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T. A. HAVILAND. May 17, 1847.

GEESE FEATHERS! PAPER HANGIN!GS

FIRST RATE YOUNG HYSON TEA AT

again, and becomes a customer. None better for the price can be had in Datroit. WILLOW WAGGONS,

BIRDCAGES as well as lots of other goods besides Dry Goods: may be had very cheap at the 'CLD MANHATTAN how much they had added to the store .-STORE, Detroit. W. A. RAYMOND.

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TAILORING. THE Subscriber is desirous of informing

A old customers and the public generally, that hd has located himself on Main st., near Wildts-Grocery Store, on the corner of Main and Huron

TAILORING

in the present fashion can be done in a respectable and prompt man-P. S. CUTTING done on the shortest no-

tice and warranted to fit if properly made up.
W. WILKINSON. Ann Arbor, May 20, 1847. 3171f

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE.

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SPLENDID FANS, and any quantity of other goods of " a cort at OLD MANHATTAN STORE.

TO RENT. THE ROOM over the store of Beckley's & Thomas. Possession given immediately.
May 22, 1847. Beckleys & Thomas.

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WM. S. BROWN, Attorney & Counselor at Law. ANN ARBOR, MICH.

OFFICE with E. Monny, Esq.

POERTY.

A Man's Requirements. BY MISS BARRETT.

Love me, sweet, with all thou art,

Feelings, thinking, seein g:-Love me in the lightest part, Love me in full being.

Love me with thine open youth In its frank surrender; With the vowing of thy mouth, With its silence tender.

Love me with thine azure eyes, Made for earnest granting! Taking c for from the skies, Can heaven's truth be wanting?

I ove me with their lids, that full Snow like at first meeting! Love with thine heart, that all The neighbors then see beating.

Love me with thine hand stretched out Freely-open-minded! Love me with thy loitering foot,-Hearing one behind it.

Love me with thy voice that turns Sudden faint above me! Love me with thy blash that burns When I murmur, "Love me?"

Love me with thy sinking soul-Break it to love sighing; Love me with thy thoughts that roll On through living-lying.

Love me in thy gorgeous nirs, When the world haserowned thee! Love me kneeling at thy prayers, With the angles round thee.

Love me pure, as musers do, Up the woodlands shady! Love me gaily, fast, and true, As a winsome lady.

Through all hopes that keep us brave, Further off or nigher, Love me for the house and grave, -And for samething higher.

Thus, if thou wilt prove me, dear, Waman's love no fable. I will love he-half a yer-As a man is able.

MISCELLANY.

Russian Sketches.

BY J. J. VON LITTROW.

BEGGARS AND DRUNKARDS. An old blind beggar used to be led every morning to a certain spot, where he re ONLY FOUR AND SIXPENCE PER mained all day, appealing to the charity of By the way no one buys this ten once but buys passers by. An old hat suspended on his breast, was the receptacle for their offerings, and many of the lowest class cast the rlittle donations into it, often dropping TRAVELING BASKETS, AND a piatak (a five kopeck piece) into the hat, and taking three or four kopecks out of it, telling the beggar at the same time As my friend's business obliged him to pass frequently every day through the street, he had many opportunities for remarking the hourly increase in the contents of the bat; but he never saw that the old man thought it necessary to convince himself with his fingers that he was fairly dealt with by those who took change from him, or that it occurred to him to secure a part of his gains in his pocket. To me it seemed that such an instance of integrity and benevolence on the one hand, and of unbounded confidence on the other, speaks more strongly than words can do for the character of a nation, and that in many another capital of civilized Europe a beggar who should thus place himself at the mercy of unknown thousands would be very apt to go home at night with an empty hat.

> I was much struck by two phenomena, which prevail, almost without exception. all over Russia. The first of these is the pity, I might almost say the respect evinced by every individual of the populace quires some prompting, at least in the great towns, to lend a helping hand in casmoment to gratify his curiority, and then walk off without offering any assistance; but if a drunken man tumbles down in the street, every one who sees him will hasten to afford him the most assiduous care, regarding him almost as a sacred being, from whom it would be a most emous crime to withhold sympathy and protection. It is a common thing to see received, and allowed to sleep off his dehis pocket.

who are full of mutual abuse when sober, their drinking bouts, runs generally through the following scale :- First, they their language becomes more and more affectionate and abounding in diminutives, which the Russian always uses to express endearment. From the common forms of appellation, such as mashennik-(rogue,) sukiasnin-(son of a b-,) and so forth, which no one takes amiss, and which may all be very exactly translated 'good fellow,' they slide gradually into the more engaging terms burtushka-(daddy,) matushka-(mammy,) galovushka-(litlte dove,) dushinka-(little soul.) &c .-When their hearts have been sufficiently mollified by these verbal endearments, their fondness begins to manifest itself in more palpable tokens; they throw their arms around each other's necks, and hug and kiss; and when their bliss has at last reached its culminating point, they hold each other fast, beseeching and imploring thing they will not do for each other .- tion, with the Hon. Horace Mann at its not essentially change their condi- to "cry off." After this grand consummation, their head, is using the most effectual means tion. ways, all happy to their heart's content

left lying under the table.

Letter from George Combe. Esq.

EDINBURGH, 25th November, '46. MR. EBEN. AVERY.

South Reading, Mass., U. S. A:

your consideration,

they live. Even Peter the Great of their success. Russia, andJoseph the IId of Austria, alportant social change.

knowledge that it does so, and wish it dishonesty. pain of preparing themselves for a higher. in one or other of them. bauch, after which he is permitted to de- There is only one unsurmountable obpart, with full stomach and something in stacle, for example, to all the operatives system, theory, or combination of cir-

treat each other like the most affectionate men aiming at some extra advantage to or altogether disappear. are silent and reserved; as their heads was tried; and would probably happen There is no unwillingness in the latter to ling. selves to set up and manage such an es- and honesty. higher rate from a joint-stock association nature, as it would be to expect to reap ried again. of their own people, except that they a rich harvest without sowing in spring. have not confidence in their honesty Another error into which they are apt to

For my own part, I can discover no -except, of course, such of them as are cause why capital and its advantages are found so exclusively in the hands of From the constant habit of begging the middle and higher classes, except their pardon, to which the common Russian is superior intelligence, business talents and addicted in his natural state, that is, when good faith. Wherever these qualities he is drunk, he has come to use the same have been wanting in them, ruin has phrase in a singular manner in his abnor- overtaken them, just as it has overwhelmed mal condition of sobriety. The only associations of the operatives. In this name of Life and Annuity offices, accumulate enormous wealth. The causes of the different results are easily traced. The poor man's club is founded in a tavern; the landlord is often the treasurer; Dear Sir,-Your letter dated in July, the rates adopted are not calculated on reached me only in October, and I beg any accurate data in proportion to the to thank you for it, and the translation risks; and the whole scheme is too often of Fourier's word which accompain- managed by a nbitious busy-bodies, whose vanity far exceeds their intelligence; and I agree in your view of Fourier's sys- so the scheme perishes. The life Assoem, so far as I understand it, and regard ciations of the middle classes have no it as impracticable in the present state connection with the tavern: they are of society. You ask, "What else can managed by men of the highest intellithe laboring population do for their own gence in that department who can be elevation and improvement, and the re- found, and who are adequately paid in moval of the iron hoof which at present proportion to their skill; their rates are grinds them into the earth?" In answer- founded on data scientifically ascertain- liberty to publish this letter in any form ing this question, I submit two views to ed; the funds are scrupulously invested in good securities; and the managers con-1st, individuals cannot change sudden- duct the whole concern in good faith for ly the condition of the society in which benefit of all the members; and hence

I may take another example. In though sovereigns armed with despotic some of your States, joint stock Banks power, and men of great energy of char- were instituted in great numbers. In acter, could not succeed in reforming the many instances, the cashiers and direcadministration of their own governments, tors applied the funds to their own use, and civilizing their own people. And lost them, and the Banks failed. Want the reason of their failure was, that the of intelligence and honesty was the cause individuals who composed these nations of their ruin. Whereever on the other were rude, ignorant, and superstitious, and hand, these qualities prevailed in the preferred modes of life and action which management, the Banks prospered. In were in harmony with their own low Massachusetts, you had fewer Bank failmental condition, to higher habits which ures than in other States, and why?towards all drunken persons. Good-na- would have been at variance with it .- Solely because moral and intellectual fured as the Russian generally is, he re- The only way to produce a great social cultivation was farther advanced there improvement, is by degrees to infuse among the class who make and manage new principles into the mass, and to teach Barks, than in the other States. In Scotnalties occurring in the streets. If a car- them to the children. It requires three land, only four or five joint stock Banks iage breaks down, he will perhaps stop generations at least, to operate an im- have failed since 1800, and I know the history of every one of them. They This, you will say, presents a poor were small provincial establishments, and prospect to individuals who, like yourself, the managers of them applied the funds preceive the imperfection of the present to their own purposes, and lost them. In state of things, and suffer from it. 1 ac- short, all these Banks perished through

were otherwise; but the cause of the In the course of my experience durevils which you endure lies in the moral ing thirty years in the profession of law, them with our own. In this we note the describe. An old gray headed woman and intellectual condition of the class in connection chiefly with the middle even weakly persons take up such a drun- to which you belong. The great ma- class of society, I had abundant proofs We copy the following from Mrs. ing to climb upon the stand. "Come up ken insensible lout on their shoulders, jority of them are still low in their mor- that those who prospered were active, in Child's "History of the condition of wo- here on the stand, old gall!" shouted the and totter along with him to the nearest al and intellectual attainments, and prefer telligent, and moral; and that those who men in various ages and Nations." house, where he is sure of being kindly their present external condition to the failed were deficient in these qualities, or

There is, therefore, in my view, no

common as intoxication is in the country, management, for their own gratification, on a level in point of moral and in- her own weight.

and business talents? Moreover, I am fall, is to imagine that, if the entire prosatisfied that only the same want of fits of their labor were divided among confidence stands in the way of ordinary them, -say among the operatives of a capitalists lending money to such as- Lowell Mill, -each of them would receive as much as falls to the lot of the Is there, then, any remedy for these single capitalist to whom it belongs. deficiencies in the working classes? This is obviously a mistake. It is probathe "biring" had commenced. A stand mutual forgiveness of any faults they may There is none that I know of, except ble that they would not receive above had been formed in front of one of the had seen enough of a "nigger hiring."

their outward and inward enjoyments; where God had written intelligence, but what the precise forms of the results may be, my intellect is incapable of fore-

As you mention that there are other individuals, in your State, beside yourself, who desire to know my views on these topics,-and it gives me great pleassure to keep up my connection with your countrymen,-you are at perfect you please. With best wishes for your improvement and welfare,

> I remain, dear sir, Your faithful servant,

GEORGE COMBE.

P. S. I do not mean to charge the perative class with general dishonesty, n their present circumstances; but what have remarked, in this country, is this. -that when responsibility to a master is withdrawn, and when large interests are committed to their discretionary management, with no check except that imposed by their own intelligence and sense of justice, they often make shipwreck of the concern through ignorance and incapacity, and not unfrequently find their moral principles, which sufficed to keep them honest as workmen, upset and inadequate to guide them as managers in speaking eyes, "Some day I'll be free, I in letting them enjoy with us the benign trust for others. Until they learn to com- wil', so help me God of the poor influence of eivilization and Christianity, bine intellectual capacity with unbending Slave." The last bid came at length, as it so proudly gleams on us from out integrity, capital cannot remain in their

Customs of the Women in Olden Times.

recreation to look back upon the cus- But I will not dwell upon each particutoms of the olden time, and compare lar case; one more only, I will attempt to

wore gowns quite high in the neck, and she mildly replied, "I am old and lame." fitted closely to the shape. The right With assistance, however, she got upon side was embroidered with their husband's the stand. "How much do I hear for in a Lowell cotton-mill, forming them- cumstances that will confer on the op- coat of arms, and the left with their own. this old gall?" cried the auctioneer, The other point, which is certainly selves into a joint-stock company, per- erative classes, while they continue illmore difficult to explain, is the extraordi- forming all the work themselves, and educated, unskilled in the busines habits was unknown before the time of Charles field, but'll be handy about the house, to nary good temper and amiability which dividing the profits,—and this one obsta- which fit men for intelligent co-opera- the sixth. Widows were closely muffled, cook, nurse, make fires, and may chop the Russian displays in his cups. That cle is the low condition of their moral tion,—and deficient in systematic honesty, and wore caps and veils very much like a little wood; how much do I hear, I which maddens people of other nations, and intellectual faculties, which would -the advantages which the middle class-nuns. Henry IV. found himself obliged say?" The price of a first rate field for inspection, and tickets of admission is and often hurries them into fatal brawls, render them incapable of a rational, es derive from a higher moral and in-

sians. Even the captious and testy be- such a scheme tried, you would see the the remedy appears to me to lie in a high- sometimes so loaded with pearls and dia- amount on the old lady, till they began to come mildness itself in their drung; and, ambitious men aiming at power in the er education of the perrie. Place them monds, that she was not able to support talk of 17 or 20 dollars, she could keep still

ANTI-SLAVERY.

From the Defiance Democrat. A "Nigger Biring."

out of town to visit Princeton College, gress.

overwrought feelings find relief in tears. that can be devised to promote the You ask whether I anticipate the re-They weep like children, hug and kiss elevation and improvement of the peo- alization of a higher state of society than shall forget a female form I chanced can't you give us a bid for this boy?" each other over again, beg pardon in acple of Massachusetts. The working- that which now exists? I do! because to espy among a group of "human catsaid the crier, slapping his boy, as he classes scarcely see the benefits tendered the present condition of things does not tle." Had I not been before apprised of called him, on the shoulder. And who promises to their dear daddies and little to them in education in a sufficiently satisfy man's highest faculties. You may there being a "white slave" at Prince- was the crier? 'Twas (God knows I wish me to describe it, and to point out ton, and had not seen her among her blush to pen it) none other than Father how it may be attained. Here, however, sable bretheren and sisters, I should not Mansfield, the very oracle of the Baptist I become painfully conscious of the im- have thought of her being of African church in all that region, and "brother perfection of my own knowledge. All descent, much less her being a slave. - Jackson" was one of his spiritual flock. that I discern is-1st. The tendency of Her complexion was lighter than many a That crier was one of the "Sons of Le-Capital constantly to increase; this will girl who has not a drop of African blood vi," who weekly ministered at the sacred diminish the difficulty of obtaining the in her veins, her form was slight and altar in the Temple of the Living God. use of it, and also diminish its value. 2dly. symmetrical, and her features decidedly Yes, he was one of the leaders of the The tendency of skilled labor, using ma- Anglo Saxon, her hair black and glossy, Great American "Church Militant."chinery, to supersede unskilled labor; long, and neatly done up behind with a They all rally at the same watchword, vernacular Russian expression equivalent country, the benefit societies, for providing against sickness and death, too often on ignorance, and a premium offered to on the Grecian, her lips small and a and march to "glorious victory" under fail in the hands of the operatives, while skill and intelligence. The only thing most "honied" enough to sweeten even a the same banner, from whose "broad farther necessary to bring the operatives a Poet's imagination. And then the ex- and sweeping folds," gleams in all the within the beneficial operation of these pression of her countenance. I will not dazzling refulgence of the Eternal two tendencies, is, that they shall aban- attempt to describe it; would to heaven Throne, the cugged cross Calvary. These don their ignorance, and increase their the doughfaced aristocrats of the North, southern brethren cast "of their abunmoral and intellectual cultivation. By who boast the purity of their Anglo Sax- dance" into the same Treasury of the bringing the condition of their own on blood, could have seen her then .- Lord, too, and then go home to wring minds into accordance with the scheme of She looked as though she felt that more of their "accursed gold" from the Providence, they will certainly rise in man hand branced slave on that brow, crushed and bleeding image of their Ma-

> a bid for this little chap?" as a little fel- and let the oppressed go free." with the auctioneer's "once-twice- free institutions. thre-e-e-times," and the hammer came

Soon the auctioneer's voice again rose above the noise and bustle of the crowd, It is sometimes a matter of pleasant "who will give us a bid for Georgia?"progress of civilization and refinement .- approached and stopped without attemptauctioneer, with a voice loud and harsh "During the middle ages, the French enough to almost raise the dead. "I can't,"

has quite the contrary effect on the Rus | moral, and efficient co-operation. Were | tellectual cultivation. Again, I repeat, | laws; yet | lis mistress, Gabriella, was | year, and when the bids increased in no longer. "For heaven's sake don't bid the fact of its leading to brawls and quar- irrespective of their real capacity to direls is almost unheard of. Even enemies, rect the work with advantage to the general interest; you would find the selfish tunes of the two will be greatly lessened, in Italy and France, and then spread into for you-you can see I'm all broke more Northern nations. Petrarch's Lau- down-I can't do but little-'spect soon friends when they are well soaked with themselves, jealous of others, and disconbrandy. The progress of intoxication in tented; the indolent men, idle; and the gress, the only remedy for an intelligent ded with gold, and dressed magnificently can rest—don't for mercy sake bid more. profligate men, reckless. This occurred and moral member of the lower class, is to in silk, though a pound of silk was val- I don't ask it 'cause I work, hard all my at Orbiston, where Mr. Owen's system endeavor to enter into the middle order, ued in those days at four pounds ster- life-wear myself out to work, and want to live like a white lady, now I'm warm, their torigues are loosened, and again at Lowell, if now tried. I state receive and assist the former to rise, Sparish ladies were necklaces of steel. old—no! I 'spect to work on till' I drop this as the only unsurmountable obstacle wherever they see the necessary qual- to which thin iron rods were fastened, in my grave -. " "Hold on, old gall, let to the success of the supposed scheme; ifications possessed. Among my friends curving upwards to expand the veil when me talk awhile," growled the auctioneer, because I am convinced that if the oper- and acquaintances there are, at least, half- thrown over the head, caps more than a and a wild laugh rose from that heartatives had fu'll confidence in each other's a-dozen of men who have risen from ob- foot high were also much in vogue; less crowd. He need not have interrupintelligence, business talents, and good ject poverty to wealth, before my own they were dressed in the form of a ted her, for her bosom heaved, and alfaith, there is capital enough among them- eyes, by the sheer force of their talents toupee on the top of the head, and cov- ready heart-rending sobs choked her utered with a black veil. These caps may terance. "God of Heaven!" thought tablishment. The sums in the savings' What some operatives desire, is to still be seen in some of the Span- 1. sam I among savages in the streets of banks belong chiefly to the laboring class, enjoy the advantages of high qualities ish provinces. Both in Scotland and Algiers, or on some benighted isle of the and why do they prefer a low rate of without taking the trouble to acquire Spain it was customary for women to ocean, over which broods a moral gloom, interest from one of these banks, to a them; but this is as much adverse to wear mourning until they died or mar-never pierced by one solitary ray of civilization?" No! I am in free America, over which blazes, perpetual noon, and in all the burning, dazzling brilliancy of the nineteenth century, the Sun of civilization and Christianity! Not a chord of kindly sympathy, in all that crowd, vibrated at the simple yet touchingly When I returned from a short walk eloquent appeal of that poor old ne-Sick at heart, I left them, for I

ever have committed; then they swear education, or intellectual instruction and \$100 each of extra gain, supposing the stores, with dry goods boxes, and the auceternal friendship, and vow there is no- moral training. Your Board of Educa- capital all their own; and this would tioneer was waiting for another "article" the streets, when I was attracted by a small crowd, and with half a glance dis-While I was forcing my way thro' covered it to be another "hiring" on a ker. Ah! "'tis a biting sarcasm" on the My attention was drawn from this religion of the meek and lowly Jesus," a fair "chattel" to the stand, by the harsh "bitter satire" upon the Gospel of Him voice of the auctioneer, "Who'll give us who came "to undo the heavy burdens,

low about ten or twelve years old, moun- That day's scenes were written on my ted the stand. He appeared active and young heart with a pen of iron, and the quite intelligent, and the bids came fast- deeper probably, for that "the thoughts er than usual. I thought, I knew not that breathe," could not, if I consulted whether correctly, that the little fellow my own personal safety, find utterance was on the auctioneer's table for the in "Words that burn." My lips must first time, for he had scarcely glanced be hermetically sealed. A beautiful around upon those frozen hearted men, commentary upon our far-famed freebefore the tears coursed "thick and fast" dom of speech! Not a drop of sympathy down his sable cheeks. It seemed to me could escape from the sealed fountains in that I could penetrate his tear-suffused my own breast for the heart-broken slave. eves, and hear the language of his I could only swear eternal hostility to the invenile, yet noble spirit. "For the first "Patriarched Institution," as the young time I teel the bitter meaning of the Hannibal did to the "Imperial City."word slave. I, boy as I am, must be And yet now that I am again on my bought and sold like the hog that wallows own Ohio soil, the proudst position my in the streets. I must work until I die youthful fancy can picture to itself would like a brute." And then it seemed as be, to be on humble instrument in making though a ray of hope lit up his gloomy the Tyrant slavery tremble on his iron heart, for the tears ceased to flow, and his throne, in breaking down the gates of his eagle eye followed the bids, scanning the gloomy prison-house, in sending the features of him, who, if his bid were the political cerberean door-keepers, howllast, would be his master for the coming ing to the deepest recesses of his dismal

> DECIMAL COINAGE .- Dr. Bowring has recently introduced a bill into Parliament for a decimal coinage; or to authorize the issue of coms representing the tenth part of a pound sterling, or two shillings, and the hundredth part of a pound, or twopence and two-fifths. Joseph Hume, a man of great influence in the House of Commons, seconded and advocated the motion; and the Chancellor of the Exhequer said he had no objection to strike a two-shilling piece, as the first step in Dr. Bowring's experiment. This step will perhaps constitute the first of a series for the establishment of a universal currency on the American basis of dollars and cents .- Burritt.

dence.

spective Legislatures. In the perform- picion. ance of this duty, the following corres-SOUTH WILL BE UNITED.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Rich+ mond, March 10, 1847.

Sin:-I respectfully communicate the accompanying preamble and resolutions, adopted by the General Assembly of Virginia on the 8th inst., and request that you will lay the same before the Legislature of your State. I have the honor to be your oh't serv't,

WM. SMITH. His Excellency, Gor. of Miss.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Jack-on, Miss .. April 15. 1843.

His Excellency, Wm. Smith, Gov. of Va., Sin :-- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter covering the resolutions of the General Assembly of Virginia, on the subject of slavery, and requesting me to lay them before the legislature of Mississippi -- a request which I shall with great cheerfulassembles-this will not be until January, 1848.

strong party to wrest from the weak extremes meet, and that all fanaticism, for stitution. peaceable possession of which was guar- same point of int lecance and defiance. electoral vote from the Southern States Union. that si ve territory is not to be acquired a year longer." on this or on the other side of that line.

Interesting Correspon- | countries have taken place in much less time, and we are now at that point from The Richmond Enquirer contains which it may be disastrous in the least the following correspondence, the seu- degree to make one step forward without timents of which it approves as follows: first having prepared the ground. I am At the last session of the Virginia opposed therefore, and in this I think Legislature, it will be recollected that re- I but echo the common sentiment in solutions were adopted condemning in Mississippi, -- to going into convention decided terms the "Wilmot Proviso." with our northern brethren without a tybe supported at the ensuing November elec-Copies of the resolutions were directed prior distinct understanding that the canto be enclosed to the Governors of the didate selected most not only be sound on several States, to be laid before their re- this subject but beyond the taint of sus-

If an abolitionist, even in the modified pondence has taken place between Gov. foam of a "Wilmot Proviso" man, is ele-Smith of Virginia, and Gav. A. G. vated to the Presidency, (which may Brown of Mississippi. Gov. Brown's God in his mercy prevent,) the South letter breathes the true Southern spirit, owes it to her domestic quiet, to the conand will meet with a hearty response .- duct which such an event may force her ON THIS SUBJECT THE WHOLE to adopt, to have no part nor lot in the electing of such a President. I am reasonable demands. We have not them devolves the duty of naming the asked money nor patronage; we have time and place of holding a National not a-ked for partial legislation to protect Convention for nominating a President our labor; we have only asked to be let and Vice President. Judge Stevens, of alone. A request so reasonable in itself, this State, died shortly after his appointand so easily granted, will surely not be ment. We are not aware that the vacandenied-if it is, we owe it to ourselves to cy has ever been filled. take care that the denial shall not come brough a President of our own choosing. Be future events what they may, Missisippi will stand by Virginia in maintainng her recently adopted Resolutions, as she has always stood by her in support of her Re olutions of '99.

Very respectfully. Your ob't serv't, A. G. BROWN.

Mr. Benton at St. Louis.

The following is a portion of Mr Benton's late speech at St. Louis. He is The People of Ohio Movuess comply with when our legislature anxious, it will be seen, to keep open the ground of compromise on the slavery

It affords me pleasure to say in advance. "Mr. Benton passed to a new subject— tion of the people of Ashtabula County, As an eloquent speaker observed, it that the resolutions will meet a hearty one which had not yet excited the public Ohio, from the Cleveland True Democrat. response from both political partes in attention—but which, in his opinion, was It will be seen that Mr. Giddings was prethis State. Firm in their tone, elevated pregnant with much danger, and required sent and addressed the meeting. The of benevolent operation, threatening to in sentiment, dignified in their expression, early attention. It was not a question of Democrat says: and reflecting clearly and cogenity the fireign war, to be settled by arms or difeelings of every Southern man on the plomacy, but of domestic legislation, to be ing. We were surprised to see so many like an army of locusts, to destroy the celicate and dieply interesting subject of settled by public opinion and by votes. of the farmers in attendance at this seawhich they treat, they will, I sincerely He a'luded to the slavery propagandist son of the year. Nothing but a sense of the waters of quietness' which the 13th May, and while returning from trust, check our Northarn friends in their resolutions, introduced into the Senate to the importance of the crisis, could have irrigate the garden of the Lord. It is mad career, and cause them to reflect words the close of the last session, and brought them together. before they force the South to the last which he had stigmatized as a fire-brand. The resolutions passed, embody the is to eat up, like Pharach's lean kine, evextremity. When abolition first disturbe on the day of their introduction. On sentiment of the Anti-Slavery Whigs of ery other, and create a dearth and famine et the quiet of the South, our people their fece, these resolutions contemplate n the Reserve, and they will abide by them, of benevolent effort. gave way to passion, and in terms fierce sabversion of the Union, throwing the and will in no event be moved from the "It confronted and had well nigh struck garrisoning Jalapa. A train with supplies and bitter denounced the fanaticism guilt of the subversion upon those who stand they have taken. which thus sought to disturb their domes- oppose their enactment into law. At the Whereas, the Convention that form- in the conference of the Evangelical Al- enemy. same time, they propose what no citizen ed our Federal Constitution declared in linnee, and only refinited from its purpose Herrera was elected President on the No appeal was deemed necessary at of a non-slave helding state can ever stand, explicit language that one of the great when it was allowed to dwell in the same 15th May at a Convocation of Congress that time; no argument was resorted to, and what many from the slaveholding objects of its adoption was to secure to camp, on the admission of its rights and for the purpose. Santa Anna was a can-

because, in the first moment of indignant States, himself in the number, would not themselves and their offspring the bless with the credit of having been generous didate, but it is not stated how many votes excit-ment, the South fe't that she could stard if they could. They propose the ings of liberty; Therefore, on without ad- abolition of all c mpromises, past and Resolved, That all efforts of the Fed- sake of peace. For an entire day it was Near Vera Crus, a Mexican train of mitting the right of the North to call in future, on the slavery question, and treat eral Government to uphold and extend enthroned in the Tabernacle, multitudes 120 laden mules had been captured. question the propriety of her in-titutions, as violators of the rights of the States and Slavery, are palpably subversive of listening to its plaint of woe, sympathiwhich she was indisposed to do. She of the Constitution, and as subverters of the vital principles of our political commade no appeal to what she deemed an the Union, all who will not agree to ex-EXCESS of FANATICISM. But things are tend slavery to all the Territories of the equal enthusiasm, for its immediate or its volunteers, one a Fern ylvanian named changed—the movements in New York United States, even to the most remote the present war avow- gradual and final adjustment. and Pennsylvania -- in and out of Con- and hyperborean -- to Oregon itself, in edly for the purpose of increasing the gress-the evident pandering of Presi- the latitude of Wisconsin and the Lake political power of the Slave States, of dential aspirants to the fivor of abolition, of the Woods. They go to the precise extending Slavery over territory now has dissipated the first feeling of cenfillength of the Northern Abolitionists and free, and of subjecting the people of the behind some cautiously worded resolution, Gen. Worth had a skirmish with a dent expectation that this like other with the same practical consequence, only Free States and their offspring to the or suddenly evoked from concealment, party of Mexicans near Puebla, in which heresies, would expire of its own ex- in a reversed form. The Abolition creed dominion and control of the slavery powcesses, and the feeling of irritation is, that the admission of slavery in any er, is grossly insulting to the patriotism, the has subsided into one of calm and dispart of the Union is a violation of the humanity, and selfrespect of the people pas i mate determination-first, to exhaust Constitution, and a dissolution of the Un. of the Northern portion of the Union; all the resources of reason and argument ion; the new resolutions declare that the and exhibit a total disregard of the in exhorting our Northern bretheren prohibition of slavery in any territory of self-evident truths on which our gov-

hands. If other men will force this sad stand such a test at home, the whole of alienable rights of man. catastrophe upon us, it is our duty to them would be knocked in the head, so 4th. That those members of Congress watch its approach and be prepared to far as the South was concerned, at a sign. from the Free States, who at its last sess. to meet it. The South must be united .- gle l'ck. The Lext effect of these resolu- ion voted against the Wilmot proviso. The South will be united in the next tions, if adopted, in the non-slaveholding have shown themselves unworthy of the Presidential election, if this whole quest States, would be to put an end to the confidence of Northern freemen, and tion is not unqualifiedly withdrawn from present political division of parties, and to subject to such influences as to render the contest, by a pledge, categorically substitute a new party in the South, (with not say that I would not serve, if the good One of Capt. Sinclair's clerks had been interference on the question of slavery geographical lines, and founded on the 5th. That the conspiracy now form to do so, however much it is opposed to during the Presidential term. No man sole principle of slavery propagandism. ing among the people of the South and my wishes-for I am fee to say that I who sympathises with the sentiments put The hird effect of these resolutions would their allies of the North for subjecting us have no aspirations for the situation. My forth in the "Wilmot Proviso" ought to he that which is stated, hypothetically, on to another Administration pledged to the greatest, perhaps only wish has been to Orleans Delta writing from Buena Vi-

issippi. We may not be in favor of ne gerous point of view, he (Mr. B.) had tion, and outrages upon our rights and ented, and virtuous statesmen of the counquiring slave territory. We may be in stigmatized them as a firebrand on the our sacred honor. favor of establishing the Rio Grande as any of their introduction, and had since our friends will do their duty, such a citithirty-six degrees, and thence to the Pa. gon bill, by which the Oregon people President, we feel bound to declare that "I must, however, be allowed to say, cific, but we will not submit to be told were left without law or government for we will support no man for that high that I have not the vanity to consider honorable Senator's benefit, were put up

sentiment in Mississippi. It is common a million times a million, but who can tional treasury, and of human life, aside if one of them could be raised to the ground on which Whigs and Democrats count it? Somebody has made the cal- in prosecuting the present war with first office in the gift of a free people. cordially unite. The period is approachculation, and proved, that to count a

Mexico.

"I so for the country, the whole counting when we shall be called upon to billion would require 9.512 years, 34

7th. That we approve the patriotic try; and it is my ardent and sincere wish make a selection of a Presidential can-days, 5 hours and 25 minutes, so that, and truly christian course pursued by our to see the individual placed at the head of said, can obtain employment as common didate. It is impossible to see what four had Adam begun with number one, he distinguished Senator, Thomas Corwin, the Constitution, (be he who he may,) tions in England, France, and other time.

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

Saturday, June 12.

NOTICE.

The State Liberry Convention, for the nomi on, will be hold at Jackson on Wednesday the 23d day of June next, ni 10 o'clock in the foreoon. It is hoped there is no necessity of urging upon all levers of freedom, and of their ountry's honor, the importance of a full atten lance from every county in the State. By order of the

State Central Liberty Committee, C. GURNEY. Chairmen.

National Liberty Committee.

The following gentlemen were appoin-Alvan Stewart, New York:

Joshua Leavitt, Massachusetts; F. Julius Lemovne, Pennsylvania; S. P. Chase. Ohio: Francis Gillette, Connecticut; Titus Hutchinson, Vermont; Daniel Hoit, New Hampshire; Samuel Fessenden, Maine; Elizur Deming, Indiana; S. Hoes, New Jersey: James H. Collins, Illinois: Luther G. Stevens, Michigan.

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to let us alone on this subject; and if these the Union is a violation of the Constitution ernment was founded; and gives evidence fail-if the spirit of abolition invade the and of the rights of the States, and a sub- of a reckless contempt for the limitacouncils of the nation-prompting the version of the Union. So true it is, that tions and restraints of the Federal Con-

the fruits of its toil-its property-the or against any dogma, terminates at the 3d. That we regard those who involved our nation in an ignominious war auteed by the Con-titution, then, deplor- "The first effect of this new slavery for the purpose of subjecting us to the able as may be the consequences, we creed, which the South was summoned to slave power, and those who since the will fiel prepared, having exhausted every adopt most summarily, would be to estab. avowal of their of jects, lend their influfraternal remedy, to become enemies, and lish a new political test for trying the or- ence to furnish men and money to prosedefen our rights with those means which thodoxy of all cardidates for the Presi- cute our conquests in Mexico, as traitors God and ature have placed in our dency; and as no Northern man could to the free states, and enemies to the in-

years may bring forth. Mighty revolu- could not have finished counting it by this upon the subject of this war with Mexico, can make us most prosperous at home, as and commend him to the consideration of well as most respected abroad.

our fellow citizens as worthy of their entire confidence, and a safe depository of political power.

out the State in order to arouse our fel-vice his volunteers, who are coming here. nation of Candidates for the offices of Governor low citizens to the danger that now threat. His division is broken up, only three and Lieut. Governor of the State of Michigan, ens the overturn of our institutions, and regiments out of nine remaining in the civilized nations.

quence and power.

ceedings of the meeting.

sympathy with the anti-slavery cause, and disgust in the whole army at the proceedestimate if you can the work which we have already accomplished, and the brightness of the future.

"There's a better time coming boys, Wart a little longer."

"In the first place, these anniversaries have shown that the question of slaverythat plague and opprobrium of our coun-Below we copy some resolutions try-is mixing itself with every departof the right stamp, adopted by a Conven- ment of Christian and benevolent effort. 'comes up over the land like the frogs in drown, by its discordant notes, all persuaevidently becoming the question, which

enough to forego the death blow for the he received. with more or less wisdom, though with la has been taken by the Spitfire. Four

"In one form or other it exerted an in- for stealing. fluence over every meeting, either sitting Forty of Canalse's men have been and revealed to the audience by a burst of seven Mexicans were killed and a large eloquence or flash of genius from some number wounded. untrammeled and impassioned speaker .- The Picayune correspondent writes Welcome or unwelcome, treated with re- from Vera Cruz, May 8.

General Taylor.

This gentleman, in a letter to a friend the question of a Presidential nomination privates of the Massachusetts Regimen

hive, or in my opinion can get, a single their face, namely, the subversion of the extension of Slavery, ought to arouse speedy and honorable close. It has ever every elector of the free states to cor-I know he cannot get a vote from Miss- "Seeing these resolutions in this dan- responding efforts against such usarpa- some one of the most experienced, tal

office who is not fully and publicly pledg. myself qualified for so high and responsition the extension of slavery and ble a station; and, whilst we have far compelled to remark that their pered against the extension of slavery and more eminent and deserving names be On this subject there is no division of Curious. - We can think a billion, or against the further sacrifice of our Na- fore the country, I should prefer to stand

From the War.

NEW ORLEANS, Way 19, 1847.

Major Gen. Patterson has just arrived 8th. That we earnestly recommend from the theatre of his late active operathe holding of county conventions through- tions. He returns to muster out of serings at Washington."

> New Orleans papers of the 16th ult. contain late advices from Vera Cruz and

A band of 40 guerillas had been cap-

Santa Anna's force, reported to amount to 10,000 men, was in the neighborhood but instead of laying down his life, or even endangering a hair of his head, in defence of the city, precipitately retreated towards the capital. Gen. Valencia was reported to be between Puebla and the capital with 10,000 nien determined to give Worth battle.

the town was fired upon by a large hody of Mexicans in ambush. Midshiiman Pringle and fifteen men were wenndad.

down the angelic form of Christian unity for the army has been captured by the

Evorlan, have been drummed out of camp

spect or with scorn, lauded or denounced. "In the "Eagle" [newspaper] which I we believe there was scarcely a meeting, send, you will find a list of fifty-five solcertainly not one of any importance, ders who will remain in Mexico after where e ther on sufferance or by invita- the war is over. They have taken up tion, as friend or foe, as host or guest, their homes among t the sand hil's, and a the question of slavery had not its influ- lou'er blest than that which called them ence on the discussions. We advert to to he field will be required to call them the fact only, as something worthy of hence. The number of the army who observation and of grave consideration in will thus remain in Eastern Mexico alview of the future. What the effect has ready far exceeds that of the California been, what it will be, deserves and de- of the same class. These deaths all ocmands fro a every Christian philanthro- curred within a period of three weeks. pist the most careful scrutiny."-Lib. and, as I can judge by the "dead-carts" which I pass daily in the streets, the month of May will tell a worse story than April has told."

It is stated in the New Orleans Mer in Louisiana, has defined his position on cury of the 21st, that the officers and had some difficulties recently, growing people of the country were to require me stabled by a Mass. volunteer for refusing a glass of rom.

The army correspondent of the New bring, or aid in bringing, this war to a ta, under date of April 29th, has the fol

By the way, the honorable Thomas Corwin was burnt in effigy by "a larg try should be chosen to that high place at and respectable convocation" of the boy A great many prayers, intended for the compelled to remark that their peculiar character is hit off in a popular little tract entitled 'The Swearer's

> Two thousand able-bodied men, it is laborers along the line of the Erie rail--wages ninety cents per day.

Party Intolerance.

The Grand Rapids Eagle, which electioneers for General Taylor with an awful great cannon at its editorial head, is

Hon. J. R. Giddings being present, are but two alternatives left to us-to fall Journal seems to be fired with the most Associations, Fourierism, Land Restricted by Judge King, President of the Buf- was called upon, and addressed the meet- back and hold on to the seacoast and fronquite sure that our Northern brothern brothern was called upon, and addressed the meet falo Convention, in 1843, a National will yet do us the ju-tice to yield to our try, province by province, extend our try, province by province jurisdiction, and collect taxes and con- district, and gave the Locofoco nominees no external remedies of this charecter, Cheering Progress -- Hope tributions. All this is impossible; fitty the benefit of a Whig paper in their supthousand men would at least be required. pret. The language he uses respecting tried, can accomplish the desired end. In the City of New York in May of To fall back now would be disgraceful to, apparent that if nominated the old veteeach year all the principal religious and and ruin the Administration, and they ran may be so unfortunate as not to share the existing state of things will illustrate philanthropic associations of the country will not do it. Weak minds perceive an the confidence and support of the State this. hold their anniversaries. In the proceedhold their anniversaries. In the proceedings of these 20 or 30 societies, the moral and religious pulse of the nation can be in a dreadful predicament unless they in a dreadful predicament unless they well ascertained. We ask particular at- can buy a peace. There is a general mere oddity that habitually splits a ticket, pose this inequality removed by a general tention to the following from the N. Y. burst of indignation at the promotion of and finds just so much fault with every and equal distribution of the whole capi-Commercial Advertiser, which has no General's Pillow and Quitman—general measure to show one's self wise and independent above his neighbors. The excellent letters of 'Vox populi,' written at friends for the sake of appearing more intured near Brazes, and another of 16 had dependent than others, who take less pains and the incompetent man would lose his been taken near Vera Cruz. Gen. Worth to jost'e every one with whem they hap portion by mismanagement. On the othentered Puebla on the 13th, without op- pen to be associate! Such indepen- er hand, we should see the shrewd and dence, that denounces Whig men and Whig nominations, is a very cheap way of purchasing Locofoco applause."

Numerical Power of the South.

At the last Presidential election, the omber of votes given in the United States vere as follows :-

In 14 Free States, 1,899,645 In 15 Slave States, 841,975

Diffirence between the two, being excess of

voters in the free States, 1,057,770 The division of the electoral vote beween the North and the south, stands as

Slave States.	Electoral Vote.
Texas,	4
Louisiana,	6
Mississippi,	6
Alabama,	9
Georgia,	10
Florida,	3
North Carolina,	11
South Carolina,	4
Virginia,	17
Maryland,	8
Delaware,	3
Kentucky,	12
Tennessee,	13
Missouri,	7
Arkansas,	8
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ree States.	Electoral Vote.
Maine,	4
New Hampshire,	6
Massachusetts,	12
Connecticut,	6
Rhode Island,	4
Vermont,	. 6

Majority in Free States,

New York,

New Jersey,

Pennsylvania,

Michigan,

upon "Piety and Justice," showing how

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winking at wholesale rape and murder perpetrated by whites, and hanging a black onfer for following the example ; prayng for peace on earth, and making prory societies-this whole Mexican war of it. matter at times assumes the appearance of hideous joke-a grim farce, the plot of which must have been borrowed from be-

way between Otisville and Binghampton the singer, accompanied by a history of comfortable and convenient. He has the Hutchinson family.

George Combe's Letter.

A portion of our readers-how large a portion we cannot say-will be highly pleased and profited by the perusal of the much offended with our neighbor of the letter in another column from Geo. State Journal for his frank and manly Combe, the celebrated philosopher and expressions of opposition to Gen. Taylor's Phrenologist. It answers, in few words, nomination. We copy the article, as the inquiry so often made-What can to render our Government the scoff of field and he is left without a command showing the meanness and intolerance of be done for the removal of the evils of He left Jalapa on the 6th, and has letters feeling which prevail in a large portion society? It does this, by showing that Hon. E. S. Hamlin being present by from Gen. Scott to the 10th. Gen. of the Whig presses. The path of an the enormous miseries and evils which we invitation, was called upon, and addressed Quitman marched on the 7th to join Gen. honest and sincere Reformer is a difficult see all around us, arise from the moral the meeting in a speech of much ele- Worth at Perote. The army will prob- one, while he tries to walk with that par- and intellectual condition of the individuably proceed as fur as Puebla-not fur. 1y, and yet perseveres in advocating noble als. By the removal of ignorance, vice. The committee for that purpose, report- ther. Gen. Scott's disposable force does and patriotic principles and measures in and selfishness from the mind of each ed through their Chairman, S. Hendry, not exceed six thousand. All the reports preference to chiming in with the voice person, and the increase of knowledge, Esq., an address, which was accepted of deputation from the Capital are with- of his party in favor of ancient abuses, skill, virtue, and industry, the condition and ordered to be published with the pro- out foundation. No signs of peace-no and the glorification of military heroes: of the whole community can be very signs of anothing like surrender. There . The editor of the Michigan State greatly improved; and in no other way. the nomination of Gen. Taylor makes it A slight examination of a few points in

> pendent above his neighbors The ex- quence? Every one knows. The drink-Detroit last winter, and sent to the Whig ing man would consume his share in papers in the State, betokened a charac- drunkenness: the profligate man, on his ter that ought to be above the reach of vices: the lazy man, for subsistence, the paltry illusions of the greatness to be without earning any more : the share of acquired by quarelling with his Whig able business man doubling and trebling his portion by enterprising schemes : the man of ingenuity would become wealthy by inventions: the industrious and frugal man would increase his stock by small savings: while the knavish and keenighted would accumulate by preying on the ignorant and unsuspecting. At the end of fifty years, we should find the whole capital of society about as unevenly divided as at present, while one third of it would have been lost by this experiment, in consequence of placing so much of it in the hands of tersons who had not the ability or disposition even to preserve it. It would be found, too, that the same classes of men who chiefly owned the property of society before the division, would regain it afterwards; while the classes. originally destitute, degraded and needy, after their portion was spent, would be degraded and needy still. Such would be the disastrous results of an equal division of property.

But still further to show the operation of the laws of nature in regard to property, we will take another instance. Yonder is the residence of the wealthiest man in town. He is a merchant, miller, and manufacturer, and for many years has successfully and methodically pursued his business. Let us go into his dwelling, and see how tastefully all things are arranged. Every thing is nice and comfortable. The house is painted, papered, carpeted, and filled with elegant furniture, while a great variety of flowers and shrubbery please the senses when you step out at the door. The inmates partake of the character of the dwelling-they are refined, neat, intellectual, industrious, accomplished. Now let us go a few rods further, and enter that miserable apology for a house. What a contra-t! How coarse, rough, uncultivated, unintellectun!, and ignorant are the inmates! How wastefully and heedlessly every thing is kept! what a want of order and economy is presented! They are poor and needy, and get a scanty subsistence by daily la-

Now let these two families change places, and what would be the result ?-If we visit them again at the end of three years, we shall find the appearance of things grently changed. The gate that leads to the splendid mansion hangs Whittier has a chapter in the Era by one hinge: the pickets are off the fence here and there, while others hang General Scott held the candles in the by a single nail: the cow is baiting in the Mexican church, and hung the negro in door yard, while the pigs are rooting up the Plaza at Vera Cruz for rape. He the choice and splendid flowers. Lights are broken out of the windows; the "Seriously, our readers must pardon whitewashed and papered walls are coverus for our manner of dealing with this ed with smoke and dirt: the costly carubject. What with ringing bells of pets are burnt and greased in various pla-Prote tant meeting houses, and chanting ces, and the furniture marred, injured Te Deums in Catholic ones; equipping and broken. The family are haughty, counding on the war with the vell of N. disdainful, expensive, and yet ignorant Popery' at home, and holding candles be- and vulgar; and the owner is un-killful fore the image of the Virgin in Mexico; and unsuccessful in business, and is rapidly on the road to ruin. Why this great change? Because property has been put into the hands of those who are intellectfessional fighters life members of mission- ually and morally disqualified to take care

But we will visit that small house again. The change is so great we scarcely recognize it. The owner, who formerly lived in the great house, has accommodated himself to his condition. By his The Phrenological Journal for knowledge and good character he has befune has just come to hand, filled wit | gun to thrive; he has become a clerk interesting matter. The portrait for this and book-keeper for his rich neighbor, month is a likeness of Abby Hutchinson, and out of his salary he is fixing things purchased his little dwelling house, painted

roses, flowers, and fruit trees, thrifty and Enquire how the people spend their Sabvigorous, give indubitable evidence that the inmates possess refinement and taste, and give promise of future comfort and

So it is all through society. Those who have the intellectual and moral faculties necessary for acquiring and keeping property, will acquire and keep it, in all circumstances: while those who have them not, will waste, destroy, and lose even the capital that may be put into their hands. All observation and experience demonstrate this. Why, then, should we lament the present unequal distribution of property, when, as a general rule, it is distributed, or is in the process of distribution, into the hands of those who are best qualified to use and enjoy it; and exactly in those proportions, too, in which they are competent to judiciously preserve and manige it ?

The foolish and unjust laws of society are also attributable to the same causethe want of intelligence and virtue in the several individuals composing the community. Who make the laws? The Legi-Intors. Who elect them? The people. Why do they not elect those who are more competent and honest ?-Because the electors have not sufficient intelligence to judge of the qualifications of candidates, or too little virtue to wish for rulers better than themselves. Hence the pational evils that come upon us. We are now paying at least one hundred millions for the mere pleasure of whipping Mexico, when that amount, laid out in national railroads, or for purposes of public education, might be a blessing to unborn generations. The majority of the voters of the nation, blinded by demagagues, prefer to throw away so much of the naple are conscious of the folly and wick- authorities and their subordinates : edness of these proceedings : but what can they do to drown the cry of the fight- on Sunday, May 8th. ing portion? Comparatively nothing. through the increase of knowledge and moral principle among the masses; and this must be a slow and gradual work. It was fought on Sanday, Jan. 24th. is absurd to expect that a community of agnorant and imperfect beings should of their own making; or that it should Sunday, Feb. 27th. display, in its operations, an explied supremacy of moral principle, while the was fought on Sunday, March 28th. great mass by whom it was convrolled were governed only by the artifices of selfish and unprincipled knaves, or the

the in lividuals, and admitting of no other he will eventually murch into the capi largely for the want of them.

evils, we have no great faith in the effi- erament can take, if Mexico still refuses Chronotupe. cacy of hose projects of reform which to treat for pence, will be to conquer the promise to remove the miseries of socie- whole country in detail, and hold it by ty immediately, by a mere change in the strong garrisons. To do this effectually, external circumstances of its members. will require at least 50,000 men. But find the following hieroglyphics in one That these circumstances make a differ- there is no certainty that General Scott of the papers of that place : change in all respects one for the better? with a very small army, 300 miles in the Does not the same change which is bene- interior of the enemy's country. Napoficial to one person often prove injurious leon found it much easier marching to to another, according to the internal state Moscow than returning thence. of mind of the individual? And no com- Gen. Taylor remains inactive, waiting bination of circumstances has yet been the arrival of the new recruits. Almost devised which could remove all moral, his whole Buena Vista army are returning Jessee Havens, O. P. social, and political evils from a community, however small it may be. Man's of enlistment having expired. We do not salvation from evil will not come from blame them any. The old General las without, but must be worked out for him- worked them had for a year past-so the depths of his own bosom, by the in- are now sleeping in death. crease of his knowledge, and the most perfect restraint upon all his feelings and

Something New.

The Ann Arbor True Democrat has lad several talented gentlemen to write of his creditor, who lives upon the fruits its editorials: but the last number gives of his labor, allowing him to take but a decisive evidence that there is still a new bare inhsistence, and accumulating the hard at the bellows. In an inquiry into original debt by interest and other charthe "Power of Nations," the writer in forms us that "it is not warlike prepara- dants. Can anything else than degrad .rations, physical strength, discipline, or tion be expected from such a system .numbers, which determines the victory." Free Press. Our greatest generals and statesmen, then, rich that we must extract it :

drive ten thousand whose Sabbaths are acts still more detestable, and degrading.

"It is the Lord, the God of banks, who leads to victory and to conquest. Nations whose public laws, and public actces respect religion, and the commandof God, will be honored and exalted among the nations of the earth.

happinese.

baths, and what are the character of their public amusements. The Lord rules, as well the armies of earth, as those of heaven; and he will so

rule among the nations of the earth, as to exalt those who honor him, and put down, and blot out, those who do not. For righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is reproved to any people.' "

Gen. Scott, our missionary to Mexico, ately taught the poor bull-fighting Mexcans how "a Christian nation" keeps the Sabbath, when he used the day for sending the lead and iron hail among them at Cerro Gordo. Shooting the Mexicans on the Sabbath was much more Christian like than Bull-fighting !

Was it on account of the righteous manner in which the French spend the how. Sabbath, and the propriety of their "pubic agreements" that Napoleon was enibled to overrun Europe ? Was it be- bags ? cause the British keep the Sabbath so prictly if at they overcome the Sikhs and Chinese? And if so, was it because we kent the Sabbath so much better, that Old Hickory whipped them cut at New Orleans? Did the "God of Battles" give us this victory on account of the peculiar Christian amusements and morals of

This exponent of the government of the Lord conveys the impression that the Supreme Ruler does not regard the justice half of them never writ a letter in their of the war, nor the abominable crimes, lives-made such a bellowing about cheap like that of slavery, which may blacken the character of a nation, but there must not be any "wicked shows" on the Sabbath, or his wrath will be poured out without stint, in giving rictory to its enemies! We wonder where the writer learned his

Since the preceding was put in type, tional capital in a war which will benefit an exchange paper brings us the follownobody; and they verily think it is well ing notice of the manner in which the bestowed. A small minority of the peo- Sabbath is kept sacred by the national write makes pot-hooks and sends little New Telegraph Line Proposed. - Cuba.

"The hattle of Palo Alto was fought

The American army arrived and took Sept. 20th-the battle commenced the

next morning. The battle of Del Norte, New Mexico The battle of Buena Vista commence

on Sunday, Feb 21st. The surrender of the city and castle o have a perfect and very wise government Vera Cruz, was made to Gen. Scott on

The bat le of Sacramento, Chihunhua, The battle of Cerro Gordo commenced on Sunday, April 17th."

There seems to be no very stirring impulses of low and grovelling passions. news from Mexico. Gen. Scott's army, The same great truth holds in refer- it appears, has penetrated as far as Puebla, ence to all the evils of society, moral, which is on the direct road to Mexico, s cirl, political and pecuniary, all orig- and only eighty miles distant from that nating in the ignorance and depravity of city. There seems to be no doubt that effectual and thorough remedy than the before long, and probably without much those who are constantly suffering so The city of Mexico will be taken, but the longer for making marks on newspapers! State election has been changed from him. PEOPLE of Mexico will not be conquered Entertaining these views of existing The only feasible remaining step our gov- little on that. Puff! Ph-! is hereafter to meet in December instead

Mexico slavery of the worst kind exists | conquering it, if he can. The basis of this system is not difference of color, or inferiority of race, but simply debt! For inability to pay the most in considerable sum, a man is made the slave one for life, and entails it up n his descen-

have been most awful blunderers in urg- ic neighbor inform us why this Mexican to garrets already overcrowded. Disease ing the importance of these points. No; Slavery is of the "worst" kind? Is it is at work there, and fastens, as if instinctit is the manner in which the Sabbath is not much meaner to enslave a man on ively upon their poor frames which are kept that makes a nation victorious! - account of "inferiority of race, or differ- predisposed to its deadly effects. When The following passage is so decidedly ence of color" than simply for "debt?" fever has marked its own, we remove the "A Christian nation whose Salbaths Mexican slave, as you call him, of an ob- of relief or death. On their first landing are spent it. the sanctuaries of God, and ligation due from him, for which he is we know many of them must die because whose public amusements are moral and compelled to work for the creditor until they must resort for shelter to places satwhose public amoscined thousand men. it be discharged. Here, certainly, is a urated with filth and foul air, and discussed performed great feats of strength, at the desecrated by public and wicked show, and the Theatre Porto Cabello. It appears and whose amusements are Bull-fights, and ments, must be, and will be, by the D- race!" These you also really admit to cannot be suppressed—for the same reaed, while those whose laws and ordinanUnited States! Are you not proud of them—a luxury we cannot give them;
There are now 1600 miles of Telegraph nineteen of whom started to come into Indian corn was worth 50s to 51s on

that "this is the most enlightened nation on the face of the earth ?"

The two Mail Carriers.

having a perfect monopoly of the husiness dialogue took place:

JOHN BULL. Hilo, Jock, you're dropping your new-papers.

JONATHAN. Fum, they sin't worth mindin', old Johnny. There want but a dozen of 'em, and them were paid for, 3 cents in advance. I don't lose nothin', no

J. B. O you don't! Well how much does you make carrying them hempty

J. Make, I don't make nothin' no how. ready to vote for me, and so I make it up shall Statesman.

J. B. You do, do you? fla! ha! That's up to the tricks they accuse me of. But you see the low sort of people about me, such as they call the masses - and postage I was obliged to put down the price to a penny a letter and carry the newspapers for nothing.

000,000 a year, which isn't so bad to an terest to pay. And then it makes them masses as happy as larks. Them as can't slave relation than any other. - Era.

letters as I carry bags.

J. B. Ha! ha! You're not so cute there, old Yankee, as you might be .-Shutting out letters at 5 and 10 cents is n't the way to make the best living other, if you had as many as you wanted

J. Why, for a cent or half a cent may

They have a new kind of Secret Society at Grand Rapids, of which we

Hilton, W. S. P.; W. I Blakely, W. J. P.; A. B. Turner, W. R. S.: L. Atwater, W. F. S.; R. S. Shoemaker, W. T.; D. the better. Burnett, W. P.; E. C. Putnam, I. P.;

There have been rumors of apcounts now concur in stating that appear- sident one who is in favor of 'tle evtension self, and by himself, individually, from hard that a large portion of his command ances are decidedly against it. There of Slavery.' The 'Wilmot Proviso' in-SLAVERY OF THE WORST KIND -In him get it in his own chosen way-by faithfully and unchangeably, is the Eve-

VARIETY.

A PRISON WOULD BE A PARADISE!as follows :

thousands of pitiable creatures, who have of his teeth a couple of years since, and student can be permitted to recite. Tuino choice but to get into cellars long since which had not been properly secured .- tion is gr t tous. Inc'uling loard wash-We should like to have our Democrat- condemned as unfit for habitation, and in- He had not seen a well day since. . A debt implies a value received by the victims to temporary sheds, for the chance reason for the "slavery" that you men- fellow sufferers. Our police officers canyour own nation as Gen. Jackson, Col. Hospitals or prisons that would hold a tithe that he was going through with his cele-Benton, Polk, &c. enslave their country- of them. Begging in the streets, and the brated feat of standing on his head upon men without any reason except an alledg- disgusting exhibition they make with a pyramid of bottles, when one suddenly ed "difference of color, or inferiority of squalid, perishing children in their arms, broke, and he fell killing himself instantly "our free institutions?" We, the North and hence the sanatory and vagrant laws Line in operation in this country, and the valley. American Republicans, never enslave are at this moment in this town, actually 4974 in progress, making a total of a- "Seven only have arrived, the remainder er started it brought 63s 66s per qr. of If, then, you would judge of the power our fellows for debt-not at all: that bereft of all force."

it, surrounded it with a neat fence, while of a nation, you must examine her laws | would be too barbarous and brutal. We | The SLAVERY CASE. - This is the case seize and sell only colored and inferior which was noticed in this paper in Janu. - The Kentuckian who was thwarted in are two young girls. people: and does not every Democratic ary last and which arose in an attempt to his efforts to seize and carry off the "A public meeting was held at Yerba 6d. Quotations how a rise of 7s 6d to 8s Fourth of July orator tell us once a year carry away into slavery a family who had Crosswhite family from this place a few Buena, and about eight hundred dollars per bbl on the former and 3s 6d to 9s 6d escaped from the State of Kentucky .- months since, has we learn, commenced raised for the relief of the sufferers who on the latter For that attempt to arrest the fugitive a suit in the U. S. Circuit Court for still remain in the mountain."-St. Louis slaves, Francis Troutman Esq. of Paris. this District against a number of our most Republican. Kentucky, was indicted at the term of the respectable and responsible citizens for Two large operators in the mail carry- County Court in this county just expired, their alleged interference in the matter ing business once fell in company, each for assault with intent to kill and common when the attempt to 'rob' the family was assault and battery. On the trial before made. He claims, we under tand, to re- its immediate and unconditional abolition, the people of these countries would not in his own district, when the following Judge Miles the Prosecuting Attorney cover both the price of the slaves, and without compensation to the slaveholders, only be supplied but that numerous entered a nol. pros. on the first count of damages for a violation of the U. S. rearing 11,000 signatures, were present cargoes would be transported to Great the indictment. Mr. Troutman appeared Law, "in such cases made and provided," in court and plead not guilty. The wit- -which violation is charged to have connesses on the part of the people were ac- sisted in harboring and concedling the cordingly sworn, and after consideration slaves and in preventing the Phintiff by the court it was ordered that Francis from seizing them, they being his "prop Troutman pay a fine of ten dollars .- erty" &c. The suit is brought on by Thus has ended this affair which has ex- Messrs. PRATT & CRARY, Attorneys .cited no little interest both in this place We presume it will not be brought to and e's where. We think by this time trial before next October .- Mars hall H, goes out as a Missionary farmer to the keeps steady, little or nothing arrived the difficulty of seizing fugitive slaves Expounder. It costs me a clean half a million a year who have taken up their abode in a free out of pocket. But then it's cheap at State ought to be duly appreciated by the that, for you see when I want a bit of an slaveholder of the South. It must always office or so, all them ere fellows what he an up hill business here where slavery opens and distributes my letters stands is held in so much detestation.-Mar-

verdict of \$650 for the plaintiff.

neither. I makes a clean profit of \$4,- cause, where one had lost a child, or the of fugutives," other a husband, in the same way, no daold feller like me that has a power of in- mages would be recovered. The State of

bits of calico and keepsakes, and locks of An Albany correspondent of the Roches- "Let him wait, as well as pray," says shabby tricks, and put a fine of a cent and tions for the stock. He intimates that long." a half extra postage on all transient news- leeding merchants in New York will papers, and now I can hardly get as many start the enterprize and take liberally of Whatever may be thought of Gen.

J. Fum? old codger, I'll calkalate a April to November, and the Legislature

tection, No. 1, Grand Rapids,' and in- wart or corn, it is said, will come out root

The Evening Journal has been, is now, and will remain, inflexibly opposed to "the extension of slavery." Nor will it proaching peace with Mexico: but all ac- advocate or support as candidate for Preis no doubt Mr. Polk is anxious for it: volves a principle of vital importance .but the Mexicans seem determined to let To the maintenance of that principle, ning Journal pledged .- Albany Evening an attendance at this College:

Hear, Hear !- The Liverpool Mercury N. P. Ames, the celebrated manufacturer year, for room rent and the service of the of May 4, shows the effects of Famine, of cutlery at Springfield, Mass. His Janitor, a receipt for the payment of at the time originally appointed, it has bad crops, and laise Landlordism, to be death is attributed to poison, imbibed by which, signed by the Inspector of the "Here we see landing on our piers with which an European dentist filled one to the President of the Faculty, before a

> It is stated that the postma-ter general has ordered the use of india rubber mail bags upon all the routes, known as water routes, and that the bags will be made at California. In looking over a file of further advandes in breadstuffs and prothe factory of Messrs. Rider & Brothers, the Californian brought to the city by a visions.

DEATH ON A BOTTLE. - Many rememher a remarkably powerful man, who

More of the SLAVE STEALING CASE. | eating the dead bodies. Among them | On the 4th Canadian flour w s 10a41s per

GOING THE WHOLE .- John Wentworth. one. the Representative from Illinois, says

"We are in favor of putting the word of the Wilmot proviso into our Constitution, with such an addition as will THE PARAMOUNT INTEREST .- A case not only prohibit slavery itself, but will was recently tried before the court of prohibit any legislation which acknowcommon pleas in the Kershaw district (S. ledges its existence in any other State .-C.,) in which the owner of a slave sued Every human being treading the Illinois wards of 600 ductors, has been in session sold at 44s to 46s per cwt. No Ato recover damages of a grog seller, who soil should be free, except in cases pro- at Philadelphia. had sold the slave whiskey, from the ef- vided for by the United States laws. fects of which he died. The Jury, under On our own statutes, the word slave, or charge of Judge Wardlaw, brought in a fugitive from labor, or bound to service, should not appear. If other States will We venture to say, that were a wife or have slaves it is a quasi endor-ement for J. B. Yes they did, and it is n't so bad a garent to bring a claim for similar us to make laws to facilitate the capture in his message goes into a long argu-

> South Carolina at aches more value to the ter, now in Philadelphia, says the Bull-doing pretty well for a "democratic" etin, looks forward to the day when governor. the stars and stripes shall float over

'air, just to correspond, like, with their ter Daily Advertiser, says the frequent the Richmond Whig, "and his hopes will breaks of the telegraph line from N. York be consummated. When a republic en-J. You don't say so! I ax less for to Buffalo have caused much discussion ters upon a career of conquest, there is The only hope of better things must be Sout 20th the buttle companied the 'tarnel critters in my diggius won't send solved to construct another line to be ope- fest destiny has been accomplished-and a letter in my bags if they can possibly rated by a new invention superior to Mor- that is to seize upon every foot of soil find a neighbor goin' the same road, and I se's. The correspondent adds that a gen- within its grasp. That done, the work have been obliged to sue 'em for writin' tleman will visit the various cities on the of self-destruction will begin; if inletters on newspapers and all sorts of route in a short time and solicit subscrip- deed, the suicidal hand shall be stayed so

the stock, and says that the new line can Taylor's politics in other respects, all the be built at half the price of the present Southern papers, Whig and Democrat, agree that he is opposed to the Wilmot THE LEGISLATURE OF CONNECTICUT Proviso, and in favor of sustaining has rejected a proposed amendment to the Southern institutions. No one disputes for from one end of your district to the State Constitution, striking the word this, and on this account the people there "while" out of that instrument, so as to are uniting upon him. The demonstraplace negroes and whites on the same tion has been sufficient to show that he of the berry-two things which cannot footing in regard to suffrage. Amend- will be the Southern candidate, if they ments making Judges of Probate and Jus- can be sure of twenty-five votes from J. B. Then why don't you try it, tices of the Peace elective were also re- t e free States; which with all the augmentation of knowledge and virtue in opposition. What shall be done then? hand see if you 'ave to sue people hany jected. The time of holding the annual votes from the Slave States would elect

> a requisition from the President, through \$9. Michigan \$8.871 to 94. Shippers Gen. Brady, for one company of volun- offer 8 75. Some receivers are storing To cure Warrs or Corns.-Take teers from this State, to serve for one Moderate business done. the yolk of an egg, thicken it with fine year or during the war. It is understood salt, which apply as a poultice at night, that this company is raised to relieve June 5 50 offered. leaving it off in the morning. 'Thus Capt. Winans' company, 15th Inft., now continue for two or three nights, until at Mackinac or Saut Ste. Marie which

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY .- From the stalled the following as officers: Robert and branch. If a little of the leaves of Catalogue of the officers and studen's of rue is bruised and added, it is said to be the Michigan University it appears that there are at present 92 students at the institution, as follows:

11 Senior class 18 Junior " 32 Sophomore " 11 Freshman " Preparatory school

The Catalogue contains the following remarks in reference to the expenses of

EXPENSES .- The only charges of the KILLED BY BAD DENTISTRY .- A short Institution are an admission fee of \$10, time since we noticed the death of Mr. and a sum ranging from \$5 to \$7,50 a swallowing, in the night, the material University Buildings, must be presented ing and books, the necessary expenses of a student for a year will range from \$70

> gentleman who recently arrived from In consequence of light stocks of Mormons, who were emigrating from felt. this secton of the country to California: We copy from a paper of the 13th of taken place in the value of brea stuffs;

"The brig Francises, three days from near continental ports. Yerha Ruena, brings news of the ex-California mountains, about sixty in all, 14s 8d.

died, and the survivors were kept alive by 490 lbs.

cussed in the French Chamber of Deputed to the chamber.

An ORGANIC SINNER, is said to be one who leads a monkey with one hand, and turns an organ with the other.

Gov. Bebb. of Onio, has pardoned 45 convicts within five months.

Mr. John Edes, of Allenstown, N. Sandwich Islands. The project is a good from Ireland. Importations from the

"He has made his own preparation, sales. pays his own passage, and express to be Bacon ranges from 71 to 9d lb. and aid the mission after he arives at Mak current are from 2s to 3s above those awao. Mr. Edes has a'so procured for last noted. Cheese advanced 1s per will need to use as a farmer."

The amount of duties collected in five days at Vera Cruz, by American officers, was \$100,000:

Gov. Dana, the new governor of Maine, takes decided ground in favor of the doc-"AREA OF FREEDOM."-A Cuba plan- times of the Wilmot Proviso. This is

COMMERCIALO

Ann Arbor, June 11, 1847. Immediately after the issue of last vecks paper, late foreign advices were eceived, in consequence of which a further rise took place in Wheat and gether with Grand Parents, and many friends to Flour. The market has been quite un- mo non over her cold remains that now sleep settled during the week: but we quote beneath the grass that will wave upon and Flour has been selling from \$6,25 to

The weather for a few days has been fine, with plentiful showers: but from all quarters we have a poor account of the prospect of the Wheat crop. Croaking, however, is very common. Very much of the bulk of a crop depend on the length, not so much of the wheat

about 25 cents, in part or all trade, for a for a good common article.

NEW YORK, June 7. The flour market is stagmant to-day. Shippers keep Indulgent heavent their sorrowing minds in-MILITARY. - Gov. Greenly has received out, and Gene-ee cannot be sold freely at

Monl-fair demand at 5 621a5 75-for

Corn is a little better-yellow 120a125c -mixed 115a118c-sales 25,000 bu .-Flour inactive.

Rye 137 nominal. Oats 64a58;

Sales 5000 bushels Ohio wheat at 210c.

MOTICES,

Young Men's State Liberty Association.

The next annual meeting of this Association, which was appointed to be held at Adrian on Wednesday the 16th inst , it has been deemed best to postpone until Wednesday the sixte day of Ocober next. As the State Convention of the Liberty party is to be held at Jackson on the Wednesday following the time originally appointed, and as there are many nersons desirous of attending both meetings who may be prevented from attending the same should the Association meet been thought best to change the time. WM. KINSLEY, Pres't.

J. M. TREADWELL, Sec'y. Jone 8th, 1847.

POR HEN NEWS.

The Hibernia arrived at New York, Sufferings of the Mormons in June 3. It brought intelligence of still

that quarter, we met with the following grain all over Europe the dearness account of the condition of a party of of provisions becomes more and more Further and important advances has

as well in England as in many of the Canadian red wheat 13s 6d to 14s;

treme suffering of a party of emigrants white 14s to 14s 3d. U. S. red Genewho were left on the other side of the see was 13s 9d to 14s; - white 14s 3d to

bbl. United States sweet, 39s to 40s

Accounts from the continent show that much scarcity prevails in all parts. But The subject of slavery has deen dis. as navigation was open, large supplies were expected to come down the river in ties with great animation. Petitions for a very short time, whereby the wants of Britain:

Accounts from Smyrna dated 30th April mention that grain had further advanced in value, and that the accounts from adjacent localities on the subject of the crops were decidedly of a nature greatly to allay future anxiefy:

The market for all cured provisions United States in most instances meet ready

able not only to sustain himself, but to has an excellant demand, and the rates the mission other utensils besides those he cwt. The prices vary from 42s to 45s per cwt. Decline of 2s to 3s per cwt. A Medical Convention, comprising up. on American tallow since 4th ult. now

MARRIED.

On the 4th of June by the Rev. Mr. McClure, Mr. LOVEL HARRISON to Miss

DIED.

In Webster, on the 4th inst., E INA S Scarping, in the 19th year of her age. It was he unvielding tyrant Const mution that took is throne, and seated himself deep in the sitals of this level.y, this promising maiden, and could drive, no sympathy move, no tears could bribe him to relax his fatal grasp, his all devouring jaws. Elisa, has gon a from the once happy circle. She has left a Father and Mather, with three Brothers and two Sisters, toages on ages that will roll slowly away into the distant ocean of eternity.

The mourners stood within the deep, the lonely shade. There the cold form of their door friend, in

don h was laid; We heard her Parents, Brothers, Sisters, deep-W month. And heave their pensive bosoms with sad sighs, and gronn;

We saw and sorrow's bring falling tears BURCe. Pursue each other down the woe worn mourn-

Wool comes in considerably, and brings Nor youth, nor friends, nor the sweet ties of Not grief, nor aught on earth death a trot

heart could move.

nd fil their he wing bosoms with celestal Wast them sweet gales from the delightful

Where they shall meet Eliaa's form, and part S. MILES.

REGEIPTS OF THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY. FOR THE PRESENT WEEK. Opposite each subscriber a name willbe found he amount received, in cash or otherwise, with

he number and date of the paper to which it \$1.50 to 345 or Dec. 4, 1847 . Darling 2,0) to 312 or April 17, " M. Hobart 1,00 2,00 to 331, or Aug. 31 " McKay W. Hawley 3.00 to 281, or Oct. 19 " 2.00 in full R. R Rexford. . or Oct. 16 ..

OUR ADVERTISERS.

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Jan 11.

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Hallich & Raymond,

DETROIT, WOULD respectfully give notice that they have now received their entire stock of Spring and Summer 1 oods and are fully prepared a supply their old customers and the public with

any amount of new and inshionable Ready Made Clothing, Consisting of every variety and description

garments, too numerous to mention. All Wholesale or Retail,

upon the most rensonable terms and prices.

Also on hand a splendid assortment BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, CASMHARETTS, TWEEDS, SUMMER

CLOTHS, PLAIN AND PLAID LINENS, &c. &c. &c., are fully prepared to make to order upon the ice, and most fushionable manner, at their well known

"Clothing Emporium," DETROIT. corner of Jefferson and Woodward avenues.

Detroit, May 21, 1847. N. B. Two or three first rate Tailors may find employment upon immediate application to the subscribers, cor. Jefferson and Woodward HALLOCK & RAYMOND.

> EXCEL ANGE IS NO

Robbery!

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

GREAT BARGAINS, in FULLED CLOTHS, FLANNELS, SATI-NETS, BROAD CLOTHS, and in short near-

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES, BY WAY OF EXCHANGE FOR

0 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

WOOL GROWERS. than any other establishment in the county.

NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN Those who wish Cash. Dry Goods or Grocerus for their Wool, or produce of any kind-should be sure to call on the Subscribers before purchasing else where. WOOL CARDING & CLOTH DRESSING

done to order on the shortest possible nouce. Call and see!
318: BECKLEYS & THOMAS.

Ann Arbor, Lower Town, May 20, '47.

Farming Utensils.

OG, Cable, Trace and Halter CHAINS, Wadsworth's, Vedder's, and Tower's HOES, Hay, Barley, and Manure FORKS. Cradle and Grass SCYTHES, Lamson's and other Snaths and Cradles, Iron and Cast Steel Shovels and Spades, Drag Terth, Crow Bars, Peck Axes, Chopping Axes, Cross Cut Saws, Hay Rakes, and all other tools for the Farmer Town HENRY W. WELLES Ann Arbor, 22J May, '47.

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

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 manufacture,'s price. This article is coming into gene ral use wherever introduced, and has received the approbation of the first agriculturists in the United States. Anvil Store, Upper Town.

HENRY W. WELLES. Ana Arbor, 22d May, '47.

Building Materials.

OF EVERY KIND. Nails, Glass, White Lead, Linseed Oil, Locks, Latches, wir-dow blind and sash Trimmings. Brads, Buus, Screws, Finishing Nails, and all articles necessi-Ty for completing a building, can be bought at Detroit prices at the Anvil Store, Upper Town.

HENRY W. WELLES.

Ann Arbor, 224 May, '47.

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COOPER'S TOOLS.

JUST received at the Anvil Store, Upper Town, a complete assortment of the cele-brated Leckfort Tools, made by WEED, and the Ohio Cirv. made by Wall, which will be warranted and sold at greatly reduced prices.
HENRY W. WELLES. Ann Arbor, 22d May, 1847.

blacksmiths' tools.

Cotterel Keyed Vices.
West's best Bellows, 30 to 36 inchess.
Sledges, Hand Hammers, Files and Rasps of every kind, can be found at the Iron Store, sign of the Big Anvil.
HENRY W. WELLES.

nn Aroor, Jan. 10, 1847.

BRIGHT and Black Log Chains, 5-16, 6-16, 7-16, & 8-16 wrapping do. tSaright and twisted link Trace

For sale very cheap at the sign of the Big An

vil, Upper Town. HENRY W. WELLES. Ann Arbor, Jan. 10, 1847.

OAK BARK! THE subscriber is prepered to pay Three Dol-lars per cord for Yellow Oak Bark, and \$2,50 for White Oak Bark, delivered at the Tannery formerly occupied by Henry Mann, in the Upper Village of Ann Arbor, near the Re-Brewery. One half Cash and one half Barter wil

be paid for the same.

He will also pay CASH for any quantity o HIDES delivered as above.
HENRY KRAUSE. Ann Arbor, June 1, 1847.

ROWLAND'S best Mill Saws, 6, 61, Rowland's best X Cut Saws, 6, 63, and 7 feet. English C. S. Pit Saws, 63 and 7 feet. Superior American Mill Saw Files, 10 to 16 in ches. For sale at the sign of the Big Anvil,

Ann Arbor, Jan. 10, 1847. WELLES.

New Goods

HAVE BEEN RECEIVED. BY Wim. A. Raymond Proprietor of the

MANHATTAN STORE, Cor. of Jefferson Avenue and Bates St. Detroit. L ET every body call and look at the stock of Dry Goods which may be found at the Fa-

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

BONNETS, BONNETS! A very large assortment of all kinds. Tuson, Straw, Pedal Braid, Open Work, English

Braid, Albertine, &c. &c., from the coarsest to the finest. Also a great assortment of ribbons, abs. flowers, &c. GINGHAMS

LAWNS, BARAGES, MUSLIN DELAINS, Balzorines!

and all other sorts of Dress Goods. BEAUTIFUL DRESS SILKS, PARASOLS AND SHAWLS. of all kinds!

PRINTS, Drillings. PANTALOON STUFF COTTON GOODS, COTTON YARN,

> -AND-WA BE

b-y---t-h-e---c-a-r-t---l-o-a-d-!-! If folks from the country will only give us a

First rate Young.

and sizpence per pound.

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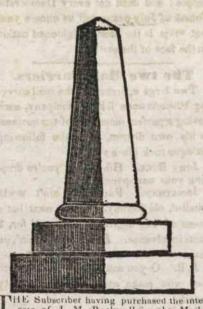
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