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SLAVE CASE. - An action of indemnity was brought before the U. S. Circuit Court at its recent sessions at Pittsburgh, ag ainst Dr. Mitchell, of Indiana county, by a slaveholder named Van Meter, of Virginia. The Doctor was charged with having harbored and concealed a slavebelonging to the estate of Joseph Inskeepe, and suit was brought to recover damages, laid at \$500. A number of witnesses were called to prove that the slave had been seen on the Dr.'s premises, and in his employ, and that he knew of his having been a slave, the property of Inskeepe.

One of the witnesses-David Ralston, sheriff of the county-appeared very anxious to have the Dr. convicted, and according to his own testimony, volunteered his services to aid in the arrest of the Slave-who, however, escaped from the clutches of his pur-

In the Court, the prosecutor found all that he could have desired; and the Jury were charged to lay aside all views of philanthrepy, of human liberty and religion, and be governed solely by the Constitution, which he explained as guaranteeing to the master the right of property in his slave.

After the charge of the Court, the Jury retired; but they could not agree on a verdict, and were discharged. It is An American Slave in Lonstated that a majority were for conviction; but there were three " impracticable" abolitionists whose notions of right and wrong would not permit cer (Pa.) Luminary.

SENDING MONEY WEST .- The Cleveland Plain Dealer states that Livingston & Fargo's Express alone, have brought to that city within the last two months, over one million dollars, mostly in Eastern currency, for the purpose of purchasing produce .- Probably, as much more has been sent there by private hands.

OUR DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH EU-ROPE .- Well informed persons, lately ar- city. rived from Europe, confidently report that the Pope has determined upon opening diplomatic relations with our gov-

JESUITS .- The royal government of Prague has decreed that the Jesuits shall

he had succeeded?

He would have got clear, of course.

THE END. Col. Davis, writing to the Alton Telegraph from Jalapa, says:

The beginning of the end has not yet been seen; and many is the battle yet to be fought, and many are the lives still to be sacrificed, before that peace is conquered, which, in the estimation of those who plunged the nation into war, was to have ensued ere six months had transpired from the time the first gnns were fired upon the plain of Palo Alto."

a year's service, the regiment returns years! "Not guilty," said the American left. The ship keeps on its course—but lieve, that I ever had two overcoats at les of Mexican lancers, and their horses, useful book; if children are to be cared see your wife home—she looks sad; and with 248 men! having lost three-quarters slave in London; "not guilty," he said whither he knows not. Is it northward, once, and thus was able to comply lit- cut down by Harney's Dragoons, when for, stay at home and do your part; if one on the way she never opens her mouth of their original number!

#### POETRY.

Slavery. BY POLLOCK.

"And, marvellous though it seem, this mon-

It took the name of Slavery, as oft It did, had advocates to plead its cause ; Beings that walked erect, and spoke like men; Of Christian parentage descen led, too; And dipped in the baptismal font, as sign Of dedication to the Prince who bowed To death to set the sin-bound prisoner free. Unchristian thought ! on what pretence soe'er Of loss or profit, or what plea you name, To buy and sell, to barter, whip, and hold In chains, a being of celestial make; Of kindred form, of kindred facalties,

Of kindred feelings, passions, thoughts, de Born free, and heir of an immortal hope. Thought villainous, absurd, detestable! Unworthy to be harbored in a fiend! And only overreached in wickedness By that-birth, too, of earthly liberty, Which aimed to make a reasonable man-By legislation think, and by the sword Believe! This was liberty renovated, Those equal rights of Greece and Rome!

where men, All, but a few, were bought and sold and scourged,

And killed, as interest or caprice enjoined; In after times talked of, written of, so much, That most, by sound and custom led away, Believed the essence answered to the name! Historians on this theme were long and warm; Statesmen, drunk with the fumes of vain de-

In lofty swelling phrase, called it perfection ; Philosophers its rise advance and fall, Traced carefully; and poets kindled still. As memory brought it up, their lips were

With fire, and uttered words that men ador-

Even the true bard of Zion, holy man To whom the Bible taught this precious

He is a freeman whom the truth makes, free' By fashion, though by tashion little swayed.

The captive prophet, who Jehovah gave The future years, described it best, when he Beheld its rise in vision of the night ;-A dreadful beast, and terrible and strong Exceedingly, with mighty iron teeth; And lo, it broke in pieces and devoured, And stamped the residue beneath its feet."

#### MISCELLANY.

don.

BY ELIHU BURRITT.

The leap for liberty, that sweetest boon boon was his, to die with apparently; for he might be cast.

for thirty years on the treadmill of sla- ness.

condition of brute beasts!

divine revelations from the bond man .- cribe. But there was, in all the darkness that His story was short and simple. He surrounded him, a ray of that light which was writhing with the ague, and there his oppressed conscience, until he saw that shook the chair in the corner. He which they are known: and felt that his color was not the com- had an old calico coat on him when he that had made him a slave.

kindof people would hail their coming. for help. of the location of countries. The North "Save me! I perish!" He was dragged view.

bosom and crouched towards the fire; tell; it is not westward, and that cheers them with a suffering fellow being .- his refreating troops beyond Jalapa. Al-|it "Auld Lang Syne;" if the other stirs what an appeal from the laws of his coun- ly to see if the fearful vision of the land -and felt new comfort in the one I wore, groups." try! from the unanimous verdict of six bondage has disappeared. Now it is The hat I had wore for two years fitted millions of his countrymen, which had night; although the night and day are him well; and I left him with a feeling of pronounced him an African by blood, and both alike to him as far as light is con- gratitude that I could give even so poor sentenced him and all his posterity to the cerned. Nature knows when night comes, "a freeman suit" to an American slave in even to one born blind. And nights London. The bible, God's Magna Charta of came to the American slave, and days human liberty, had been wound around and dreams, and lights and shades of hope with the slaveholders lash, to keep its and despair, which he could not des-

the laws, which fix his condition, to until the ship should anchor at some for- high dignifies of the church. yond his means of solution. He daily the sea, yet no cry of land was heard alistoes, or Royalists.

ical facts. And Canada was directly un- gard, into the presence of the captain, who dants of whites and Africans. that paradise of freedom from Southern whence he came. In a few broken words rican blood. eled through forests, and over mountains, mercy were interrupted by a volley of African parents. slavery cover all the earth but Canada? bread and water unit some vessel heave and Chinese blood. them to unite in such a decision. A new of heaven had been adventured. The and day. His condition could not be and the slave hoped on in his fetters. Mexico. that city-world, great London, wherein to weigh anchor for a foreign port .- his despairing heart with all the impulse Gazette. dwell shapes and phases and faculties of The deck and wharf were covered with of their strong yearnings, and he essayed human wretchedness almost infinite in busy men, wrestling with bales, boxes to wring the iron from his limbs. Now hands, was as unique a wonder as if a the ship's invoice. It was filled with the Rhine, and that city was Rotterdam; rors of the battle field:a species of avenger of his African blood. off the wharf. The voices on deck are for the color of his skin. His iron brace-trace my steps. ing was found but a large ball of soap. a more painful sense of unpardonable ready spread the wings of hope in the whic't no slave can breathe. When I was too sickening to endure. guilty!" Not guilty! Gracious heaven! his ear, and he is drifting far out upon the strance of his suffering, against a false fire of charred coal.

London, Feb. 4th, 1847.

#### Mexican Races.

plexion of crime; and he determined to bid himself away in the ship: but little of ish blood, not natives of Mexico, power- think I must have been slow, indeed, not ly with all sober journeymen, for the folencounter the tremendous odds, and seek that now hung upon his shoulders. It less in a political point of view, but to have learned something from the expe- lowing reasons because, go where he a jury in the wide world who should lis- was the last of November, and he could wealthy, though of small number. Un- rience of men and manners of the last half will, having a saw, axe and hammer, he ten to his appeal and reverse the verdict say but little of his perilous passage a. der the Spanish government, anterior to century; besides, I think it the duty of will find employment; if work is slack cross the ocean. He had done all na. to the revolution, they engrossed all civil every man and woman who knows any in winter, he makes boxes in his own He could not read: for it is a breach of ture could do to make his crackers last and military offices, and generally the thing whereby they may benefit their fel- house, for crackers, segars, and shipping

teach a slave to read. He could not eigh port. He knew he had nothing to 2. Criollos, or Creoles, persons of unread the name and destination of the hope of the captain or his men, and he adulterated white blood. During the rev- In taking a retrospect while I sat in my those who are in gilded palaces. Masons, ships that alighted in the harbor, like car- put himself on the closest allowance that olution, these and the first class were door, in the cool of the day, I thought and others who cannot work in the time rier eagles. Whence they came, and could sustain life. But it was in vain .- known as Guachupinos, and generally were I to live my life over again, I would of frost, have not this advantage. The whither they went, was a mystery be- Twenty-one days he had been out upon opposing the revolution, was called Re- just manage my treaty of peace with the prudent mechanic participates with his

firmament, and wondered much what of food. Life and liberty seemed to re- nal races; this class comprises the thee-"go thou and do likewise."

tremuously, and he bent his head to his or southward, or eastward? He cannot erally with the gospel precept, and share those fire-eaters chased Santa Anna and is fretful, take it on your knee and sing to Having got home, she takes her stand at

#### A Sketch from a Note Book, years experience.

BY GRANT THORNBURN.

saw them spread their great white wings The last cracker was gone. Three days 3. Mestizos, or half-bloods, the des- I pursued fifty years ago; therefore, I family—the rich, having no thought of and soar away through the blue ocean- and nights he had lived without a morsel cendants of the white and the aborigi- will describe the process, and say unto to-morrow, are strangers to the finest feel-

kind of land they would alight at-what cede; and he clutched at them in a cry great mass of the population of Mex- When I emerged from the hut wherein them a substitute for every thing-depri-I first drew breath, "I looked on the ving the child of its natural right, and the Among these thoughts, this last would Pearadventure there might be flesh in 4. The native unmixed Indian, now daughters of men and saw that they were mother of one of the kindest affections of steal in-wheather color was crime, on the captain's heart, out upon that inter- rapidly being amalgamated with others, fair;" I resolved that as soon as I could her heart. In this, the wife of the peasthat distant shore. It was little he knew minable ocean, and he cried louder still, yet still powerful in a numerical point of earn one shilling sterling (25 cents) per ant is happier than the mother of a prince. day, I would enter into co-partnership for I speak of journeymen mechanics, because star was the sun and all of his geograph- from his hiding-place, trembling and hag- 5. Mulattoes, as with us, the descen- life with one of these beautiful articles. I know by experience, that his wants and What God makes beautiful is for man to cares are less frequent and much lighter Scarce kept his harp from Pagan freedom's der the North star, and all wno reached demanded, in a voice of angry surprise, 6. Africans, or persons of unmixed Afthat the God of nature sent the same performs his work and receives his wabondage, stole away by night, and trav- he told his story, and his entreaties for 7. Zamboz, descendants of Indian and number of men and women annually into ges; the latter carries a load of care on the world, I therefore thought it must be his shoulders, and not the least is, where for weeks and months. This he knew oaths and threats that he should be sent Besides, there are numerous descen- his law, that every man should have his to get money to pay his men on Saturday. by tradition; but where these ships fin- back to slavery by the first ship they met dants of emigrants from the Canary Is- mate at once, and leave consequences and I think if every man knew his neighbor's ished their course and dropped their an- bound to America. He plead for mercy lands, with a great admixture of Moorish, provisions for the future to Him who troubles, we would find that God has divichors, which he daily saw vanishing in with all the earnestness of his last hope of not African blood, Gitanos, or Gipseys, hangs creation on his arm, and feeds her ded what are termed physical evils in a the distance, was a question for con- freedom, and then in all the strength of and it is said that on the Pacific coast, near at his board. It is forty-eight years since very equal ratio. The rich man has more jecture. They could not be bound for his despair; but in vain. He was ordered Acapulo, a large proportion of the popu- I ratified that treaty of peace, love and than heart can wish, but see him in the in-Canada; he was sure of that. But did to be put in irons, and to be kept upon lation have a great admixture of Malay amity, and never, for one moment, did I terior of his palace—take a glance at the repent it; nor did I ever lack a loaf in recesses of his heart-he is racked with Might not one in ten of these occan ships in sight by which the captain and crew There are supposed to be 30,000 per- the pantry, or a dollar in my purse; if pride, envy, gout, dyspepsia, and a thouanchor by some foreign shore, where a might escape conviction of humanity, by sons specially devoted to religion, in- God sent another mouth he always sent sand imaginary artificial wants which slave might walk a freeman? Hope and sending the fugitive back to his bondage. clading nuns, the great mass of whom food to fill it. With regard to courtship never visit the habitation of the poor. faith jointly reared that thought into a But no such sail was descried, though are collected in the capital and the -it is the easiest thing in the world: love As I am speaking of young men of living idea, that filled his mind by night sought in the distance with the telescope; valley originally known as that of is the language of nature; the veriest moderate circumstances, who expect, and fool, if he can't pronounce it, can speak no doubt many of them will, become mertrial, we presume, will take place. - Mer- desperate struggle was over, and that worse. He could be but a slave wherever He was on deck, with his hands manacled together, when a green land loomed of 150,000, contains 30,000 leperor, a terpreters. When first thinking of these advise you to take a wife, as the first and he seemed to be trembling on the ex- The note of preparation about a large up from the sea, like a vision of a new class corresponding exactly with the important offairs, I resolved never to spend best step in commencing business. If tremest verge of life. There he was, in merchantman indicated that it was about world. Life and liberty came back to lazzaroni of Naples. - Philadalphia U.S. an hour in private conversation with any your's is a retail business, if possible young woman until I was determined to have your dwelling under the same roof take to myself a wife; and, in the next -and if there is a room at the back of place, never to spend an hour with any, the store, so much the better. Have the number and variety. But an American and barrels. But there was one man, the towers and spires, and the dim outslave, with the bracelets of the Republic colored like half the rest, who carried a lines of a distant city, arise before his North American, after describing the bat- in the world, I wished to make my wife. glass, so that when you are out on busior their red marks, bn his feet and bng closely by his side, not entered upon eyes, and the ship entered the waters of the hor- On this principle I practised, and I pros. ness, your wife can sit and sew by said pered. There is nothing to be gained by window, and see what is going on in the common beggar had never walked the the fragments and savings from many and soon they were treading their way "I never desire to visit another such dangling after sensible women for a store. Never leave your store except on scanty meals. With this he found his through a fleet of vessels of every flag .- field after battle. While the fight is ra twelve month, talking unmeaning stuff; business. Horse, foot, or hurdle races, Slavery, disguise itself as it may, can way into a fore part of the shin, where The moment had come, Liberty or Death ging, men can look upon death and shrink words without knowledge. You mistake fishing, fowling and sailing parties will never hide under the rags of poverty, he espied a little space, which another was to be the issue of the leap. The not from his bloody features: but to walk the sex, if you expect to gain their favor never pay your rent. Should you meet nor merge its chattel mark with the line- bale or box would close from sight. - sailors were basy in taking in the sails coldly over hundreds of human bodies by this means; while you think they are with an accident, which often occurs on aments of common wretchedness. And While the crew were busy in stow- and letting go the anchor. Now or blackened and bloated by the sun, scatter- laughing at your small wit, they are smi- these occasions, as getting a leg or arm there was this poor man, trembling with ing away the freight, he slunk into the never and the A aerican slave, "ac- ed round among broken muskets and dis-

ken up before the Warrington magistrates shalt have a white skin and straight hair," response from the thronged spars; and consul; and by the next steamer of Enghim, as "he liked to be clean, though he head in the presence of his fellow beings. moves—slowly—but it moves. A splash into the Rhine. A reaction had come where the badly wounded still lay—the will make as many presidents for you to my store I enquired of my wife if any natural conscience, that, with a scourge Another sail is shaken out to the breeze, his head and crouched towards the fire, as cannot endure fire and pain like the Amehim through every lane of life, and fills deepened. There is a space which can to die a freeman. Nor did he ask aloud for a moment face danger or death like lot to earn thy bread by the sweat of thy stop in the street, "Not here," says I, his dreams with the baying of blood not be swum, between him and his mas- for this, or for anything; but sat quak- heroes; but the long tedious hours of sick- brow, when the labor of the day is past, "but go to my store, and you may there hounds, and the tread of his pursuers!— ter. In ten minutes more it will be ing with the ague, and uttered not a com-How can he, in a day, a month, acquire doubled. Still another sail falls boom- plaint nor a murmur of pain, except when men are required to overcome extraordi- wife; if there are no extra cares to pre Again: as thou art only beginning the a sense and attitude of innocency before ing from the yard, and the ship creakes left alone for a moment in the room. - nary artificial and natural obstacles, are vent, walk together in one of the beautiful world, therefore refrain from purchasing the world, and stand up erect and look beneath the canvass. The last sound Here was a fellow-countryman, appeal too much for them. They have all the parks, or go to hear a lecture (where it is costly furniture, and fly as you would the the world in the face, and say "I am not from the land of slavery dies away upon ing to the world, in the silent remon- blaze of burning shavings, not the lasting gratis)—thus you will learn something plague all temptations to purchasing plate. and make a long evening seem short. If Perhaps your wife attends a tea-waiter what a charge, then, of false imprisonocean Rubicon. He breathes freer, but imprisonment for color in the American
"For many miles we passed along a thy wife is engaged repairing thy garcompany at the house of Mrs. Van Pelt "GLORIOUS" WAR.—The Mississippi ment you can enter at the tribunal of not a freeman; and the thought of the un- house of bondage. I plead guilty for ditch, dug from Eucora to the pass of Cer- ments, or smoothing thy linen, then sit by Mr. Van Pelt is an old established, thri-Volunteers when they went to Mexico, mankind, against those who made you known land to which he is bound, dismy country, with a sense of shame I canro Gordo, which furnished us excellent the table (one candle will serve both) and ving trader. On the table is a silver teanumbered about 1000; and now, after grind in the house of bondage for thirty places the painful idea of the one he had not describe. It was the first time, I be- water. All along the road were the bod- read to her the news of the day, or some pot, sugar bowl and tongs. You go to

for the ague was on him, for the nights his hope of freedom. He fears the light. And as this was the first time I ever en- most every man's skull was literally split in the cradle, put your foot on the rocker he had lain upon the cold floor of his lest he should be discovered; but he joyed that uxury, I put the best of the open with the sabres of our horsemen, -this will lighten the cares of your partprison house. What a desperate plea! longs for one look from the deck, mere- twain upon him-a warm and thick one and they lay stretched upon the ground in ner, and bring a smile on the face you are wont to admire; verily, in this house there is peace-I speak from forty eight

I make another remark, in which my experience bears me out. I say there is I have sometimes thought that the best inore true happiness in the families of the effusions of brain are lost to the public, sober, industrious and intelligent journeythrough the timidity or bashfulness of men carpenters in New York (and we the most refined and intellectual men and have thousands of such) than is to be found The population of the Mexican repub- women in the country. They under- in fen times ten thousand of the dwellers lie, and its mixed character, having at- stand their own productions, and are afraid in Park Place, Leroy Place, Clinton and tracted much remark, we have been of being sneered at. Though I presume College Place, or any other place where lighteth every man that cometh into the was a rheumatic fever in every joint .- induced to make out the following state- not to class myself either with the intel- men and women trample on the laws of world; and it fell faintly and dimly upon He breathed painfully, and with an effort ment of them, and of the names by lectual or the refined-yet, having seen nature-laws made by the God of Nature, the building of almost every house which which must be obeyed or a penalty incur-1. European, or persons of pure Span- now composes this great metropolis, I roll. Though true happines dwells chieflows, to say so. So much for an apology. stores. The real comforts of life being easily obtained, he can live as well as lasses in the same mode and form which partner, in all the joys and sorrows of the ings of nature; their wealth procures

a sense of the guilt of his skin, that orinot be permitted to reside in the capital of next minute the aperature was closed, and deck into the river. His hands were offering inviting banquets to the foul birds let me tell you that they have more wit, here?" When you are out on business, he had done penance in a Christian land to his great joy he was left in utter dark- closely ironed together; but he struggled that here fatten upon them on every side, in general, than half the men) you must hurry back to your store as soon as possimanfully with the current for life and sickens the senses and the soul-strips speak to her in the words of truth and so- ble. Don't stand in the street talking Fined FOR ATTEMPTING IT. - William very. It is an affecting sight to see an The hurried tramp upon deck waxed liberty. He was descried by the crew even victory of its gaudy plumage, and berness. After three or four sittings, (as politics, news, or any thing, except it may Snyder, a married man in Stillwater, N. American slave any where, either at louder and louder; and the fugitive held of a Dutch boat passing near, who res-J., has been fined \$10 and costs, for com- home or abread, while panting with his his breath to listen. "He! Ho! Hoy!" cued him, just as he was sinking for the horror.—Passing down the ravine where tentions at once, like a man, not like a concerned. Forty-five years ago, when mitting an assault and battery upon Miss run for life. Of all human beings, none at last fell upon his ears like the voice of last time, and conducted him to the ship the National Guard had three times at-Phebe L. Allen, with intent to kiss her. are goaded by day and night by such a salvation, and he closely hugged the to which they belonged. He came be-What would have been the penalty if distorted conscience as that which afflicts floor to his bosom, to still the noise of his fore the captain, who recognized the jew-men, who, supported by the howitzer bet-carcase, she will be yours in one month; keeper, my cook, my every thing. One him. He wears his guilt like the mark beating heart. "He! Ho! Hoy!—hoy!— el of a republic, and saw that the poor tery, literally rained death among their and if you behave like a man of sense, morning, returning from Fly Market, foot of Cain, and every white man he meets is oy-ee! o! hoy!" The ship is sidling man was an American slave, and in bonds ranks, I was obliged to turn back and re- while you walk together by the way, your of Maiden Lane, I met at the corner of honey-moon will never wane, but grow William and Liberty streets with a friend. AN IRISH BEGGAR.—An Irishman, Had all the law and the prophets been suppressed, and the captain's is heard at that time Bonaparte was in the full who had been begging piteously, was ta- concentrated in the command, "Thou lone-"Aye! aye! sir!" comes down in his, and he was conducted to the English bodies of the flower of the Mexican army. the last inn by the way side—the grave. tide of manslaughter, killing at the rate the other day, and on searching him nothhe could not have borne about with him the sound of the fluttering canvass has alland, in a few hours of your time to nourish and ing an arrival had brought news of his cherish your wife; leave politics, whig progress. We stopped probably ten min-He prayed they would not take that from sin, than that under which he hangs his heart of the American slave. The ship saw him, he was still wet with his leap "Passing on, we came to the hospital, and tory, to the pure democracy, they utes, rehearing the matter. When I got was poor." The earnestness of his en- Having suffered, for thirty or forty years, now! It is the hawser, and the sailors are over him. The perils of the escape had Mexicans first, and next the Americans. gratis as will serve for a life time. It one had asked for me. "Yes," she retreaty led the gentlemen to cut the piece a more degrading punishment for the pulling it in. Now there is a gurgling been encountered. Nature had exhaust- I could not but notice the difference beof soap in two and inside was found £16 crime of color, than ever visited sin a sound against the ship's side. It moves! ed all her latent energies in the struggle tween them. The wounded Mexicans fond of out-doors amusements, let your bill, but wished to see yourself." gainst God or man, by human authority, it moves! "The land of the free and the for liberty. The sustaining invigoration ground pitifully, while not a moan was wife be your constant companion—it is night be cleared for Texas. Thus I lost how can be divest himself of this un- home of the brave" recedes inch by inch. of fear and hope was gone, and be hung heard from our people. The Mexicans unmanly, and unpolite to leave thirty dollars by standing in the street, borrowed from the driver's hand, chases and the gurgling furrow of the keel is if there were nothing left to ask for, but ricans. Quick and impetuous, they will finding thine own pleasures; if it is thy Ever after, when a friend wished me to

the shot from a woman's eye. As I ad- the following par-graph: vised above, keep cool for a space, and "The undersigned, under these cir- national convention at Macedon, N. V., way of galvanic sympathy. As soon as cation." she hears you cry, her tender heart will Look, before you leap," is a maxim although they hold their political views, the exordium as follows :- "You know, my dear, that Mr. Van Pelt has long been established in a profitable and certain business-has made a fortune and is now on the point of retiring; whereas, we are only beginning with a small capital. I against such prejudices. Doubtless all. can't conduct my business without bor- prejudices are wrong, and those for and rowing money from the banks-(bank against particular sections of country are What need of this? We know that the discounts.) When I borrow \$100 from decidedly unphilosophical. We ought, the bank, I pay seven dollars every year in our thoughts and words, to do equal and interest. Were we to get the silver tea- exact justice to all men. That, however, rels between the dividing parties. But pot, milk pot, sugar bowl and tongs, they is not just yet to be expected. Even the would cost nearly, or may be, over \$300. editor of the Free Press has not attained Now, the interest on \$300 is \$21 per an- to perfect impartiality between the secnum; this would buy you a good summer tions known as the free and slaveholding. and a good winter bat, and a thousand His sympathies are obviously with the times rather would I look on your pretty latter. This may be owing to great libface under a handsome hat, than to see erality, and, by possibility, it may be owing you pouring tea from a silver tea-pot to to the fact that President of the United wet the mouth of those who might go States-the dispenser of offices and prinhome and laugh at what they would call ting-is himself a slaveholder, and posour extravagance." I believe your wife sessed, as all his acts before and after

#### General Taylor and the Whigs.

your husband rich.

certainly of the political principles of sire to put one of their own true men, their favorite candidate, but have taken once in a while at least, in the Presidential

the glass while untying her hat. Her late | declares that he has understood, from | been some findications, but they have pretty face is now as long as a bean-pole. intimate friends of General Taylor, that not, we are bound to suppose, come to the She looks as sober as a church mouse; he was always regarded as democratic in knowledge of the Free Press, that slaveyou are distressed on her account; in the his views of public policy; and we have holders have sectional feelings and views. haps she begins to cry. Now be cool, ruined unless their principles are car- Southern members of Cengress have not two or three: take it easy, and acquit thyself like a ried out. Their "principles!" The shown so much loving kindness towards their sparkling eves; with it they mow meeting reported to be "without distinctione of that paper, down their opponent as fast as did the in- tion of party,") to notify General Taylor vincibles of Bonaparte on the plains of of his nomination, announces to him its Wagram. We have whole bog, half-al- desire that he should occupy the Presiligator, and half-horse men in Tennessce dential chair, "with no pledges but those and Kentucky; they will stand before contained in the official oath, at his in-Colt's six-barrel revolving pistols; but auguration," & "with the Declaration of there is not ten men from Plymouth Rock Independence and the Constitution" as to the shores of the Pacific that can stand his "guides;" and it clo-es its letter with

say nothing; sit on a chair near enough cumstances, take the liberty of assur- June 8, and nominated for President, to be heard; cover your face with sack- ing you that they neither desire nor GERRIT SMITH, for Vice President, cloth, whimper and cry a little, just by the expect an answer to this communi- ELHEU BURRITT. These gentlemen are

relent, and instantly become your com- of ordinary prudence. But these men except in reference to the formation of a forter. Now you will hear that this profited so hugely by disregarding it in new party, on which point we are not inmuckle ado about na'thing was only a 1840, that they must try the experiment formed. Two more noble hearted philanstorm in a tea-pot -this hateful teapot, this again. They will leap, then look, and thropists cannot be found in the Union. sugar bowl and milk pot. "I am sure, perhaps catch-a Tyler. Such stulti- They well represent the spirit and feel-Mr. Snodgrass, you can afford me a silver fication too often marks the shabby poli- ings of those who put them in nomination, teapot as well as Mr. Van Pelt can his tics of this country. Think of it—the yet if elected, they would greatly misis rolling across her pretty eyes-don't foot, blindfolding itself, and then deliver- States! the rising generation, don't give up the principles they know nothing about, and Patriot was adopted as the organ of the Mr. Errett it was ship; draw close your chair; commence whose ability to govern they only guess party. A letter was read from Mr. Birextrac's, metaphors and epithets, with death of the party responsible for it. - in his support to the new organization. which you were wont to address your dear Tactics like these will teach the people to We are sorry to see the Liberty Press Maria ten days before marriage. Begin discredit its principles, and laugh at its disposed to commence war forthwith upon professions-Nat. Era.

#### From the Toledo Binde, (O.) Sectional Prejudices.

The Detroit Free Press has an article

is a sensible woman, and will relent at he became President will attest, of a so highly encouraging to antislavery once. No merchant should buy plate till large share of sectional feeling in favor once he can carry on his business without of the slaveholding States. The Free of themselves determined to make the bank discounts; but silver tea and table Press receives pay from the slaveholder, spoons I have found in the long run to in printing patronage, and his sympathies be the chespest; Brittania metal spoons, are with the slave States, possibly being easily obtained, are little cared for, for that reason. Now, practical men other way could they so effectually coand soon get lost. I now have silver tea know that one who is not true to his operate with us. They are now prospoons in my house, and in daily use, own State and section can never be ceeding so far as to PLEDGE themselves which I bought 45 years ago, and table true to any. A man who would sell his to this effect. Witness the following spoons which I bought 30 years ago-but own section for the benefit of a rival from an exchange paper. We commend my wife always counted them when they section, would cell his own nation for pay it to the special attention of Democrats went into the kitchen-had them brought from a foreign ration. Without any in this section: up and put in her own hands-thus we disparagement or ill feeling towards the have lost only one tea-spoon since we South, the true Northern man will feel, commenced house keeping. Now, la- in view of the fact, too notorious to be dedies, this is the way to keep house .- nied, that, with one-third of the voters approving the course and policy of the Nursing wooly French puppies, gingling in the nation, the Slaveholding States administration, denouncing the Wilmon half the day on a piano, and running have assumed, and, by the aid of such proviso, and approving the Virginia re- says: round to make calls, will never make men as the editor of the Free Press, have with the following:kept, the Government of the nation in the organization of the Government-What a strange movement does this that some sectional feeling at the North seem! It involves, on the part of the is called for, by every principle of self- as degrading as it is injurious, to the Whigs, an utter abnegation of all princi- respect, to keep this great section from slaveholding states-the members of this ple, all consistency. They have de- becoming the mere instrument of the convention solemnly pledge themselves nounced the policy of making the camp slaveholders. A Northern man, feeling lo each other, and recommend to men fellow citizens in those States—to withthe stepping stone to the President chair. as a Northern man should feel, will not hold their votes for the office of President Now they are anxious to place in that be content to see the Government admin- of the United States from any citizen, chair a man smoking with the blood of estered, almost exclusively, by and for who shall not previously to the election, battle, and known only as a warrior!- the benefit of the 250,000 slaveholders They have authorized this Mexican war of this country. Besides these slaveas wicked and infamous, but they are re- holders, there are in our confederated solved to crown with highest honor him States some seventeen millions of free who has made wickedness triumphant, and white people, who ought to have some. infamy "glorious." They pass sentence voice in directing the machine of Govof condemnation upon Mr. Polk for havernment. Allowing it for the sake of position shall be understood. In their ing ordered the march of the army to the the Free Press, to be a great merit to last number they say,-Rio Grande-a step which they declare hold slaves, we humbly conceive that it was the immediate cause of the war- should not entitle the quarter of a million and then would make a President of the to make the seventeen millions subservient man who first recommended that mea- to the ambition and interests of the forsure. They pronounce the extension of mer. The Whigs of the North, it must slavery the greatest curse that can befall be confessed, have some feeling in favor this nation, and yet can think of nothing of free labor and free laborers-some else than electing to the Presidency, and partiality for the white men who labor on investing with the veto power, one whose their own farms, and in their own workwhole interest is identified with slavery, shops, over those who force the black and who would doubtless veto any bill ex- men to work for them, on their plantacluding it from new territory! They tions. This partiality may be sectional, affect to believe that their principles in and very wrong in the estimation of the relation to domestic industry and tariffs, Free Press, but it seems to us founded on first started our paper. It was to mainfinance and banking, internal improve- a good principle of human nature. The tain them, that we embarked in this enments and public lands, we vital to the free States, having more than two-thirds terprise. In the midst of much opposi-Republic, the only true basis of its wel- of all the voters in the Union, are not tion we have maintained our positions, fare; and yet they not only know nothing very unreasonable in entertaining a de-

#### SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

Saturday, June 26.

"The Liberty League."

This is the appellation chosen by that not technically with the new organization,

the new party. Cannot this be dispensed with? They are brave-hearted, true and excellent men; and because they choose to pursue valuable objects, as they have have an undoubted right to do, in a manner different from us, must we therefore separation of Reformers, all over the can we not rise above such littleness of feeling? And if the new party should manifest some asperity of spirit, can we not set them a better example? We should much regret to see the Liberty papers adopt the surly, querulous, illiberal tone of the Garrisonian papers towards the Liberty party.

#### The Southern Pledge.

We have before adverted to the fact extension of Slavery the GREAT AND PAR-AMOUNT QUESTION. The signs of this, we think, are unmistakeable. In no

#### Alabama.

The late Democratic Convention in solutions thereto, crowning the whole

Resolved, That as one of the most their hands, and, for their special benefit, effective modes of "firm, united and connearly the whole fifty-eight years since certed action," recommended by the above resolutions-of resisting the interference by the General Government with a view to establish a discrimination, distinctly, unequivocally, and publicly

> The Editors of the True Democrat, the Whig paper published at Cleveland, seem determined their antislavery

"We are not aware that on the subject of slavery we differ from the great mass of the Liberty party. We oppose the extension of slavery, and so do they. We are opposed to the United States' favor of doing all we can constitutionally for its overthrow where it questions, and will support no man for office who holds his fellow men in involuntary servitude. In this matter are we right or wrong?

These principles we declared when we 6000 majority. publish the True Democrat."

extraordinary pains to keep themselves chair, to see to their interests. This through New York, on their way to their when he plunders in a gang as when ly. The sum of Five Hundred Dollars pepper; it tasted like very yong beef, and

#### Pennsylvania.

The Liberty Party held a State Con-

man. The tears are the grape shot which committee of correspondence appointed the section in which the Free Press is of a portion of the Whig party, to of the defeat of the bill then pending; foreseen in advance; yet, as it will affect more land to a family; and when it was the ladies always carry in the fountain of by the great meeting at Philadelphia, (a printed, as one would expect from the support a slaveholder and a successful and Mr. Chubb, Whig member from this eneral in a war of conquest for the extension of slavery, as their candidate for the dence can be placed in any anti-slavery tion of the Whigs to a measure so evident- which have occurred to us. profession that may be made by such men. ly humane and liberal somewhat surprised

portion of the Libe ty party who have alleged, we had but a questionable claim stowing zeal and industry to advance and it. What could be more desirable for the in the community, and which furnishes chosen to organize anew. They met in to it; we can not therefore consent to clevate the Laborer. We do not believe multitudes of poor people, who rove, duwanted merely to give the slaveholding ihe Federal Government.

Dr. Gibbons offered the following res-

venient in the spring of 1848.

ion on the subject.

al Convention.

#### New Hampshsire.

their cordial response and approval .--The proposition contained in this proviso, embodying as it does the determined will and true principles of the American people, affords a pledge that these principles will be faithfully carried out in our national legislation, which must give joy to cent interest. When the year expires, his family from place to place, depending every friend of the Union and rational

GENERAL TAYLOR'S PROSPECTS .-The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser

"Much has been done of late, towards the election of Gen. Taylor as the next President. Senator Dixon H. Lewis, and will be the Southern candidate .-The South-the Calhoun South, as I the object. Kentucky is secure for him, avow his opposition to all such inter- him, in preference to and except Me-

est whig candidate will exceed 20,000.

Of the Justices of the Supreme Court, the democrats elect twenty-two, viz .-

and shall continue to do it, so long as we tory. Something over one-half the elec- robbery. toral vote has been polled .- Argus.

deed, the opposition of the Whigs in the for the subsistence of its inmates. slaveholders and their allies sacrificed the sures has ever been to favor the supposed the acquisition of territory to which we however, this can be made strictly a party have no claim whatever, and which is question. For many of all parties are in nterest a paramount preponderance in favor of the principle, while a portion of they can save from their wages? all parties are opposed to it.

For our part, we have been favorably we scarcely need to refer to it. There from processes connected with land. inclined to the proposal since its first in- are a vast number of families in the vil-Resolved. That we deem it expedient troduction into the Legislature of 1842; lages and cities, who rent, for short pe- of these classes to the movement. They that a National Convention for the nomi- and we are free to confess that the more riods, small houses and garden spots.— foresee, in its success, a diminution, to a nation of candidates for President and we have reflected upon it, the more dis- They would repair, improve, and em-Vice President, be held as early as con- posed have we been to regard it as one bellish these, did they own them, and of the most important movements of the knew they could make them their per-Mr. Errett moved to amend by strik- age. But to be fully effective for good, manent residence for life. Shubbery, ing out "as early as convenient in the we are satisfied that a simple exemption fruit trees, shade trees, and flowers would wife," &c. Now another chrystal tear whole Whig party tying itself hand and represent those of the people of the United spring of 1858," and inserting "as late to every person of a certain amount of be procured, the dwelling house, out house as possible in the fall of 1847." After real estate from all legal process for ordiles, and fences kept in good order, and all look on them-you'll be shot; for her ing itself over, soul, body, and spirit, to The Convention was not large, but 75 debate the amendment was adopted, by a nary debts, would be far preferable to any things would be made as comfortable and sake, for your own sake, for the sake of the safekeeping of a man whose political votes having been cast. The Albany majority of one; when, on motion of labored tissue of legislation. We would convenient as the ability and circumstannot put it out of the power of the owner ces of the owner would permit. Where-Resolved, That the members of this to sell his homestead, or to mortgage it, if as, under the present system of renting, a mild and soothing speech, sprinkled at! Such a movement may succeed for ney, fully approving of the Convention, being about equally divided he be disposed to. Let HIM, with the the tenant usually lives in a state of now and then with some of the elegant the time, but in the end will prove the as seasonable and necessary, and giving in sentiment as to the proper time of consent of his wife, if he have one, do "don't care a tiveness," which is exceedholding the National Convention, do not with it as he pleases. If he have not disfeel at liberty to express a decisive opin- cretion enough to preserve and keep it, it to him that the gate is off the hinges, after it is in his hands, that sad defect can and the cattle and hogs have entered, and Resolved, That we recommend Pitts never be supplied by any acts of legisla- are destroying all they can? He has burgh as the place of holding the Nation- tion, however ingenious. The remedy paid his rent, and will remove to-mormust be found in the moral and intellectu- row or next week, and the landlord may al improvement of the individual. All look after his own property. And if the restraints limiting the perfect control of :enant should be a little short of firewood Gov. Williams, of this State, in his the owner over his property, will, in the to last till he removes, how handy it Message, speaking of the Wilmot Provi- end, be found unsatisfactory and injurious, comes to pull a board or two from the and should be discarded as a remnant of fence, or cut up a spare post or stick of "Slavery is indeed opposed to our ancient legislative folly. Let the owner timber! The same wasteful process may free institutions, and injurious to the high- keep, exchange, barter or transfer it as be seen on most rented farms, as well as est interests of the nation, and our duty he will: but let it not be taken from him in the villages. Every owner of rented itor, who would otherwise be disposed to to our republican institutions and to the by the legal chicanery of knaves, or the property understands, to his loss, the prehonor and glory of the country, requires greediness of avaricious speculators. Men valence of practices of this kind. us to use all honorable and lawful means do not usually part with their homes in 3. A law of this kind would add preto prevent its further extension. The payment of their debts until compelled to eminently to the HAPPINESS and VIRTUE members of our last Congress, from the by a pressure of circumstances: and this of social and domestic life. Men of famifree States of our confedracy, have well pressure is often designedly brought about lies, on an average, spend full two-thirds real estate of others is to their own hands declared by their votes for what is termed the Wilmot proviso, their fixed and prey upon their property. One instance wives and children a still greater propor. unalterable purpose to oppose the fur- will illustrate a thousand cases perpetually tion. A very large share of the best purther extension of slavery and the adoccurring. An honest, industrious man poses and feelings of human nature take described. When the farm could no mission of any more slave territory to has 160 acres of land well improved.— their rise amidst its pursuits and enjoythis Union. This vote has given form He has prospered in his business general-ments. The pleasures of friendship, of and substance to the united desires of the ly; but himself and family have been hospitality, of the parental and filial relapeople of these States—has made a deep sick, his team have died, he owes his tions, and of connubial love, there find lodgment in their hearts, and justly re- hired man \$100, and his crop falling a their objects and location : and whatever, ceived through their primary assemblies, little short, he finds a balance at the store therefore, tends to their permanency and against him of \$100 more. But the increase by making home delightful, must merchant is urgent to trade with him still, proportionately tend to make better wives, gets off all the goods he can upon the husbands, and children, and better neighdebtor's family, and buys up obligations bors and citizens. On the other hand, against him, for all of which he agrees to when you find a person who has no home,

> the debtor cannot pay, and the merchant on precarious employment for a scanty will wait a year longer, trust him all the subsistence, you will find one who is of to each square mile, as in England, and goods he wants, and loan him \$100 in little value to society, and one who may, money, provided the debtor will pay 12 not improbably, in his recklessness of per cent. and give him a mortgage on his living, become its curse instead of its farm. The debtor looks all around, and blessing. sees no better way. The mortgage is 4. It would prove the highest possible are disappearing being extensively bought given; and when the creditor cannot stimulus to the accumulation of wealth in up for speculation by the large real estate make enough to satisfy him by waiting a community, by operating as an incenwho is now here, and will leave to-mor- any longer, he will buy the farm at half tive to industry and frugality upon every row for West Point, says, "I understand its value, or have it sold on execution, and family, (except those in opulent circumthat it is all settled-That General Tay- furnish another person with money to bid stances,) and upon every member of the it off for him, thus clearing five hundred family. The attainment of a comfortable dollars by the operation, over and above a and permanent home of THEIR OWN is now have learned -- are unanimous for Gen. fair profit on all the goods sold the debtor. one of the most powerful motives to ex-Taylor. Mr. Cameron has undertaken Now this is not a fancy sketch. The ertion in the laboring classes. For this to secure Pennsylvania for him, and whole community know that this process multitudes of them toil early and late.is constantly going on in all the villages The assurance that, when once attained, as it is said. In Virginia, eleven news. and cities; and they see their neighbors it would be their's for life, would be an ad papers have come out for Taylor. In O- thus led on, by the capitalists, step by step, ditional spur to industry and economy, nio, the McLean men have declared for to their ruin, with much the same curio- Besides, every person has many odd sity that they see an ox led to the slaugh- hours and half hours of leisure while he ter, or as the Spaniards behold a bull bait- is around home; and when he resides on The Election in New York. ed in their amphitheatres. They are sor- his own premises, he will be inclined to The democrats elect all the Judges of ry for the man, and among themselves spend them in making repairs and im-Appeals, viz. Messrs. Bronson, Ruggles, they predict his ruin, but then it is a fair provements for the convenience and ben-GARDINER and JEWETT, by an average business transaction, and the capitalist efit of himself and family. The aggremajority of about 15,000. Chief Jus- who thus follows his victim for five or six gate money value of these improvements tice Baonson's majority over the low- years with a steady purpose, a smooth (to say nothing of the happiness they contongue, and an eagle eye, is applauded as fer) in a year is considerable; in a life-"one of our shrewdest business men."- time large; and in a whole community, We have now in our mind an individual in the course of a generation, they would Government in any way sustaining that The entire four in the 1st, 2d, 5th and who has accumulated a fortune of many add much to its wealth. Whereas under 6th districts, three in the 4th, two in the thousands by operations precisely of this the renting system, as we have before re-3d, and one in the 7th districts; and the character: and this class of men can be marked, the tendency of it is to decay exists, and so are they. We make this whigs elect ten, viz. two in the 3d, one found of all grades and dimensions, from and destruction: and so uniform is this question paramount to all other political in the 4th, three in the 2nd, and four in the loafers that hang around bar-rooms to tendency, that, in passing through the the owners of splendid palaces with lofty streets of a village, you can tell from their doubtless there were plenty; but such The Democratic Clerk of the Court of porticos, and Corinthian columns. The appearance, almost with certainty, which was the nature of the ground, that unless Appeals is elected by something over object of the law, then, should be not to houses are occupied by the owners, and their exact haunts were known, we might curtail the absolute rights of property which are rented. Such is the result of the first election vested in the owner, but save his home, under the new constitution. It is a sub-

in the dark. Senator Cameron, of Pennsupposes, to be sure, that the slaveholders residence in Quincy. Mr. Adams health single, and a nation that makes an unjust has been proposed by some, while others cultivated acre is not even conceived by was neither tough nor strong flavoured." have thought One Thousand preferable. those who get a scanty subsistence by -Year Book of Facts.

equisition of more territory. The believe that the tendency of Whig meatheir own industry, a HOME FOR LIFE, un- 6. It would strike a blow at the system could have been made, because, as they interests of Capital, in preference to bering their whole lives, from place to place, army of lawyers, judges, constables, sher-

wait a year, provided he receive ten per and who cares not for one, but roves with

5. An exemption law of this kind

VINEAU COMP DEED ..

The Homestead Exemption. But a measure so general, and so new running over and running out 160 acres We notice that the discussion of this and important, should be proceeded upon of land. Even two acres, properly cultivention at Harrisburg, June 3. Dr. F. subject has lately been revived in several with caution, and not hazarded by too vated, would furnish a family with all the Julius Lemoyne was nominated for Gov- papers; and the Marshall Expoun- sweeping provisions. A sum equidistant provisions they could consume. A dozen most soothing manner you enquire what seen no opposing testimony of equal We certainly have heard of such things. enor, and Wm. B. Thomas for Canal der and Statesman have commenced between these two would probably answer fruit trees, in full bearing, would provide is the matter with your dear Maria; she weight. But the Whig leaders want no Their love and impartiality towards the Commissioner. The weight while the two nores looks as if she had lost all her friends; light upon the subject, though they are North have not, of late years, been manthe right stamp—firm and decided, and per takes strong ground against it, and is sure, as it would be large enough to purfor one minute she wont speak, and per- firmly convinced the country will be ifest at Washington. The speeches of opposed to all compromises. We extract disposed to make it a party issue. Inother crops in proportion. But an ex-Resolved, That the extreme willingness last Legislature was one principal cause All the effects of such a law cannot be emption of \$750 would usually give much county, evidently sought for notoriety by results would be momentous. We will their obtaining abundance from it, except next Presidency, shows that no confiwhole country, as it became more and 1. An exemption law of this kind would more densely populated, would be filled Resolved, That we are opposed to the us at first; but a little reflection led us to secure to every family, who might become with these homesteads, in the bighest state

consuming, in their wanderings, all that iffs, chancery officers, &c., who live and 2. It would add exceedingly to the legal collection of debts. Their heaviest move and have their being through the comports of home. This is so plain and most lucrative fees are also derived considerable extent, of those perquisites and emoluments of office, by which they now gather the materials of a living, often luxurious, from the hard earned industry of the productive classes,

7. But while it would greatly curtail business speculations by partially destroying the principal basis on which they are made, (the seizure of real estate,) the facilities of the poor man for obtaining credits for a small amount, would be rather increased than diminished. The owner of a homestead, if a man of good character, would be trusted by the merchant for fifty or a hundred dollars, among other reasons, because he was its owner, and had, therefore, in his hands, the actual value with which the debt could at any time be paid, and which no other creditor could take from him. Hence, of the two requisites necessary to the payment of debts, ability and inclination, a homestead would tend to secure the first by cutting off all compulsory process on the part of other creditors; whereas now, one credwait, often seizes all he can, lest it should

8. It would measurably put an end to that system of business robbery by which them, &c., in the manner we have before much more disposed to cut short than to

9. Another and important consequence of this law, would be the prevention of that vast accumulation of landed property in the hands of a few capitalists, which prevails so extensively in Europe, and to which there is an evident tendency among us, although developed as yet in a less degree. It has been found by experience that land grows valuable in proportion as the population augments; and where there are several hundred persons capital is abundant, it can be invested in lands more profitably than in any other way. Hence the process now going on in that country, by which the small farms owners. Were the population twice as numerous, the profits on real estate would be still larger, because a greater number of persons would be more completely dependent on the mercy of a few landlords. The disastrous result of this state of things is seen in Ireland, which is said to be owned by only 10,000 persons, although the island contains a population of eight millions. Ireland is starving, and probably will long remain so, chiefly from this cause; for there are acres enough in the island, and industry enough in the people to provide themselves all the necessaries of life. This they would readily do, if the laborers possessed the fee of the soil. The exemption of a homestead, of sufficient area for the support of a family, would forever prevent such a state of things among us, while it would present to every man of family the highest possible inducements to acquire an interest in the

THE LION AS AN ARTICLE OF FOOD. Captain C. Kennedy, in his "journey through Algeria and Tunis," says:"We were anxious to know if there was any chance of another lion being found in the neighborhood, and were informed that go out for a fortnight, and never encounter a single beast. The skins of all lions stantial and sweeping Democratic vic- gers resulting from this system of business of a comfortable subsistence, independ- who pays a handsome premium upon each. ently of all other sources of support. A The flesh is eaten; and contrary to our The amount of real estate to be thus very small piece of land, made very rich, expectation, we found it excellent, and exempted should be sufficient in value to and highly cultivated, will support a fami made a capital supper from the ends of

#### From the War.

O. Delta, writes from Jalapa, Mexico,

Yesterday there was quite an emeute between a party of volunteers and some not nipped in their bud.

of whom are beyond the hope of recovery.

of whom are dying daily. The South ment on the same account. Carolina regiment has the largest numto the 5th Infantry.

Portions of the Massachusetts regiment left. stationed at Matamoros, have lately been exercising some of the "largest liberty" notions, with which they were imbued before leaving Boston. The Matamoros strife, that had arisen between the privates and the officers, in regard to the liberty of the former in drinking liquor. The officers attempted to imbose a sort of license law, but the privates rebelled ogainst it as an infringment of their natural and co-ordinate rights, alleging tution gives to Congress the sole power that the officers did not follow the rules, which hey would impose on others. One Kearney and his subordinates made citi- be extremely conflicting. The last Reof the regiment, writing to the Boston Bee, chronicles the following proceedings, which will give some idea of the state of things with this "model regiment," as it force, they are tried and hung for trea- declined the office. has been called in numerous quarters son! Such is a report that bears too since its arrival in Mexico:

Major Abbott, by sundry acts, has made himself odious among the Americans in this place. They hoot him whenever he passes them, and last night they writer says,went so far as to hang him in effigy.-He had three privates whipped last Saturday-an act which they do not admire in an American officer.

tion as commander of company O. He of this regiment was remarkably severe, was placed under arrest by the Major, for two wounded, and one missing, and one refusing to close all the taverns and pub- third of the rank and file placed hers du lic houses, when officer of the day .- | combat. The order came from Col. Devanport, himself, I am informed that he takes home bands.

stabbed a citizen with his bayonet yesterday at noon, because he refused is in the guard-house waiting trial.

plight. One of them writes:-

lows have no orders from the govern- sents the other side of the picture, as approached they brandished the weapons, teen. One of the most popular authoresment, and do just what strikes us as the follows:most practical. Our troops look worse than the Goths and Vandals, when they marched upon Rome. No wonder-they have not as yet received a cent of money for their pay. Our horses are in a very poor condition."

a letter published in the O. S. Journal, sain to New Orleans. The sight of another of the number severely, and the fits of her first work, and before thirty, from an officer in the army of Scott, from

5 "This is a very remarkable country-I to hide his rags an I wretchedness." had no just conception, till I came here, A letter from Mexico, in the Journal lying helpless on the ground, with one heat was most oppressing and hardly en- out of the nearest alcald's pocket." heat of tierra caliente. There are no fire says:

Jalapa inviting as the habitation of man, passes through deep, narrow detiles, and Virginian who does not regard it as a than at any other spot on this continent. over steep and rugged heights: 'The curse. -the fruits and grains of the temperate with oaks and pines, and rendered very facts concerning the population of this zone and the productions of the tropics rough and uneven by rocks of lava and State, both bond and free. This county are found in juxta position within six perphyry. Near Tesmelucos, a little is a specimen of a large portion of Virhours ride of eternal snow! The peak of village or hacienda, the road begins to ginia. Its old families are disappearing Orizaba we saw at sea, perhaps a hundred wind along the side of the mountain, in | -some removing to the South, some to miles distant. This snow-clad mountain many places being cut through solid rock. the West. Fifty years ago, the children seems but a step from Jalapa, though in Here the road is commanded by the were educated without being sent abroad; fact some 50 miles. The view of it from heights of Popocatapetl, which, if oc- they then turned in and thought it no Jalapa, looking across the lovely and cupied by a strong battery, would render disgrace to labor with their fathers in fruitful valley, is as fine as can be im- the passage of an army over this steep, the fields, on which they subsequently agined. Here at Perote, besides the Or- rugged, and exposed ascent, a task of settled. Times have changed. Slaves clared, by a proclamation; that foreign izaba we have two other snow-mountains very great danger and difficulty. But, have multiplied, and with their increase in view—the Popocatapetl and the Na- even when the heights are passed, the have come nuthrift, bad farming, indo- Canada free of duty, provided it be readda, which has another unpronouncable perils and obstacles of the position are lence, pride. The land is exhausted. It exported within six months. This Indian name. These are at least 100 not entirely surmounted; for the road takes all the negroes earn to give the leaves to the Western grower the free miles distant towards Mexico, off the descends into a deep, narrow dell, where children a costly education abroad; and chice of the Erie Canal or the river St.

perature at Puebla, and plenty of fruit."

persons were more or less injured. This arrived at St. Louis on the 29th inst. - between parallel canals and rows of Lom- neglected graves. Such a country is full within the jail enclosure: but the crowd cotton is ignited by electricity, engender- ey I am sure that his wife is a fool, I presume is only a beginning; and the From them it appears Col. Price was in bardy poplars. scenes so frequent at Monterey and command at Santa Fe, which has proved of Santa Anna makes his stand at Rio nothing in it new or noisy. In all points execution were determined not to be dis-Matamoros, bid fair to commence here, if the grave-yard for many yourg and frio with an adequate artillery force and it is the contrast of the rushing, turbid appointed, and, by violent threats, com-The General Hospital, in Jalapa, con- four hundred persons were buried there, to fight, perhaps the most serious bloody Nobody makes haste. The white sands wishes. The doomed men were actains over 200 sick and wounded, many and in the company commanded by Capt. and destructive battle which has yet been gleam in the hot sunshine; vegetation cordingly executed on the jail wall, out of doors lately because he would't pay Seven deaths have taken place since had taken place. Thirteen others were in this thickly settled part of the country The dark creeks steal through gloomy Courier. discharged from the same company on to back Santa Anna in this last stand forests, as if afraid of the rustling of a May 11th.—The General Hospital is account of ill-health. One hundred had which the Mexicans will have an oppor- leaf. You travel in the woods through a filled with the wounded and sick, many been discharged from Col. Price's regi-

ber-155-the New-Yorkers being next. excessively severe, and great duration .- ing the works with good cannon: But we ing another equipage .- Nat. Era. There were 56 discharged yesterday as A man by the name of Hicks was presme that the commissioners appointed 'unfit for duty,' thirty of whom belonged killed at a fandango in Santa Fe, in Mexico, with Almonte at their head, shortly before the last of the company to superintend the defences of the capital,

new term of service.

found guilty and hung by our military authorities in possession. We have an prehension is, that another glorious vic- later. act of Congress which interdicts the making citizens of the people of countries with which we are at war. Our Constito naturalize foreigners. But General zens of Mexico take the oath of alle. port, that by the British Courier, is to gience to our government and when those the effect that Santa Anna was elected citizens rose in arms against our military President on the 15th of May but that he much evidence of being true. - Toledo

In correcting some statement respecting the battle of Cerro Gordo, a letter mand.

"Col. Henry, who is represented as having taken a certain six-gun battery, was some miles distant at the time of its capture, and the battery was taken by the Capt. Ashley has tendered his resigna- volunteers under Col. Baker. The loss

and he urged that he had no right to less than one helf of the troops brought by parry it out unless it was placed in his him from the United States. The bodies into quite an excitement by the intelli-A volunteer belonging to Company G. co, and their memory the military charactor of their country.'

Many of the soldiery, their term of to sell him a glass of whiskey. He enlistment having expired, have reached Captain Mayes, the individual referred homes, and the Delta draws a very strik- where they found three desperadoes, deto, as having been stabbed, has died of his ing contrast in the situation of a volun- feated and disarmed. A few young mer Col. Doniphan's boys are in a bad volunteer returning from it. After dilat- dogs, when they took a s'and and pre-We are a set of poor forgotten fel- strains, that paper lifts the veil and pre-

plexion is faded, his cheeks are sunken, out effect, and as often would they rush uncomfortable about it, but said that as silver, and are immensely valuable. and his whole appearance changed. His muscular limbs are shrivelled up, and tering. He has been to the battle field tage in arms and ammunition. Nor did do so at last. By eighteen, this apparent-We take the following extract from and, sick and almost friendless, returns their leader was completely disabled, and evitable debts of her father from the provolunteers has become so common, that no one bestows a look on him, and third slightly wounded. The captain had published thirty volumes!—Hon. he slinks away into some dark street truly was a desperate fellow. To the Miss Murray's Remarks on Educa-

At Jalapa the temperature is delicious- marching on the City of Mexico. Santa Chatta hooche. but at Las Vigas, on the ridge this side of Anna is now between him and the city, Jalapa and here, at on elevation of 8 to with 10,000 men. Should a battle be 9,000 feet, we almost perish with cold, fought, it will probably be at Rio Frio. Mr. Calhoun's dogma about the blessedfor which our systems are unfitted by the The N. O. Delta, speaking of this pass, ness of slavery has never got foothold in

tory will be purchased at a great sacrifice of valuable lives."

Gen. Scott's forces number only about 5000 effective men.

The accounts from Mexico continue to

Herrera was the next highest candidate. The next election was fixed for the 15th

General Bravo has resigned his com-

SICKNESS IN THE ARMY. At Jalapa 800 of our troops were sick

and unfit for service. At Vera Cruz 1800 men were sick and 50 died on the 1st June.

The prevailing diseases were the vomito, small pox, diarrhæn, fever, dysen-

#### " Eager for the Fray."

DESPERATE FELLOWS .-- A few morning since, our quiet village was thrown of the other half enrich the soil of Mexi- gence that a gang of runaways was held at bay a few miles off, who bid defiance to their pursuers, and refused to be taken alive. A company of some 20 or 30 men, all "enger for the fray," at once New Orleans on their return to their hastened to the scene of operations, teer going to the seat of war, and the had pursued them a short distance with ing upon the former in no measured pared to give them battle. They were dren at three years dunces at twelve, and and swore they would not surrender .- ses of the present day could not read when decorated. The chandeliers and lamps "Behold him on his return. His com- They were fired upon repeatedly, with- she was seven. Her mother was rather which addrn it are of massive gold and inches in length and three in breadth. If upon their pursuers and force them to every body did learn to read with ophis once firm gait is now slow and tot- give back, notwithstanding their advan- portunity, she supposed her child would -survived the terrible chances of war- they suffer themselves to be taken until ly slow genius paid the heavy but inlast, he was unsubdued; and although tion. of the effect of elevation upon tempera- of Commerce, says that General Scott arm shattered, two shots in his head, and ture. In tierra caliente, which extends has taken this guerilla business in hand, several in different parts of his body, he from the coast at Vera Cruz, to Cerro "and by his order, every murder that still urged his comrades not to sur-Gordo, and makes the sickly region, the the Mexicans may commit, takes \$300 render. The recovery of this fellow is doubtful. The others were not and remove him from the plantation, which durable even in March and early April. Gen. Scott, at the last accounts, was dangerously wounded .- Lagrange (Ga:)

#### Virginia.

this State. No matter what prostitute places, and I have only been comfortably . This is one of the most dangerous politicians or preachers may preach, it warm, since my arrival here, when and difficit passes which our army will would take a great deal to convince me in bed, covered by four blankets and a have to make. The road, for some dis- that the people of Virginia have changed tance beyond Puebla, is excellent, but their opinions in relation to the "great Nature has done more perhaps, to make near Cordova it reaches the mountain, and evil" of slavery. I have yet to see the

a small and brave force might operate when they have got it, labor is the last Lawrence.

difficulty, however, in arming all who is but wide enough for one carringe, no The winter at Santa Fe has been may present themselves, and in furnish- one dreaming of the possibility of meet-

#### The Telegraph.

Well, the Telegraph is really going to have probably selected the Rio Frio as be constructed this season, from Detroit to Of the number of volunteers at Santa the only available point of defence against Milwaukee, -- to pass through on the Fe, very few will enroll themselves for a an army approaching the capital, and line of the Central Railroad. Contracts have probably removed thither the can- are now making for the furnishing of the Making and Hanging Citizens .- It non intended for the defence of the city. posts, and the wire is already contracted Flag has a long article concerning the is reported that 6 Mexicans citizens of The account of another battle, there- fcr. It is to be completed by the 3d New Mexico have been tried for treason, fore, may be expected in a few days. Of September, at least so the contracts run, the result we have no fears -our only ap- but we think it may be a month or two

Our friend Mr. B. Wood of Homer is the top. The wires are fastened to these quisite finish. in this wise. A hole is board in the top of the post four inches deep and a round hardwood pin, eight inches long is driven into it, so that 4 inches of it projects awhich fits on tightly, over the glass cap the wire passes, and is wedged in with glass wedges so as not to come into obtact with the cast iron cap. The subject of this arrangement is to prevent the escape of the electricity from the wire .-The glass is a non-conductor-if the wire only touches the glass wedge, none of the fluid will pass off through the caps; but sometimes the wedges get loose and the wire come in contact with the iron; but being insulated by the glass cap underneath it, it does not draw off much from the wire.

It is regarded as certain that the stock on this line will pay a large per cent .-The line between Buffalo and New York, we understand from Mr. Wood, pays 250 per cent. This seems to us rather extravagant .- Marshall Expounder.

I have known clever precocious chil-

An Overseer in South Carolina, named William Davis, recently sued Dr. Whitredge, a planter, for causing his slaves to tie the overseer hand and foot, he had refused to leave, Davis claimed New York; have denounced all awning \$10,000 damages,—the jury awarded him posts, and condemned them to instant dehigher court.

The reporter of the London Herald gives the following account of "a little bit of a woman" who is exhibiting herself as a natural curiosity, at the Cosmorama Rooms, in that City!

"This lady 'enjoys the unenviable privilege of being burthened with nearly trees as shrubs, I concluded to tell you The climate is delicious, the water pure country is wild looking, thinly wooded The next census will reveal startling paces up and down the room with a rant bushes. I determined to make an ex respect due to a colossus. The large

WHEAT AND MAIZE FOR CANADA.-The Canadian government has just dewheat and maize may be imported into

no fruit here-I am told we shall ly to give our army any trouble. It is leading to that house, with its crumbling on Friday week, on the occasion of the applying gun cotton to the propulsion of Jersey, exceeds that of last year by 100, find a higher and more agreable tem- midway between the two cities; when it chimney and sashless windows, is grown execution there of two colored men. - machinery in his factory. The engine 000 acres, which ought to yield 3 or 4, is passed, the road to the capital is smooth up with thin, pale grass. Of many an Under instructions from the court in is constructed on the plan of the ordinary 000,000 bushels. SANTA FE .-- some volunteers, discharg- and delightful, well watered and well old settlements nothing remains but the which the culprits were convicted, the steam-engine, only there are two cylin-Mexicans near camp, in which several ed from Santa Fe, on account of ill health, shaded. In some places it passes for miles well with its broken bucket, and a few shariff was about to perform his duties ders, one working in the other. The gun a married man say that he can't save monof the poetry of desolation. There is that had assembled without to witness the ed and applied in a novel manner. Any wears feathers, and dresses her daughters gallant men. They state that nearly complete batteries, our army will have world of the West. Everything is still. pelled the sheriff to comply with their one person can run it: Horine, of Ste. Genevieve, eleven deaths fought. There will be no want of men creeps up slowly through a lean soil.— in the presence of the multitude—Boston him house rent. A striking instance of

> in Pittsburg, for subduing refractory con- weighing 100 tons, and carrying 320 pas- ing on Monday the 2d day of August victs. It is a machine made something sengers, was lately run from Swindon to next, be harmless. If a prisoner becomes miles, at the rate of 52 miles an hour. fractious, and it is dangerous to enter his cell, the screw fixed on the end of a pole is pushed at him, until it catches his clothes, when he can be drawn out and disarmed without danger to himself or

POLITE. - Abby Folsom once said to one of the Judges of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, while on the bench: "Cold water never gave you that red

Stockton's big gun, made in England agent for the letting of the contracts for is now receiving a polish at the Brookgetting the posts. The posts are to be 25 lyn Navy yard. It will take three feet long and 4 or 5 inches in diameter at months constant labor to give it the re-

> self by her own oath!! Judge O'Neil is higher. the sage who solemnly and religiously Prices of iron are supported-Finanpronounced sentence of death upon a cial prospects animating-Crisis overyoung man named Brown, because he Banks discount more freely-Bullion inwas proved to have eloped with a hand- creased three fourths of a million in a some girl, with whom he had fallen in week-Part of the Russian loan arrived love, and who happened to be a slave. - Excharge 106a109.

The odd fellows had a grand procession in New York on Saturday morning-53 which being a good conductor imme- divisions, 16 bands of music, about 2000 diately receives a charge of electricity; men. The corner stone of a new hall

PORTSMOUTH STEAM FACTORY .-- Last veek there were 125 looms in operation, 15,000 yards of muslin, woven, averaging 20 per day to each loom. Several recollected that in the annual report, 15 cents. yards per day was the basis of the The deficency of the cetton crop calculations presented. Next week 200 America, has turned the attention oms will be in operation -Portsn Journal:

THE CATHEDRAL AT PUEBLA, MEXICO, which was completed in 1808, is said to are ten chapels attached to it, all richly

food at Vera Cruz. Breed must be sold Averaging one third of an ounce, they in Washienaw County for sale at only for twelve and a half cents the loaf of would weigh 697 tons! 12 pounds: beef, venison and pork twelve and half cents per pound, mut- of £I notes in England. ton 18 3-4 cents; and milk 6 1-4 cents The chairman of the East India com-

to the Legislature of Maine on Saturday, which has not been colored, and that returns are made, there are 547 insane persons and idiots.

The Municipal Fathers of the city of \$2,500, and the defendant appealed to a molition. On Monday, therefore, the whole city resounded with axes and saws, in obedience to the decree; and the downfall of those mighty obstructions to both atmospheric and pedestrian circulation, is from 18 to 28 cents. accomplished.

CURRANT BUSHES .- Having noticed

,hat current bushes may as well be made

five hundred pounds of solid, unmista- how I have seen it done. In the spring keable flesh, with measurements of waist, of 1831, my father commenced a garden shoulder, and limits to match. She and among other things, cuttings for cur mountainous sort of gravity, and folks of periment on one of these cuttings; and as ordinary dimension survey her with the soon as it grew, I pinched off all the leaves, except the top tuft, which I le seat she sits upon cracks heavily with her grow. The cutting was about fourteen expansiveness and ponderous weight; inches high, and during the summer the and we marvel how she gets through the sprout from the top of this grew perhaps ten inches. The next spring I pinched table land of Mexico-of an equable but labors of this difficult passage. The Rio away. The melancholy pine is spring mystery until this discovery was made. trained into trees. - Michigan Farmer. week.

"A man in New York turned his son poy-rent-al affection!"

The Pennsylvania speaks of a droll in- BRITISH SPRED - We see it stated that vention at the Western Penifentiary, an Express Train, consisting of 10 cars, Jonesville, on the Adrian road, commenclike a corkscrew, but so fushioned as to Paddington, England, a distance of 77

#### FORTICH HEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP. CAMBRIA.

Decline in Breadstuffs-Financial pross pect brightening-Cotton advanced-Death of O' Connell.

New York, June 16-3 r.M.

The Cambria arrived at Boston this morning at 9 o'clock, 16 days later; H. Krause, Oak Bark, Ann Arbor. Breadstuffs have fallen. Flour went down to 40s but was 42s on the 4th inst in Liverpool. Sour flour 37s to 38s; American wheat 10s5d to 12s per 70 lbs. Southern Justice. - Mrs. Rowand of Indian corn steady at about 52s for Charleston, S. C. was a while ago in- prime: Corn meal 28:31s with att updicted for the murder of a female slave. ward tendency. Provisions in fair sup-She was tried on the 5th inst. before ply; demand dull; prices fair. Cotton bove the post, on this is placed a glass Judge O'Neil, and escaped the death has advanced—upland is 5½a9d; Orpenalty, as would appear, by the decision leans 5% a7d; Alabamo and Mobile 5% a91; is then put a cast iron cap, having a pro- of the Judge, allowing her to clear her. Sea Island 1212201; East Indian & to 1

O'Connell died at Genoa on the 15th of May. His heart is to be deposited at Rome - his body in Ireland.

#### Foreign Items COLLECTED BY E. BURRITT.

Of the 1600,000 bales of cotton annually consumed in Great Britain, 1200,-000 come from the United States.

Wheat has been sold at 100 shillings a ooms produced over 25 yards, and one quarter-the 4 lb. lonf of the best bread over 27 yards in a day. It will be is sold at a shilling, or twenty-five

government towards the cultivation that article in the East Indies.

There has been a change in the French Ministry.

The number of letters that pass annually through the post office of London and its environs, is 75,000,000, covering four laid lengthwise on the ground; they would reach 4,734 miles; if laid to form square Gen. Worth has fixed the price of feet, they would cover 142 acres of land.

The Economist recommends the issue

pany states that there is not a pound of INSANE IN MAINE. In a report made tea that comes into England from China it appears that in 157 towns from which what is called green might as well have been blue or yellow.

#### COMMERCIAL

ANN ARBOR, June 25: The market for Wheat to day is dull; One Dollar is the most that is paid: DETROIT June 24. We quote flour in Detroit at \$5 971 to \$6 121, and Wool

BUFFALD, June 21. Flour sold in this market at \$6 15 to \$6 25. Prime quality Wheat at \$130. Mixed Corn at 65 cents. Ohio yellow 69 cents.

NEW YORK, June 21. Flour can be bought for \$7. Michigan and Ohio affoat \$7 to \$7 121. Genesee \$7 371,



#### The State Convention.

We have returned from the State off all the leaves to about half way up the Meeting just as our paper was going to first year's growth, so as to leave the low- the press; and we have only time to sa y est limbs about two feet from the ground. this week, that the Convention was cheer-It branched well, became a handsome little ing in its numbers, character, deliberadwarf tree; when it came to bear fruit, it tions and results. Between sixty and was more productive than any other bush seventy delegates were present, making a in the garden, and the fruit larger. It very general representation for the State. was less affected with spiders and other in- The greatest unanimity of feeling and sects; hens could not pick off the fruit, sentiment, on every important point, and grass and weeds were more easily prevailed. CHESTER GURNEY, of These snow mountains, shining with great effect upon a large army ac- thing they think of; home presents but A CLERK in the collectors office at kept from about the roots, and it was an St. Joseph County, who has long been be allowed. These snow mountains, shiring with great elect upon a large army acting the wind great elect upon a large army acting the wind great elect upon a large army acting the whole of companied by long trains and parks of few attractions, and they abandon the Rome, in this State, lately found \$37 in orn ament instead of a blemish. Now I well known through the western part of this advertisement, and giving it six inside insergular effect, and present the only snow artillery. This dell is traversed by the State, of which they still make their a mouse nest in the corner of his desk. — would propose that currant cuttings be set the State, was nominated for Governor, and this advertisement, and giving it six inside insertions, shall be entitled to a copy of the above Thave seen since I left our old county. Rio Frio, (Cold River,) where our brave boast. Their parents soon follow; and in rows about 41-2 or five feet apart each Horace Hallock, of Detroit, for Lieut. have seen since I left our old county.

He had repeatedly missed money, and in rows about 41-2 or five feet apart each soldiers may assuage their thirst after the way, (let them be long and straight ones)

We are now on this great plain—the

Works—all who may comply with the paper, each thus, one by one, the old families pass how it was taken remained a profound way, (let them be long and straight ones)

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low temperature, abundant in the pro- Frio is the only point on the road, be- ing up in deserted fields. As you pass | HANGING Scene. - A most disgraceful | Gun Corron and Machinent. - Isaac | It is estimated that the surface planted JALAFA. - A correspondent of the N. duction of grain and cattle, but we find tween Puebla and Mexico, which is like along, you see a gate unhinged: the path scene was enacted in Goochland, Va., Mickle, Esq. of (New Jersey), is with corn this year in the State of New

> HEARKEN, O MAN! - Whenever I hear after the fashion .- Ben Franklin.

#### MOTICES.

Notice.

There will be a Camp Meeting on the farm of David C. Fuller, near the Wesleyan Meeting House, in the town of Adams, Hillsdale Co., six miles east of

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WM. W. CRANE. Adams, June 9th, '47.

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THE CIRCUIT COURT for this county is adjourned to the 25th day of August aext, one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the tit jarors will be required to appear. CASSIUS SWIFT, Clerk,

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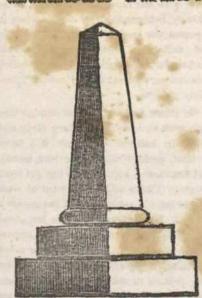
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