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Sweet birds of the forest welcome back wit their singing, And thy face, brightest river, looks brighter tha

In thy clear mirror'd depths shine the leaf an the bough ;

I many's the time I have seen thee, but nev Did thy surface look half so inviting as now.

iver. Of River of light, thou hast come From the place where thy waters first gush's from the fountain :

Hath the tempest e'er paused on its way,-ha the foam On thy bosom been white as the snow on the

Flow on, peaceful stream. Like the potes of Are thy murmuring waves, as they rise and

In the sun's bright bears they dance swiftly

lake.

River. O! River of light, murmur on-The voice of thy waters sounds gladsome and

The day and the sunshine will never be gore. And the light of the morning is beaming for

Tis here where the deer of the forest stray, 'Neath the shade of the greenwood I ever would dwell, Till the days of my life had flowed swiftly

away. Then River, sweet River of light farewell ! F. G. Mr.Ls. Richland, April. '47.

WISCELLANY.

From the National Fra. Supreme Court of the United States.

DECEMBER TERM, 1846. WHARTON JONES, Plaintiff: JOHN VAN

ZANDT, Defendent. On a certificate of division in opinion between the Julges of the Circuit

Court of the United States for the district of Ohio. Mr. Justice Woodburr delivered the

opinion of the court. This comes here on a division

The subject-matter of the original suit

was debt, for a penalty of \$500, under 283-Iv the act of Congress of February 12th, boy; 9 Jurist, 649, 1 Summer, bout one's premises. TEETH! TEETH!! TEETH!!! 1793. for concealing and harboring a fugitive slave belonging to the plain-

The certificate of the division of opinion, as will be seen in the record, relates to various questions, arising under two

First, on rulings made at the trial; OFFICE over C. B. Thompson & Co.'s Shor and, secondly, on a motion in arrest of Charges unusually low, and all kinds the unusual number of fourteen; not, circuit and his associate entertained strong juring another. doubts concerning the general principles the report of the case (2 McLean, C. C., 615,) but because the questions involved could not otherwise be brought here; and thry possessed so wide and deep interest as to render it de-irable they should come under the revision of this

here for our decision on questions cer i- Durnford & East, just cited) 187; 4 Wash., C C., 338.

bor may be due."-Art. 4, sec. 2.

except portions of the 3d and 4th sec- slaves; and hence, without any formal cause, if the notice need not come from

when a person held to labor in any of the fact of their being slaves. (Se Camp., a claim, which is the seventh inquiry .- tions of this court. the United States, or in either of the 54, Hart vs. Aldridge.)

Sec. 4. "And be it further enacted, convict him, (p. 607.) offences, forfeit and pay the sum of five able.

4th section must be in writing.

No doubt exists with this court, that actually exists. was 'a fugi ise from labor."

The offence consists in continuing to secrete from the owner what the acts of ment are all those repurted in the printed under which the action is brought is re-Congress and the Constitution, as well as case as tried in the court below, (2 Mc- pugnant either to the Constitution or the the laws of several of the States, trent for Lean's R., 596.) as well as those inserted certain purposes as property, after, know- in this record, that several slaves, owned Territory northwest of the river Ohio." ing that claims of property exist in respect by the plaintiff, in Kentucky, escaped to the fugitive.

the evil to be guarded against, nor any

mation sufficient to put him on inquiry whiher he is not intermeddling with what belongs to another.

a fair-minded man that he is concealing their derivation must here be construed the property of another, it is his duty, in reference to the matter of the statto do it longer .- 5 East, 39. note Endes punished. vs. Lenvon. Such a notice is sufficient, ten in assistance to escape and reach Bl., c. 4. also, by way of analogy, as, for instance, spedily some distant place, where the masnotice in relation to a prior claim on prop. ter cannot find or reclaim such fagitives, sue and regain most kinds of projectly in

fied. -- 6 Wheat., 542, United States vs. | Fesides this, the present is a case night. Daniels; 4 Wheat., 213; 5 Cranch, 11, where the defendant was a partaker in That no mistake on this occurred at of the Union, under its provisions, without accomplishing the escape it-elf, like a the trial is likewise manifest, from the sustaining such enactments as those o' Before entering on the examination of particeps criminis, and where the con- fact that the judge charged the jury, the the statute of A. D. 1793. the points, it will make several of them conliment and harboring was not after defendant must not be considered as hors more intelligible if we advert to the the escape was over, but during its pro- boring or concealing the slaves, unless length the reasoning on which this ic clause in the Constitution bearing on gress, while the slaves were in transitu, his conduct was such "as not only to has been pronounced constitutional. All arms, selecting as was most agreeable to the best data we have obtained, estimate this subject, and the act of Congress un- and where the notice is not exclusively show an intention to clude the vigilance of its provisions have been found necess him, and most in accordance with his char- both, at not less than 1,000 persons. der which the action was instituted. with a view to procure their restoration, of the master, but such as is calcula- sary to protect private rights under the lacter, the barbarous manner of a-sassina- The damage done to dwellings and edifi-The former is that "No person held to but is also an element in the case, to show ted to attain that object."-2 McLean, clause in the Constitution relating to this ling the unoffending and defence less citi- ces is five or six millions of dollars, which service or labor in one State, under the whether the party was, knowingly or C. C., 615. laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, ignorantly as to their condition, render- Nor can the recovery of one of the ed on the General Government to aid by city in the most horrible manner, throwin consequence of any law or regulation ing them assistance to escape, by tem- slaves afterwards, who was thus concentration in enforceing every constitution in enforceing every constitution in enforceing every constitution in enforceing every constitution in enforce in the city of Vera the rein, be discharged from such service porarily harboring or secreting them. So ed and transported, vary the previous tional provision, whether in favor of itself the number of balls of the largest size, Cruz, after the hombardment, as furnishor labor, but shall be delivered up on claim far as regards this point, it is a question fact of secreting and harboring him .- or others. This grows out of the position during nights and days; directing his ed by an officer of the Navv. of the party to whom such service or la- merely of scienter. No matter how or That is the fifth inquiry. The answer and nature of such a Government, and is shots to the powder magazine, to the quarwhence the knowledge came, if it only to the sixth is involved in that to the as imperative on it in cases not enumera- ter of hospitals of charity, to the hospi. who had entered Vera Cruz. I know not In respect to the statute, it will not exist. The conceniment here was prac- fourth and fifth, as is an answer to the ed specially in respect to such legisla- tals for the wounded, and to the points he what came over me-whether it was the he necessary to repeat here any of it, used during fresh pursuit to retake the seventh in that to the first question; be- tion as in others.

shall escape into any other of the said this point is menifest from his own declar- or the language of the statute. States or Territories, the person to whom ations at the time, that he knew the fugi- The gist of the offence consists in the 1793. such labor or service may be due, his tives to be slaves, (2 McLean, C. C., concealment of another's property, under agent or attorney, is hereby empower 599, Jones vs. Van Zandt, and from the knowledge that it belongs to another, and ed to seize or arrest such fugitive from instruction to the jury that this fact must not in a claim being previously made

That any person who shall knowingly This view of the subject disposes of species of evidence to prove a harboring and willingly obstruct or hinder such several other points of division connected of the slave, but it is not the off nce itself laimant, his agent or attorney, in so with it; because every purpose contemp- for which the penalty now sued for is eizing or arresting such fugitive from lated by the notice is accomplished, with- imposed. abor, or shall rescue such fugitive from out a publication of it previously in a The eighth and last question under such claimant, his agent or attorney, when newspaper, which is the second question. this head seems to be an abstract proposiso arrested, pursuant to the authority l'o require such a publication would be tion, and does not refer to any particular herein given or declared, or shall harbor entirely arbitrary, and would still more facts in the case. he or she was a fugitive from labor, as hold the notice must be in writing, and some of them, as must be pre-umed to aforesaid, shall, for either of the said served on the defendant, before he is li- have been, in order to make it a proper

Litt., 303, 305, act of February 12, information be sufficient if acquired from enviling objectionable in it. the slave himself. It is manifest that The Govert act," spoken of was requir-The first question at the trial, on which such a source of information for that fact ed to be one both invented and calculated a division arose, was, in substance is one of the most satisfactory, as he has to elude the master's vigilance. It so, it whether the "notice" referred to in this good means of knowing b, and is not like- showed acts and designs of the defendant,

it may be otherwise than in writing, if it The next question relates to what bor or conceal," the fugitive from only bring home clearly to the defendant's constitutes concealment or harboring labor. knowledge that the person he concealed of a slave, within the meaning of this It remains to consider the fifth and

Now, the act of Congress does not, in and, aided by some person not named, 12th. 1793, was not repugnant to the Conterms, require the notice to be in writing. and when about twelve miles distant nor does the reason of the provision, nor from their master's residence, were taken into a covered wag in by the detendant in the night, and driven with speed twelve The reason of the provision is merely or fourteen miles, so that one was never that the party shall have notice or infor- re aken, though fresh suit was made for

Now, whatever technical definition may or in writing, is such as ought to sotisfy no doubt can exist that these words and under the Constitution and laws, to cease ute and the nature of the offence to be

vs. Vandeput; 6 D. & E., 221. Blake These show this offence to consist of-

or set-off against a demand assigned to We see nothing, then, in the facts might not thus be recognized in some of by the people and the States in the him, (4 Dall.. 370, Humphreys vs. Blight's here, or in the instruction of the judge the States in the Union, and its reclama- Constitution itself, as one of its sacred assignees.) or even in crimes, that the on the n, secundum subjectam materiam, tion not be allowed through either court. compromises, and which we possess no notes or coin one is passing away are which show this case not to have been, as esy or right, this clause was undoubtedly authority, as a judicial body, to modify or the jury found it to be, one within the introduced into the Constitution as one of Any other construction would go like- manifest design of the statute against har- its compromises, for the sofety of that wise beyond the evil to be avoided by boring and concealing persons who were portion of the Union which did permit the notice, which was the punishment fogitives from labor, after notice or full such property, and which otherwise of those compromises, or of the right of judgment. There questions extended to of an individual for harboring or con- knowledge of their character. Indeed, might often be deprived of it entirely, by property in persons which they recognize, cealing a person, without having reason- the general definition of the word "har- its mere'y crossing the line of an however, that the presiding judge in the able grounds to believe he was thereby in- bor." (in 1 Bouvier, 490,) as quoted by adjoining State. - 3 Madison's Pa., 1569, exist, but to stand by the Constitution and the defendant's counsel, saying noth- 1589. Any other construction, too, would be ing as to the authority of that work, is This was thought to be too harsh a involved in them all, as may be seen in suicidal to the law itself; as, before a such as to be fully covered by the facts doctrine in respect to any title to property notice in writing could be prepared and in this ca-e, as stated in the record, and of a friendly neighbor, not brought nor served on the defendant the figuries as found by the jury. It is "so receive placed in another State, under its laws, by would be carried beyond the reach of clande-tinely and without lawful authori- the owner himself, but escaping there recovery in many cases, and in others ty, a person, for the purpose of con- against his consent, and often forthwith would have passed into unknown hands. cealing him, so that another, having the This is not a case, like some cited in right to the lawful custody of such perthe argument, where the party prosecu. son, shall be deprived of the same."

For that purpose, in conformity to led was not concerned in getting away. Here was a claude tine reception of was therefore designed merely to render what is understood to have been the the apprentice or person harbored, but the slaves, and without lawful authority, effective the guaranty of the Constitution ses by Fire, usage in the circuits, they accompdated merely entertained him afterwards from and a concentment of them in a covered itself; and a curs of decisions since, in and will insure Property against losses by Fire. Usage in the circuits, they accommodated merely entertained from at the lowest rates, and with despatch and accuthe parties, by letting a division pro hospitality, or in ignorance of his true wagon, and carrying them onward and the courts of the States and General Govthe oldest and most stable in the country, and forma be entered on all the points pre- character and condition. Then a more away so as to deprive the owner of their entered, has for half a century exhibited formal notice and demand of restoration custody. "To harbor" is also admitted great uniformity in favor of the validity It is not understood that any of them may be proper before suit, in order to in the argument often to mean to se- as well as expediency of the act .-- 5 embrace things urged merely as reasons remove any doubts as to the condition of crete." Such is one of the established Sarg. & R., 62; 9 John .. 67; 12 Wenfor a new trial. For if they did, as the fugitive who is thus entertained, or definitions by the best lexicographers .- dell. 311, 507; 2 Pick ..; Bald., C. C., such a trial rests in the discretion of the the intent of the master to enforce his Yet, here they were secreted not only 326; 4 Wash., C. C., 326; 18 Pick., court, and is not a matter of strict right, a right and reclaim his property .- 1 Chit. as just stated, by being placed in a cov- 215. division of opinion in relation to it fur. Gen. Prac., 449. But verbal notice is ered wagon and carried to a greater While the compromises of the Connishes no cause for bringing the case enough then. (See the cases in East, and distance from their master, but this done stitution exist, it is impossible to do just ce rapidly, and in part under the shades of to their requirements or folfil the duty

A claim subsequently made must be e- The last question on which a di- whose height was perfectly graduated with serted streets. The secret dread which I

be clearly proved before they ought to and refused. That refusal might constitute aseparate wrong, or be another

ly to admit his want of free lom unless it which, in the words and spirit of the statute, amount or tend directly to "har-

sixth division of opinion under this head It seems from the facts, which by agree- They are, whether the act of Congress ordinance " for the government of the

The reasons for their opinion are fully explained by Justice Story, in Pirggs vs. Pennsylvania, 16 Peters, 611.

In coming to that conclusion, they were fortified by the idea that the Constitution itself, in the clause before cited, flung its shield, for security, over such property as exist of the word conceal or harbor, as is in controversy in the present case, and If the information given to him, orally applied to apprentices and other subjects, the right to pursue and reclaim it within the limits of another State.

This was on'y carrying out in our

erty purchased, (1Ga'l., 42, the Plough rather than in detaining them long in the limits of a foreign Government is

Theact of Congress, passed only four years af er the Constitution was admired.

incumbent on as towards all the members

notice or demand, no doubt could exist the claimant him-elf, nor be in writing, it epugnant to the Constitution, must be put i out; to the bakers' houses designately my party to "take care of themselves," Sec. 3. "And be it also enacted. That as to the wish to reclaim them, as well as need not be preceded or accompanied by considered as among the settled adjudica- ied by their chimneys, and during the and turning a corner, proceeded entirely

Territories on the northwest or south | Furthermore, that the defendant has |qually valid with one before the notice, | vision is certified, relates to the or- | the time of explosion, that they might of the river Ohio, under the laws thereof, not suffered by the charge to the jury in whether looking to the reason of the case dinance of 1787, and the supposed re- unite in follows, and thus cause the maxpugnancy to it of the act of Congress of imum destruction; but such infamous

stance of slavery in the Territory north- victims were women and children, fol-

not affect the domestic institution of sla buried: with the exception of those unvery, as other States may choose to at- known, who could not be taken from unlow it among their people, nor impair der the ruins. the'r rights of property under it, when The hombs entered the wails of the church their slaves happen to escape to other of Santo Domingo, killing the unfortu-Stares. These other States, whether nate wounded, frightening away the or conceal such person after notice that surely defeat the whole law, than to But if it was laid down in relation to northwest of the river Ohio or on nurses and doctors; who after arriving the eastern side of the Alleganies, if out with haste and rick at the church of San of the Union, would not be bound to Franci-co, and the enapel of the third subject for a division of opinion to be surrender fugitives even for crimes-it order encountered the same di-mal fate: hundred dollars."-I Laws by Br, & So as to the third question, whether the reconsidered here, we are not aware of being, as before remarked, an act of as well as the bospitals of Balen and of comity or imperfect old gation -14 Pe. Loretto, where it was ascertained that one ters, 540, Holmes vs. Jenninson et al. bomb assassinated 19 innocent persons,-But while within the Union, and under In all quarters perished unfortunate perthe obligations of the Constitution and sons, seeking a shelter from this frightful laws of the Union, requiring that this desolation, while the wounded retaining kind of property in citizens of other strength enough to mise themselves, fly-States, the right to service or labor " be ling as cripples and sprinkling the streets not discharged or destroyed, they must with their blood. not interfere to impair or destroy it, but At the second day of the bombardif one so held to labor e-cape into their ment, we were without bread or meat, relimits, should allow him to be retaken & duced to a ration of beans, enten at midreturned to the place were he belongs. night beneath a shower of fire, and the In all this there is no repugnance to the light issuing from the projectiles. By ordinance. Wherever that existed, this time all the buildings from La Mercy States still maintain their own laws as to the Parraquia were reduced to ashes, well as the ordinance, by not allowing and the impassible streets filled with ru-This court has already, after much slavery to exist among their own citifrom him and fled to Oho, adjoining, decided that the act of Feb. zens. —4 Martin's R, 385. But in relation to inhabitants of other Stares, if they other side, where up to this time less escape into the limits of States within the destruction had happened, taking shelter ordinance, and if the Constitution allow in the stree's and entries, in such numthem, when fugitives from labor, to be bers that there was only room enough to reclaimed, this dies not interfere with stand on their feet. But the third day the their own laws as to their own people, enemy alternately scattered their shot, and nor do acts of Congress interfere with

> the Union. Before concluding, it may be expected by the defendant that some notice should confederate form of government the clear be taken of the argument urging on us n right of every man, at common law, to disregard of the Const tution and the act their parents, known to be subjected to make fresh suit and recaption of his of Congress in respect to this subject the explosion of every bomb upon their own property within the realm .- 3 on account of the supposed inexpediown habitation. Most of the families, ency and invalidity of all laws recog- whose houses had been destroyed, had lost But the power by national law to pur- nising slavery or any right of property in

But that is a political question, settled boy; 9 Jurist, 649; 1 Summer, C. C., the neighborhood, or secreting them a- rather an act of comity than strict right; by each State for itself and the Peleral and hence, as the property in persons power over it is limited and regulate i

Whatever may be the theoretical opinions of any, as to the expediency of some this court has no alternative, while they laws, with fidelity to their duties and

Their path is a straight and narrow one -- to go where that Constitution and the laws lead, and not to break both by travelling without or beyond

Let our opinion on the several points raised be certified to the circuit court of Ohio, in conformity to these views.

WM. THOS. CARROLL, Clerk of the Supreme Court of the U. S.

Bombardment of Vera Course.

Mexican account, published at Jalapa. The following extracts from a Mexian report of the events of the siege, and the surrender of the city, afford some idea of the suffering of the unfortunate inhabassault .- Utica Darly Gazette.

maining concealed behind his works, he tion, We do not now propose to review at was not anxious to measure arms with us. -nor venture upon an uncertain deed of ber of our killed and wounded; but by subject, and to execute the duties impos. zens by a barbarous bombardment of the can not be repaired for many years." That this act of Congress, then, is not thorities would assemble with persons to sable reckless essor both : I st delenly left

proceedings indicated from the first day The ordinance prohibited the ex- the cowardice of the enemy His first west of the river Ohio, among only its lowed by whole families perishing from the effects of the explosion or under the Similar prohibitions have from time to ruins of their dwellings. In a short time time been introduced into many of the the hospitals were crowded with the old St. t.s. But this circumstance does wounded, the dead being simultaneously

now every spot was a place of danger .them, which are rightfully passed to Thus was the ac nal condition of the descarry these constitutional rights into ef-'eet there, as fully as in other portions of without advice, hope sleep or food, solely engaged in preserving their lives, vet more aggravate t by the reflection of the uncertain fate of their sons and brothers, remaining on the fortifications, who in reeverything, all the property remaining to them being the clothes upon their lacks. because what the flames did not consume, was huried under the ruins. Hundreds of persons, as well as fathers of numerous families of child en heretofore relying upon certain incomes, to-day find then:selves without a bed to lie upon, without covering or clothing to shelter them, and without any victuals.

The principal bakehouses no longer existed; no provisions could be had, and we were without any retail shops; the garrison and part of the population feedng upon rice and beans collected by the Municipal authorities!!! Let it be remembered that we had been blockeded one year, causing general poverty; that our rich and benevalent men, who could have consoled many and relieved more, were absent, and our real situation can be best ascertained by all those knowing Vera Cruz, to live on her commerce, which had already been dead so many months. In the midst of such a multitude of horrors, d solation and sorrow, with the hospitals full of wounded without attendants; the dwellings fil'ed with unburied corpses; no food, breaches in the walls, the damage of the strongest and best defended works, with an expiring stock of cannon cartridges, from the constant reply of them to the enemy, the Commanding General with such appeals and misfortunes, felt his courage stimulated and declared his resolution to defend itents. The report opens with an account this post so long as there remained alive of the preparation and determination for 10 men for this object; the officers of defence, it being supposed that the cap- the line and the municipal authorities asture of the city would be attempted by sembled for consultation, and the majority judged it proper to save the lives of the "But days and nights passed, and the innecent citizens assailed by the enemy, enemy did not approach our wale; re- whose death did not improve our condi-

We are yet ignorant of the exact num-

set a fire, where it was believed the au- spirit of adventure, or a wild and inexcunight raining over the entire city, bombs, clone through the winding and half de-

gateway was gone, and I went rambling over the whole town, solitary and unarmed. On I went, where the buildings tornin pieces, the pavements blown up, and the pieces of bomb shells lying about, told the effect of these dreadful missileson where the black julousies, overhanging the thorougfares, presented an excellent lurking place for the assassin, and still unharmed.

Never had I beheld such destruction of truckling servility to the dictation of are waging against a sister republic a war ing upon all levers of fleedom, and of then property. Scarcely a house did I pas their masters, and affect a cordial approthat did not show some great rent made val of all their iniquitous measures.by the bursting of our bomb shells. At But that the Whig press should have been almost every house at which I passed to so supple—so willing to obey the manexamine the destruction occasioned by dates of its political adversaries—so exthese dreadful messengers of death, some tremely anxious to glorify the darling one of the family (if the house did not happen to be deserted) would come to the door, and inviting me to enter, point out duced by sinister motives, or inglorioustheir property destroyed, and with a pitiful sigh exclaim, "La bomba! La bomba!" [the bomb! the bomb!] My heart ached for the poor creatures.

During my peregrinations, I came to a lofty and noble mansion, in which a terrible bomb had exploded, and laid the whole front of the house in ruins. While I was examining the awful havoc created a beautiful girl of some seventeen came to the door and invited me into the house. She pointed to the furniture of the mansion torn into fragments, and the piles of rubbish lying around, and informed me. with her beautiful eyes filled with tears, that the bomb had destroyed her father, mother, brother and two little sisters, and that she was now left in the world alone!-O war! war !- who can tell thy horrors? Who can picture thy deformities?

were heart-rending.

tempted to condole with the sufferers, by hopes are identified with the Whig party. decent burlesque on nonsense whom I was invariably greeted with a Still I will not attempt to conceal my inkind smile. Not even this abode of dignation and disgust, towards those merwretchedness had been exempt from the cenary Whig presses, which, to secure cursed scourge of war! A bomb had de- the fetid adulations of a depraved popuscended through the roof, and after lan- lace, will read ly suppress all the noble ding on the floor, exploded, sending some feelings prompted by religion, by liberty, twenty already mangled wretches to "the by patriotism, by true national glory, and remarks by which it appears that ALL sleep that knows no waking.

In the course of the afternoon the army having received a lesson in the horrors whose independence and firmness on maof war which I shall not soon forget."

We make the following extract:

ish font picked up here in a cloister, and in the Signal. has no W's in it, as there is none in the all probability, be able to accompliah.

MR. MAFFIT DEPOSED .- We stated about two months ago that charges of a off from church fellowship. The decision and sentence of the conference, probeen rend in all the New York city Mething present. - Cleveland Herald.

PRETTY Good."-The kindness of Northern men who go to the south, and become slaveholders, has never been better hit off than by the following from the Southern correspondence of the Greenfield (Mass.) Courier:

"A gentleman, reclining upon his sofa one warm summer's day, called his waiter to bring him a handkerchief. The order was instantly obeyd. ' Hold it to my nose,' was a further demand. The

For the Signal of Liberty. "Supporting the War."

MR. EDITOR :- For a long time I have been greatly surprised and pained, at the obsequiousness of a great majority of the Whig and Democratic presses in relation might have been expected that the Democratic popers would display their usual scheme of this "Polk adm'n stration," is unaccountable, unless we consider it sely shrinking from a manly defence of its honest opinions, and ignominiously retreating from the field beneath the black flag of cowardice.

There is one view of this subject which renders the attitude of nearly all the Whig apologists of the continuance of the war especially inconsistent and even disjust ayd unnecessary. Nearly all their editorials on this subject begin with the orous prosecution" of it. Behold, then, appropriate soliloquytheir degrading position. They need not be reminded of the deeply laid plot that the United States have long cherished and

by humanity. took possession of the city of Vera Cruz, article, is to notice the position of the fulness of the war, and yet voted twentyand the streets were thronged with our Detroit Weekly Advertiser-a journal eight millions in money, and tens of troops. After visiting every thing wor- with which I have been intimately ac- thousands of men to carry it on! Mr. thy of note, at sunset I returned on board quainted since its commencement, and Corwin writes,-

ny subjects I have often admired. A Pages in California. - The Rev. fice of a dictator or a critic, still I must ate, and saw plainly that they all were Walter Colton, Alcalde of Monterey and express my deep regret that that paper to some extent, bound to turn, if they Chaplain of the U. S. frigate Congress, advocates a continuance of the war with could, the current of the public opinion has established a paper called the Colifor- Mexico. That I may not misrepresent against me. They all agreed with me nian, at Monterey, Upper California, its position on this subject I will cull a that the war was unjust on our part; that few extracts from an editorial under the if properly begun, which none of them OUR ALPHABET.—Our type is a Span- above head, written in reply to an article admitted, we had already sufficiently

Spanish alphabet. I have sent to the ed and sanctioned by the constituted au- blood and treasure; yet they would not thing better. Our object is to establish a graceful schemes of a corrupt adminis.

and aspiring rulers ? ted authorities." Away with such rea- of kings, to prevent us, the Great Re soning which perceives no difference in public, from robbing those, who, as well of the darkest prejudice, that when once What does it portend! I confess it fills will be in Congress before we vote to officially to the public eye, and make uents were so deeply interested. committed to a war success alone in its me with melanchly foreboding." prosecution can give us an honorable

lances?" Must "the armed occupation Journal.

had experienced on first passing the COMMUNICATIONS of an imaginary line through the enemy's country" be a sufficient inducement for us to prosecute the war of carriage and butchery? Who is to determine the location of this "imaginary line?" How far "in the enemy's country" must we go to fix it? If we commit ourselves to a vile act, must we "vigorously prosecute" it until success brings us honor? NO, of conquest and plunder, and if for this sentiment I am denounced "a peace man," I will gladly bare my bosom and extend both hands to receive the welcome brand. "We got unnecessarily into it-but dees it follow from that fact that every man who thinks the war unnecessarily begun, should now, after Congress have recognized it, wish to see the nation further disgraced by defeat, disaster, and pusillanimous discomfiture and submission?"-Here is another acknowledgment that the nation, followed by a recommendation to Washington, a fugitive from slavery, petitors. We have not this privilege: wipe out this disgrace by prosecuting the war. What a beautiful corollary! Remove the effect by continuing the cause !! Quench the flame by adding fuel!!!gusting. It is this: They declare that Verily the mantle of Bacon must have the commencement of the war was unprofound philosophy.

What a stuper dous intellect, what a assurance that "we are sorry the war was critical acumen must animate that "lump begun," and "believe it should have been of clay" that presides over the columns of avoided," and then from this premise the Advretiser. Truly we commiserate they immediately proceed to urge a "vig- his condition, and would recommend the

"O what a tangle I web we weave

When first we practice to deceive.' After expressing an ardent desire to see During the afternoon I visited the hos- pursued to effect the dismemberment of the war prosecuted "that other nations pital. Here lay upon truckle beds the Mexico-that the sole and avowed object may not despise us," (!!!) this unique mangled creatures who had been wounded of this scheme was the extension of the logician proceeds to complete his assemduring the bombardment. In one cor- infamous institution of Slavery-that our blage of silly quixotisms and monstrous ner was a poor, decrepit, bed ridden we government was notified that war would absurdities, by declaring that we wish to man, her head white with the sorrows of follow in the blighting train of Annexa- see our country in every war succeed seventy years. One of her withered :ior, and that the attempts of the Presi- over a declared enemy." This is but anarms had been blown off by a shell. In dent to justify his aggressive policy form other form of that miserable maximanother place migh be ean mangled creatan elaborate but miserable effort to control "Our country right or wrong"-a sentitu e of both sexes, bruised and disfig- ceal his true and base designs. All this ment which may be uttered by the venal ured by the falling of their houses, and they will concede. Yet, acknowledging sycophants of oriental despots, but which bursting of the shells. On the stone floor that the foul seed was sown in meanness is unfit to be lisped on American soil exlay a little child in a complete state of and germinated in corruption, they ex- cept to execuate. In short, this entire arnudity, with one of its poor legs cut off just press an earnest desire to see it flourish- ticle in the Advertiser as well as all others above the knee! The apartment was ing in disgrace and maturing in infamy. advocating a continuance of the war in filled with flies, that seemed to delight in Shame, shame on such bribed and pusil- that or any other paper, must, "it appears the agonies of the miserable creatures lanimous editors; yes, bribed by the blan to us," be considered by "every good citover whom they hovered, and the moans dishments of a vitiated public sentiment, izen if he look not through eyes of the and afraid to meet its frown. I am a darkest prejudice," as scarcely meriting I went about from cot to cot, and at- Whig, all my political predilections and the dignity of a shallow subterfuge-a

> WILLIAM H. GREGORY. Plymouth Retreat, May 15th, 1847.

Corwin on the War.

In a letter of April 4 to a a gentleman in N. York, Senator Corwin makes some the leading Whigs of the Senate ac-But my especial object in writing this knowledged the injustice, folly, and waste-

"I felt, as strongly as any one could, the responsibility I assumed. I differed While I do not wish to assume the of- with all the leading Whigs of the Senchastised Mexico, and that farther pro-"It appears to us, in any war recogniz- secution of it was wanton waste of both cognized and sanctioned by the constitu- leading men are driven to beg the aid ing and abhorrance. yielding obedience to an iniquitous de- as they know how to do it, are trying to mand, and laboring and struggling for establish free governments after our exthe continuance of such a demand. "He ample. I am amazed that a people cal-

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

Saturday, May 22.

NOTICE.

The State Liberty Convention, for the nomi arion of Candidates for the offices of Governor and Lieut. Governor of the State of Michigan to be supported at the ensuing November eleccountry's honor, the importance of a fall attenlance from every county in the State. By order of the

State Central Liberty Committee, C. GURNEY, Charmin.

Liberty Meetings!

noon, and at 7 o'clock in the evening. spectfully invited to attend.

The War.

whether the Mexican nation would submit churches in the place where he resides, to our dictation and sue for peace, or carry and occupies a slip near the centre of on an exterminating and long continued the house. He always behaves with serwarfare. From the beginning of the con- jousness and propriety, puts something test, however, we have leaned to the last into the contribution box, and gives for opinion. The news of this week seems benevolent purposes when publickly to show that such is their settled policy. solicited. The Bishop or other distin-The Mexican papers are unanimous on guished clergyman of the denomination the subject : and at the special session of usually stops at the house of the Popular the Mexican Congress, immediately sub- Man, and finds him ready to talk and sequent to the battle of Cerro Gordo, a hear on all serious subjects. He is carepreamble and eight resolutions were adop- ful about saying any thing that will ofted, setting forth the firm determination of fend sectarian prejudices; and the corthe nation to carry on the war in spite of ruption of Popery, the bigotry of Close all reverses, and declaring that every a- Communion, the absur dity of Calvinism, greement or treaty which may be made or the bad tendencies of Universalism, by any revolutionary government with are themes never discussed by him. The the U. States shall be null and void, and Popular Man wants votes; and he will every person making such treaty or agree- never hurt the feelings of those who may ment, not duly authorized by the existing possibly support him for office, by atgovernment, shall be deemed a traitor, tacking the reli ious views. In politics, and in case Congress cannot sit, a com- the Popular Man is not noisy or abusive. mittee shall exercise their powers. The He is deep, wily, intriguing, and sagaadoption of the guerilla mode of warfare cious in his intercourse with the leaders seems to be intended by the Mexicans, and of his party; but he never publicly abusif gone into thoroughly will prove a es his opponent, but passes throughout source of great annoyance and more or the community as a moderate party man. less loss to the American army.

The Van Zandt Case.

ers, we know would like to examine it strangers and opponents in his favor. with care. The whole document assumes that men be property under the laws and Constitution of the United States as well as of the several States .-This much mooted question seems, therefore, to be as firmly settled as the most emphatic and explicit declarations of the Supreme Court can settle it.

erty in slaves, and that the law of 1793

Sandwich Islands for this letter: in the thorities of the country, every good citi- undertake to stop it. They said the the results of this decision in all respects; lows himself to be often dunned on small ture. The first is now acknowledged meantime we must use two V's. Our zen must prefer the success of his coun. President alone was responsible. I tho't but we are fully satisfied it will weaken matters, lest those whom he owed should as an able general, the second is an paper at present is that used for wrapping try's arms to that of the enemy." Must we who aided him, or furnished him the attachment and veneration of honest imbibe a dislike to him. But he somecigars; in due time we will have some. we, then be forever pandering to the dismeans, must be, in the judgment of reason and conscience, equally guilty with their country. Governments ought to be for whom he does business, and considers These habits, which are now related to press in California, and this we shall, in tration, and shouting hozannas to the him. I see the "Democratic' presses instituted among men to secure their their property in his hands as a sort of their credit, if notorious when they first wicked plots of designing demagogues prate about refusing to feed and clothe welfare; and in the case of our fathers, Safety Fund, from which, by various commenced in life, would have redoundthe brave men now in the field. Do not our Constitution "was ordained to secure devices, he abstracts as much as be ne- ed to their disadvantage in the estima- in it are frank and above-board. The True, we should be loyal subjects and these praters know that it was not for the blessings of Liberty" to themselves cessary to supply his current expenses. tion of their competitors, as well as the obey the statutes of our country, even if that purpose we were asked for supplies? and their posterity. And now, at the Occasionally, also, he engages in specuvery grave character had been preterred they be wrong, until they are amended Did the President want twenty-eight end of sixty years, the Supreme Court, tion, and gets a mortgage on a farm or a against the Rev. J. N. Maffit, since which or repealed; but this by no means immillions of money and ten regiments by this decision, have determined that city lot, and by enforcing the law, obtains are sources of some perplexity to the he has had his hearing before the New plies our obligation to encourage and pro- more of men to bring General Taylor three millions of the people may be it at a quarter or a half of its value, and Popular Man. To please parties direct-York city conference of the Methodist mote the base measures that unworthy back to Camargo? No, he told us he held as property under the Constitution thereby obtains the reputation of being ly antagonistic to each other is difficult. church, and the result, is, that he has rulers may force upon us. If this senti- wanted them for the prosecution of the then adopted, and may be hunted, seized, "one of our best business men." It is His general principle is to praise up been deposed from the ministry and cut ment of the Advertiser's be adopted, then War. He wanted to storm the Halls chained, and carried into bondage from true he makes some enemies by extorall those unjust acts of European des- of the Montezumas! And for what? - every foot of soil in this vast republic, tions of this kind; but the disadvantage and condemn it in detail : that is, he is in pots that have disgraced their authors, That question he will not answer! It is without jury trial, or any efficient legal is far more than counterbalanced by the favor of reform, but is opposed to doing perly certified by Bishop Janes, have stained the world and shocked high hea- for conquest alone. The great Model safeguards for freedom. Do we admire announcement in the papers that the any thing effectual to promote it. Thus, ven, should have been patiently endured, Republic of the World makes war upon -do we love and reverence such a Popular Man has given Fifty Dollars to when his opinion is asked on Legal Reodist churches, none but the members be- nay, "vigorously supported" by their un- one modeled after her, to take away her constitution? The honest, philanthropic the Irish Relief Fund, or One Hundred form, he is decidedly in favor of it, but happy victims as long as they were "re- territory and utterly destroy her, till her mind regards this feature of it with loath- Dollars to the Bible Society.

> The Western Citizen, Chicago, is out party to find candidates.

The Popular Man.

few days since had a brief notice of the very careful not to show the least signs social meetings with members of Conpolitical career of a young man, not re- of aristocratic feeling to country people, gress, Judges, or other high functionaries. markable for a massive intellect or bril- as he well knows that a short word or In fact, he seldom drinks in public, and liant talents, who in twelve years, from even a sour look towards one who never never except at the solicitation of a the condition of a private citizen, without saw him before and may never see him firiend. Yet he is very friendly to the aid of other friends than he had made again, may kee him several votes. He Temperance societies, and has even been tion, will be held at Jackson on Wednesday the by his own conduct, had passed through has read Chesterfield attentively, and la- known to contribute something for the to the war with Mexico. Perhaps it Col. Williams. I no nor "prefer the 23d day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the foresuccess of my country's arms" when they won. It is hoped there is no necessity of urg- until he had attained the highest post it ing the "leniores virtutes"—the acts commencement of this war disgraced the State Liberty Committee, and Lewis of many experienced and veteran comas an acceptable speaker, will address the the exchange paper to reflect intently upmeetings. Liberty men, and the public on the elements of popularity, we are disgenerally, ladies and gentlemen, are re- posed to throw out some hints for the were completed, and then demanded a benefit of the ambitious and aspiring.

In religious matters, the Popular Man is very tolerant of all denominations. He Last week we stated that we had no is not a church member, but he attends Yet he always votes the party ticket; but shuns political stump speaking, unless he has a nomination, and is driven On our first page we have published into it; and then, while advocating his the decision of the Supreme Court of the own party views, he takes pains to con-United Stutes in this case, omitting only ciliate political opponents. In this way that portion of it which related to points he makes no personal enemies, while his entirely technical. Many of our read- moderation and courteousness prepossess In financial matters, the Popular Man, al-

though not wealthy, keeps up a respectable appearance, and seeks, as far as possible, to live within his income. Yet, as the holder of public offices, he makes that wits. Then, he paid out the last shilling in his pocket to hire a woodsawyer; lest its prosecution, gratifying as they are to permit. He is never known to take any less than the law allows, while every doubt-The act of 1793, is affirmed as con- ful clause in the statu'e by which constitutional and proper in all its parts .- structive allowances from the public trea-The whole argument assumes that the surv can be obtained, is improved to the Constitution was intended to secure prop- utmost. His maxim in working for the ed on a close observation of the opinion nation. But I have not now a heart to people, is to get all out of them he can; is just the thing to do it, and will and he annually expends the amount thus Gen. Taylor and John Q. Adams to wear it with hope and dutiful submission to therefore be maintained by the Supreme secured in splendid suppers and fashionable parties. He pays his workmen and Silas Wright to pick up stones in lamity to visit our beloved country." We cannot say how important may be hired girl with promptness, and never al- a tow frock, and drive his cows to the pas-

make him President. "Confidence is a trite and common place speeches on the On the Temperance question he pur-

jicate hand which makes him wince with intoxicated, and never was known to An exchange paper received by us a mward agony. The Popular Man is drink too much, unless occasionally at fire, by means of a long stick thrust thro' "walker." His request was complied tive to the highest degree. He wishes with; and the Governor of the State to make the most out of things just as of Michigan took his departure for they are; and if community will move in his tent, devouring on his way the spite of him, he immediately adapts himsufficient data from which we could judge frequently at one of the most fash onable greasy bequest of his friend. Now, self to the new state of things after it is think you that when the Governor came established. He never takes the lead in

> very scrupulous. He rarely swears, great enterprises, or as a worthy coad however, and never in the presence of gutor in any grand project for ennobling pious people. He occasionally plays at and elevating his race. As he never put cards and games of hazard for amusement forth one effort to benefit prosterity, they and to show that he is not superstitious, owe him nothing, and will never seek yet he never gambles. He frequents the his grave to shed over it the tears of the theatre and circus occasionally, yet gratitude and admiration. The Popular always in respectable company. He Man has all his good things in this life, disapproves of war exceedingly, in the and when he dies, his memory will abstract, but would have no objection to perish in everlasting forgetfulness. take commission in the army, and aid in the invasion and conquest of Mex-

dressed: but on particular occasions he may be seen with an old straw hat on, and a suit of cast off rusty clothes hoeing his potatoes, or digging post holes for his fence, with as much assideity as though sage: his subsistence depended upon his induspearing in this dishabille is to convey otherwise, we should have preserved the the impression that he is not proud, and Protective Policy, under which we had has no aristocracy about him. But when made such rapid, encouraging advances; he first commenced his professional car- the march of improvement in our rivers eer, he was careful never to be seen at and above all, we should have avoided any manual labor, as that is discreditable this unnecessary war of aggression with a to one who is seeking to live by his neighbor torn to pieces by internal dispeople should say he was so poor that he our national pride and character, can nevwas obliged to work: now, he occasional- er compensate for the exceptionable manly saws wood and hoes potatoes to show her in which it was begun, the brave and the people that he is not above work, but patriotic lives which have been sacrificed, is a plain man still. His course is foundof community. It will do very well for dwell on this painful theme. I turn from old roundabouts instead of coats, and for Him, whose no doubt wise but inscrutable public generally. The Reforms agitating in community

throws in so many limitations and quali-The name of the Popular Man is of fications that all his commendation is ten seen in the newspapers as the Chair- exactly neutralized. Both parties claim man of public meetings, or one of the him as their friend, as both have an efor John P. Hale for President, and Executive Committee of Associations, qual right to, from his declarations: both Samuel Lewis for Vice President. The for the interest of which he cares not a help him to office, and as a dutiful citinomination in itself, is not a bad one .- straw. But he is sure to attend and oc- zen, he fills out his term, doing and saymay wish, as all now do, for peace; but ling itself Democratic—hating kings, and We think well of Mr. Hale, although cupy his place on every anniversary or ing just as little as possible on that rehe must see, if he look not through eyes loving free government, should act thus. we should like to see what his course other meeting where he can appear form in reference to which his constit-

plant of sLow growth." The Citizen importance of education to the masses, sues the same policy. There is not a ciples and policy they have avowed, and We cannot agree with the Advertiser puts over its names, "Liberty Nomina- the glories of republicanism, &c. In his more decided friend of the cause than he Wishing for peace, still urging on the to denounce the Massachusetts Senate tion." Now Mr. Hale is not, never was, manners, the Popular Man is sociable professes to be; but then he is opposed to servant did so. After holding it there a war! Is the mere success of arms then for rejecting the vote of thanks to Gen. and probably never will be, strictly a and familiar with farmers and laborers, all coercion, and would let Moral Suaminute or two, the sprawling gentleman the sole desire of these war spirits? Is Taylor. If Gen. Taylor was at home member of the Liberty party. Many who feel themselves flattered by his sion do up the work. He would not live the sole desire of these war spirits? sprang to the floor, and put a swift v-toe— martial triumph the only pledge of an attending to his cotton and sugar and will ask why a man out of the party bringing himself down to their social cense the vulgar grogshops where peo-5 toes—whether round or square I don't honorable peace? Was it for mere mili- providing for the comfort of his negroes should be nominated by the party. This position and customs. Especially is he ple make beasts of themselves; but reknow, which sent him headlong, at the tary prowess that our noble ancestors and other live stock, he would, in our is no great stumbling block to us: but we careful about this just previously to an spectable, genteel public houses, where am's time remarking, You grand rascal, poured out their blood and sacrificed their opinion, be better entitled to the grat-should really like know what reasons the election where he is himself a candidate, gentlemen can obtain wine and brandy of you know what I wanted; who didn't you lives, or did they seek "a redress of grie- itude of his country-Michigan State Citizen can give for going out of the and he often endures with a hearty smile the first quality, he thinks should be kept the grip of a "huge paw" around his del-lopen. Yet the Popular Man is never that it will do this "

To the Antislavery question he suswas in the power of the citizens of his of kindness and sociability which take so tains the same attitune. He acknowl-State to confer upon him. In all the strong a hold on the mass of men. In edges the existence and supremacy of the offices he had held, he had given gen. this, the Popular Man is right. The Slave Power, and from his heart he says eral satisfaction, and come out with the smallest circumstance may be improved he hopes it will be overthrown, yet popular applause. Now, it is as true in to advantage. During the famous, "To- votes for Slaveholders of his own party the political and social world, as in the ledo War," when the army of Michigan to fill three fourths of all the offices in the natural, that every result must have an ad. was preparing for deadly combat against nation. He acknowledges the essential Liberty Meetings will be held at the equate cause: & did we possess an intimate the hostile Ohioans, the Commander-in-wickedness of holding men as slaves, yet Court House at Ann Arbor on Wednes- acquaintance with this gentleman, we chief of the Michigan army was once thinks the practice ought to be continued day evening, April 26, at 7 o'clock; and slould scrutinize him closely, to ascertain observed sitting on the ground beside till they can be fitted for freedom. He on Thursday, at 3 o'clock in the after- those peculiar characteristics which had a tall, stalwart soldie. The disapproves of all the measures of the raised him, in so short a time, while yet a was very intently engaged in the occupa- Abolitionists for removing the acknowl-C. M. HAWLEY, one of the New York young man, to a situation far in advance tion of roasting a chicken, over a camp edged sin and evil, yet he will not propose any measures of his own. He its body, his olfactorics being in the would rejoice to see every slave liberated, and well known through the eastern states but having been led from the sketch in meanwhile greatly refreshed by its sav-

> Indeed, the Popular Man is conservaup for re-election, that soldier could be any thing new, because leaders of innovaany thing else than a good Democrat? tions are rarely popular till after they are Inpossible! He voted and electioneered dead.

> for the Governor who had enten of his Thus the Popular Man passes through chicken, and he told the story more than life. He is generally liked, usually refifty times in one political campaign. The spected, and fills an influential station in Popular Man knows that the smallest society. His death will be noticed things please or displease the most: and in all the papers by a lengthened and hence he labors to please all men elaborate obituary, extolling his virtues. that he may gain as many as pos- A handsome monument will be erected to his memory : but his name will never In his morals, the popular man is not go down to posterity as the author of

Mr. Clay and the War.

In a late letter to some Whig Young The Popular Man is generally well Men of Auburn, Mr. Clay speaks of the contest with Mexico as a war of "aggression" on our part, commenced in an exceptionable manner, and likely to terminate in fearful issues. Here is the pas-

"For our common country I do regret try in this vocation. His object in apand harbors would not have been arrested; its prosecution, gratifying as they are to and the fearful issues which, I tremble in dispensation has permitted this awful ca-

> The National Era says of the formation of the new Antislavery Reform party by Wm. Goodell and his as-

"On this remarkable movement we shall say but little. The persons engaged conduct of the Liberty party has dissatisfied them, and, accordingly, as free and independent men, they have called a convention of all who agree in opinion with them; not pretending to call a Liberty convention, or to speak for the Liberty party. We regret the movement, but we like to see men acting in fidelity to their own convictions of duty. It will tend to weaken the Liberty party; particularly in New York, by drawing off some of its most active scherents; but the originators of it, we presume have no idea of preventing a national Liberty convention at a suitable time.-Their action is upon their own responsi bility, and will not affect the course of the Liberty party, unless, indeed, it should be responded to more extensively that we now suppose it will be. In that event, it might end in the disruption and speedy extinction of our present organization. As they will put in nomination candidates representing fully all the princommitted against any organizantion formed on the simple principle of antagnominees without abandoning its own

We see no reason for apprehending

From the War.

reported by him, is three thousand, instead | weht. of six. Seven thousand however escaped. Our loss in killed and wounded is not more than two hundred. Mexican less in killed 350 [?] (our telegraph report says-) but we suppose many more.

by Gen. Scott.

side of Perote.

for Mexico with all convenient dispatch-Senor Armij has been elected President of Mexico over Almonte, and the office of Vice President abolished in order to Gomez Farias. The new president urges war to the knife, against the U. States, and active preparations were making for be conveyed." the fortification of the City, and this was urging a guerrilla warfare.

mated from 18 to \$70,000.

arrest by Santa Anna, and ordered to Gu- wealth.

the United States.

dollars, payable monthly. The clergy killed-267 wounded. of the different bishoprics are to do the

The Pennsylvania regiments were not only in the fight of Cerro Gordo, but in the thickest of it. A letter dated the day it was decided that all who might enter ing the National Nominating Convenof the battle, the 18th, says that our regi- into any negotation for peace with the tion held in the spring of 1848. The ments were in the charge of the morning United States should be deemed as following papers have expressed their with the Tennessee regiments and the traitors to the Mexican nation and gov- epinions in favor of that time : the regulars. The Mexicans for a time resisted them with great desperation, but finally the trumpet sounded a retreat.

Cruz on the 21st. The dead were but at about 2,000.

Tuspan has been captured by the squadron under Com. Perry. The town was taken on the 19th ult. The Mexicans, after a desperate struggle, finding that notwithstanding their most strenuous exertions, all resistance would be in voin, spiked all the guns, razed the defen-

Our loss amounted to four killed and fourteen wounded.

Capt. Tatnall was slightly wounded, passed Midshipman slightly.

Our army captured thirty pieces ammunition.

aster to the cowardice or corruption of country that they can only be punished ni delivered an appropriate address." Gen. Santa Anna. They admit that they with the greatest difficulty. had 8000 men in their lines, and 6000 "The dilligence or stage is just in from which resound from year to year with eye, and where coal smoke nearly chokes outside of the entrenchments.

were present, and sustained great loss.

killed aud wounded.

The following account of the part ta- States. tle of Buena Vista was writen by one of that we may take Puebla, that we may side the shield of faith and helmet of salken by the Arkansas regiment in the bat-

yards from the ranch of the Buena Vista. duty of the people is to see their cities and charge bayonet, administer ghostly they can pick up." The Kentucky cavalry, under Col. Mar-SHALL, I forgot to mention, had shared immolated, before they talk of peace. - the case might demand. Just God the day with us, hard as it had been .-When the stand at the ranch was made, to be recommended on all sides as their self to be polluted by the fell spirit of war? both regiments could not have counted only salvation; by this means they drove more than three hundred and fifty men; out the Spaniards, and in the same way the rest had all leen scattered by horses getting away, throwing them, or

being killed under them. "The lancer, about two thousand strong, bore down upon us; at about one April 26,hundred yards distance we levelled and fire and we charged them. They separa- dragoons, to a place called Tepe Agualca, could more appropriately lead off in such ted in two divisions, one on our left and twelve leagues beyond Perote to enlarge an exhibition of devotion and gratitude Fentonville, by P. Joslin. It does the British Empire, giving an average of the other on our right. We pressed his circuit of supplies. those on the left, and the work of death was raging. If balls and lances, sabres, Gen. Scott, unable to keep up his com- into Slaves three-fifths of their own namidst of it. Not a word was spoken-it tation, will cut himself loose from Vera the successful perpetration of any crime the new paper goes under the title of was all fighting. Here Col. Yell fell, Cruz, push on toward the City of by which they may be benefitted. It is "Independent Democrat and Freeman." PELHAM, the beloved of our regiment.

"The Mexicans tumbled on every side. I saw them struck down with sabres and trampled beneath our horses" feet. I saw them beg with unplifted hands for mercy, but it was remembered that those very hands had driven their convalescent soldiers from the hospitals the phraseology, and a clause or two adlarger than any other paper in the State,

a deep gulley, and through the gap of a by about 300 Mexicans. The express umphs of our arms? Is it any wonder The Union contains General mountain on the right, and were seen rider met, two miles this side of where that infidels abound when such abountain Scott's official account of the Bat. no more that day. A piece of ordnance he left Lieut. D., a train of about forty bie and shameless farces are enacted in tle. The number of prisoners taken, as gave them a few farewell balls as they wagons in charge of Capt. Corghan Ker. the name of the Christian religion, be-

All the prisoners taken were paroled Mexicans charged up within sixty yards enemy." of a 6-pounder and the Mississippi regi-No further resistance is expected this ment; in another moment a fire burst " Progressive Democracy." forth from our men, and the enemy Gen. Scott will push on his columns fell like wheat before a gust of wind.

every second for the cannons, and it swer. seems to me an idea of the firing might "And first, (said he) the question was

the spirit of the people. Some were Puebla, says the Mobile Tribune, which by it to estimate rightly the professional is about 160 miles from Vera Cruz on soldier and to despise the cant cry of the Advertiser and its readers. Perhaps Among the prisoners taken was Ex- the way to the capital, is one of the most president Herrara. He will visit the remarkable places on the western con-United States with La Vega. The liberty tinent. Its population is estimated at given to the Mexican prisoners is the sub- 80,000, and its churches are noted for ed "progressive democracy," and should ject of complaint in some of the letters. their elegance and wealth. The cathe- be regarded as eminently qualifying its The amount of money found in the car- dral is magnificently ornamented. The author to be a Governor of the Slave gues that as the Whigs voted for one 61 to 7 per cent. The effect has almost once from all the consequences of what I ringe of Santa Anna is variously esti- building was completed in 1808, and is Party.-Mass. Transcript. said to have cost \$6,000,000. There are Gen. Morales, who so gallantly defen- ten chapels attached to it-all richly deded Vera Cruz, and Gen. Landero, who corated. Besides this, there are sevsigned the capitulation, were put under eral churches of magnitude and great

In the city of Mexico civil order ap- ceived an account of the killed and woun- Northwes', and on their route to Chicago ingly oppose the best interests of his pears to reign but the tone of the papers ded at Cerro Gordo. There were no breathes nothing but vengeance towards officers of the regulars killed, 14 were wounded, and 38 privates were killed, Government for a million and a half of vates killed and 43 wounded. Total 53

Later from Mexico.

A special session of the Mexican Congress was held upon the receipt of the news of the battle of Cerro Gordo; and

Cerro Gordo, sets down the loss of the U. Mountain Freeman, Cleveland Ameri-There were 1200 soldiers sick at Vera S. forces at 4,000, and that of their own can, Mercer Luminary, Signal of Lib-

> The correspondent of the Picayune writes from Ja lapa, April 15,-

"We have news which is thought to be reliable, of Santa Anna. A report he is at or near Orizaba, in command of New Hampshire, goes for next spring.— 5000 troops, and that he intends opening There can be no doubt, we think, that ces of the place, and then deserted the a guerilla war in person, by following in Gen. Scott's rear, and attacking none save

"It is still uncertain when a main movement of the army is to be made. -Lt. Parker severely; Lt. Holstein and a The want of transportation is severely felt, for with the present means General mean time small parties of ladrones and Some of the Mexican officers who rancheros are committing depredations

"We took a stand about two hundred that there must be no peace. The sacked and destroyed, and themselves camfort, or make ghosts of men, just as The guerilla system of warfare appears and Holy! Is thy Sanctuary itthey say they must the iniquitous, usurping and grasping North Americans from their sacred soil."

The Picavune correspondent writes,

country."

lances into the hearts of our countrymen. in this city on their road to join their re-They scattered; one part fled back to spective regiments at or near Jalapa, promising market of slaves which would the editorial helm. Success to the union. the Mexican infantry: the other got across stating that the party had been attacked be opened to the South by these "tri. -- Lib. Press.

"During this time the other volunteers that was some five or six hours ahead of teenth century? were in the midst of the fight on the them. In fact, the Mexicans had great flank. When we returned to the field rejoicing among themselves last evenafter the rout of the lancers, the aspect ing in coneequence of the capture of things brightened in our favor. The of one of our wagon trains by the

The Hampden Post proposes CALER Cushing as the "Democrats" candidate "The Illinois volunteers were in the for Governor of Massachusetts! Why?

midst of 'glory.' Never did I hear such Read what Cushing recently put forth at a roar of guns. A lady may sweep her New Orleans as "the practical lessons fingers along the piano's keys for the of instruction" which our success in Mexupset the expectations and authority of muskets, and strike the bass strings ico had taught us, -and you have the an-

> now settled that this Republic is competent to wage an aggressive foreign war THE CITY OF PUEBLA.—The city of with success: secondly, we were taught danger of a "standing army" in this Republic!!" This, we suppose, is what may be term-

Liberty Meetings. It will be seen by the notice in another column, that Messrs Hawley and Wash INGTON have made appointments for mee. ings at Ann Arbor, Dexter, Leoni, and will make other appointments, which we presume will be published in the Signal of

Nominating Convention

The Liberty papers generally, so far as they have spoken, are in favor of hav-Albany Patriot, Liberty Press, Herkithe judgment of a large majority of Liberty men is decided in favor of next spring, as the proper time for the convention. The Washington Patriot admits this to be the fact, and yields to the majority .- National Era.

at Natchitoches, in commemoration of our triumphs in Mexico. The church

Gov. Johnson, of S. Carolina, has issued his proclamation, appointed Thurs- Mr. Goodell says: day 6th May, a day of general thanksgiving for the triumphs of our arms in in favor of the "inalienable homestead," the war with Mexico-Ex. Paper.

For some time we have been expecting "Gen. Worth has advanced one of his an exhibition of American piety like this; fired upon them. They sprung at the brigades, with a battery and a troop of and certainly no State could be found that for the murders and pillage perpetrated not appear to be of any political party. The general impression now is, that on the Mexicans. A people who make smoke and dust, shouting, groaning, and munication regularly through the tierra tive born population may appropriately dying compose glory, we were in the calient for want of horses and transport thank the God whom they worship for and Captain PORTER—and poor John Mexico, and to a certain extent de- a great pity Gov. Johnson did not import pend upon the natural resources of the from England the form of thanksgiving Fogg and J. E. Hood, Editors. This A letter from Vera Cruz, April 29 terbury and read in all the English pers were published at the same place "An express arrived last evening from of the Sikhs. It would have been quite ted to the same object. The union gives Lieutenant Dixon in command of 102 appropriate, with a little alteration of a list of forty-five hundred subscribers,

Some fears are entertained for a train fore the whole world, and in this sine-

Our Whig correspondent at Plymouth has done such justice to the sophistry of the Detroit Advertiser re-pecting but prices have now settled down at 40s the war, that there is no occasion for for western canal flour. American red our adding a word, We have no soubl wheat 10s 6d to 11s 9d, and white 12s 3d he speaks the feelings of great numbers of intelligent and conscientous Whigs .-The Advertiser is surrounded by a set of the confidence of Whigs of principle ashould necessarily be prosecuted for a of 2s per bbl was established. series of years, at a tremendous national loss. But that is a matter between the the Editor may yet be able to make them

may as well vote for another in 1848 .-The Editor tells his readers,-

Presidency, in any event, must have er rate of interest. been willing blindly, to put himself in a The New Orleans Picayune has re- Jackson. They are on a tour through the obliged to break his pledge or know-

next week. Let every facility be afforded knowledge of the views of Gen. Taylor, counts of wheat and out crops highly en-The clergy of the archbishopric of and 136 wounded. One volunteer officer them for obtaining full audiences. We we should like to have it say whether he couraging. Even potato is favorable. Mexico have bound themselves to the wes killed and 7 wounded. Three prigentlemen, but they have a good report the Wilmot Proviso? If he be, would greatest distress prevails on account of the you still support him ? Or would you be potato crop. Flour \$24 per bbl. willing to give him your vote and influence in the dark, and "no questions asked?" Our only object in making the inquiries is to ascertain how deeply pro slavery you are.

The Watchtower says that the Editor of the Adrian Expositor has announced as his "first choice," for President, H. Clay: for Vice President, Gen. The Mexican account of the battle of mer Freeman, Bangor Gazette, Green Taylor. Two slaveholders, and two southern men on the same ticket! We dard has an excellent article on this sub crty, Cincinuati Herald, and National Locos another homily about Doughfaces? of business men generally. They can Patriot, are in favor of holding the consistent than their opponents: for having truth. vention the ensuing fall. A correspon- no paramount principle but availability, sciences or principles an atom.

> A correspondent of the Free Pres writes from Virginia,-

"Wheeling is the town of all others, where I would not like to live. Surrounded by bare hills, its streets steep and disagreeable,-negroes of every The New York Sun says :- "On shade, from the rich whitish vellow of of Scott finds the greatest difficulty in ex- Sunday, the 11th, a solemn Te Deum the quadroon down to the blue black of brass cannon, and a large quantity of tending his line of operations. In the was celebrated at the Catholic church the half starved descendant of Afric's sable sons, whose complexion, once dark was crowded with people of all religious as the raven's wing, is changed to a were taken prisoners, attribute their dis- in the rear, and such is the nature of the denominations. The Rev. Mr. Justinia- bluish tint by being ill-fed. Ragged. filthy, thieving and worthless, I would When the bells of Protestant churches, not live where they hourly meet the the city of Mexico, whence they have sermons on brotherly love, peace on one, for half of "Old Virginia." In Bal-The Mexican infantry and artillery received papers to the 22nd inst. The earth and good will to man, ring out their timore and other places in Maryland and the Herald to give reasons for the supwho fought so bravely at Buena Vista, news of the terrible defeat at Cerro Cor- merry bells in triumph over the whole- on the route, one sees negroes bad and port of General Taylor, have ended in do had reached the capital, and while it sale slaughter of our fellow-creatures, and ragged enough in all concience, but in school boy declamation, we will give him Many of the officers taken at Vern astonished and overwhelmed all classes, the priests of Catholic churches offer up Virginia, on the borders of a free state, one substantial one, and that is, that Gen. Cruz, whom General Scott had released the tone of the papers and of the pub- Te Teums for the signal successes the slaves are incomparably wretched. Taylor was the first man that recomwithout parole, as an acknowledgement lic men, and of the Congress itself, would achieved by gunpowder in blowing their This is strange but it is nevertheless mended the use of blood-hounds in the of their gallantry, were found among the also show that it had served to inflame brother Catholics to atoms, party men true, and why it is I will tell you. Those Florida war, with which to catch and tear the people still more against the United may surely play as many mad pranks as that remain are absolutely too indolent to in pieces the poor Indians. This shows they please. The preachers and priests run away. Did they give leg bail, they originality of thought, and when expe-"The editor of "El Republicano" says of these martial churches should lay a- must work for a living, and that would dients are necessary, he can adopt them, even capture the city of Mexico, but vation, and set out as recruiting captains. poor creatures. Now they get their he- tional honor .- Cleveland True Democrat. They could do double duty, say prayers ing (?) from their masters, aided by what

We perceive by a communication from Wm. Goodell, in the Albany Patriot, that Mr. Birney has signed the call for a National Convention to be held at Macedon Lock, N. Y., for the formation of a new antislavery party.

"Mr. Birney expresses himself strongly and remarks that "recent events in Ireland, Scotland and elsewhere" illustrate the propriety of the measure.'

We have received the first number of the Genesee Herald, published at

The Independent Democrat, (the organ of the Hale party) and the Granite Freeman have been united in one, and Wetmore and Hood, Publishers; G. G. recommended by the Archbishop of Can- arrangement is a good one, as both pachurches on the occasion of the slaughter (Concord the Capital,) and were devo-

PORTICH MEWS. Fifteen Days later from

Europe.

The steamship Britannia arrived at Boson on Sunday morning.

There has been some fluctuation in the per bushel.

Indian corn 51a52s, red 52a53s.

During the last day or two wheat has

58s for yellow and 58 to 60 for white. The Oakland Gozette is plead- stringent and virtually declined to discount ness that he had done right, as he aning the cause of Gen. Taylor, and ar- at all. The discount houses are charging swered, 'No! If I could be relieved at Slaveholder for President in 1844, they put a stop to transactions of magnitude. have done, I would not wish that one fu-

During past week however bank has discounted rather more freely. It is evi-"The Whig that has pledged himself dent that for some time to come we can to vote for no Slaveholder for the next only expect a stringent market and high-

The potato blight has reappeared in the neighborhood of Belfast.

O'Connell is sinking daily. Weather undergone a favorable change. As the Gazette claims to have a Vegetation making rapid progress. Ac-

VARIETY.

A MORSEL OF HUMANITY .- There was born, at 69 Wallace-street, Wallacetown, on Thursday week, a beautiful female child, thirteen ounces weight, and seven inches round the chest .-Length of foot, 1 1-8 inch-Ayr Adv."

ADVERTISING .- The Southern Stanwonder when the Editor will read the ject, which we commend to the attention Era. The Emancipator, Liberty Stan- The Whigs, as a party, we have some- all appreciate the advice given, for dard, Essex Transcript, and Washington times thought, were more foolishly incon- their own experience will confirm its

" As for advertising, in the abstract, came in this morning to the effect that dent of the former paper, writing from they turn in a moment the most surprising any merchant who has tried it would as whites over twenty-one years of age. summersets, without hurting their con- soon think of taking down his sign, or The estimate is not to low, which reckclosing one of his windows, as stopping ons the whole number of slave owners at his advertisements. It is beyond com parison the surest, cheapest and readiest way of introducing yourself to the public. The merchant who advertises freely, hangs his sign up in every man's parlor; his name is constantly before the the only real persons are the 250,000 community, and they unconsciously get slaveholders .- National Era. familiar with it, and resort to him as a matter of course. On the other hand a man who does not advertise, is out of the way; he lives on a back street with no front entaance to his store; he has a quiet life of it, but in the hurry and bustle of the world he is forgotten and neglected, as

BLOOD HOUNDS .- As all attempts of

We frequently hear of the large crops harvested in England, in consequence of the superior tillage of the soil. The following table exhibits the average annual Agricultural Produce of England and Wales, per acre, and the Farmers of Monroe county, we believe, with two thirds of the labor the English bestow on their lands, would receive larger average

Bushels. Bushels. Barley, 224 Wheat, 21 Rye, 224 Oats, 354 Beans, 251 Peas, 23 Potatoes 280

Which, says McColloch's Statistics of about £6 per acre, would make the produce of the land per annum amount of £279,137,820.

It is computed that there are in France 2,400,000 dogs; on an average each consumes about half a pound of bread per day. In time of scarcity the dogs fare better than men. In Constantinoble there are half a million of dogs, near-

ture have been at work, under a pay of The Liberty men in those places are four dollars a day to each member, to requested to procure a suitable place for Daniel T. Bagg.

JOHN VAN ZANDT .- An esteemed correspondent, who writes us from Cincinnoti, will we trust, pardon us for making public the following extract from his letter. It will, we are sure, be read with great interest: "I saw poor old Van Zandt a few days ago. He came into town in his little wagon, and stopped at price of grain and flour during the month my office door, and sent his son to ask me Dry Goods which may be found at the Fato come down to him, as he was too feeble to get up stairs. I went immediately down, and had a few moments conversation with the honest and humane old man. He evidently has not long to live. Consumption is doing her deadly work upon city politicians whose way of thinking advanced 2d per 70 lbs, western flour 1s him, surely, though slowly. Perhaps, differs much from that of the substantial per bbl, Philadelphia and Baltimore flour and probably, before the mandate of the farming community of the country. In 6d, in the Liverpool market, and the de-Supreme Court can be carried into the following the former entirely, we be- mand is limited, and prices have declined judgment of the Circuit Court, the old lieve that paper, on this subject, is losing 2s for 480 lbs on yellow and 2s on white. man will have gone to another bar and GINGHAMS May 3d-foreign wheat obtained an another judgment, where the helping of mong the working classes. It is difficult advance fully of 4s per quarter. The the outcast, and the succoring of the needy for them to see why so villainous a war flour trade was very active, and the rise will not be imputed as crimes. Who there, would not rather take the place of White Indian corn was sold at 56s to the convicted than of his judge! I asked the old man if, in the prospect of death, Money Marker .- During the fort- he regretted that he had aided the fagitives night funds continued a downward course. as he had done? You should have seen Bullion still disappearing. Directors were how his eye lighted with the conscious-

> We had supposed that telegraphing, as practised on the line from Philadelphia, was as near perfection as the science would admit. The writing by telegraph, as is generally known, is on a slip of paper. We saw, however, the oporators at this office take off near 150 words on Tuesday night, of various messages from Philadelphia, by the ear alone! The in-Advices from Madras state that the strument at this office was broken, and it was necessary to remove and repair it but by slight 'tick' of the magnet every letter was distinguished and every word correctly reported on Tuesday night and yesterday. By familiarity we have become so accustomed to the telegraph, as to look on it as we do on many other ex. traordinary things, without wonder. The sending of messages, however, by sounds rials and by experienced workmen. They be kept constantly on hand, and also be made the constantly on the constantly on the constantly on the constantly of the c so similar and slight, is a new thing under has ever been done before .- Pittsburg

gitive should be returned to bondage.'

A. S. Standard.

THE NUMBER OF SLAVEHOLDERS .- In Kentucky, where the number of slaveholders is greater in proportion than in the southern states, there are, according to the auditor's books, but 31 000 slaveholders out of a population of 275,000

250,000. The total white population of the south, over twenty-one years of age, must be at least, 1 500,000 souls. But, according to Mr. Calhoun, the 1 500,000 southern non-slaveholders are nonenities-

Patriotism of Mr. Clay .- A gentle man of this city has received a letter from Mr. Clay, which concludes with the following noble allusions to his recent affliction:-N. Y. Exp.

'My life has been full of domestic afflictions, but this last is one of the severest among them. I derive some consolation from knowing that he died where he would have chosen, and where, if I must lose him, I should have prefered, on the battle field in the service of his sountry.

An exchange gravely remarks that a washerwoman is like a frigate, because she draws a good deal of water!

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, May 21, 1847. The news by the Britannia seems to have raised the price of Flour and Wheat generally. For several days one dollar a bushel has been paid in this market, and Public Square, on the corner of Main and Huran we hear of some sales as high as \$1 06. But \$1 00 may now be considered as the established price. In Detroit we notice that on the 19th,

it was up to \$6 25, but subsequently settled to \$6 00. In Buffalo, May 17, sales of flour were

made at \$6 25 to \$6 50.

In New York, May 17, hol lers advanced their views to \$8 25 with large inquiry, but the market was a good deal unsettled. Sales 2000 to 3000 barrels at settled. Sales 2000 to 3000 barrels at the of business, and fronting on Broadway. It is 12148 25 and \$7 75 offered to arrive will be found a convenient residence for a family. Corn was held at 1 03. Rye 1 08.

Oats 52c. Sales 10,000 bu corn 98a100c.

MOTICES.

LIBERTY MEETINGS.

C. M. HAWLEY and LEWIS WASHING-YON, from New York, will address the citizens of Michigan on the subject of ly all of which take care of themselves. Slavery at the following times and places : In Europe they are a costly appendage to At Dexter, on Friday, May 28, at 7 P. M. At Leoni, on Saturday, " 29, at 7 " Big Business.-The N. Y. Legisla. At Jackson, on Monday," 31, at 7 " "

change the name of DAN T. BAGGS to the meetings, and make the requisite arrangements.

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ed and used his Mac Michael Thompson, Alexander Doane, James Parker, Pittsfield, M. A. Cravath. Charles Alexander,

Milford. Wm. Posts. Hinkley & Vinton, Martin Doty. M. P. & A. D. Hadley, Ypailan ti Wm. Smith, Isaac Burhans, Canton. Northfield. Particular attention will be paid to REFAIRS.

Old Castings. Persons desirous of purchasing machines are chasing elsewhere.

T. A. HAVILAND. May 17, 1847.

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E. G. BURGER. Dentist, Ann Arbor. C. BLISS, Jeweler, Ann Arbor. F. J. B. CRANE. Insurance Office, Ann Arbor. D L. LATOURETTE. Linseed Oil, Long Lake W. F. SPAULDING, Marble Yard, Ann Arbor. KNAPP & HAVILAND, Machinists, Ann Arbor.

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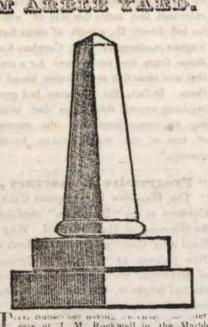
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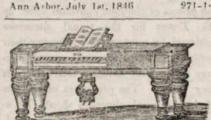
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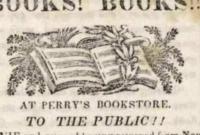
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