vance. and I see by the last Suffolk Chronicle, observed stealing like guilty things along one or both of the parties reside, on pethat a Mr. Lee of Ilkerton, in conse- the minor thoroughfares. They are the tition and proof, for adultery by either may lie over till next May. As to the quence of a dispute with his clergyman, poor females who live by their needle! husband or wife-for sentence of either has had a sephulchral vault made in his By unremitted toil, they earn from a dol- party to imprisonment for three years or parlor, and buried an only child there- lar to twenty shillings a week. Many, more-by desertion of either party by we think, be preferrable to any other Bath houses and wash houses are being And out of that miserable sum they are years)-or for the reason that either the Washington has been mentioned as a established in many of the principal towns to provide food and raiment and the shel- husband or wife has become an habitual su itable place, but the expediency of in England, where for a penny or two ter of a roof at night! Yearly their drunkard! This last provision we like holding such a convention here is very one can get a good Bethesdan dip, -and number increases, and worse and worse particularly well. It was not contained questionable. It is far removed from the where poor women, of scant home ac- grows their condition. Now, look at an- in the old Statutes, but its incorporation Liberty men of the West; the expense of commodation, can go with their week's other department of female industry .- in the new, cannot but meet with univer- the journey hither, and of the entertainwashing and "do" it and dry it, with See that awkward rustic girl, just arrived sal approbation. more conveniences than can be found at from the green hills of Wicklow or the A divorce from bed and board for- ially the latter; the effects of the meeting, the house of the rich, yet at a very tri- smiling valleys of Antrim. She has not ever, or for a limited time, may be de- so far as this place is concerned, would £3000 sterling which the Free Church the "neighbor girl who came over with personal violence or other means, or for do not deem it a suitable place for their got from 'he American slaveholders, lies her," and a second cousin in Mulberry utter desertion for the term of two years, Nominating Conventions. As it is dein their strong box, unappropriated, un- street, she knows not a soul in America; or for a refusal on the part of the hus- sirable to have a representation of Libtouched, -and no one of their number yet, before the week comes to a close, she band to provide his wife with a suitable erty men from all parts of the country, has the hardihood to move that a far- will be comfortably established as a do- maintenance, he being of sufficient a- to equalize the burdens of travelling as thing of it be used. It is the "price of mestic in some respectable family, earn-bility to do so. No divorce shall be much as possible, and not put them to tlement of questions of law, erroneously blood," and they feel it to be so. They ing twelve shillings a week, exclusive of granted unless the party praying for it any inordinate expenses for entertainwish it at the bottom of the sea, not hav- all the comforts of a home, equal to that has resided in the state one year, or unless ment, it is best to have the meeting in a ing pluck enough either to appropriate it, enjoyed by the family of the most opulent the marriage was solemnized in the state place, central, easily accessible, afford-Elihu Burritt is in Ireland, but is ex- mestic labor, which is thus properly re- since. But this must suffice as to the sympathy .- Nat. Era. pected shortly in Scotland. No person munerated, is monopolized by the immigeneral provisions relative to "marriage from the United States ever took such grant? The reason is obvious. That and divorce" in Michigan, as time and strong hold as he has done upon the Eng- department of female labor has been space will not permit of a further exlish heart. Such men don't grow on black-balled in this country by the de- tension of this article .- Mar. Statesman. grading influence of slavery; and thus Punch has been saying a good word for the useful and honorable avocations of the present Pope, because of his faithful assistant housekeepers, and children's labors in the cause of Ecclesiastical re- attendants, and domestics of the better consider the propriety of a Convention to the time that the first rumors of the disform. Punch and the Pope! What an class, have been closed against our Amer- nominate Presidential and Vice Presidenassociation! It beats "Punch and Judy" ican young women, whose excessive sup- tial candidates. ply in other branches of female industry, The Emancipator is in favor of hold- until correct intelligence came to hand, Where the Soldiers Come has reduced the wages to a point far be. ces, and recommends Mr. Fessenden, Canales, thus: low what is necessary to obtain a health- of Maine.

Marriage and Divorce.

The age at which a male sh 11 be capable some time in 1848." of contracting marriage, is changed from The Washington (Pa.) Patriot sug- took refuge in the woods and chapparal thirteen free States, as from the fifieen seventeen to eighteen years, and that of gests the third week in October, as a near the city, where they were fallen upslave States; and the battles to be chiefly a female from fourteen to sixteen. Marriage is declared to be a civil contract, to the intimation of the Emancipator, that bed of every thing, to the last garment which the consent of parties capable in Mr. Fessenden is better known than Dr. even, and the most brutal atrocities comlaw of contracting, is essential. Under LEMOYNE, says: of the most despotic character, to be cold, or becoming more pliable except Gen. Washington's Horses. sailers being Northern men; while the under eighteen years of age, or of a fact. In the Eastern States it is doubt of nature, suffering the most dreadful female under sixteen years, would be less true that the name of Fessenden is deprivations as well as the constant vioabsolutely void; for previous to those a- more familier than that of Lemoyne; lations from the friends at whose mercy ges they are not "capable in law of con- but it is just the reverse in the West; ges they are not "capable in law of contracting." The inhibitions as to marrying one's kindred, whether male or fewer and the rest of the male, are the same under the new as under the new as under the old Statutes. The marriage man, but to show that the objection of the of a white person to a negro or mulatto Emancipator is as potent against him as the past few days on the Rio Grande." is expressly forbidden. Justices of the against our friend, Dr. Lemoyne." Peace and all Ministers of the Gospel, For ourselves, we concur with the Organization of Society .- A short duly ordained, according to the usages of Liberty Press, in hoping that the Con-time since, a poor, starving wretch, drivtheir denomination, and residing and vention may not be held till some time in en to desperation by the clamors of his preaching within this state, are author- the year 1848. We would suggest a- family for food, stole a small article from ized to perform the marriage ceremony. bout the first week in May. No reason, a store on Long wharf, and being dis-The ceremony must be solemnized in we believe, has been assigned why it covered, ran up State street. At the cry the presence of at least two witnesses, should be held sooner. At this period it of "Stop thief," a plump, well-dressed besides the minister or magistrate; and may be said with peculiar emphasis, that man ran out of an insurance office, and the parties shall solemnly declare in their we know not what a day or an hour may seized and detained the fugitive till the There was a time when Gen. Cass presence that they take each as husband bring forth. It is better, we think, to pursuers came up and took him off to the The N. Y. "Evangelist" states that mattresses, &c. made of the preparation, the muslin, up went the luckless wights stood high in the opinion of good men and wife. This is all the form that is rethe "Rev." Mr. Backus, a Baptist min- as you know, are extensively used all of the stable boys, and punishment was of all parties, but from the day he en- quired. Every justice or minister who ister, lately attempted to stab another over the country. Maps and seamen's administered instanter; for to the veteran tered the Cabinet at Washington, it would shall perform a marriage ceremony must minister with a pocket knife, at Brad. charts—aye, and bank notes—are printed bishop, bred amid the iron disciple of Eu- seem that an evil spirit has possessed him. within three months thereafter file, with yet indeterminate. To-day, in view of bishop, bred amid the iron disciple of Eu- seem that an evil spirit has possessed him. ford Springs, South Carolina. We agree on it at the North. Harness, trunks, floorropean armies, mercy for anything like It is undoubtedly the fell spirit of ambithe Clerk of the county in which certain circumstances, it may seem exropean armies, mercy for anything like It is undoubtedly the fell spirit of ambithe Clerk of the county in which certain circumstances, it may seem exwith the Evangelist, that it was a "cler- cloths, conducting pipes, table and piano a breach of duty was altogether out of tion. He has determined to reach the the marriage took place, a certificate pedient to have a ticket, which a year ed a cool thousand of usury, he entered to have a ticket, which a year ed a cool thousand of usury, he entered Presidential Chair. He thinks, and per- containing the particulars of the same; hence might be substituted by a better his coach, and returning most complacent-The President's stables in Philadelphia haps truly, that no man can reach that and for neglecting so to do is liable to a one. Before next May, a pretty correct by the salutations of hisbrother money-"In fact, it would puzzle one to go were under the direction of German post of honor, unless he is a slaveholder, fine of from twenty to one hundred dol-Louis Phillipe and Queen Victoria, in into one of their establishments and see John, and the grooming of the white or bows his knees lars. Any person who shall undertake of the tickets to be presented for the sufreference to Cracow, on the inhabitants the thousands of articles now made of it chargers will rather surprise the moderns. have proved very supple. Look at his to join others in marriage, knowing that of Warsaw, has ordered the suppression for which iron, leather, wood, and linen, The night before the horses were excotton, silk, and woollen cloths were for- pected to be rode, they were covered en- ors when minister to France, to prevent knowing of any legal impediment to pers circulating in that city, and to be wires of New England and the Land of New Engl cut out of all foreign papers before they wives of New England are beginning was the principal component part; then slave trade—at his going for the annexa-prisonment in the county jail, or to a fine even to use it for culinary puposes, inthe animals were swathed in body-cloths, tion of Texas when he found that Mr. of from fifty to five hundred dollars, or to stead of tin ware and pot metal. For and left to sleep upon clean straw. In Van Buren was against it—and last the' both fine and imprisonment. No marcovering furniture it is fast driving both the morning the composition had become not least, his speech and vote in opposition before any person pro hausen, Switzerland, that permission was hair-cloth and velvet out of use, and re-hard, was well rubbed in, and curried and tion to the Wilmot Proviso in the face of fessing to be a justice, or clergyman, but candidates. given to vend the flesh of horses, asses, ally makes more elegant and durable brushed, which process gave to the coats instruction from his own state, and against who is not such, shall be void, provided But one reason, it is supposed, can be months for stealing a bug of flour."

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But one reason, it is supposed, can be months for stealing a bug of flour." parlor furniture than any other I have a beautiful, glossy, and satin-like appear what he knows to be the almost unani-The number of deaf and dumb per- ever seen. I herewith send you a little ance. The hoofs were then blacked and mous opinion of the persons so mar- and that is, the policy of committing the ance. The hoofs were then blacked and mous opinion of the persons so mar-

however, cannot earn even a dollar !- the other for two years (formerly three named.

a shilling in the world, and, excepting creed for extreme cruelty, whether by be problematical; even the other parties citizen! Now, whence comes it that do- and the complainant has resided here ing ample accommodations, and plenty of

Presidential.

felt composed of raw cotton and the housings being properly adjusted, the mind? The reason is obvious. Silas much for tying the "silken knot"—now tainly not very complimentary to Liberty men. We would prefer Gideon's policy All marriages prohibited by law, on when he went out to attack the Midaccount of consanguinity or affinity be- ianites. Up to the very hour of the batfore thought it was a good time to turn tween the parties, or on account of either the, he gave to all who wished, the privia somerset and come down in its favor, having a former wife or husband living; lege of retiring from the danger. We The editor of the Lynn Pioneer is trav- and he did it, and in so doing, proved a all marriages solemnized when either of are unwilling to manifest too great eagereling in Europe, and furnishing interest- traitor to the interests of his constituents the parties was an idiot or insane; and ness to enter the political arena; and we ing correspondence for his paper. We and the cause of Freedom. Whether he all marriages between whites and ne are quite willing to trust the common take several items from his last letter: will make himself President by it, re- groes, if solemnized in this state, are sense and honesty of the rank and file It frequently happens in this part of mains to be seen .- Ohio True Democrat. absolutely void, without any decree or of Liberty men, to decide when the modivorce on other legal process. Where ment of action shall come. We have the validity of a marriage is . doubted, no idea that they will fall from grace, ceased was not of their faith; so that if | Early in these chill mornings, whilst for any cause, the Circuit Court is au- because not tied up by an early nominatheir examples were followed, the corpses wealth still dozes luxuriously on sofiest thorized to annul or affirm it on petition tion. If circumstances, next spring, shall

place, Pittsburgh, or Cleveland would.

ment here, would be very great, espec-

Morrors of the War.

A correspondent, who writes to us from Brazos, after speaking of the uncertainty and gloom which had hung over The Liberty papers are beginning to all the posts upon the Rio Grande, from aster to Gen. Taylor had been circulateo, and in all descriptions in needle-work, ing it in the full, suggests various plas states some of the atrocities of the band of

"The scence at Matamoros during the The Liberty Press, of Utica, New intense excitement were of the most pain-York, takes no exception to Mr. Fessen- ful description, and of such character as DEN, but does not see the force of the to strike a horror to the very seul. Dis-The provisions of the new Revised objection to Mr. Smith, or Judge Jay, tress, fear and misery were depicted up-Recruiting Service," during the year Statutes relative to Marriage and Di-stated by the Emancipator. "We are on the countenances of the Mexican citthese, 2176 were enlisted in the Free very important points, different from nomination, and cannot but hope the carrying with them what few articles of many of them, whither to fly. They mitted upon the persons of young fe-"We are not certain that such is the males, many of whom were left in a state

-- ten had ben buried before they reached to expedite him on his way. New O leans. At that place they were camped out in an exposure and The Liberty Party in Michswampy locality, through days and nights of incessant rain, which converted the ground teneath them into a s'ough .- beginning, was composed of those who Some had their blankets washed away were disposed to use their political powfrom the place where they attempted to er and influence for the Abolition of sleep. Death of course was busy among Slavery. Nearly all who were willing the Rio Grande, one third of the whole joined the party at that time, or have unnumber had been swept sway, without ted with it since. Its first Convention re ung the face of a Mexican.

On all the Western waters, but cspreally about New Orleans, the number of discharged soldiers," disabled by wounds or diseases, was appaling.

Their money had all gone to the sutler, and whiskey-seller, but they had been provided with some sort of conveyance as far home as New Orleans whence

Tribunc.

The Wilmot Proviso.

It is proper that the parties should both be held to the responsibility on this subject which the facts involve. The whigs State, or one in filteen of the whole are fond of alleging that their party is an anti-slavery party and ought to be trusted sien of general interest, and in support accordingly. But while they hold of measures upon which they could all slaveholders in close party fellowship, agree, make the Abolition of Slavery the make them their leading men and candidates for the highest offices, they should not complain f the responsibility involvde. If they take the men th y must a small proportion to the whole number take their deeds. Says the Genius el of voters in the State. Yet this propor-Liberty:

Mangum, of N. Caroltna. Berrien, of Georgia, Johnson, of Lo si ua, J r agin, of Tennessee, Morehead and Crit-

position was 97 for the proviso,

102 against, " WHIGS against the provise, TWEN. 97 against!! Almost ONE THIRD of the whole Whigs, both in the Senate,

go by the board."

A Peep at the Public Expenditures.

The Union publishes the Report of the Clerk of the House of Representatives, in obedience to the act of 1846, which requires him to publish a statement of all the appropriations made, new offices created and salaries fixed by each Congress as soon after its session as possible. It occupies sixteen columns, and the following is a Recapitulation of the money appropriated by the last Con-

READ IT! For civil & diplomatic ex-

penses of the government, For support of the army

and volunteers, For support of the Post Office Department,

For support of the Indian Department, For support of the Military Academy,

For building and equipping steamships, For revolutionary and other pensions,

For concluding peace with Mexico. For the erection of light-

houses, Misc. llaneous, \$57,982,575 93 the State.

Total,

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

Saturday, May 1.

NOTICE.

The State Liberty Convention, for the nomi ferent posts on the Mississippi when the and Lieut. Governor of the State of Michigan, objects it seeks, or impairing the efficient President a Slavehold- jectly proslavery. Having secured fills his letter with praises of the bravery | Thence to Place del Rio troops, despatch d last fall and winter to tabe supported at the ensuing November elec-23d day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the foreon. It is hoped there is no necessity of urg autry's honor, the importance of a fall attenmee from every county in the State. By order of the

State Central Liberty Committee,

igam.

The Liberty party in this State, at its was held in August, 1840, and in November following, it polled for President, 328 Libert tickets.

From all these circumstances, we think are at least four thousand voters in the defeat to our cause. number, who would now, on an occeparamount political question.

The Liberty men, do, indeed bear but of New England. And small as the Va., Pearce and Johnson, of Maryland, people the existence, character, and supremacy of the Slave Power, so that the be kept before the people at every election impair their confidence in each other. words have become common in all the tion; a rod of correction will be held over In a cause like ours, such propositions marks, tenden, of Kentucky. Now take these newspapers. It has awakened a strong both parties which may be made to de- will come up from time to time; and "This might possibly exclude Hope H. 9 Whigs from 21_12, and add them to feeling of resistance to slaveholding enscend upon either, bringing political suctions they must be can illy met. We think Saughter, and the enterprising tradesman 21.30. It all the Whigs had voted for croachments. It has exhibited the debasthe proviso, the vote would have been ing and slavish spirit of proslavery State didate according to the course he takes; men well. We have lived among them Bedford correspondent, but hardly an-Now for the House. The last vote politicians. It has vindicated the rights and through the immediate election of almost twenty years. While they are other one of the slaveholders of the in the House, receding from their first of the colored man to political privileges. real antislavery men, our glorious cause extremely radical in their views, we have It has created a public sentiment which shields him in a measure from kidnappers summation. abroad, and villains at home. It has TY-ONE! Take 21 from 162_81.— borne a noble testimony against the an-Add 21 to 97_118. Had the Whigs all nexation of Texas, and the extension of tlemen, and as we know that many friends voted for the Proviso Instead of against slave territory through the infamous war in the State are seriously deliberating it, the vote would have been 118 for, with Mexico. It has disseminated a vast upon it, we are disposed to give it an imamount of antislavery truth, which will partial examination. On the one hand and in the House, voted against the Pro. spring up and grow, setting in motion we must guard against making a blind and mighty agencies whenever circumstances servile adherence to party usages, a suf-And worse still, had all the Whigs shall lend their quickening power, and ficient reason for rejecting it; while on slavery man because he honestly persists in pocketing their wages, and giving them a peck of corn a week, a floorless from the free States voted, the proviso sooner or later render the action and the other we should be wary and careful in having antislavery views different from hut, and one suit of negro-cloth a year, as them "shot the pit" and let the proviso legislation of the State entirely antis'avery.

> have not yet been erected. During the efficient than our present course. If it six years of its existence, neither politi- be, we should adopt it without any refercal party, when in power, have sanction- ence to the actions or opinions, past or ed a single measure for which the Liberty present, of party leaders : if not, it should party have petitioned. On the contrary, be rejected at once. with one or two exceptions, the respons- In approaching the discussion of a quese: have been the silliest and basest pop- tion like this, it is obvious, that an affirmular objections, embodied in the shape of ative or negative answer cannot be proplegislative reports, and spread through the erly given, unless all the features of the State at the public expense, rather, as we scheme are distinctly brought to view .suppose, for the purpose of sanctioning A single point alded or subtracted, may any view of fairly meeting the just de- dient. Keeping this in mind, we remands of the petitioners. During a sin- mark,

The Liberty party being thus efficient | 2. That the discussion of the prop- | Policy of the Slave Power. | ey which it already possesses.

which we will make some remarks.

party into its ranks, should make a dis- ley? Most probably note. them, and by the time they had reached to make this a paramount political object, election, we should be a very small miyoles. In 1844, it cast for President, put in nomination, and the party pursue lose by scatteration. In our union Lies South are rallied, so as to convince both 3,632 votes. A falling off of political a despicable, temporizing course on antiinterest followed. In the State election slavery questions, or go back openly to ize the truth while we have influence, we with the breath of suspicion on this subinterest followed. In the State election of 1845, it cast about 3,300 votes; and its wallowing in the pro-lavery mire.— shall find it out afterwards. We must that both parties will compete for the vote defection, the want of proper arrange- exist; and the voice of that party, which way of doing successfully a business re- acceptable to the South." ments, defective returns, &c. the number has so long and effectually taught to the quiring the concurrence of many perreported as polled by the Secretary of people great antislavery truths, would be sons. If one says, "I will go this way;" State was Lut 2,886. Accounts from all heard no more. In a word, the Liberty and the other says, "I will go that," were begging their way onward as they parts of the State, however, represent, party would be gone; and the only way there is an end of all concert of action; have at length organized. The business could, too happy if they should be enabled generally, not that Liberty men voted for by any means to reach their several other parties, but that large numbers did mer influence, would be a new political is lost by all on account of the disagreehomes. Such is infernal war.-N. Y. not vote at all and that many voters ap. organization of antislavery men. In evpeared for the first time at the polls with ery light in which we are able to view of obtaining it.

didates will necessarily be driven to de- ing the whole State regenerated.

As this proposition has been advocated Yet, while it has been, and continues tering they may appear in theory. The

gle session, no less than 2,500 legal vo- 1. That, for ourself, we could not made in reference to them. 32,178,461 88 ters petitioned for the submitting of the think of supporting any candidate of

and influential in some particulars, and osition at present is one of abstract prin- Liberty Papers have often shown how The New Orleans Delta, says the A. 290 miles.—viz: been raised, whether its political power use. It seems to be almost certain, from ed to throw the weight of their influence tillo, from which we take several para- Santa Fe to Manancial directly upon the legislation of the State Democrats will nominate Presidential other, and finally give their support to eye-wi ness, who so far from showing Thence to Puer te Nacional nation of Candidates for the offices of Governor and Nation, without putting in peril the tickets having the nominee for either that party that will prove itself most ob- any particular horror for war, in general

er. If so, no candidate for a prominent Polk's election by fooling the Northern of the American troops. The obvious Thence to Ensero Two ways have been proposed, upon office in either party will be at all likely Democrats out of the nomination of Van reflection, that the e things seem doubly Thence to Julapa to take those high antislavery positions Buren, they are now coquetting with the horrible when the purpose for which this Thence to Las Vigas Fir t by uni ing with either of the other which could entitle him to our support. Whigs, with the hops of electing another war is waged is considered, does not Thence to Pereto parties, that, as a State party, will direct. We do not see how he could, and retain slaveholder. Hear what the Washington seem to have occurred to him: ly avow, advocate, and act out our anti- his standing, while the whole of his par- corre pondent of the Charleston Mercury, s'avery principles. To this, were it 'ty were just going to the ballot box to vi- Mr. Calhoun's organ, says:practicable, we should be most decidedly ola'e the first principle of antislavery by "It follows that, if the South are uni- turned over the ground on which was Thence to Mexico opposed. A proposition more suicidal to filling the highest national offices with ted against an Abolition Democratic can-made our first charge. We there saw Mr. Deut is now out on a collecting the cause we advocate, could scarcely be slaveholders. In this State, next fall, didate, he cannot be elected. We will the mangled bodies of our fallen comthe week after they received their bounty Mr. Deth is new out on a collecting the cause we advocate, could scarcely be slaveholders. In this State, next fall, now see what would be the result, if the mangled bodies of our fallen common was everal hundred candidates will be put in Whigs were to present a Presidential rades, and although animated by the exde plenness and dissipation. The sobriety Ionia, Clinton, Shiawassee, Eaton, &c., see where it would lead us. As the nomination by the Whig and Democratand lexcitements of their novel mode of thement with EVERY subscriber up to the ry, we will supposed, are just on the eve of Presiden- in opposition to a Democratic Abolition not a heart among us which did not for The mortality induced among them by Maple Sugar will be received in payment Convention, tired of a six or seven years holders, how many will be found who cosualities and dissipation was frightful. of those who may wish to pay in that hopelss minerity, with the view of se- will avow all the odious principles of Ab-

tinct and unequivocal avowal of all our 3. We should be opposed to the plan holding States to elect him. If the South principles, and all the party candidates at of supporting candidates of other parties, so developed, as to convince the political that election should do so likewise. Sup- unless they could be generally united up- leaders of the Whig party that the en- fate of all whom I saw. Lieut. Moore, ty party was no longer needed—should dissolve our organization, unite with them and elect all their candidates—where should be gone into only by the general should be nority of the Whig party. We might be elected; and the candidate should be the Whigs are now inclined to nominate General Taylor, because they believe that readily outmanaged at the Whig caucus- regularly nominated by the Liberty party. he will be an available candidate? Who,

ion with either of the other parties, we on this matter, do not be in histe. Con members must be "personally known or I saw there, I was much touched by the be provided. Alverado has surrendered we are perfectly safe in saying that there see certain peril, and great disaster and sider the proposition we'l. If it meets suitably authenticated to the Committee;" your mirds generally as a principle of and above all, must be "memlers of sone boy, whose age, I should think, could not sent to take possession of it. The second proposition is to support action, and you wish to announce to the even jelical Church, in good and regulathose candidates for office of either, or other parties your conclusion to adopt it, standing." both parties who may be openly and hear- do so. But be not has y about putting it On Slavery tle following regulation tily with us on antislavery questions; into execution. Present circumstances has been adopted: and in case none such are found, to make do not call for nor indicate action of this "Inasmuch as the peculiar circumst inand support nominations of Liberty men, kind. Keep together; preserve, extend cas of this country seem to demand an though cold, yet beaming with a bright to protect the rights of the citizens. as has hitherto been done. It is argued and concentrate your antislavery influthat in this way the balance of power ence: be proof to all proslavery temp- discrimination is to be made between which we hold in our hands can be brought tations; and the time will come when those who hold slaves, not by their own face to his country's foc. * ces, to make a junction with Scott at to bear at once directly upon the electron you can strike a blow that will be felt, fault, or for the sake of their own alvan. Saltillo is one vast hospital. Besides some point Letween V rt Cruz and tion is larger than it is in any State out tion of antislavery men: opposing can- and you will have the satisfaction of see- tage, but from motives entirely benevol- our own wounded, (four or fi e hundred,) Mexico.

> and thus antislavery questions will be- ticle. We hope our friends will not let not be received as members of this Allicome the prominent political issues, and a discussion of this question, or any other, ance." cess, or disaster and defeat to each can- we know the character of our antisl every can soon be brought to a triumphant conantislavery integrity. There are few Rev. Sidney E. Morse says, the fault traitors among them. But like all bodies belongs to their English ancestors. The from any quarter-from any external repentance for it with the future. Neithsource, nor from each other. We must endeavor all of us to act together as far olent motives in holding slaves. They as we can: but if we cannot be entirely are not able to take care of themselves united, we must agree to differ with our and nothing but the most self-denying and to untried political schemes, however flat- labors for the overthrow of Slavery, let if a slaveholder in the land can be found us regard him as a sincere coadjutor and so unreasonable as to complain of the

The Presidency.

In another column will be found an article from the National Era, in reference to holding a National Liberty Convention, for the nomination of Presidential candidates. That article expresses our views as well as any thing we could to forego cheese-making on the Sabbath political features of the times can be distlnctly seen, and a nomination can be

As to the place, we think a middle For support of the navy, 9,307,968 10 question of colored suffrage to the decis- any party, unless he were most thor- point between the East and West, on the ion of the people. This was a large num- oughly and undoubtedly antislavery .- most frequent route of water communi- birth day of Henry Clay in New York 4.145,406 00 ber of voters to apply to the Legislature We should feel mean enough, after a cation, would be found the most conven- in great style, and wilh a degree of for any single object: yet they asked in dozen years laborious advocacy of Libient, and least expensive to those who enthusiasm little short of madness. Hon. 1,364,204 95 vin. Not one request for legislative erty principles, to be found supporting attend: say for instance, Cleveland, Buf- J. L. White, member of Congress from quick, sharp ringing of our rifles sounded despondency. We are neither in the action has been acceded to: while the as a consistent antislavery candidate a falo, or Rochester. By selecting a place Kentucky made a lengthy speech, dep-124,606 00 Senator who represents the dominant man who would give his vote for Gen. on the main travelled route, and calling recating Taylor's nomination for the party in Congress has given the weight of Taylor or Henry Clay for the President the Convention just after the opening of Presidency, declaring that Henry Clay full well that no cowardly fear paralyzed cient encouragement to labor on daily, 1,000,000 00 his official character and his personal tal- cy, or would use his political power for navigation, great numbers of business should run again. The drift of all the proents against the only bulwark that has filling the national offices with slave- men and merchants, on their way from ceedings was in a similar direction. To 1,358,700 00 been proposed to stay the further exten- holders. No such candidates would an- the West to New York and Boston, could make a demonstration on this point was sion of Slavery; thereby giving the vote swer for us. We could not vote for ANY conveniently attend. But wherever it be doubtles s the object of the meeting. 3,000,000 00 of the State, as far as he had the power, candidate for an important office, unless called, we are decidedly for a postponein direct opposition to the interests of he held to, avowed, and acted on as high ment till some time next year. All the 518,830 00 freedom, the express resolutions of the an antislavery standard as we have our. Liberty papers we have seen, that have office for discontinuance need not pay any and ordered us to retire and rally. 640,243 13 State Legislature, and the undoubted opin- self. Supposing this to be the case with expressed any opinion, except the Eman- postage on them, as none is required by Distances from Vera Cruz to Mexi- Telegraph thinks "Cass stock will run ion of the great mass of the people of the rest of the Liberty party, it appears cipator, are for holding the Convention in the Post office laws. So the Postmaster co.—From Vera Cruz to the city of Mexillow against such a ticket as Taylor and

South being united in opposition to Abolition.

The Evangelical Alliance.

The American branch of this body room in the house of the American Tract the proposal of a direct and absolute un- We would say, then, to Liberty men, Society. All persons wishing to become

On this the A. S. Standard justly re-

whose advertisement of " FANCY GIRLS" own fault. How can they, when, as the er will any of them allow that they argoverned by any other than purely benev- H. Scott, Orderly Snrgeant of the Vicks-

Cheese Making.

The Presbytery of Portage, Ohio pas sed the following resolution, on the subject of Cheese-making on the Sabbath:

Resolved, that, netwithstanding it may involve the necessity of pecuniary los write. We think the holding of such a we deem it incumbent on church mem-Convention should be postponed till about birs to make the subject as involving popular error and prejudice, than with render the proposal advisable or inexpe- a year from this time. By that time the a question of duty, and not of profit. Ex.

> We do not see that the Presbytery took any action on the subject of slavery .-True Democrat.

Some 800 Whigs celebrated the

in this place assures us.

From the War.

"He would receive the entire slave. and a few other articles of clothing whi h Eggleston. He was shot, stabbed, and otherwise abused. This was, indeed, the were the only persons whose bodies I easily recognized. After the battle I rode over the whole

saw expressed in the faces of the dead almost every expression and feeling. Some mies, and cursing them with their last bravely to the last, while others evidently used their last words in supplicating for mercy. Here lay youth and mature age calmly reposing in untimely death.

ent, and those who hold their fellow-crea- Gen. Taylor has collected all the wound- Things in the city of Mexico had a-The vote on the Wilmot Proviso in the Liberty party has been, its influence, fine their position on the pending antithe Sena'e was 71 for, and 31 against.

Among those against the Wilmot Proviso that the former are to be regarded as ending that the former are to be regarded as ending that the former are to be regarded as ending that the former are to be regarded as ending that the former are to be regarded as ending that the former are to be regarded as ending that the former are to be regarded as ending that the former are to be regarded as ending that the former are to be regarded as ending that the former are to be regarded as ending the state generally, has been slavery questions, for or against them, and put them in hospital. It is most rived, and taken the oath of office as disgusting to visit one of those places .- | Pr sident. All of them, (the Mexicans,) are badly The Priest party, as offering in greathour in the day."

> In the terible gale experienced at Vera Ste was cha tered by the Government.

following private letter, written by Wm. burgh Southrons. Saltillo, March 2d, 1837.

mentioned in that letter.

foe in all directions over the deathstrown vain. field, had not our watchful leader, Col. Davis, perceived that we were about to be

co, whiher: our army under Geu. Scott is Woodbridge.'

doubtless already marching, is 280 or inoperative in others, the inquiry has ciple rather than of immediate practical readily the Southern States are accustom- S. Standard, contains a letter from Sal- From Vera Cruz to Santa Fe 12 miles and influence cannot be made to tell more present appearances, that both Whigs and first with one party, and then with the graphs. The testimony is that of an Manancial to I a so de Orejas 11-33

> 9-37 12 - 5912-71 12 - 8810-103 22 - 125Thence to Nopaluca 42 - 167Thence to Puebla 38 - 205"At one time during the fight, we re Thence to Cholula 8-213 70-283

Of the destruction of the city of Vera C uz by the b n b rdmer , Mr. KENDALL writes as follows:

"Hardly a building south of the Plaza cf a few was proof against the exposures and hopes, it possible, to complete a set- Whigs are accounted the most anti-lave- ic parties. If these parties, as we have filence and receive the vote of the South, just then renewed, yet I think there was Grande but is either burst, torn in pieces, thement with every subscriber up to the ry, we will suppose, what is not at all supposed, are just on the every firsten candidate, that being the issue, and the commencement of the present volume.— probable at present, that a Whig State tal proslavery nominations for Slave. South being united in opposition to o much injured, and the streets are filled horrible scene. But for his straw hat, al Palace, which is on the Plaza and near the outer range of our mortars, had five Of a Mississipi Company—not full at first way. We trust that all will be papared curing the incorporation of the Liberty olitionism as insisted upon by Mr. Beck-holding vote—say 123, and would re-the ruffians had left on him, I should have shells bursted within it, one of which kilenire but 23 votes from all the non-slave- failed to recognize the body of young led a woman and two children lying asleep in the kitchen. The Cathedral, on an opposite side of the Plaza, was also somewhat injured, but the churches south pose we should should say that the Liber- on by our friends, and become literally as the Southern vote would be given to a and a man named Couch, of our company, of it, and nearer our mortars, suffered the most. I write this letter in a house which must have been hot enough during the bombardment, for the signs of shell should we be then? At the succeeding consent of the Liberty party of the disformer consul, Mr. Hargous, was struck of bodies lying stiff and cold, with no twice. One of the shells came through covering save the scanty remnant of clothes, the rankest proslavery men might be We have no votes that we can afford to then, can hesitate to believe that, if the ing which the robbers of the dead found a gentleman had just left, and completevalueless to take from them. I saw the ly demolished every thing in the room, human body pierced in every place. I and the furniture was of the most costly description. One of the inma'es des i les the expl son stremer dou :- the at the election last fall, from a temporary agree to act together. There is no other of the South, by presenting candidates seemed to have died execrating their enebreath—others had the most placid and that every thing in it had been rended inearthquake, and his first impression was resigned expression and feeling. Some to fragements. Months, probably years, seemed to have died defending their lives will elapse before Vera Cruz is in the situation where the siege found it."

The lates' accounts from Vera Cruz. represent that Ger. Sc tt was n en i g to start for the city of Mexico as soon as Among the hundreds of the dead whom sufficient means of transportation could appearance of the corpse of a Mexican without resistance to the detachment

have exceeded fifteen years. A bullet The town of Julape also had sent its had struck him full through the breast, Alcalia with a civil escort, proffering and must have occasioned almost instant the surrender of that town, and praying death. He was lying on his back, his that a force be sent by the United States face slightly inclined to one side, and, al- to take possession of the town and

the spectator that he had fallen with his paring, with the greater part of his for-

wounded, for those that were slightly er abundance the elements of stability wounded went off. They are dying every to his swav, are said to be in high favor with Santa Anna. Immediately upon his inauguration he published an address to Cruz during the siege, upwards of thirty his countrymen which breathes a spirit vessels were driven ashore, a large por- of determined hostility to the Americans. tion of which are expected to be lost. - He exhorts them to cease their intestine Many of them were loaded with govern- commotions, and to unite heartily for ment stores. Among the vessels lost is the expulsion from the soil of the comthe iron stermihip Hunter, built at Pitts- mon enemy. He anticipates, provided burgh, and owned by Lieu'. McLaughlin. he is properly seconded by the people, to be still able to make head successfully The Vicksburgh Whig publishes the by against the invading forces.

We wish our readers to understand our language just as we use it. We are not in the habit of exaggerating mat-"In a letter which I wrote a few days ters to make them look favorable for our in pocketing their wages, and giving since, I gave you a very full account of cause: nor are we inclined to act as a the affair of Buena Vista, (pronounced special pleader in order to extenuate un-Wano Esta,) and will now give you a favorable circumstances. We have nofew scenes which I have witnessed, not ticed indications of trickery of this sort in some antislavery papers, and we hearto be, efficient in these respects, in other real question before us is, whether the fellow laborer: for, by working in the associates have given to this camel to of us why we did not give a more favorcommon cause, he shows that he is for us, make the swallowing easy for Southern of our lines, and were pursuing the flying Infantry and Horsemen. Column meeting. We replied, that we representafter column succeeded, until they tormed ed it precisely as it appeared to us, and a dense mass, numbering something like to represent it in any more favorable twelve thousand men. No words can colors would be a fraud on the readers, and convey to you even a faint idea of their by doing so we should justly forfeit their m posing appearance. Their arms, bril- confidence. O, said he, you might adliantly burnished, reflecting a million here with strictness to the true outlines; times the dazzling rays of the sun-their but couldn't you paint the picture at the rich and gaudy uniforms stood out in same time so as to make a very favorabold relief against the soiled and tattered ble impression? Perhaps we might have garments of the "suffering volunteers" - done so: but any kind of "painting" their cavalry-lancers-drawn up in which would convey a different impressbeautiful style, in numbers from two to ion from the real facts, would have been three thousand, and in lines, the beauty only a labored method of telling a lie.of which the most accurate military ob- We do not go in for painting at all : but server could have found no fault with; for a true delineation of facts. In refand added to this, they were for the time, erence to the antislavery cause, if our victors. I assure you we did not look upon hopes are not as elevated and brilliant as them with contempt. But when the those of some, we are not at all given to the death knell of score after score of garret nor the cellar : but by a continual that little band. Rushing on, our small in the fullness of faith that our work and force would have scattered the retreating that of our coadjutors, will not be in

> The Kalamazoo Telegraph is out Persons returning papers to this surrounded by an overpowering force, for Gen. Taylor for President, and Gov. Woodbridge for Vice President. The

Piety in the Army.

seem to be in a fair way to be as distin. slavery Whigs, will not admit that this guished for their exalted piety as for their class of voters will go in a body for Tayresolute courage. The correspondent lor's election to the Presidency. He of the Picayune las the following actells us,count of the celebration of Easter Sunday in Vera Cruz. Such worship as is here described as performed by those who had dings, Stephen C. Phillips, John G. Palbeen "sending death shots at each other, more of so called Antislavery Whigs," must have been vasily acceptable to the will support General Taylor for Presi- Mr. Editor, did you ever know a true, Vera Cruz by Messrs. Peoples, Barn-Most High.

"EASTER SUNDAY .- On Sunday morning last we entered the church on the Plaza, and were gratified to see so full an attendance of our officers and men. -In rather an obscure place, on the left hand side of the aisle, sat Gen. Scott, and a number of his friends. The General appeared devout and pious, and not like many of us who go to such places to pass an idle hour. The entrance of the Gen. we are told created no little astonishment among the natives and he was readily known and whispered about as commander-in-Chief of the Americans.

The doctrine has too long been proclaimed that we are enemies of that religion held so sacred by the Mexicans, Slavery. but we hope soon to convince them that we war against no man for his religious principles, and nothing is better calculated to demonstrate this fact than the presence, at places of worship, of the high Cambria was considered of great importin command amongst us, whose liberality ance. Flour in England has suffered a of religious tolerance induces them to worship at any shrine, the great Creator of the Universe.

The scene in the church on Easter Sunday, was indeed one of interest and of a plentiful harvest, afforded by a fine solemnity. Many who the week before were sending death shots at each other, now, standing and kneeling together, communed with the same God. We noticed that much deference was paid to our General, and that he was the first one to down the prices of all kinds of grain and whom a long lighted candle was handed | flour. He received it solemnly, and held it for a long time lighted in his hand. This was also pleasing to the citizens, and from all appearances they seemed to think that at least we were not at all the devils that they had pictured to them."

to the National Era,-

movement for our day and generationnothing less than making General Taylor a "life member" of the "Western Home Missonary Society of Baltimore. other evening. Perhaps all of the read- tions calling themselves the most enlight- by which 73 persons lost their lives, and for yourself. ers of the Era are not aware of the extreme piety of "Old Rough and Ready."

Besides, what is General Taylor but a "missionary?"-a chief of missionaries. The religious teachers of our day, not a cause him to bite the dust."

to the Albany Atlas,-

"My feeling and my judgment are so strongly enlisted in favor of free territory, and against the extension of slavery, that I will vote for no man for and a considerable portion of the commu repre-entative, senator or President of the United States, who has voted or will vote for the extension of slavery or against the principle of the Wilmot profavor of preventing the further extension of slavery in any territory belonging to. or which may hereafter belong to the

We have carefully read so much of the correspondence between Gen. Taylor and the Administration as has been published in the Washington Union, but from it.

Were the war one strictly of defence against unjust aggression, we should say that the correspondence was highly honorable to all parties; but, unwilling to speak in commendatory terms repecting any part of what we regard as a most unjust, aggressive movement against a sister republic, we can only say that the Administration, Commanding General, and all subordinates, have displayed a vigor, zeal, and consistency of action, which would have been highly praiseworthy if put forth in support of a righteous movement. How deplorable that such energy, and determination, and skill and bravery, should have been wastedmore than wasted-prostituted, in a war See his advertisement. of conquest for slavery !- National Era.

the Detroit Advertiser, has been elected ed at Little Fort, Illinois. N. W. Fuller, Lieut. Colonel of the first Regiment of publisher. H. W. Blodget, editor. The Michigan Volunteers, organized, under first number of the paper has reached us; the act of Congress, May 13, 1846 .- and we are much pleased with its appear-This announcement, of course, explains ance, and the character of its articles. all the articles in that paper in defence of the existing war, which it has, at the same time acknowledged to be unnecessary and unjust.

F A Division of the Sons of Temperance has been organized in Ypsil-

Mr. Hamlin of the True Demo-Our officers and soldiers in Mexico crat, the exponent of the Ohio Anti-

frey, Erastus Culver, "and thousand

The tares and the wheat are to be sepa-Those who are at heart the friends of Liberty, and those who only speak well of it as policy dictates, will be marked. The nomination of Taylor will was consulted, and readily assented, (aldraw a dividing line. There is a body though as he said, and as there is no true as steel, and they will never vote slaves, and avow himself the uncom- ture commenced. But before proceed. weight is over 4,000 pounds.

Foreign News.

The commercial news brought by the considerable decline, and the existing impession on the public mind can scarcely fail to be strengthened by the prospect spring weather we are now enjoying.

The large imports of all descriptions of breadstuffs to every part of the United Kingdom have had the effect of putting

ry of Buena Vista, and the capture of be his apology. "Speaking of generals, reminds me to butchery of the Chinese ! We could which may vegetate. necord a quite characteristic religious have no more heart to rejoice in one case than in the other. The injustice and outrag s perpetrated upon a defenceless nation in both cases were similar in char-This was done in Light-street church the acter,-and, proceeding, too, from naened and Christianized on the globe.

From a notice of Gen. Taylor in after the manner pursued by the "Cruel the Baltimore Patriot, it appears that his British" in Chinal Our religion and father was a Virginian, Col. Richard our principles of government must be Taylor, who served in the Revolutionary propagatel in Mexico, and what if Jesus war, and afterwards removed to Kendid say to Peter, "Put up thy sword!"- tucky. Gen. Taylor's relatives mostly few of them, have become wiser and holier, and are ready to cry, Put in thy in various ways with the Army and Naenemy!" The great teacher said, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he the most distinguished and existence the court of the most distinguished and existence to Common District the most distinguished and existence to Common District the court of the c thine enemy nunger, Jeea min; it he the most distinguished and aristocratic of Common Pleas, in Franklin county, of the guard and key. A fellow work-thirst, give him drink;" but these, our thirst, give nim arena; but these, our missionaries would say, "If he hunger, families in that State. There is said to be man was stunned.—Newark Daily. a particular locality in that State where over \$1300. great men naturally grow from the soi'. Geo. Rathbun, member of Con- Hence it is that Virginia has furnished so gress from Cayuga District, N. Y. writes many Presidents, and has materials left for more of the same sort.

As the subject of getting married is at all times interesting to clergymen nity, we have inserted on the first page the provisions of the Revised Statutes, showing who may engage in that business viso; nor will I vote for any for such of- and how those who get unfortunately fice who is not penly and sincerely in noosed, can get their necks out. For this last operation, the terms are liberal.

> The company of Dragoons raised in this the command of Capt. McReynolds, the author of the Mexican war resolutions introduced into the late Legislature.

Col. Benton has requested the have been unable to see what pecul- Editor of the Booneville (Missouri) Buliar advantage either party can derive letin to take his name from the paper as a candidate for the Presidency, as he pointments in the Army : shall not run.

> A NOVEL INVENTION .- A Mr. Lillibridge, of New York, has invented a machine, worked by a steam engine, which manufactures ice cream with great suc-

> ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY .- The citizens of Brooklyn are about erecting that purpose. It will cost \$40,000.

> OF Persons desirous of supplying themselves with Gold Pens, can find the right article, cheap, at Piquetts, in Detroit.

The "Lake County Visiter" i Mr. A. S. Williams, Editor of the title of a new Liberty paper just start-

WHAT A REVIVAL! A poor fugitive slave from the south had an appointment the yolk of an egg, thicken it with fine at a certain village in New York, to lec- salt, which apply as a poultice at night, ture on the subject of his wrongs. The leaving it off it the morning, Thus conminister of the place set off to meet him tinue for two or three nights, until the some three or four miles from the place, part affected bears a whitish appearance : to prevail upon him if possible to with- then leave it off entirely, and the wart Therefore, if you wish to send a newsdraw his appointment, alledging as a rea- or corn, it is said, will come out root and paper to a friend in the city, through the It is said there will be no combi- son that there was a revival in that place, branch. If a little of the leaves of rue nation of steamboats on the Lake this and he was grievously afraid that it is bruised and added, it is said to be the save a cent! All Hail, Cave Johnson! would stop it! - Exchange Paper-

that Chas. F. Adams, Joshua R. Gid- ed passage across the Lake, (Erie) a caught .- Buff. Cour. triend from Union City, "a democratic that they will do no such thing. Time a lecture in the cabin. The proposal, it previously published in our paper, we invitation having been accepted, the Capt. Locomotor. Because the lecturer insisted, and at Kentucky, for a jackass! temped to prove, that the Constitution of the United States rightly and properly construed, is an antislavery instrument, and carries with it, the elements and power to abolish the evil.

Truth compels me to acknowledge there was at least one passenger on board from our neighboring county, who dare not come into cabin during the lecture, evidently for fear he would hear truths which would cross his prejudices, and convince him against his will. But poor The illumination in Detroit last man, he is a (quasi) democratic officehold- Robinson, at Princeton, N. J., and fined subscription will be lessened \$10,000 by the annual Report will be made, and Saturday evening, in honor of the victo- er-and this I suppose, proof as it is, must ten dollars for smoking a cigar in church eastern capital, which can be obtained, several addresses delivered. It is hoped

Vera Cruz, is represented by the papers But, thank God, there were some who to have been very splendid. What did stood and heard, although probably, there Dr. S dgrass, of Baltimore, writes the American papers generally say of the was not a single Liberty party abolitionilluminations in London in honor of the ist on board; therefore seed has been sown

VARIETY.

A fire-Jamp explosion lately happened in a large coal mine at Barnsley, Eng., some others were severely hurt.

WEBSTER AND CALHOUN .- Webster and Calhoun are said to be now engaged upon great works, which are to be the crowning efforts of their lives: Mr. Calhoun upon a treatise on the principles of government, and Mr. Webster upon a history and exposition of the Constitu-

The Astor House was brilliantly illuminated last evening, in honor of Gen. hundred and fifty-four lights, and ten unbound and not pressed." transparencies, bearing the names-" Palo Alto," "Resaca de la Palma," " Monterey," and "Buena Vista." A large hand delighted the crowds of spectators with the very best music, and the sky- fully compiled, it is ascertained that elevrockets ascended at interval from the en-sixteenths of those who follow the roof. It was a splendid affair worthy of sea, die by shipwreck. The average of the occasion and the establishment. The deaths annually among this much neglectpeople called for Gen. Gaines, who ac- ed class is eighteen thousand, and in one knowledged the compliment in a brief winter alone, twenty-five hundred perspeech, and retired amid repeated cheer- ished by shipwreck on the coast of New State, have started for Vera Cruz, under ing. Gen Taylor's name soon after ap. England. peared in fireworks on the roof of the building, and was hailed with prolonged cheers .- N. Y. Sun.

> THE ARMY.—The Washington Union of the battle of Buena Vista, are said, in a the 15th inst., contains the following ap- Boston paper to have fallen in the name

to be a Major General.

lier General.

Western Citizen.

'The London "Standard" says, that the Romish clergy in Ireland receive annually for confessions, \$1,350,000; for christenings, 150,000; for unctions and burials, 270,000; for marriages, 1,350,-000; for prayers for deliverance from purgatory, 450,000; collections at chapels, 2,410,000; curate collections, 101,-000; grant to Maynooth Collego, 45,-000. Total, \$6,135,000!

To CURE WARTS OR CORNS.-Take

The atmosphere was so full of electric-, STEAMBOAT ALBANY, April 24, 1847. ity last evening, that the Telegraph at there have been four colleges established, The Chattahoochee, published in Georgia, 7 months, 25 days. We had, last evening, a singular, but this end of the line was entirely uncon- and liberally endowed; and, I state upon states that on the 12th instant, a Negro sad illustration of the force and power of trollable-the instrument working by the authority, that at least half a million of who had been convicted of manslaughprejudice, over the conduct of professed- joint action of the artificial and the natu- dollars has been squandered upon them. ter, was taken out for punishment, acly enlightened American Republicans .- ral lightning, so that only once in a while The institutions have failed, and become cording to his sentence. He received a "Nor So .- The Emancipator says To relieve the tedium of a very protract. a word, or parts of words, could be virtually extinct, before sending out a sin-

The "American Engle," a new Amerabolitionist" as he stated, (by the way ico-Mexican paper, has been started in This is the opinion of Mr. Lea- working abolitionist but was a true dem- and & Jewell. From the first specimen of vitt. Now we give it as our opinion, crat?) invited your servant to deliver a the paper, the contents of which have been A crisis is at hand in the Whig party. seems, had been made among the passen- augur much for its success and popularity. gers, and the matter was arranged mostly, It is certainly a great improvement upon before the lecturer was consulted. The its predecessors, El Indicador and El

Маммоти Ox.-We are informed

ocrats began to withdraw in eiv'dent bad A Sheep?"-Rev. Garland Moore, a years. This college has graduated about 26, was quiet. The news by the last temper-and why do you suppose they local preacher in the M. E. Church, sold fifty. were thus hastily driven from the lecture? a female slave, when he removed from

> In the New York Evening Post, it was some time since published, that three thinghundred and eighty bodies of human beings, who had died from drunkenness were gathered up in the streets of that city by the Coroner, and buried in the year 1846, at the public expense.

If this number died in the streets, we leave others to conje t re how many died from the same cause in other places.

A young man was tried before Mayor during worship.

the papers call the "appointment by Mr. step promptly forward and subscribe the parts of the country, as the meeting i Polk of an overseer upon his plantation, amount necessary, which it considers expected to be one of unusual interest. to a high office in the army."

despised in the South, while the foremen son. in our shops and manufactories, are as much respected as other people? If it is a disgrace to enforce slave-labor for eight bushels of pegs per day by steam .another, it cannot be honorable to do it His engine is below-in the second

LIGHTNING .- Michael Carpenter, workfrom Mr. Carpenter's body leaving it en- tree, made by steam. tirely naked, and his head, left leg and The amount of fines and costs paid for watch he had in his pocket is lost entire- his Generals," after the style of Napo-

NEAT PUN .- A printer, on seeing a sheriff closely pursuing an unfortunate author, remarked, "that it was a new Taylor's last victory. There were ten edition of the 'Pursuits of Literature,"

> The Courier and Enquirer states on the authority of a sermon by Dr. Vin-TON that from tables accurately and care-

FALLEN IN THE NAME OF LIBERTY. -The seven hundred Americans, or more likely twice that number, who en-APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS IN dured the agonies of a soldier's death at of Liberty. Whose liberty? Not that Brigadier Gen. Pillow, to be a Major of the killed, surely; not that of the General in place of General Benton, re- Mexicans; not the liberty of slaves; nor is America more free than before Brigadier General Quitman, promoted that awful sacrifice. No yoke has been children to play in-it will be grateful to broken by the battle of Feb. 23d, no wrong the passing stranger-it will invite the Col. Cushing, promoted to be a Briga- has been righted—no suffering allev: birds to its branches, who will repay you ated-no joy or hope made to dawn on in rich gushes of free music-it will add were convicted, as well as those who have and Corruption Fund.—The New Hamp- any class of suffering mortals. What to the beauty of the city or town—it will are reforming, and reformed, according to our obshire Statesman says, that \$25,000 was then, has liberty gained? Nothing 3 and prove you to be a person of wisdom, taste, sent to New Hampshire from Washing never was that sacred name dragged into liberality and public spirit. Will you not, ing a sum of money by subscription for ton, to aid the slaveites in carrying that worse company than when associated with then, do the simple deed which secures State. Says this paper: "Dependent the horrid butcheries of the Mexican war, these great benefits? Now is the season -a war waged for slavery, and not for to prepare for it-to purchase your trees large sums to vote the radical ticket."- liberty,-a war which has dug the graves and select your position. Excellent nurof many thousands of fathers and sons, and branded as hypocritical and false our fast leaving the ground, and everything is singular pretensions to a love of liberty, getting in readiness. Sterne places the and of justice, and right. Who knows or can tell with any definiteness, what our dinal virtues. Let all govern themselves Osgood's India Cholagogue is a never failing nation is fighting for, unless it be to for- accordingly .- Salem Obs. ward the ends of soulless ambition, and augment the oppressor's power .- Boston

A missionary writes from Jerusalem, at the progress Christianity is making price), yet the famine did not appear to be them. They have instituted secret tri- in the least abated. bunals, to prevent the circulation of Christian books among their brethren.

DROP-NEWSPAPERS are three cents postage. Drop-Letters are but two cents Post Office, enclose it in a letter, and you

"In Mississippi, there have been four colleges established, and richly endowed, three of which exist vet in name, one is extinct, and the endowment of all are lost. in the Whig party that never bowed the doubt, he is no abolitionist). The cabin that at East Brooklyn, N. Y., there is These endowments amounted to half a knee to Baal-a remnant it may be, but was accordingly arranged after tea, and now an ox five years old, raised on Long million or more. I am informed, and I and the grass and wheat present a green nearly all the passengers, some thirty or Island, measuring 12 feet in length, 11 suppose correctly, that not one of these appearance. The price of Wheat has than that he strike the chains from off his forty in number assembled—and the lec- feet in girth, 6 feet in height, and whose colleges has sent out a single graduate, fallen a little during the past week, 75 except Oakland College, which is a Pres- to 78 cents being now the actual price. promising enemy of the extension of ing far, the gentlemen Whigs and Dem-

The cause of this? Need it be ask-

THE TELEGRAPH WEST .- The Chica-(Journal) understands from the agent employed, that subscriptions of the stock of the Erie and Michigan Telegraph company have now been obtained to the leaving \$12,900 to be made up at Chicawill secure the completion of the Tele-How is it, that an overseer is so much graph from Buffalo to Detroit this sea. fast on Wednesday, May 12, tickets for

SHOE PEGS BY STEAM .- There is a Yankee in Cincinnati who is making story the green woo'd is taken-sawed A MAN AND TWO HORSES KILLED BY into lengths, and then planted off 'The next operation is to crease the top, after ing on J. W. Reeve's farm at Woodbury,
West Jersey, was killed by lightning on
Friday, with the two horses he was driving. The clothes and boots were torn

Ving. The clothes and boots were torn

The clothes are clothes and the clothes are clothes and the clothes a

foot were consideably lacerated. The ing a work entitled "Washington and in the morning.

A line of stage coaches is now running tended your course of lectures delivered during regularly every day between Matamoros last week, while in a Magnetic State, agreeaand Point Isabel.

The Native vote in New-York is a lit-

Raymond & Warring have lost the to go with the ferry boat to cross the Delaware, but tried to swim across .-

d before they got half over. They were worth about \$30,000.

THE NATIONAL LOAN.-We learn this morning from THOMAS W. OLCOTT. Esq., of this city, that the whole 18,000. 000 loan was taken at from one-eighth per cent. to two per cent. advance. Corcoran and Riggs, of Washington, get 8 or 9,000,000 at one-eighth. They bid for the whole at that rate. The bids amounted in the aggregate to fifty-eighmillions of dollars.

SET OUT TREES .- A single tree in front of your house will confer the following benefits. It will increase the value of your estate-it will afford a shade for the series abound in this vicinity, the frost is "planting of a tree" amongst the four car-

The "Cork Reporter" says, that in three successive days, there arrived in that harbor 45 vessels, laden with grain. The markets were said to be well stocked with that the Jews there are greatly alarmed Indian corn (which had declined in

> nate lodges throughout the State are invited to be present to his windpipe. There it could not be lor sale at the BIG ANVIL SPORE, UPPER TOWN. vited to be present.

gle, or at most, more than a single grad- cheek, and thirty lashes on his bare back. uate. There are now two colleges in ac- The sentence confers three more degrees tive operation there—the one called Jef- of thirty lashes each, to be given respectferson College, which is a State institu- ively for three regular, successive morntion, and the other, Centenary, which is ing. The whipping was taken with a under the control of the Methodist Epis- good deal of composure-but a strong copal Church, South, neither of which evidence that the Negro's face hurt him, is accomplishing much in the way of ed- was made abundantly manifest at the application of the brand.

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, APRIL 30, 1847. Copious showers have fallen lately,

The New York Flour market, April for eign arrival seems to have had little So says the Zion's Herald, a Metho- effect on prices, s 10 0 barrels Troy were sold on the 24th at \$7,75, and Genesee i lots at \$7,871 to \$7,94. 1000 barrels ed ? Slavery : which blights every good deliverable in May brought \$6,50. On the 26th, prices remained unaltered.

MOTICES

Anniversary Meeting.

The Anniversary of the American and amount of \$27,900. The cost of the Foreign Anti-Slavery Society will be line from Detroit to Milwaukee, a dis- held, with Divine permission, at the Broadtance of 400 miles, at \$125 per mile, is way Tabernacle, New York, on Thursput down at \$50,000. The deficiency in day, May 11, at 3 o'clock, P. M. when that there will be a numerous attendance "OUTRAGE UPON THE ARMY."-So go. The Journal urges the citizens to of friends of the cause from different

It is proposed to have a Public Break which can be obtained at the rooms of the Society, 5 Spruce st. After this repast addresses will be made by several gen:lemen.

LEWIS TAPPAN, SIMEON S. JOCELYN, ARTHUR TAPPAN, ARNOLD BUFFUM, WILLIAM JOHNSTON,

ing, particularly the time of it, viz :-Rev. J. T. Headley is about publish- That it is to be in the afternoon, and not

MR. L. ALVERSON, Dear Sir :- The understaned having at

ble to our appintment as a Contmittee to present such subjects for your examination as we sent such subjects for your examination as we might deem proper for the purpose of testing Arbor, on Huron River near the Railroad. the truth of this novel and extraordinary phe menon, feel gravified at being able to state, that the several examinations that we have had wo elephants connected with the eastern acide from the class, have been of the most satpart of their Menagerie. They refused isfactory kind, and in every particular the an swers given by you to questions have been in trict accordance with facts, and the different localities you were called to describe have been They were chilled through and drown- pointed out with remarkable precision, and were of such a character, that it was impossible for you to have been possessed of the information our old castomers to continue, and new ones to you to have been possessed of the information hrough the ordinary vision.

Your descriptions of characters examin hrenologically, were of the most satisfactor kind. Most of the individuals were well known o us, and their various characters were minute described.

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· How few who think artght among the think-How many never think, but only think they

The sentiment implied n the above exclamation is on no subjefully exemplified than on that of health. Bu ew give it a single thought, and fewer still redect up in it with the observation and good ense which matters of minor consequence re cerve. As observation teaches the 'act that Dr. remedy in Fever and Ague, good sense would surely indicate its prompt and immediate use .to be found at MAYNARDS, agents for the pro-

DIED.

On Thursday, the 8th inst., a little boy Lower Town, went to a kettle of strong lye, and with I. O. O. F .- There are now about his hand, put some of it to his mouth and 25,000 Odd Fellows in the state of New swallowed a little, which was immediately York. On the 4th of June next they killed, by giving a little strong vinegar : celebrate their anniversary in N. York, so his stomach was not seriously injured. in full regalia, and it will probally be one But it seems in an attempt to swallow, of the most brilliant pageants that has he strangled, and got some of the lye in-

FRUITS OF SLAVERY .- In Louisiana | The Way They do nown South .- Barker, died April 16, 1847, aged 1 year,

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With noble form-expression a 11-A forch a', broad, and full, and high-A deep, reflective, thoughtful eye-(His mirth was sensible-not wild-When pleased, he seidom more than smil'd). His calculation ! - all combined.

Bespoke a gen'rous, powerful mind,-In some good cause, a champion-A Franklin, Penn, or J. fferson .-But O, mysterious Providence, No doubt, in wisdom, called him honey. His suffering dreadful to behold, In words, could scarcely all be told.

But now, he's in eternity, In all his spotless purty -"The plumage of his sinless years." Then let us wipe our "bitter toars," And live in hope of heav'nly bliss, Where all are blest-where David is.

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Ann Arbor, April I, 1847. 310 3m

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Ann Arbor, April 1, 1847.

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ESTRAY.

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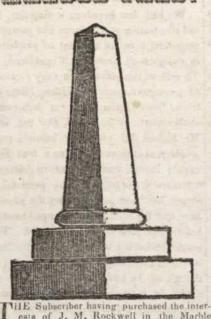
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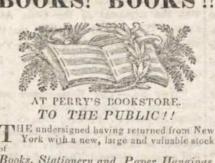
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