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TAILORING

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302-tf J. W. TILLMAN

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WM. S. BROWN,

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POETRY.

From the N. Y. Evening Post, October, 1819. The Virginia Negro's Song.

Passing, lately, by a mansion of opulence where the lordlings of the South riot in luxury an African slave in an adjoining field, on whose cheek the tear mingled with his sweat. My ear enught the following fragment of the poor no

Sad and hungry-all forlorn, Negro work from early morn; Drear the day and the night, Negro's woes find no respite.

If I toil, I nothing gain, Joy ne'er comes to pay for pain; Master v hip me when he like: Kill me if I dare to strike,

I love Dinah-she love me! We had little children three; Dinah's sold-and we must part O. it breaks poor Sambo's heart! White man talk of liberty! WHY NOT NEGRO TOO BE I REE?

The lash of the driver forced a scream of an

MISCELLANY.

Russian Sketches.

BY J. J. VON LITTROW.

DOMESTIC LIFE.

among the common people. The beve- mountain of furs in the next quarter of rage is prepared in a tin or copper vessel an hour, and chattering with them as gaily a letter of Mr. Geddes to a friend: called samovar, which is generally of an as if nothing had happened; whereas, to

The mistress of the house always takes hearty as ever. any inconvenience from it. The practice lingering death. These people may at old customers and the public generally, that is carried to still greater excess by the once be recognized, not only by their Green Store, on the corner of Main and Huron men, especially by the petty traders - crippled limbs, but by a peculiar cachetic Often have I seen parties of these kupzi, expression of countenance. Their anjust arrived from a journey, sitting down swer when asked what is the matter with in their bear-skin cloaks, covered with them is-Prosdudilsa, 'I have had a ice and snow, before a huge samovar and chill,' a word that smites with as awful a a great dish of roisins, and not quitting sound on the Russian ear as ever thanatos the table until both were empty. Each did on that of a Greek of old. might have swallowed two dozen cups Whoever is not capable of being thrown HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE. liquid was so great, that the water ran in keep away from those regions. But how THE subscriber offers to sell her Dwelling streams down their shaggy faces, which they were obliged to wipe and mop withtook off his heavy cloak to lighten, what Russians can perspire at will. Give them seemed to me, his laborious work. The samovar is the Russian's constant accompaniment, and is to be found in the poorest hut. How often when on entering one of these, in which everything betokened great penury, I saluted the inmates with the usual question kak zhiviosh?-(How do you live?) I was answered with a phrase expressive of cheerful contextedness, which has become in a manner proverbial, Slava Boga, khelb yest, samovar yest, nitchevo ne nadamna, 'Thank God there is bread, there is the samovar, we want nothing more.'

Instead of being prejudicial to health, this free use of warm beverage is perhaps The Impartial, of Smyrna, states that the necessary to the preservation of life in Egyptian Government has recently pro-

heated to 30deg. Reaumur (99deg. Fah- slave mart there was in consequence a Now, as the inmates of such rooms must val of fifty days, every slave will be fice expose themselves to the open air, they at pleasure .- Lib. Press. thus andergo a sudden change of temperature of fully 60deg. (135deg. Fahrenheit, which not even a Russian constitu- pers for news by telegraph, is fifty cents tion can endure, unless peculiar precau- for every fifteen words.

tions were taken. The middle-aged forigner who se'tles in these regions, and chooses to adhere to the customs of his own warmer country, generally succumbs mickly to the severity of the climate.-In Perm, for instance, a town that is south of the latitude of St. Petersburg, I was on was arrested by the plaintive strains of told by a young German, who had been settled there for six years, that not one of his countrymen, whom he had found there on his arrival, still survived. 'Within these six years,' he said, 'I have followed more than twenty German fathers of families to the grave, and I should probably myself have had a like fare, if I had not arrived here in my twenty-third year, at an age when the constitution is sufficiently plastic to accommodate itself to new outward circumstances. The Russians,' he added, 'know this very well, and they look on every foreigner who comes amongst them in their fortieth year, as certainly destined to die soon. Thus the parents all die off prematurely, but their children in general thrive very well.'-The frequent and sudden exchange of a nish that moment from Sambo, and I heard no hot room for the cold outer air produces a malady peculiar to those northern regions, and which is the more appalling since it must be remedied on the instant, otherwise it will be rapidly fatal, or will end in a very distressing chronic malady. The strongest and healthiest man, if he puts one foot out of the room, or if the door or window is open for a moment, is often seized with an uneasy sensation, to the satisfaction of all, as being the best The consumption of tea in Russia is which is immediately followed by an exenormous, and Von Littrow says that the treme disturbance of his whole system. article is so cheap as to be within the the consequence of the sudden suppression means of the poorest classes, and that it of perspiration. A great weariness in the is of a much better quality than that im- limbs, a feeling in the extremities as i ported by England or Holland, which has they would drop off, piercing headache. its fine flavor impaired by the sea voyage, and a burning in the eyes, are the first The Russians, he says, procure all their symptoms of the disorder, and if they are tea from Kiachta, whence it is carried not immediately remedied, the case is soon overland; but we know that, of late years, beyond curing. The grand requisite is at least, the English have regularly im- to restore the suppressed perspiration .ported large quantities anto Odessa, where To this end the invalid is put into bed they can considerably undersell the na- without delay, with his clothes on, heaps tive merchants, partly in consequence of of blankets and furs are laid over him, the obstructive commercial policy of the and he is made to drink as much very hot government, and partly of its neglect to tea as he can swallow. The patient has mprove the means of internal communi- no sooner gulphed this down, and drawn cation. Sugar being very expensive, the in his head under the clothes, than a copinumbler classes use honey instead of it. ous perspiration breaks out over his whole The Russian honey is cheap, and of a de. body, and all the alarming symptoms vanlicious flavor, incomparably superior to ish as rapidly as they first appeared. The PAPER HANGINGS! the produce of our hives. It is of a green rest of the company, who have mean while FIRST RATE YOUNG HYSON TEA AT color, and is made by wild bees that in-ONLY FOUR AND SIXPENCE PER habit the linnen woods. Raisins are a are not at all surprised to find the sick very favorite appendage to the tea-table man sticking his head out from under his throughout this State, the mode of con-

> her cups with her visitor, and as she re- But the case is very different with those ceives many calls, particularly on Sun- who are not relieved on the instant. If days and holidays, it is not at all unsual they are not dead by the next day, which for her to drink newards of twenty cups most commonly happens, they remain in the course of the day without feeling crippled in every joint, and die a painful,

is it that there are no such unfortunate persons among the Russians? I never a cup of tea, a warm cloak, and a thick cap, and the thing is done. They may thank themselves for this precious peculi arity, for such it really is. Their frequent use of hot baths keeps the pores open, and their copious draughs of warm ten increase the excreting power of the skin, and adapt it to resist the influences of the climate, -influences which, but for these counteracting causes, would perhaps be more pernicious to the population of Russia than even the plague is to the people of the East.

ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN EGYPT .mulgated a law for the abolition of slavery It is not unusual for sitting rooms to be after the space of hity days. At the

The expense paid by the Pittsburg pa-

From the Albany Patriot. Plank Roads.

The system of Plank Roads originated in Canada in 1835, and owes its existence to the difficulty experienced by the commissioner of highways to better the condition of a few rods of quick sand. After trying various expedients without success, he finally conceived the idea of sinking heavy timber and planking it, similar to building, except that he filled the vacancy between the sleepers or sills with stone and earth. He watched the operation of it with interest, and found that he had overcome the quick sand trouble. At the end of two years the plank still remained solid. He then tried the experiment over a marshy soil, and it worked well; and from this he conceived of efficacy of a common road made of

A company was formed soon after, says a writer in the Merchants' Magazine, for the construction of a plank road from Toronto to the river Rouse, which was finished to 1836. It met public expectation. Another was built from Whitby to Lake Ontario, one from London to Goderich; another from Cobourg to Rice Lake; one finished from the Rapids, on the St. Lawrence, from Cots de Lac to -, about 16 miles long; and one from Longuile to Chambly, commencing three miles below Montreal, which is 15 miles long. They have been sufficiently tested rords ever made for ordinary passage, and capable of being used next to Railroads, in expedition to travel.

In the United States but little has been known of them, until three years ago, except by visiters to Canada, who always spoke of them in high commendation. The Rochester Democrat, in 1843, contained several letters in reference to them, written by a gentleman of that city, who was travelling thro' Canada. The letand the adoption of them urged. Since then charters have been obtained for the Aurora; another from Buffalo to Lrncasconstructed in the U. States. It is 121

"Perfect drainage must be secured, and point-drain perfectly.

laid one of them with three inch plank, either.

of the track is sufficient to WEAR out the road, but if it is to rot before it is worn

and last about eight years. Plank Road, eight feet wide for one

Sills 4 in. by 4 in. board meas.

8ft. width plank 3 in. thick, 126,820 feet, at \$5 per

\$704,00 thousand Laying and grading, \$1 per 320,000 Engineering, superintendence,

&c., 10 per cent 102.00 100,00 Gate-houses, say For a 4 in, road and 42.240 ft.,

at \$5 per M. 211.00 Sluices, bridges and contingencies 63,00

\$1,500,00 ing fund to pay for re-building.

description-four of them to lead from Washington where, within a lustrum or longer. the city of Rochester.

ters were extensively copied by the press, struggle when in distress; hence strug- refreshing boldness, of the curse of (the work of the great men of the South, gling to them is a sign, an invariable slavery." sign of distress. But we may remark, construction of three roads in the Siate that struggles are very far from being to pass? Let the confession come, Messrs. than yours)—will not be abrogated! nor of New York, viz: one from Buffalo to invariable signs of distress; muscular ac- Editors; the Abolitionists have done it. is that the intention of the prime moves ter; the third from Salina to Brewerton. things, often existing separately; and we politicians would have remained as they Judiciary Committee of the Senate is the The last mentioned is the only one now have abundant reason to believe that in a were, but for the stimulus which public author of that amendment; but not so the miles long. George Geddes, of Onondaga gles of a dying man which are so dis- Wrong they doubtless have been in many to it. Its author is the same mind that ject is becoming a topic of much interest dent of consciousness as the struggles of pharispical, if you please—but they have which I send you a copy, and of which struction is of interest. We extract from reason why men are led to regard dying men's minds to contemplate a great truth, tion. Oregon is not the object. The "The planks are of hemlock, eight often endure great pain without dying, stirred up beside. Perhaps, even the expect to plant it on the shores of the any one not familiar to such cases, he feet long, four inches thick, laid cross- and forgetting that like cases produce ultraism was necessary to give the im-The moment a visitor enters a room, seemed but a few minutes before wise of the road, on sills four inches pulse, the energy, the almost reckless the Lake of the Woods. the is immediately followed by the samovar, but a lost man. The coverings are grad. square. The earth is broken up and stances, they infer that life cannot be daring, and the unflagging perseverance, which the se vant brings in as a matter of vally taken off, and the patient is often that were essential to so great an entercourse, without waiting for special orders. quite well again the same evening, and as the surface graded smooth: the plank are But the pains of death are much less than then laid on the sills, care being taken most persons have been led to believe, many; but they have passed, or are rap. bill! and, at the next session, when it is that the earth is up to and touches the and we doubt not that many persons who idly passing, away; the enthusiasm thrust in again, we will scourge it out! plank at every point. This is important, live to the age of puberty, undergo tenfor if any space be left for air under the fold more misery than they would, did plank, or along side the sills, dry rot fol- they understand correct views concern- done! lows. I saw, in Canada, a road that had ing the change. In all cases of dying, been worn out, and was being rebuilt. the individual suffers no pain after the It was formerly often said, and is now the President will give you all the protec-The sills were good and the plank were sensibility of his nervous system is often sometimes, that anti-slavery agitation on. tior, which existing laws, and detachments sound on the under side, save where air destroyed without much and sometimes ly tightened the bonds of the slave, dim. of the army and navy, can enable him to had supplied the place of earth, and without any previous pain. Those who inished his privileges, and multiplied his extend to you; and, until Congress has there they were destroyed by rot. The are struck dead by a stroke of lightning, grievances. Southern men, not seeing time to act, your friends must rely upon plank having been laid, the next thing is those who are decapitated with one blow that they were proclaiming their own you to continue to govern yourselves, and to grade a road some ten or twelve feet of the axe, and those who are instantly shame, said this so often that they be. as you have heretofore done, under the wide on one side, and two or three on destroyed by a crush of the brain, experi- lieved it themselves, and induced many at provisions of your own voluntary comthe other, by taking earth from the ence no pain at all in passing from a the North to believe it too. I confess pact, and with the justice, harmony and ditches on each side, and bringing it, by state of life to a dead state. One moment's that I was among the number, having moderation which is due to your own chaa ditchscraper, just up to and even with expectation of being thus destroyed, far both spoken and written to this effect, in racter and to the honor of the American during the sitting; and the perspiration into a copious perspiration by a few drops the upper side of the plank, so that if a exceeds in misery the pain during the youthful ignorance; but I have since name. caused by such a quantity of scalding hot of hot drink, will, if he takes my advice, wheel runs off the track, it passes upon a act. Those who faint in having a little learned, (and could prove, if it were nesmooth surface of earth. The ends of blood taken from the arm, or on any oththe plank should not be laid even, but a er occasion, have already endured all the taking the whole South together, has ed the House of Representatives, and as part should project from two to four inch- misery they ever would in this world. been vastly improved during this agita- proposed to be amended in the Senate, es by the general line, to prevent a rut did they not again revive. Those who tion. The tree of truth has sent forth with the Senate's vote upon laying it on being cut just along the ends of the plank. die of fevers and most other diseases, suf-If the ends of the plank are even, and a fer their greatest pain as a general thing, and far-heard music, while waving resolutions—(posterior in date to the asmall rut is made, the wheel of a loaded hours, or even days before they expire. in the storm" of this, as of all other mendment, but nevertheless father to it) wagon will scrape along the en's for The sensibility of the nervous system be- great controversies. The slaveholders -also a copy of your own provisional some distance before it will rise up to the comes gradually diminished; their pain have learned that the eyes of the world organic act, as printed by order of the top of the plank, unless the wagon moves becomes less and less a cute under the are on them, and have walke accord. Senate; all of which will put you comin a direction nearly across the road; but same existing cause; and at the moment ingly. No less a man that William pletely in possession of the proceedings if the wheel cannot move two feet for- when their friends think them in the CAPERS unwillingly testifies to this, in of Congress on your petition for a terriward without coming square against the greatest distress, they are more at ease the Southern Christian Advocate of Feb. torial government, and for the protection edge of a projecting plank, the difficulty than they have been for many days pre- 4, 1847. Writing about slave missions, and security of your rights. of getting on the road is avoided. It is vious; their disease, as far as respects (and forgetting at the time, his anti-slanot necessary to pin or spike the plank to their feelings, begins to act upon them very friends at the North,) he says: that the same spirit which has made me like an opiate. Indeed, many are al- "Only think, that where, seventy years the friend of Oregon for 30 years-which ready dead as it respects themselves, ago, the colored people had been, time led me to denounce the joint occupation to that end the ditches must be deep and when ignorant by standers are much the out of mind; without the Gospel- treaty the day it was made, and to oppose wide, and good sluices wherever water most to be pitied, not for the loss of their no preaching, no sacraments, no Bible its renewal in 1828, and to labor for its crosses the road. This is the important friend, but for their sympathies anguish. instruction, no care hism, no Christian abrogation until it was terminated; the Those diseases which destroy life without teaching or training whatever, as, for same spirit which led one to reveal the "As to the cost of such a road, I will an- immediately affecting the nervous system. instance, in the great rice-field swamps grand destiny of Oregon, in articles writswer you by giving you a copy of my give rise to more pain than hose that do of Wascamaw, Santee, Pon Pon, and ten in 1818, and to support every meaestimate of the Salina road, which very affect the system so as to impair its sen- Campabee-there, at the present time, sure for her benefit since-this same spi. renheit,) whilst the temperature out of decline in prices of sixty per cent. No considerably exceeded the actual cost. It sibility. The most painful deaths which they are more fully served than else- rit still animales me, and will continue to doors is as many degrees below Zero .- sales could be made, as after this inter- is proper to inform you this road was made human beings inflict upon each other, are where in the country," &c. Be it re- do so while I live; which I hope, will upon the bed of an old road, filled in produced by rack and faggot. The hal-membered, that seventeen years is but be long enough to see an emporium of For sale wholesale, and retail at the manufactor of the sale wholesale w right of way cost us nothing. The es- more savage than the axe. Horror agitation. Dr. Capers might deny the river, and a stream of Asiatic trade pour

but the main track was four inches CHAS, KNOWLTO, , M. D.

thick. It is economy to use thick plank The North Aroused-How it | Senator Benton's Letter. was done.

Professer McClintock, of Dickinson out, then, of course, thin plank should be College, a man highly esteemed in the -N. Y. Tribune.

> division of Northern men into Abolition- tection for refusing to admit slavery. I We have Garrisonians, Liberty men, you this. Methodist Extirpators, and Whig and The House of Representatives, as early Democratic Anti-Slavery men; and these, as the middle of January, had passed the I think, embody the great mass of the bill to give you a territorial government, Northern geople. The rest, at any rate, and in that bill had sanctioned and legalare hardly worth speaking of. The ized your Provisional Organic Act, one whole people, bating the incignificant of the clauses of which forever prohibits fraction just aliuded to, are imbued with the existence of slavery in Oregon. two, they crouched, like spaniels, at the feet This is a strange and anomalous condi-

timate was for plank three or four inches and pain considered, it seems to us inference; but he has only furnishing into the valley of the Mississippi thick. Where we laid two tracks, we that we should choose a narcotic to ed one case out of many that might through the channel of Oregon. be adduced to sustain the point which I Your friend and fellow-citizen, have made."

Letter of Senator Benton to the people of Oregon.

WASHINGTON CITY, March, 1847. need. The Canada roads are generally Methodist church, both as a scholar and a My Friends: For such I may call mathree inches thick, and made of pine, Christian, is publishing in the Christian ny of you from personal acquaintance, and Advocate and Journal a series of articles all of you, from my thirty years' devotion Estimate of the cost of a single track on slavery. From his first number we to the interests of your country- I think copy the following paragraphs, which, as it right to make this communication to the Professor disclaims the name of you at the present moment, when the ad-14,080 ft. "Abolitionist proper," will be read by journment of Congress, without passing some with surprise, though many will re- the bill for your government and protecgard his statements as substantially true. tion, seems to have left you in a state of abandonment by your mother country. "The Abolition party, properly so But such is not the case. You are not called, may be said to be broken up; the abandoned! nor will you be denied proists and anti-Abolitionists exists no longer. a man of the south, and a slaveholder, tell

antislavery feeling; not the dormant, pay- An amendment from the Senate's Com-The Lenguil and Chambly plank sive feeling which existed, we are told, mittee, to which this bill was referred, oad, in Canada was relaid the past sea- years ago, although it gave no signs of proposed to abrogate that prohibition on, after a wear of eight years. The life, but a living, even an aggressive, and in the delays and vexations to which income of the road paid a divident of 10 power, which not only refuses to strength- that amendment gave rise, the whole bill per cent. on the cost of the first con- en the institution of slavery, but speaks was laid upon the table, and lost for the struction, and reserved a sufficient sink- ominously of its overthrow. In a word, session. This will be a great disappointthe conscience of the great Northern race ment to you, and a real calamity; already Fourteen applications are made to the is aroused, and even the 'potshards of the five years without law, or legal institution present session of the New York Leg- earth" do homage to it in Wilmo pro- for the protection of life, liberty and proislature, for chargers to build roa's of this visions, and the like, in that very City of perty, and now doomed to wait a year

of Southern masters, and refused, at their tion! almost incredible to contemplate, Death not a Painful Pro- bidding, even to hear the humble pe- and most critical to endure! a colony of titions of their free Northern constituents. free men, 4,000 miles from the metropc-We think that most persons have Men wlo, ten years ago, walked sofily, litan government, and without laws or been led to regard dying as a much more as on eggs, when they dared to approach government to preserve them! But do painful change than it generally is, first, the subject at all, and spoke gingerly a- not be alarmed or desperate, you will not because they have found by what they bout the "domestic institutions" of the be outlawed for not admitting slavery .experienced in themselves and experien- South, have now learned to call things Your fundamental act against that instituced in others, that sentient beings often by their right names, and speak out, with tion, copied from the ordnance of 1787in the great day of the South, prohibiting Now, how has this change been bro't slavery in a territory far less northern tion and consciousness are two distinct Political events have done their share; but of the amendment. Upon the record, the great proportion of cases, those strug- opinion received from the Abolitionists. fact! That committee is only midwife tressing to behold are as entirely indepen- respects -headstrong fanalical, abusive, generated the "fire-brand resolutions," of a recently decapitated fowl. A second done this thing. They have stirred up the amendment is the legitimate derivaas a very painful change, is because men no matter what evil passions they have most rabid propagandist of slavery cannot A home agitation, for election and dis-

prise. The evils of the ultraism were thrusting this firebrand question into your may they remain until the work is promise you this in the name of the South as well as of the North, and the event The confession is not quite complete. will not deceive me. In the mean time,

THOMAS H. BENTON.

dential e'ection, we are determined not to tier. have a slaveholder, or one who sympathizes with the 'peculiar institution,' for a candidate, we assume a position at once principle. A writer in this paper, with trunk containing \$20 in money and bundant, and will soon be improved. the signature of 'New York Correspond- some valuable papers was taken from a Lime has not yet been found in any would seek, if possible, to influence.

Slavery. It was to the compromising disposition of the free States, the willingness of the North to forego the possession of office, and its attendant honors, to sub. the shortest possible time. The letter mit to some privation, and to waita gradual enlightenment of public opinion that should cause the slave system to be abolished, that such men were permitted to exercise the functions of the government. Some of them were anxious to remove the system from among us, and publicly deprecated its continuance. But in the progress of the nation, a different class of men have come before the country ;men possessing no enlarged view of the destiny of this people, having no exalted ambition for its honorable rank in the history of the world, caring nothing for the prosperity of all parts of the land : but narrow, bigotted politicians, to whom seltwhich they inhabit, is the only portion to be cultured, and invested with privileges. and the people, having a right to assume appropriate all its resources.

"Under such circumstances, our relation to slavery and slaveholders is entirely changed; and though it be novel that any holder to the Chief Magistracy, we do it that, as beneath his dignity .- Chron. unqualifiedly, because of the very fact that he is such, and consequently, by whatbetween the North and the South; to Rock. Dem. have Freedom and Slavery arrayed for need their services."

The Sabbath.

or may not be according to knowledge .-We venture no opinion in respect to it, but would simply suggest, with the deference befitting one of the laity, that its attention might be very profitably turned to cate thus describes the new capital of some recent transactions of our Christian | Michigan : army and navy, engaged in opening the way for the introduction of the Gospel of sec. 16, town 4 north, range 2 west .equivocal kind, sending messengers of his own land, and Mr. Towesend who is, a Scott has "kept the Sabbath" on the uneven, or rolling. The soil is fertile, to the American politician. There will heights of Cerro Gordo, storming batte- mostly heavy timber, with birch, maple, haps four presidential candidates. If Gen. the provisions and remedies contained in ries, blowing whole squadrons into eter- oak, &c.; and capable of sustaining a Taylor is run, as he most probably will the Constitution and laws of the United nity, impaling men on bayonets, and tear- dense population. The Grand River, a be, as a Whig candidate, there will be aning off their limbs with cannon shot .- beautiful stream, larger than the Raisin, other candidate (perhaps he will be called We should like to know what General "makes its devious course" through the Assemblies and Conferences think of this country, turning to all points of the comway of spending holy time. The occa- pass to find a lowly bed. It seldom over- Whigs and Democrats, who are really of that part of the Constitution now under is, when nominations are made for county sions referred to were doubtless solemn flows its banks even in high water. It is anti-slavery in sentiment, and feeling, and enough to satisfy a Puritan tythingman very favorable for slack water navigation -as much so, in short, as dying groans from Grand Rapids to Jackson, and it has Slavery shall not drag its bloody carcast and ghastly corpses could make them. - been concluded, by estimates, that the sale across a given line, no, not to save the by that of the Supreme Court of the that the tickets are forwarded in time. -But, apart from this, we cannot see that of water power thus created would defray Union and a thousand such-for it is no United States, in the case of Prigg vs. Being in a remote part of the county, our the storming of forts, and slaughter of the expense of building dams and locks. longer Treason to talk of its value; or or while kneeling in their places of worof valuable farming country, called the since our confederation. I therefore could not since our confederation. Do not misunor while kneeling in their places of worof valuable farming country, called the since our confederation. Do not misunor while kneeling in their places of worof valuable farming country, called the since our confederation. Do not misunor while kneeling in their places of worof valuable farming country, called the since our confederation. Do not misunor while kneeling in their places of worof valuable farming country, called the since our confederation. Do not misunor while kneeling in their places of worof valuable farming country, called the since our confederation. Do not misunor while kneeling in their places of worof valuable farming country, called the since our confederation. ship, is a more appropriate Sunday busi- "Grand River country," unsurpassed by derstand me, nor think me too sanguine warrant for the arrest."

I ness than the running of the United States any in the state for fertility, health, and in my belief of a fixed determination in Slaveholders for Presidents. mail or the delving of a Seventh-Day all the elements of wealth and power, and the minds of thousands of whigs and dem-"But it is said, if, in the coming Presidents. Baptist in his potato field.—J. G. Whit- is destined, I think, at no distant day, to They would do almost anything (but what

Audacious Rascality.

his heels and made his disappearance in Peck is spoken of as editor." contained the missing notes, and read as

"Enclosed I send you your notes and papers contained in your wallet, which was taken on Sunday, as they are of no value to any one but yourself. The mone; I keep, but only as a loan, for and Lieut. Governor of the State of Michigan, it shall be returned at some future day, to be supported at the ensuing November electhe dollar." [The mean-spirited scamp, 23d day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the foreto offer one per cent less than legal interest!] "Necessity and want drove me to the act, and not my being accustomed to such acts of guilt and depravity .-Money has been very scarce, * *

* * 1 committed the fatal and rash aggrandizement is the great ambition, and act, for which may God forgive me." in whose eyes the section of territory, [He does not seem to think the lady's pardon of any consequence.] "But fear not you shall be paid in full for your loss In their estimation, they are the country and for your damage and trouble-and lest you should fear I do not mean the whole power of the government, and what I say, I enclose two dollars which ence of opinion respecting the proper

should oppose the nomination of a slave- the thief considered any notice of rigidly adhered to in all cases, until the

ever other name he may be called, wheth- killed wheat" won't answer for this re- for the advancement of Liberty principles er Whig or Democrat, we denounce his gion. [Livingston Co., N. Y.] I have to be used while it is found the most effinomination as not only unwise, but an in- travelled for many miles in this vicinity, cient agency for this purpose, and then to sult to the free States, and the age in and inquired of tarmers generally in te- give place to any other that may be found which we live. We are thoroughly pre. ference to the subject, and the univer- more available for accomplishing the pared to have the lines distinctly and un- sal response is, that the crop gives indica- great object aimed at by the Liberty party. He must be opposed to its EXISTENCE, as equivocally drawn in the coming contest, cations as promising as last season. - Cor. Such a division of opinion is to be regret-

openly in the field, against each GREAT GAIN .- There is a lady residing other. We are in favor of no more com- not a thousand miles from Brighton, in promises; if Southern Whigs refuse to independent circumstances who purchas- men of the West, generally, incline to unite with the Whigs of the free States, in es at a time four or five pounds worth the views of the Era. Some prominent elevating a non-slaveholder to the office of men's shirts, collars and other articles Liberty men of Ohio have heretofore exof President, we are prepared to stand which she gives to a poor woman to sell, pressed such views; and the last number alone, and enter into the contest without and in order to assist the sale, she gives of the Indiana Freeman brings us a letter sident from among themselves if they own name, which she is instructed to candidate for Governor of that State, to choose to do so; there is no necessity for take to various persons. The letter be- the Editor of the Freeman, from which asking a single vote from beyond their own gins-"In the name of Jesus:" and then we make some extracts. The letter is borders. We believe the time is come states that the bearer is a person in diswhen the north should insist upon its tress, and that any person purchasing rights, and upon the rights of humanity, the collars which she (the lady) " has portion of the party in Indiana. and no longer bow the knee to southern made herself," will confer a favor on her dictation, even to save the Whiz party (the said lady.) Thus armed, the poor from ruin. If that party has not principle woman commences her operations. The Presidential contest; will they run a sop enough to come off successful in such a collars which the lady bought at 1d., 8d., arate candidate at all events, or will they contest as we have indicated, let it be dis- and 1s. each, she marks a price on her- unite with either of the other parties -they are not for this age, it does not for two shillings, the eightpenny ones at

two and six-pence, and so on. If the which have called them to part from their The zeal which claps in prison a poor for her day's work; if she sell a less num- to the world, to show, that they are what of Maryland, of the crime of running floor, with a few old dirty rags over them. "Comeouter" for esteeming all days alike, ber, she is paid only six-pence a day .and which runs a tilt at steam cars, and She complains that she is not sufficiently which often springs from the hope of perlays a taboo upon Sunday mail bags, may renumerated; and this is how these sonal aggrandizement and power. That will and consent of their masters and begging us for three cents to buy bread facts became known. - English Paper.

The New Capital. A correspondent of the Monroe Advo-

"It is 25 or 30 rods west of the centre

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY

Saturday, May 29.

NOTICE.

The State Liberty Convention, for the nomi nation of Candidates for the offices of Governor ng upon all levers of freedom, and of their field before we act in this matter," country's honor, the importance of a full attendance from every county in the State.

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

Liberty Nominations.

From the discussions in the Liberty perceive that there is an essential differ-Liberty party shall become predominant, or utterly fail: while the others regard WHEAT CROP. - The cry of "Winter the Liberty organization as only a means A LADY WITH WHOM GOD LINESS WAS question. The Emancipator heads the est class of papers; the National Era the second. We believe that the Liberty and doubtless expresses the views of a

> sued by the Liberty party in the pext men should be consistent, and act in accordance with those great principles they profess to be, governed by a sense of right alone, uncontaminated by ambition, question, slavery. But that we honestly seek after the means, which in our judgment will cure the terrible calamities says: which it has visited upon the crushed millonger to be quietly borne. Liberty men, doubtless be in the field, three, and pera whig, perhaps a democrat) who will have vowed to their country and to the God of their fathers, that come what may,

rival the older portions of the State in have they done,) to save the Union of used for the Liberty Presidential nompopulation and influence. The capitol these States—so would I, but when it is ination, has come out in the papers, sta- to its full compliment; and the day of novel and dangerous. Novel, because all house at the South part of the city, the provements. The lots are to be laid out, continued violation of our constitution by and dangerous, because it will be equivasubmit to an election conducted on such a house. At the same time a small tin mour and Townsend. Water power at The question recurs; under a state of those who know that gentleman. facts like those above named, what would be the duty of Liberty men? To me the answer is plain and simple; I will vote ent,' is the author of this most wonderful bag which hung in the same room.— considerable quantity nearer than about for the man who fairly represents my prin- her, or bought of her. array of argument against any opposition The house was searched, and also perto General Taylor, on the ground of Slasons who had been so situated as to have are granite, boulders, etc. The nearest name, if I can have the proper assurance tem broken up. very. We have no desire to enter into very. We have no desire to enter into trace of the plunder could be found. On Delta, Eaton county, about 5 or 6 miles dates holding the same opinions, (which as a representative of a class amongst us, the Monday after the robbery, the tin from the capitol; but it is expected that is not at all likely to be the case) I would that hold to similar notions, and them we trunk spoken of was found on the premises, with its contents untouched, the G. W. Peck, Esq., Speaker of the House strongest. But on the other hand, if ei-for harbors, lighthouses, &c. "It is true that our Presidents have money excepted. Last Friday, about dark, of Representatives last winter, be appoinagain bring into the field candidates who nearly all been nurrured in the school of who had lett the greatest amount by a letter was left at the door for the lady ted Post Master. It is also expected that are moral cowards upon this question, and down. who had lost the greatest amount. by a Mr. Harmon, of Detroit, will start a pa- for fear of lossing votes in the South, will 7. The Constitution to be brought into and tear, from disease, battle, guerrillas, published regularly in Mexico, viz:colored man, who on delivering it took to per here about the first of July, and Mr. not speak out plain, and distinct, without the "widest deadliest, sternest war against hardships, and exposure, which the army the 'Flog,' at Matamoras; the 'Sentinel,' faltering or tripping, I will not vote for Slavery." him; no, for all the vast patronage at his

> though no one else should. I do not know whether I have spoken any other man's views in this matter, I have aimed to speak at least my own .to a Liberty candidate for President. I with interest at the rate of 5 cents on tion, will be held at Jackson on Wednesday the would say, wait and see what the other

disposal if elected; and if there was a

certain resolutions, among which are the

creature of state law. That it could have nation, an attentive reader cannot fail to and has no right to appeal to the consti- as man-stealing." the parties now formed aims at the abolity: one class believing that its nomina- done under the constitution of the U. S .- give it to persons, who are in favor of li- wasting their strength and resources by tions should be made without any refer- we will most heartily, and cordially co- censing gaming-houses and brothels; for this petty warfare. At present, however, las says: smaller theft and we are led to infer that ence to the action of other parties, and operate with our fellow citizens, without the gaming-houses and brothels of a it is, I believe, understood that he will regard to names in accomplishing to grand a desideratum."

We have inserted these extracts for the purpose of giving our renders an idea of the views existing elsewhere, and not because we endorse them in full. With our present opinions of propriety and consistency, we could not support for the Presidency any candidate merely because he was opposed to the extension of Slavery, bered to his honor a century hence. the great evil of our nation, and do all ted: but that it exists, there can be no he constitutionally could for its extermination. Any position on our part short to the Emancipator on the disfranchiseof this, would be retrograde and injurious

in rather a novel manner, has excited never been questioned by the legislators. great interest in Pennsylvania. The fol- He says: them. The free States can elect a Pre- the woman a letter, signed with her from S. S. Harding, formerly the Liberty lowing from a Baltimore paper, gives an idea of the case.

> -Governor Shunk, of Pennsylvania, reof the State, B. Chempneys, Esq., for his which would disgrace a heathen nation-"It will soon be asked, (in truth it has opinion of the law in the case, the facts, been already) what course will be pur-

opinion, the Governor says, seems to him represent the great anti-slavery party of to be sustained by the history of the friends in this county, and probably in

Gerrrit Smith.

Mr. Smith, having been solicited by numerous friends to let his name be says:

- 3. All restrictions" on commercial intercourse abolished.
- 4. Direct Taxation.

- 8. No land monopoly, and the home-
- man (no matter how unlikely his election stead inalienable.

Holding these views, I would say that no 11. "I would give office to a slavehold- voys, curtailing our supplies, picking up three in that of Vera Cruz, and two in premature move should be made in regard er, no sooner than to any other pirate. stragglers, and obliged us to keep com- California. Another will soon be wantparties will do. It would be greatly to son, who would give office to a slave- bility to send out even a foraging party. and two in the city of Mexico. oon. It is hoped there is no necessity of urg- our interest to have a full view of the holder, no sooner than I would give it to When in the city of Mexico, we could Mr. Harding then desires Mr. DePuy pirate. Slave holding would soon cease Vera Cruz, or receive supplies or reto present to the Grensboro Convention to be reputable-would scon cease to be inforcements, except by large detach-"That if justice was properly adminis- reputable. Were we to make civil ru- route, they must all be with a force that tered under the constitution, slavery would lers of sheep-thieves, as freely as we do can resist a heavy attack, or they would be left where itwas found by the same, a of man-thieves; sheep-stealing and horse- be carried in detail. In the march that

> regard to names, in accomplishing so country are, compared with its drinking not go beyond Jalapa." houses and dram-shops, harmless."

13. Members of secret associations should not hold office.

Mr. Smith, in some of these views, is several hundred years ahead of the aver- Potosi: age of his country-men. The avowal of

Life in New York.

Henry Bibb, writing from New York unfit to vote at elections, indignantly contrasts their character and condition with Slave Case in Pennsylvania. that of some white people whom he saw An attempt to obtain a fugitive Slave in the city, whose fitness for voting had

from my boarding house on a voyage of by the system of guerilla war, of the ex-IMMPORTANT LEGAL OPINION .- Fu- discovery. But before I had proceeded tent of neither of which have the peogitives from Service in the Slave States | far, my attention was attracted by a crowd | ple of the Uni ed States the least idea .of loafers of both sexes in the street, black. Officers from Saltillo say that on the cently laid before the Attorney General guarding, swearing, &c., in a manner whole route, including all our detach-

Some of them were barefooted, bare-

in relation to the application by the Gov- headed, ragged, dirty, drunk, bloated, and ernor of Maryland to the Governor of all seemed to be "glorying in their shame." that State, under the fourth article of the There was one of the police officers Constitution of the United States, and the standing by, whom I got to go and show solved; let its leaders go into retirement self. The sixpenny ones are to be sold In this matter let me say, that Liberty act of Corngess of the 13th of February, me some of their tenements. He took 1793, requesting the apprehension and me into a large building where there was delivery, as fugitives from justice, of over a hundred families crowded together, woman sell above 30s. worth in a day, old associates. And they owe it not only Jack Mack and Ellen Lochman, slaves of all sorts and sizes. In some of the she is paid one shilling by her patroness to themselves, but those principles, and for life, who stand indicted, under a law rooms they were lying all together on the away and escaping from that State into Up another flight of steps we found some the State of Pennsylvania, against the lying sick, others almost naked, and some we are not seeking to climb ambition's owners, with a view to escape from with. I told them they only wanted it to ladder, in the constant agitation of this the servitude of their said masters buy rum with, and that was just what kept or owners. The Philadelphia Ledger them in that condition. The police said that every house in that part of the city, "The Attorney General, after due con- as far as I could see, was occupied with lions around us, and involving alike, us, sideration, arrives at the concluson that just such characters, though some were and them, in evils moral and social, no the fugitives from service or labor are more decent than others—and that there true to their professions, should be content not embraced, and cannot be deman- were little girls among them not over into Mexico. If our Almanac does not The selection is a good one, but in my to see the great end of their labors accom- ded, under that clause of the Constitu- twelve years of age. This might well be deceive us, our navy spent a Sabbath at judgment not the best that could have been plished, no matter by whom, or under tion which provides for delivering up called the "grave-yard of the mind," in Tabasco some months ago, and performed made. Mr. Seymour, who owns sec. 9, what name, only, they should not be confugitives from justice. That the right. the city of New York. It is true I have "services" of an impressive but somewhat north of sec. 16, is laying out a village on the guivocal kind, sending messengers of his own land, and Mr. Townsend who the glory and reward which follows; that consciousness of having done clause of the Constitution and the act been a slave among the Cherokee Indipeace and good will among the poor, be owns sec. 21, south of section 16, is also right. If I am permitted to hazard an of Congress of 1793 which provides for ans. I have been a slave in the city of nighted Catholics, in the shape of red hot laying out a village on his. The general opinion, I will say that next year will delivering up persons held to service or New Orleans, where vice and immorality balls and shells. More recently, Gen. character of the lands in this vicinity is present a spectacle altogether anomalous labor; and that no act of State legislation abounds—but this part of New York City can evade, alter, abridge, or enlarge exceeds anything that I have ever before (F An old anti-slavery friend, writing

"I would like to address a word to our consideration, made cotemporaneously or state officers, it would be well to forwith its adoption, as well as by the cur- ward the same to the Signal of Liberty rent of our judicial decisions, especially immediately for insertion, and also see the Commonwealth of Pennsy!vania, re- tickets did not come to hand in time, and vote a full ticket last fall."

From the War. A letter from General Scott's army

and plenty of them."

Another Letter speaks of the move-Mexico, thus:

"I dread the result to our army of an than a benefit." advance on the capital even notwithstand-6. Mobs and insurrections to be put all fighting we shall drive them before us: still in confinement. might prove) who stood by the Right, and 9. Political rights are natural and into the capital, and let the army waste 'American Star,' at Jalapa; the Califoropenly advocated it; I would vote for him absolute: foreign born citizens should away there, as the best-informed men say nia,' at Monterey, California, and a Mor-10. Property or color no bar to suf- whilst the Mexicans confined their op- whole number, two are in the Department Again, I would give office to the per- pact and in large bodies, without the a- ed in Puebla, another in San Luis Potosi. the person, who would give it to any other not keep open the communications with Canales relative to the recent massacre -were staveholders excluded from civil ments which could fight their way; and tinction of age or sex. office. It is no wonder, that it is, now, if posts are garrisoned at intervals on the papers respecting the Presidential nomino existence without its prescribed hints; stealing would be as reputable among us, Gen. Scorr has now undertaken, he must go in close and compact columns, as tution, for aid or protection. That when 12. "I would give office to no persons, the Mexican cavalry will hover round ever we become satisfied, that either of who are in favor of the traffic in intoxica- them like Cossacks, driving in their foris about the interest for the next six character & province of the Liberty par-

Saltillo: a mule, with a pack-saddle, will present week." carry two of them, one slung on each side. A thousand horses are also being But, the expense! Whew!"

Another letter says:

"Our loss in battle, however, is nothing ments on the Rio Grande, the losses by individual murders are enormous. Every straggler and way-traveller perishes; and there is no safety in venturing from the posts even a short distance. Hundreds have already perished in this way; many never heard of who have started in small parties to go from one point to another. Disease has been still more severe in its operation. The Mississippi regiment buried 135 of its number before they left the banks of the Rio Grande .-Other regiments suffered equally; and hundreds have been re-landed here whose appearance was most piteous-with ruined constitutions, and looking like walking ghosts."

Rev. R. O'Reilly, one of the Roman Catholic chaplains appointed by Mr. Polk, writes to the N. Y. Freeman's

"The war now being waged is far more dissastrous to us than is generally supposed in the United States. We are always victorious, and lose much less men in action than the Mexicans but then climate comes to their aid. number of our men forever disabled by the service, with the deaths in every form which have thinned our ranks since the commencment of the campaign, accurately presented, our loss considering the have also Vera Cruz dates to the 6th. great, almost without a parallel.

"There is now, it appears to me, no ing. end to be gained by the further prolongation of the war. A victorious and since bankrupt, to the benefit of the in- Vice President .- Wash. Patriot.

(solvent act. If, for the recognition of the Rio Grande as our boundary, we have but to recross that noble river; my being located on the school section will generally understood that its duration de-On Saturday, the 17th, in a boardingmake some delay about commencing impends upon the sole acquiescence of the
freemen of the South part of the city, the
giving a statement of things which he
giving a statement of the city, the should deem necessary and proper to be summer's frolic through a garden of is not, I would hope, the national resolve, the Presidents, from Washington to the Presidents, from Washington to the south, in the acquisition of new terthe Presidents, from trasmission of new fer done by a President, of the acquisition o three exceptions, have been slaveholders; amount of \$200, abstracted therefrom uncrastinate the event. But it would fall with Mr. Smiths character, that an enand dangerous, because it will be equivered the thief to be well acquainted with the mean time, be made on the lands of Seylent to dismion; for the south will never the thief to be well acquainted with the mean time, be made on the lands of Seylent to dismion; for the south will never the thief to be well acquainted with the mean time, be made on the lands of Seylent to dismion; for the south will never the thief to be well acquainted with the mean time, be made on the lands of Seylent to dismion; for the south will never the thief to be well acquainted with the mean time, be made on the lands of Seylent to dismion; for the south will never the thief to be well acquainted with the mean time, be made on the lands of Seylent to dismion; for the south will never the thief to be well acquainted with the mean time, be made on the lands of Seylent to dismion; for the south will never the thief to be well acquainted with the mean time, be made on the lands of Seylent to dismion; for the south will never the thief to be well acquainted with the mean time, be made on the lands of Seylent to dismion; for the south will never the thief to be well acquainted with the mean time, be made on the lands of Seylent to dismin the lan lasso, bacon and corn bread: pebble tion. If the appropriation of Mexican 1. The war stopped, Mexico compen. stones or drifting sands for a bed, and territory be intended as a compensation, I sated for damages, and Texas restored to the sky for a roof, with hard knocks, and doubt much whether the result will justify the policy or the wisdom of the act. This climate and country is suited to the ment of the Army towards the city of Mexicans, but so little to us that the part taken will ultimately be a burden rather

> Mr. Black, the late Consul at Mexico, 5. Liberal governmental expenditures ing the recent victory. I do not mean has arrived at New Orleans. He says as to any actual open resistance; for in C. M. Clay, Borland and Gaines are

but the certain effect of the constant wear There are now eight American papers has to encounter; so that, if SANTA AN- at Tampico; the 'Pioneer,' at Monterey, NA knew the best policy, it would be to in New Leon; the 'Eagle,' (Eng.) and let us advance without op position, to and 'Chronicle,' (Span.) at Vera Couz the it would do, like a ball of snow in July, mon paper at Zerba Buena. "Of the erations to cutting off or harrassing con- of Tamaulipas, one in that of New Leon,

The Picayune contains an order of

The valley at the Rio Grande is under martial law, and every one capable of bearing arms is called opon to rally under penalty of a traitor's death. This does not exclude even the clergy.

Congress had returned to the government the British offer of mediation. which was equivalent to a rejection.

In a proclamation at Jalapa, Gen. Sa-

"I have obtained permission to raise a guerilla corps, with which to attack Another Letter from New Orleans and destroy the invaders in every mangives the fellowing information of the ner imaginable. The conduct of the proposed movement by Gen. TAYLOR's enemy, contrary both to humanity and command across the desert to San Luis natural rights, authorizes us to pursue him without pity [misericordia.] "War "General TAYLOR is determined (tho' without pity and death!" will be the motsuch opinions now makes him sneered at opposed to the plan) to advance from his to of the guerilla warfare of vengeance; as a fanatic. But they will be remem- present position. Two thousand iron- therefore, I invite all my fellow citizens, bound 18-gallon kegs are now making for especially my brave subordinates, to uhim here, and many of them have gone nite at general headquarters, to enroll forward, intended for carrying water n- themselves, from 6 until 3 in the aftercross the desert between San Luis and noon, so that it may be organized in the

In Vera Cruz everything is going on smoothly. The business of the city is bought for him, with other large supplies. increasing in a wonderful degree. The waters are covered with merchant vessels. Yankee hotels, Yankee auction houses, Yankee circus companies, and "Soon after I arrived here I started in comparison to our loss by disease and Yankee ice-houses, are starting up here at every turn of the corner.

Santa Anna is said to have assembled at Orizaba 2000 infantry and 2000 cavalry: recruits will join him from Oajaca, with which his force will amount to 7000 men. He has also received 21 pieces of artillery from Alverado; with these means he may annoy the rear of General Scott on his march upon Mexico, where he will be met by six thousand men belonging to the National Guard.

More than 3000 of these troops the state of Mexico will send from Taluca. and 4000 will come from San Luis, with 10 pieces of cannon.

A savage system of attack is about to be commenced upon all straggling parties of Americans from our places of occupation. The highest penalties will be imposed upon all military commanders who shall refuse to carry out Canales

Taylor was not to move from San Luis, on account of the expiration of the term of service of large numbers of his volun-

The Courier des Etats Unis of this morning has a letter from the city of Mexico of April 12th. From which it appears that the Mexicans had decided to erect the first line of defences in the gorand cuts down more of our men than ges of the mountains 10 leagues from the their loss on the battle field. Were the city; and a second at Guadaloupe, and Pend Viego, Old Rock, 3 leagues from the city on the route to Vera Cruz.

We have Tampico dates to the 6th, but there is no news of importance. We smallness of our army, would appear There is a good deal of sickness in our army and it is constantly incaeas-

The ! ative Americans held a Nationa powerful nation will not escape imputa- Convention at Pittsburg last week which tion of folly and great error in action, if, was attended by about fifteen or twenty to punish a weak and harassed enemy, it delegates. After two days' deliberation, inflicts infinitely greater injury on itself. and the adoption of a resolution not to If we entered it for the purpose of com- support the nominees of any other party, pelling the payment of indebtedness long the convention adjourned to meet in Philwomen and children on their own hearths, or while kneeling in their places of wor-

A portion of the Slaveholders at the South are co-workers and co-opera tors' with us in making Slavery the great political issue of the nation. We shall be adopted the following as their final expoglad of their help in driving politicians sition on slavery, with only one dissenting in this or that locality be at any time in hand to Ocean Penny Postage; for I victories at Vera Cruz and Cerro Gordo. from their lurking places, and making voice : them come out "flat-footed" on this great question. The South Carolinians seem following resolutions were adopted:

affecting 'either directly or indirectly, immediately, the institution of slavery;' Congress would be a plain and palpable States, destructive of the peace and harmony of the Union, subversive of lib- tian union and brotherly love." erty, and degrading and dishonoring to all the people of the slaveholding

for any ann for President or Vice President of the United States who will not, previous to the election, pledge himself while acting as President of the United States, the exercise of the veut power dall always be against any such law, whether the same be contained in any

the subject matter of these resolutions atinction, and never will know any-that we

less he would endorse these resolutions. ness" among its own members. The account adds,-

Assembly of the Nation to assert that on the question of slavery, be his position to see so little Christian spirit." unjust or otherwise, his mind and the mind of Massachusetts and New England was made up. He then exhibited Mr. Cass as a Democrat, who, though he votime, the more effectually to crush and destroy us."

Daniel Webster has been received with great cordiality at the South, particularly at Charleston. The subject of slavery seems to have been carefully avoided both by the entertainers and the feast at Charleston. Mr. Yeadney, in trying to compliment him, said,-

" There was one particular, too, in grate ul lonor to Daniel his own Massachusetts and in the Con- ting off the enemy's supplies." gress of the Union, he had boldly and patriotically rebuked the mad spirit of fanaticism, that, under the banner of a false philanthropy, would preach a crusade against Southern rights and institutions, and stab to the heart the peace, the prosperity, nay, the very existence, of the South. It was gratifying also to recall the fact that, in the year 1840, in the capital of the Old Dominion, under the 'October sun' of a Virginia sky, he (Mr. W.) had given utterance, before his entire country,' to the just, patriotic, and con-STITUTIONAL sentiment-and committed it to the wings of all the winds,' to be borne to every human ear, whether of friend or foe, of North or South, 'on all the responsibility that belonged to himthat there is no power, direct or indirect. in Congress or the General Government, to interfere in the slightest degree with the institutions of the South.' He proclaimed that we of the North and South printing offices -- a number greater, we were citizens of the United States, unit- believe, than at any other place in the ed only for purposes of common defence, State. common interest, and common welfare, but separate and independent in everything connected with their domestic relations and private concerns. Honor to the man who upholds the Constitution as of protection and bulwark of defence to the separate interests and institutions of each and all of our United States."

It does not appear that Mr. Webster made any reply whatever to this southern

In another place we have inserted Col. Benton's letter to the Oregon people. It is thought by politicians to years. be peculiarly significant of the course he will hereafter pursue in reference to the extension of Slavery. Benton and Calhoun have been in political life together some thirty years, or more, and a rivalry But, at the same time, it seems to us the between the wheels, the residue of between them has existed. Calhoun is fully committed as an ultra Slavery man. Benton, it is supposed, may now seek to lieve in its expediency, to adhere to its SMITHSONIN INSTITUTE.—The corner head him by coming out at the next nominations, when the candidate nomina- stone was laid at Washington, on Satursession of Congress for the Wilmot Pro- ted are honest and capable, and where day, the 1st inst, with appropriate cerviso, and in favor of some northern Dem- there is not most conclusive evidence emonies. ocrat, for the Presidency, like Silas that such adherence will prove an ac-Time will show how correct these sur- ciples, which are greater than the organ- cluding the towers and the wings, it will any bet to be decided by the pending elecmises are. Benton, however, has ever ization. manifested a disposition to lead in his party, and possesses much independence for a party man.

ring the present year.

After four day's discussion, this body

"That while the Evangelical Alliance admits into its bosom such persons only as are respectable members of Evangeli. of principle, to yield to an exception, we until Uncle John Bull will carry letters to be getting as earnest in this particular cal churches, we are nevertheless persur- should first make ourselves acquainted across the occean for a penny a piece.— all intoxicating drinks of 1840; and the as the Abolitionists. At a great meet- ded that the great object of the Associa- with the circumstances, and if we think So, if you want to see my face in the total suppression of the traffic of ing held at Lowndes, in that State, the tion, the promotion of a larger Christian their doubt without foundation, try to prove flesh again, at least before my hair is 1847. The sum total in happiness is pression of our sentiments on the subject it so." "Come, let us reason together," gray with age, you must assist in redeemunion, may be furthered by a frank ex-"I. Resolved, unanimously, That Con- of Slavery. We therefore declare our should be our language. And, after all, ing my pledge. I am now in London, gress has no power to pass any law deep, unalterable opposition to this stu- should they, as independent men, decide where I intend to issue a series of "Olive" removal from the land. Still the one oband that the passage of any such law by means to seek its entire extirnation and violation of the Constitution of the United ject of the Alliance shall be steadily kept the party than they would have to stig- pared in this way, and several editors with letters or any mailing matter, suffi- trade. We presume the market will in view, which is the promotion of Chris- matize us as traitors to the princi- have commended the measure. I am cient air introduces itself to render the open at about the prices paid last

the institution of slavery; and if elected, their countrymen this "stupendous evil," partisans than philanthropists.

Religious Robbery

When Mr. Wise proposed in the House of Representatives, some years since, to INGTON spoke in this place four times the Wilmor proviso expressive of his ap. rob the Mexican churches of their "gold on Wednesday and Thursday. Our enproval of the principles contained therein. Jesuses," and other sacred ornaments, the gagements prevented us from being pre-He denounced such conduct as open piety of many good people was very much sent at all the meetings, but we know hostility, a temporizing policy to gain shocked by the infamous proposal. But that the remarks presented were highly the proposition is now not only virtually interesting to all classes of our citizens. seconded, but improved and enlarged by On Thursday evening when Washingorgan. That paper says:

sideration, if the church continues to op- with much applause, and at a late hour, appointed suitor. The poison was put pose a peace, and furnish the fuel of war, urged by the audience to continue his re- in the coffee. whether the immense revenues of the guest, except on one occasion, during a Church in Mexico SHALL BE LEFT UN-TOUCHED-whether they shall be suffered bining the assertion of general princito remain at the disposal of the enemy, ples with that individuality of application us-whether justice and policy do not audience. He was equally felicitous on the kiss was given against her wishes! which, as a Carolinian and a Southern, equally dictate that they should at least which, as a Carolinian and a Southern, equally dictate that they should at least the different subjects on which we heard Look out, boys. bster. In of the war, as a legitimate means of cut- him speak-slaveholding churches-up-

> NEWSPAPER CHANGES .- Several the district of Columbia. changes have taken place of late in the printing department in this village .edited by E. H. Sanford. In his hands the hospitalities of antislavery men. we presume that it will come nearer to the standard of real Democracy than it has hitherto done.

lished by O. Arnold, and edited by R.

The True Tocsin has been merged in the Gem of Science.

The Ann Arbor American, the Native paper, has been discontinued. But we have still six papers left, published at four

The Liberty Party.

be required; but they must endure for- sand dollars .- Cin. Signal. ization as a necessity; and such will Lewis, the Senator from Alabama, was become an epithet of refinement, as it has it continue to be, we doubt not, for many on Saturday last, in the act of getting been of cruelty.

Entertaining these views, we cannot Washington, when he broke out the botmake the mere party organization an tom of the carriage with his great idol, or an adherence to it a test of any weight-his legs crossing over the couplman's orthodoxy on the subject of slavery. ing pole, and nearly touching the ground dictate of sound policy for those who his person being invisible inside the have committed themselves to it, and be- hack.

LICENSE QUESTION IN BOSTON.-It that the day should ever come when the in 1838; since which an interest of ena Vista was Lieut. William Price,o has been decided by the casting vote of mere party organization shall exert as \$200,000 and upwards has been allowed. Illinois, in the seventy-second year of his of General Taylor,"He is true and sound the Mayor that there shall be no licensed despotic a power over Liberty men as which is to pay for the buildings, the age. He had left his home of affluence on the Wilmet Proviso, and it is thought sale of intoxicating drinks in Boston du- is the case with other parties. Should main fund to stand for the support of the and ease, with the expressed wish to die both able and willing to put his heel on that day come, we, for one, would re- institution.

The Evangelical Alliance. gret that a political party was ever organ-

A great result to be attained by so long These are our general views as to the incide with their bretheren in England Contain Vinton, who fell at the siege a discussion! These clergymen have re- claim and course of a party organization. in the appreciation of Ocean Penny Post- of Vera Cruz, was a pious man, and was "2. Resolved, unaniwously, That, as ally discovered that Slavery is an "evil:" They are thrown out, no: for the sake of age, as a great instrumentality in "fusing designing to leave the army to serve the though a little more has been paid in members of any party, we will not vote but whether a moral, social, political or ourselves, (for, since the year 1840, we the nations into one peaceful brother.

Prince of Peace, in the ministry of the some instances. physical one, they have not told us. Pro-bably they have not yet advanced far e-bably they have not yet advanced far e-yet advanced far e-bably they have not yet advanced far e-yet advanced far e-yet advanced far e-yet advanced far e-yet previous to the election, pleage nimself to oppose at all times the passage of any nough to ascertain. But into this Allilaw, by Congress, affecting in any way ance those who perpetuate and bring upon be on our guard against becoming better hope of getting this idea before the Eng-

John C. Calhoun, &c.: all of them repu- expectation that either of the old parties ting each to furnish at least half a dozen there will be no Steamboat Association 53, but mostly at \$6,43. One sale of a ted to be "respectable members of Evan-will set up a candidate whom Liberty original articles in favor of the measure, organized this season, all negociations straight brand was made at \$6,53 and "3. Resolved unanimously, Thut, on several at \$6,50. Baltimore slave trader, can be received such expectation, therefore, has influ-their respective localities. Several have mountable obstacles. The rapid augment-"into the bosom" of this Alliance for enced us in suggesting the postponement already responded to the call, and pawill be either all Democrats, or all Whigs, the promotion of Christian union and of a convention till next spring. But we pers in different parts of the country are interests and proprietorships, render it imbrotherly love" by merely uniting with do expect, that by laying over the ques-A Col. Williams, a Whig, made a an "Evangelical" church, and yet pur- tion of a nomination this fall, such will proposition.—Elihu Burritt. speech, showing that this ought to be the sue his devilish business from year to be the action of parties, such the doings the great issue with the South. He would year! Truly the Alliance will have a of Congress, that not a few antislavery not even vote for Clay for President, un chance to labor for "the increase of holi- men, Whigs and Democrats, will be ready to unite with us, who would probably be The affair excited but little interest in prejudiced by premature action on our "The Colonel read extracts from the New York, only about 150 persons, in- part. Let us show that we have conspeeches of Mr. Winthrop, whom he cluding spectators, being present. On a fidence in our ability to act wisely when said was a brother Whig. He denounced motion to print the names of the members, the time for action shall have arrived, and the Representative from Boston in no Dr. Cox objected. He was "ashamed of that we are willing to leave an open door Thursday week a young French Genmeasured terms, for daring in the great the paucity of their numbers, and sorry for those who may choose to cast their the paucity of the paucity of their numbers, and sorry for those who may choose to cast their theman who occupied a high rank in the

Messrs. Hawley and Washwas filled, with a large number of permarks. He is an effective speaker, comon prejudice against color, and upon the

From what we have seen of these gentle- Taylor. men, we are confident they will be found The True Democrat, the organ of the highly useful laborers in the western an- vine right of Kings. What is "my Gov-Reform Democrats, is now published and tislayery field. We commend them to ernment?" Mr. Polk and the 220 or

WASHTENAW COUNTY. The Primitive Expounder is published by O. Arnold, and edited by R. sented a petition to the Justice of Probate of said County, praying that Dori is Pierce be appinted Administrator on the estate of Leste Cooper, late of said county deceased, and that the consideration of said petition was postponed to the 21st day of June next at one o'clock P.M. t the Probate office of said County, to the end that all persons interested may then and ther oppear and show cause, if any they have why the Prayer of the said Petitioner sho SARAH COOPER. May 24, 1847.

VARIETY.

GRAND STAMPEDE. - On Friday or done. We value, first of all, the princi- twenty five slaves belonging to different of an hour. the bond of our Union, and as the aegis ples of the Liberty party; the party or- plantations in Benton county, Ky., aganization we prize only as a means of cross the river, left for parts unknown carrying them out. It is the form; they via the State of Ohio. We learn that Constantinople. He has made a donation are the substance. It may pass away the aggregate amount of reward offered of £1,000 to relieve the distresses of Irewe hope to see the day when it shall not for their apprehension is over four thou-

into a carriage, on Pennsylvania avenue,

Wright, who will take that ground.— tual obstacle to the success of the prin- 59 feet broad,—the main building; inbe larger and broader. It is to be 60 tion. On all these points, each Liberty man feet high, the wings, 43 feet; the main must be persuaded in his own mind .- towers from 150 to 60 feet. It is to be We would rather see a man err honestly, brown Potomac sand stone. The originthan blindly obey his party. God forbid al bequest of Mr. Smithson was \$515,178

merican friends wish to see me on their tion has been passed by the Legislature What then? We must meet circum- side of the Atlantic before the expiration of Louisianna, authorizing the Governor stances as they arise. Should our friends of the present year, they must lend a to present a sword to Gen. Scott for the doubt whether to adhere to their or- have pledged myself, before several pubdinary policy, or, for the supposed sake lic meetings, not to return to America ous evil and we hold it to be the duty in opposition to our views, we ought to Leaves" for the English press on the in the form of an India rubber mail bag. are not settled. Some small lots of sure all the Leagues in America will co- whole extremely buoyant. lish Government in the course of a few are duly received with full fellowship: In relation particularly to the Presiden- weeks. I am writing to all the local Courier says they are informed by those several hundred barrels. On board sales

certain, and they still hope for another, cago Citizen.

A VOLUNTEER FROM FRANCE. - On lot with us even at the eleventh hour!- French army, enlisted in company B., at the rendezvous, in New York. He had resigned his commission in the army of France, and left his friends and native country, to join our gallant army in Mexico. He brought letters of recomendation from distinguished gen-

A wedding party of sixty were recently poisoned at Wilkinson House Tex the Washington Union, the government ton spoke, every seat in the Court House as. Twelve had died and thirty more were expected to die. It was supposed "It may become a matter of grave con- sons standing. The speaker was greeted that negroes had been employed by a dis-

tlemen both in this country and France.

Costly Kiss .- A man was convicted before a court in N. Jersey last, week of an and to be applied to sustain the war against which is is best adapted to a popular dollars. The young lady testified that

A revival of the doctrine of the di-230 gentlemen who make speeches in the Capitol. John Bull was very moderate. He held that the King (only one man, mind you) could do no wrong-Brother Jonathan enlarges his loyalty, and will have it that Mr. Polk and 230 of his fellow-citizens are always right. This is another illustration of the march of mind hundred years old, and is yet seaworthy. in this country .- Era.

The Rhode Island legislature adjourn-

feat of walking a thousand quarters of a model, though considerably shorter, in A few general remarks, and we have Saturday night, between twenty and mile in a thousand consecutive quarters proportion to her breadth of beam, than

THE TURKS ON THE ADVANCE.-The Sultan has abolished the slave market at land; and recently, at a great levee, his ambassador in London was accompanied ever. At present, we regard this organ- FALL OF DIGNITY-Hon. Dixon H. by his wife. The name "Turk" may yet

> HANGING JUDAS .- The Irish lately were not a little amused by the ceremony of "hanging Judas," performed by Portu guese sailors, who happened to be in the harbor at Cork, on the anniversary of this event. An effigy was suspended from the vard arm, hanged, shot, drowned, kicked, guillotined, scourged, and bastinadoed!

BETTING ON ELECTIONS .- The New who either bets or becomes interested in

The disfranchisement is limited to the election in reference to which the bet is made. It is an excellent law.

Among the killed at the battle of Buin the service of his country.

OCEAN PENNY POSTAGE. -If my A- | SWORD TO GEN. SCOTT .- A resolu-

TOAST .- "Three 'totals' of Temperance.—The total abstinence from distilled Accounts respecting the appearance of liquors of 1825; the total abstinence from

such men as James K. Polk, Henry Clay, tial question, we have not the slightest Leagues in the Kingdom, earne-tly invi-In the last Congress the Whigs of the out the season. As a consequence, the on Wheat, 41 cts: on Corn, 46 to Old Do.ninion had but a solitary rep- price of fare through to Buffalo will be 38 cts. resentative, Pendleton. At the late canvass they have been able to return six already been taken through for \$3. Chi- to \$8,69 to \$9,00, with an active de-

> Ten Lawyers and five law students joined the Westmoreland (N. C.) Guards, and are now with the victorious army under General Scott.

IF It is stated that domestic Wine is sell- plies. ing at Cincinati for \$1,25 per gallon. The cultivation of the grape is rapidly spreading on the Ohio.

WHAT'S IN A NAME ?- It is said that a certain anti-slavery man in Norfolk County, intends to call his new born son "Wil. mot Proviso."

of their existence. A Cork paper states, that a gentleman

living in that county, lately bought seventeen horses, alive, to feed his hounds, at five shillings each. The horses were assault with intent to kiss, and fined ten on the point of death from hunger, as give them.

SPOTS ON THE SUN. A late English cest "Between my Government and a for- astronomical paper says that there are abominable laws of the United States in eign nation I never ask a question. My now several spots visible on the sun. GOVERNMENT ALWAYS IS RIGHT."-Gen. Those on the Western side are about 40,000 miles in dianeter!

SEVERE BUT JUST .- Rev. Theodore Parker, in his sermon on Merchants, says that the patron saint of such merchants as send rum and missionaries abroad in the same vessels is Judas, the first saint that made money out of Christ.

AN OLD SHIP .- There is a ship on the sectional dock in New York for repairs (the Gen. Jackson,) which is more than a

She was built of imperishable teak at

d last Saturday after a lengthy session of lish in the old wars, and taken from them in turn, in 1812, by the "Yanker" Ameline turn, in 1812, by the "Yanker" Ameline turn, in 1812, by the "Yanker" Ameline advocates of freedom receive the hospitality and the earnest co-operation of cradle and Grass SCYTHES, Lamson's and Cradles from them in turn, in 1812, by the "Yanker" Ameline advocates of freedom receive the hospitality and the earnest co-operation of the state of th ed last Saturday after a lengthy session of lish in the old wars, and taken from them The friends are also requested to see that has been performing in New York the about 350 tons burthen, and of a good friends. our modern ships. Her mizen-mast and some of her spars are teak, undoubtedly the original sticks from the giant forests of India. - Her timber are perfectly seund, and, for aught that appears to the contrary, she will last to buffet the waves for another century. She is probaly the oldest ship in service in the world.

CALHOUN GGES FOR TAYLOR .- The Charleston Mercury, the mouth-piece of Mr. Calhoun and his slave holding oligarchy, has at last come out flatfooted for Gen. Taylor. The South are determined to hold on to the Presidency, and they want a man who will carry out the Calhoun policy. They have had, and will have, the alministration in their hands for the last eight years, and another term they think will effectually perpetuate their pol icy and power. Shall they have it?-Clev. Plain Dealer.

SIMILIA SIMILIBUS .- We congratulate the desciples of Hahnemann npon the Holding the principles that like cures like," the Queen has prescribed a fast, to cure the Irish famine. - English paper.

GENERAL TAYLOR AND THE WILMOT Proviso .- The Charleston Mercury says that serpent of seduction, King Caucus." | Arbor.

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, May 28, 1847. The weather during the week past Webster. has been fine, and vegetation although late, looks flourishing and healthy .the growing Wheat vary: but from what from information derived from other sourc 15 inst. by N. W. Seldon Est., Mr es,w judge that the prospect in this State HENRY SLUYTER, to Miss AVERY. s mair for th average cicy.

Wool has scarcely begun to come in-A new invention has lately appeared to market yet, and consequently prices all men by all wise and Christian bear and forbear. We should have no subject. About forty papers have all bear and forbear.

> The price of Wheat, in our village, for some days past, has been \$1,121, al-

DETROIT, May 26 .- The market was tle of Buena Vista, was an elder in the quite active yesterday and sales to quite a large amount were made. Prices firm at 6,24a 311 from wagons for mixed LAKE COMBINATION .- The Buffalo brands and \$6 33a35 for straight. Sales

of action, so that it is probable the boats at prices varying from \$7,00 to \$7,25 .will run upon "their own hook" through. Frieghts to Albany on Flour, \$1,50:

> mand. It has advanced about one dollar since the arrival of the Brit-There is a great demand for corn, rye,

oats and wheat, but all extremely scarce, and there are few sales for lack of sup- shoriest i

Sales yellow corn, \$1,09. Oats 66c at retail. Ashes quick. Pots \$5 -pearls \$6,50. The N. Y. Herald says:

Money is getting more abundant every day, the banks have more than they know how to use, and the rate of interest rules as low as we have known for many Water in which potatoes have been months. When the demand from the boiled, sprinkled upon plants of any kind commercial classes ceases, there will is sure death to all insects in every stage be a perfect plethora in the market, and the banks will be compelled to loan large-

LIBERTY MEETINGS. C. M. HAWLEY, a member of the N.

Y. State Liberty Committee, and Lawis their owners had no food of any kind to Washington, a fugitive slave, now citizen of N. Y., will address the citizens of NETS. BROAD CLOTHS, and in short new Michigan at the following times and pla-

Friday, May 28, at Dexter, Saturday, " 29 & 30 at Leoni, Monday, " 31, at Jackson, Tuesday, June 1, at Albion,

Wednesday, " 2, at Battle Creek, Thursday, " 3, at Kalamazoo, " 4, at Schooleraft Friday, 11 5, at Cassopolis, Saturady, " 6, at Niles, Sunday,

" 7, at Laporte, (Ia.) Monday, 11 8, nt Tuesday, Wednesday, " 9, at Thursday, " 10, at Chicago, (Ill.) Friday, " 11, at "

The above meetings will be addressed at 2 and 71 P. M. We hope the friends about 1725, at Gos, East Indies, by the will see that ample arrangements are Portuguese. She was taken by the Eng- made for large, soul-stirring meetings .-

> The "Western Citizen" is requested to copy the above notices.

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State Liberty Fund.

Please acknowledge the receipt of Ons Dollar to the State Liberty fund "from a friend of the Slave," per M. Kenny, H. HALLOCK.

MARRIED.

In Fenton Gennesee Co. Mich., May

RECEIPTS OF THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY FOR THE PAST AND PRESENT WEEK. Opposite each subscriber a name will be found

re amount received. in cash or otherwise, with the number and date of the paper to which it

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LINENS, &c. &c. &c., are fully prepared to make to order upon the

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orner of Jefferson and Woodward avenues. Detroit, May 21, 1847. N. B. Two or three first rate Tailors may find employment upon immediate application to

er all and a constant of the c

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THE Subscribers are still in Market, and are prepared to offer the Parming Portion of the community

GREAT BARGAINS. in FULLED CLOTHS, FLANNELS, SATI-

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES,

BY WAY OF EXCHANGE FOR

and most kinds of Country Produce. The WOOLEN FACTORY situated in this

village is now in their possession, and is in suc-cessful operation, by means of which they are able to offer better inducements to

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Those who wish Cash. Dry Goods or Gro-cenies for their Wool, or produce of any kind, should be sure to call on the Subscribers before ourchasing clae where. WOOL CARDING & CLOTH DRESSING done to order on the shortest possible notice.

Calt and seet 318:f BECKLEYS & THOMAS. Ann Arbor, Lower Town, May 20, '47.

Farming Utensils.

other Snaths and Cradles, Iron and Cast Steel Shovels and Spades. Drag Teeth, Crow Bars, Peck Axes, Chopping Axes, Cross Cut Saws, Hay Rakes, and all other tools for the Farmer, an be bought low at the Anvil Store, Upper Town.

HENRY W. WELLES. Ann Arbor, 22 | May. '47.

CASHMARETT AND TWEEDS .- A beautiful article for Gentlemen's shimmer wear, just received and wall be manufactured in ne latest style and best possible manner, at the Western Clothing Emporium." HALLOCK & RAYMOND.

318-1f DETROIT.

Cor. Jeff and Woodward avenues.

Steel Cultivator Teeth.

THE subscriber is agent for the Patent Steel Cultivator Teeth, and has just received a resh supply, which he will sell at the manufacfurer's price. This article is coming into gene al use wherever introduced, and has received the approbation of the first agriculturists in the United States. Anvil S ore. Upper Town.
HENRY W. WELLES.
Anv Arbor, 22d May, '47. 292.1y

Building Materials. OF EVERY KIND. Nails. Glass, White Lead, Linseed Oil, Locks, Larches,

dow blind and sash Trimminga. Brads, Butts, Screws. Finishing Nails, and all articles necessary for completing a building, can be bought at Detroit prices at the Anvil Store. Upper Town.

HENRY W. WELLES.

Ann Arbor, £24 May, '47.

292 1y

COOPER'S TOOLS.

JUST received at the Anvil Store, Upper
Town, a complete assortment of the celebrated Locaront Tools, made by Ween, and
the Ohio City, made by Wall, which will be
warranted and sold at greatly reduced prices.
HENRY W. WELLES.
Ann Arbor, 22d May, 1847.
292.19

SHIRTS, GLOVES & HOSIERY - Just received at the 14 Western Clothing Empo-rium, a splendid assortment of fine and superior. lain and fancy Shirts, Gloves, Stocks, Handker chiefs, Suspenders, &c., for sale low.
HALLOCK & RAYMOND.

Cor. Jeff. and Woodward avenue.

New Goods

HAVE BEEN RECEIVED BY win. A. Raymond.

Proprietor of the MANHATTAN STORE,

Cor. of Jefferson Avenue and Bates St. Detroit

OLD MANHATTAN STORE. The quantity is larger, the style prettier, and the prices lower than ever!

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A very large assortment of all kinds. Tas-ean, Straw, Pedal Braid, Open Work. English Braid, Albertine. &c. &c., from the coarsest to the finest. Also a great assortment of ribbons,

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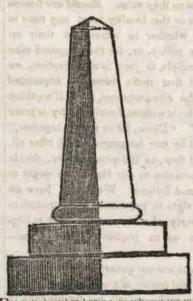
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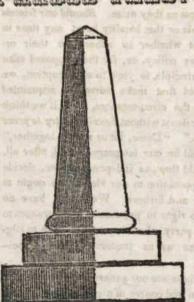
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