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SENATOR BUTLER, of South Carolina, seems to have returned home from Congress with an immense amount of loathing bottled up in his inner man. The Columbia, S. C. Chronicle gives a synopsis of his speech to his constituents on his return, from which we extract the following:

"Judge Butler proceeded to explain the causes which had produced the late schism in the Democratic party, which, as a party, he denounced in the most pnmeasured terms as utterly devoid of political decency, or political honesty, and which he thanked his God he had severed himself from forever. He repudiated the very name of Democracy, and said he claimed that of 'Republican' for himself and his friends. Of the New York Democracy, which he considered the special exponent of that sect, as organized under the present administration, he spoke much in the tone of Coriolanus, of the Roman r bble-voice, words and looks, all indicating the most profound disgust-the contempt he entertained for them.

Aristocracy ahead of itself .- A most la chable effort to attain a "cut-straw dignity" was manifested a few days since in he refusal of a servant girl to "wash for meet enics!" Who will make the next atta k upon this industrious class ! and If cit will be the occasion ! are questions of some interest to those who work for a 1 g.-Syracu e Star."

New use of Ether.-A friend at Concord sends us the following account

# POETBY.

### The Song of the Sword.

PARODY ON "THE SONG OF THE SHIRT." Weary, and wounded, and worn,-Weary and ready to die, A soldier they left all alone and foriorn. On the field of battle to lie. The dead and dying alone Could their presence and pity afford-Whilst with a sad and terrible tone, He sang the Song of the Sword.

Fight! fight! fight! Though a thousand fathers die; Fight! fight! fight! Though thousands of children cry ; Fight ! fight ! fight ! Whilst mothers and wives lament, And fight! fight! fight ! While millions of money are spent.

Fgitt fg ti fight Should the cause be foul or fair-Though all that's gained is on empty name, And a tax too great to hear: An empty name and a piltry fame, And thousands lying dead, Whilst every glorious victory Must raise the price of bread.

#### War! war! war! Fire and famine and sword: Desolate fields and deselate towns,

And thousands scattered abroad With never a home and never a shed, Whilst kingdoms perish and fall, And hundreds of thousands are lying dead, And all -- for nothing at all. Ab, why should such mortals as I Kill those whom we never could hate-'Tis to obey your commander or cit-'Tis the law of the sword and the state.

For we are the veriest slaves That ever had their birth: For to please the whim of a tyrant's will Is all our use upon earth.

War! war! war! Musket and powder and hall: Ah, what do we fight so for ? Ab, why have we bittles at all? That justice may be done, they say. The nation's honor to keep-Alus, that justice is so dea ., And human life so cheap? 'Tis sid that a Christian land-A professed Ciristian state.

Should thus despise that high command, So useful and so great-Delivered by Christ himselt on ear h, Our constant guide to be-To love our neighbors as ourselves, And bless our enemy.

Warl warl wart Misery', murder and crime. Are all the blessings I've seen in thee From my youth to the present time; Misery, marder and c ime,

Crime, misery, murder and woe ; would I had known in n y younger day

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been engaged, and we remembered, had od, taking individuals of the same age, Monsignor Marini to follow his example food to the inhabitants of the Thebais .- | when dying, that her negroes should suffered severely. She had been inform- the females will be found to weigh less and record hinself as a friend of those Beef and goose constituted the staple come and bid her farewell; they could who had suffered for liberal opinions .- animal food; and vegetables of all kinds. not, all being poisoned. Mr. Saunder's ed that the list of the killed and wounded than males.

some intelligence of his fate. She wished us to read over the names. s'xteen times heavier than at the time of ing.

almost broken her heart, and we knew of age. the relation must be a very near one.

and so soon as we found the list, appall-

we read.

"John -----, sergeant, KILLED."

word left the office.

of her husband's death. fice that day.

as she fixed them upon the child, who was height, men weigh more than women. lips were colorless, the perspiration star- near the age of fifty. At the age of six-

"A Year of Consolution."

ingly alone, which comprised the casual- Anecdotes of the New Pope. the required permission. Much moved, brethren were present, and arranged death by their refusal. The lady that ties of the designated corps, we began to His Holiness, it seems, has a box at read. We did not know when we would the post office, of which he himself keeps reach the fatal name, if at all, and at each the key; and whereas, no le ter whatindividual, we looked inquiringly in the ever was ever allowed to reach the late woman's face. She said nothing, how- Gregory the Sixteenth, it is an underever, for some time, and we began to stood thing that this box, with every hope that the name was not down, when thing put into it, is delivered immediately a' the cell where her husband was and dates, were served; and, at the close one that was covered with a custard pie;

of money having been charitably appro-Such a scream! It was the wail of a printed, I do not precisely remember by for an hour, during which space of time indispensible previously to the use of and put over them, thinking it strange broken heart. One only-and then still whom now, in dower-money for a certain as death. That cry was ringing in our number of poor young Roman girls in ears for a month. We immediately ran one of the parishes in Roms, one among towards her, but she arose from her chair, the number, a poor deformed girl, was motioned us her thanks, and without a defrauded by the priest in whose hands

We did not do much service in the of- portion had been withheld from her. - ments in that interesting country, the ing exhibits individuals-ladies, we fear afraid to leave the house during the day,

The next morning, happening down on summoned and condemned by the Pope tian houses of the better class were usu- and another pictures a person in the act killing him. During the night he esthe wharf, we saw the woman and her to pay the poor crippled girl fifty scudi ally built in the form of a square, having of being carried home in a similar condi- caped on Morris's horse, which Morris little girl, going on board the Cincinnati out of his own pocket, besides the twen- a large court in the centre, with a well tion. But it would be wrong to charge brought to him. Eight persons are in packet. She recognized us, and we spoke ty-five which were the portion due to and rows of trees. The rooms opened them with habitaal over-indulgence; and, pursuit of him, who have sworn to kill to her. She was crushed completely .- her. Some evenings after this, in his into the main court, or into a small indeed, a strange custom mentioned by him on sight. Morriss is Wilkinson's She had grown twenty years older in as usual incognito dress of Abbate, he court between the buildings along the Plutarch militates strongly against such agent; he was ordered to leave, or he many hours. She informed us that she knocked at the door of an Asylum for sides, and were lavishly decorated with a supposition. They were in the habit, would first be whisped and then hung. had resided with her husband in New poor childres, the management of which printings, while the furniture, chairs, at the end of feasts, of introducing a He refuse to go, and we may there. York. That she was originally from the was not supposed to be altogether conser tables, and the like, were of fine wood figure of Osiris, in the form of a mummy, fore expect that he will be made short West, and on his corps being ordered to entiou ly conducted. The porter refused inlaid with ivory, and covered with on a bier, and showing it to each guest, work of.

Mexico, she determined to repair to her to open the door, alleging that the chil- leather or rich stuffs, and were not to be while an at endant took care to lecture friends and await the conclusion of the dren were at supper, and just going to excelled in beauty and conveinence by upon it as a memento of mortality, and friends and await the conclusion of the dren were at supper, and just going to excelled in beauty and convenence by upon it as a memento of mortality, and groes were suspected of having been war. She had heard of the battle, and bed, and that nobody could be let in. At the most luxuriously formed articles of the transitory nature of human pleasknew that Captain —'s battery was last, the magical "Aprite che sono il Pa-engaged, and on her arrival in Pittsburg, pa," threw the door wide, and the por-entertainments," says Mr. Wilkinson, bibitions to a purpose not dreamed of by had been directed to the Journal office for ter, in an ecstacy of fright, was running "they appear to have omitted nothing the Egyptians. Petronius tells us, that further information. She arrived the to rouse the whole establishment with the which could promote festivity and the very morning after the receipt of the list news, which, however, His Holiness for- amusement of the guests. Music, songs, sent, a finely-joined silver model of a hade; and merely desiring the dismayed dancing, buffoonery, ferts of agility, or man was displayed, on which Trimalcho the poisoned, and lost his sister; he swore of killed and wounded. We bade her good bye. She continued superior to conduct him to the children's games of chance, were generally in- cried out, "Alas, unhappy lot! Such as he would follow him to the end of the her route to her girlhood's home, now eating-room, he proceeded to taste the troduced, and they welcomed them with this we shall by and by he; therefore, world, being bent on taking his life. I desolate, as well as the world, to her, and bread and wine set before them for their all the luxuries which the cellar and the while we are allowed to live, let us have seen some of the survivors; they we to our daily business, a sadder man, supper. He then turned to the superior, table could afford. The parties, when live." and said : " To-morrow, sir, let the bread invited to dinner, met about midway indeed. The Poisoning Case in Shel-The little incident recorded above, was and wine put before these poor children and they arrived successively in their by County, Texas. recalled to our minds on Saturday, by be such as it ought to be ;" with such sal- charriots, in palanquins borne by their Of this case, sy fier dis in its oncepreading in a western paper, the notice of utary warning he departed. There is servants, or on foot." Many passages the death of "Mrs. Sarah -----, widow of something rather Haroun Alraschid in in the sacred writings show how closely lin, so diabo ic 1 in x cution, and so John ----- a soldier, killed in the battle these nocturnal expeditions of His Holi- the manners of the Jews had concurred m unful v futal in its results, (says the ness. On fixed days in the week. for a of with those of the Egyptians. We herr New Orleans Delta,) we have the f lof Buena Vista." It was our acquaintance-there could certain number of hours, he receives in- the "harp and the viol, the tabret and lowing fu the particulars from Mr. Stille, discriminately all persons who wish to the pipe," at the feasts of the Jews, and who was the first trinform the public of She had grieved herself to death for her see and speak with him. They are ad- are also told that they "dined at mon." the tragis occurrence, thr ugh the Delta. mitted without any distinction, one by An Egyptian painting shows us the ar- Many at the time doubted its truth, for We have often been called upon, on one, according to their number; and the rival of a chariot at a house of feasting, it was hard to conceive how any nind story in the Pittsburgh Commercial Jour- business of a similar nature, by the wives Pope, permitting them to sent themselves, with a footman knocking at the door, could be so totally deprived, so lost to of officers and soldiers, but none of them hears their grievances, receives their pe- just as might be done now-a-days at the all the feelings of nature and humanity, It was a few days after the news of the ever left so strong yet so painful an im- titions, and warning them that any at- west end of London. As was the case as to perpetrate on innocent and unsusbattle of Buena Vista-the very day that pression as the wife of the artilleryman tempt to impose upon him, or in any with the Jews, water was brought to the pecting victims such wholesale marder. way alter the truth, will be detected and gues's to wash their feet, if they desired Yet true it is, too true, bearing about punished, takes their name and address, it; their hands were always washed be- it though it does all the molignant and

had arrived, and she had called to hear When the weight of the body has There is a touch of humor about this an- with fish, were largely used. At the mother, an old lady of seventy, was a reached its average maximum, it is about ecdote that makes it perfectly enchant- party, men and women mixed together at victimalso. Allen Haley lost a negro the same table, a privilege not conce lei man; the man's wife was one of the ser-We again took up the paper, and pro- birth. The average weight of men is While archbishop of Imola, he was al- to females among the Greeks, except vants at the wedding, and took him a ceeded to comply with her request. We about 139 'bs., and of women about 112 ready known to have exhibited his sym- with near relations; and this argues a piece of the pound cake; he ate two shall never forget the expression of that Ibs.; of adults, without distinction of sex, pathy for these suffering in the cause of higher advancement in Egyptian civ- mouthfuls, and, not liking the taste of it, woman's features, as we read. Her ago- about 126 lbs. In case of individuals political reform, by furnishing many of ilization. With the Romans, it was cus- ate no more-yet that killed him. An ny was terrible. She was not unhand- of both sexes, who are under the height the exiled patriots with money. A beau- tomary for women to sit with the men, old lady by the name of Edens made the some ; but her face became ghastly pale, of four feet four inches, females are some- tiful anecdote is related of his merciful and Cornelius Nepos ridicules the cakes, and she was poisoned, together and her eyes looked unutterable despair, what heavier than men ; but if above this and humane disposition while he was in Greeks on this point. "Which of us with her son and negro girl; the girl is

this situation. Among the other duties of the arch- his wife to an entertainment2" The cover. The butter that was left at Sanplaying with a newspaper and laughing Men attain their maximum weight bishop, is that of a periodical survey of Egyptians sat either on chairs or stools der's was thrown out, and some fowls the prisons, in the course of which, visits at meals, or on the ground, resting on ate of it and died in a few minutes .-ted on her forchead, and as she lifted her ty, both the one and the other usually him to the cells of each or any criminals. raised angularly. The Greeks and Ro- only persons at the wedding not poisof greater or less length may be paid by one limb bent under them, with the other Allen Haley and his mother were the hand to wipe the large drops away, we commence losing their weight, and the av- An unfortunate woman, whose husband mans did not take from Egypt the cus- oned. They came late after the guests could see it trembling as though palsied. eraged weight of old persons of either sex had been confined for upwards of a year, tom of reclining on couches at table.- were served, and ate with the family, The presentiment of evil had already is nearly the same as at nineteen years and who had in vain solicited permission The Egyptians ate with their fingers, the partaking of the same food they did, even

She had avoided giving us her name, From Fanny Kemble Butler's new work entitled to the archbishop, whose office, however, resting on small round tables. From the cutting a fresh cake for them, but they gave him no power of furnishing her with statement that Jeseph ate apart while his refused to partake of it, and escaped

> the humane man remembered her peti- birthright, and the youngest according to the morning of the wedding day to look tion, and on the occasion of his next offi- his youth," we may conclude that an at the cakes, in the smoke house, where cial visit to the prison, sent word to her etiquette relative to rank and age was she had put them, and found that the to join the train which usually atlended preserved in Egypt. After the solid covering she had put on the top of them into the Pope's hands. A certain sum incarcerated, he bace the woman enter of all, the guests again washed their they looked dark and discolored, and she it, and sat himself at the dungeon-door hands-an operation, indeed, almost took some loaf sugar, which she grated more the blessings of being reunited. like those of China.

#### Ancient Customs.

The paintings of the Egyptian tombs the money was lodged, and who retained refering to a period some four thousand to its production on the table, they also Wilkinson was taken out by a writ of We had read to her the announcement hers. The girl ventured herself to ad- vears by-past, give a curious and perfect show very curiously that excesses in habeas corpus before the Probate Judge, dress a letter to the Pope, stating how her idea of the nature of domestic entertain- wine occasionally followed. One paint- Lester, and set at liberty. He was Without loss of time the defaulter was nurse of human civilization. The Egyp- - in a state of unquestionable ebriety; as there were persons determined on

Romans," says he, "is aslamed to bring dead, and her son not expected to reto see him, at length, in despair, applied meat being carved to them upon platters to the cake. Old Wilkinson insisted on however, by the poor creatures's misery. them, "the first-born according to his made the cakes, Mrs. Edens, went on his progress on these occasions. Arrived repast, fruits, and especially figs, grapes was removed from all the cakes except the unfortunate people enjoyed once knives and forks, or even chopping sticks that they were so dizarranged. Old Wilkinson and his wife and Morris's wife While the paintings show the whole were arrested and examined before Squire modes of preparing for an Egyptian en- Sanders, who committed them to prison. tertainment, from the killing of the animal Charles Alexander bailed the women, and

I wrote you in my last that the ne-

of a new and successful experiment with ether:

Friend R .: I administered the ether to a very vicious, ugly horse to-day, and she was made so impressible by it that any operation might have been performed upon her without any apparent sensibility. Mr. Bigelow, our blacksmith, told me sometime ago that one of the stage horses, which he was obliged to shoe, from some cause, would keep up such an incessant violent kicking, biting, and squealing, that it was not only troublesome but dangerous to shoe her. I told him to let me know when he shod her again, and I would give the effier to her. I did so today, and two minutes after I applied the ether to her nostrils she was quiet and harmless as a sheep, and was shod with perfect ease and safety. The horse was as bright os ever afterward .- Lowell Covrier.

NEW APPLICATION OF VAPOR OF ETHER .- Dr. Cazenova, hend surgeon of the lunatic asylum at Pau, has tried the use of Vapor of Ether on a mad girl .-This poor creature had been unable to obtain sleep for five months. She was made to inhale ether, and her agitation soon ceased. After five exhalations, she fell into a complete state of insensibility, which lasted twenty-five minutes ; at the end of that time the torpor ceased, and no symptoms of disorder remained.

Brunswick anchored outside Chicago fell on that bloody field.

has been installed in England; and hence forth, ladies are to be admitted as members their relationship, who observed their feaof the lodges.

Cost of TRANSPORTATION, &c .- though all the little elegancies of decora-Hunt's Merchant's Magazine publishes a tion were bestowed upon the child. bils of flour, by a commission house in per to note these particulars, when, having gan. The flour sold for \$69,657 21 - came forward to our desk. on last season's freights, and would have istence. been nearly or quite a third more this the west to market.

In my hours of boyish glee, A tenth of its misery-I now had been joining a happy band Of wife and chi dren dear, And I had died in my native land, Instead of dying Lero.

Wenry, and wounded, and worn, Wounded and ready to die. A soldier they lef all alone and forlorn, On the field of battle to lie : The dead and the dying alone Could their presence and pity offind, Whilst thus with a sad and terrible tone. (O were these truths more perfectly known) He sang the Song of the Sword.

MISCELLANY. A Tale of the Times. FROM REAL LIFE.

be no mistake. husband.

We find the following heart-touching

brought the official list of the killed and killed at Buena Vista. wounded-we were seated in the office.

osity, seeking out those with whom we The average height of Europeans at put to rights. As for the women, soid was also anointed with a sweet scented were of old familiar. McKee we remem- birth is generally 18 inches, female chil- Monsignor, they perfectly adore him, for oil or ointment, necklaces and garlands of I returned from a flying visit to Harbered well-a dashing, daring Artillery dren being of less size in the proportion nothing can exceed his graciousness and lotus-flowers, sacred in theeyes of the ilton yesterday, and learned some more officer-he was in the Third when we of 480 to 460.

knew him. But he married, left the ser- In each of the twelve years after birth, with Christianly humanity; "bisogna brows and neck, and every guest re- fifteen are dead, and some eight or ten vice, engaged in business, and at the one twelfib is added to the stature each pensarlo che sono poverette anche lei ceived a flower to hold in his left hand, are expected to die daily, some got opening of the war resumed the epaulettes year. Between the age of twelve and creature di Dio !" for which allowance during the feast. The Greeks, who de- better, but took a relapse and died. The

20th inst. the three masted schooner New giment. Brave fellow !- none braver much more slowly, and between the ages

land Canal and St. Lawrence.-Argus. | we mean under thirty. She bad a small increase is about 31 times greater than at he was earnestly recommended to for. Greeks. Like the Greeks, the Egyp- stealing. Wilkinson was accused of

ture about three years old. Mother and varies less in women of different coun- that would be highly serviceable to him- ing to sit down immediately to dinner, but you will perceive, from what follows, child, for such no one could doubt to be tries than men.

tures, were dressed with extreme neatness, the sexes, both at birth and infancy.

copy of an account of sales of 13,480 We just looked over the top of the pa- child only about six and a half pounds. the poor men whose long detention in the guests as they arrive. The Egyptians, ter, pound cake, &c., enough to last the

reading over the names with a sad curi- Height and Weight of Men. and had their business inquired into and fore dinner. The head of each guest frightful features of the first account : kindness to them :-- "e davero," added he Egyptians, were thrown around the prrticulars in relation to the poisoning:

NEW ERA IN NAVIGATION .- On the as Colonel of a Kentucky Volunteer Re- twenty, the growth of the body proceeds we heretical females were duly grateful, rived the most of their customs from poison was arsenic. I will relate the Among many others-told us two Egypt, also presented water to their circumstances: of twenty and twenty-five, when the beautiful ance lotes of his humanity and guests, and decked them with flowers. It appears that old Wilkinson was a harbor loaded with 18,000 bushels of We were sorrowfully enough engaged, height of body usually attains its maxi- wisdom. While he was archbishop of as appears from many passages in Hom- man of bad character, a notorious hog wheat, with which she cleared for Liver- by these thoughts, when a young woman mum, it is still further diminished. This Spoleto, a list of persons suspected of po- er, and other authorities; and the Ro- thief, and Morris, the groom, had been pool. She goes by the way of the Wel- entered the office. When we say young, point being reached, it is found that the litical liberalism was brought to him, and mans took the same customs from the twice whipped in Mississippi for negro

self; he said he would take care of it, the "melancholy interval," felt sorely to how he revenged himself. He sent to

into the fire. Since the proclamation of the servants poured from vases into cups two or three miles from him, and who The average weight of a male child his act of amnosty, a subscription was for the use of the guests. The Chinese was not at the time friendly, a half of a

The weight of a new born infant de- papal prisons had of course, not sent them at the same interval, kept up a continuous family a week, all poisoned, even to the pose of insuring the health of men, and Boston, received from St. Joseph, Michi- been directed to us by the clerk, she creases for the first three or four days af- back into the world with very full pock- flow of music. "In the mean time," butter, which was elegantly moulded.- by paying \$5 per annum, the insured ob-

ter birth, and it does not sensibly com- ets. A list of the subscribers' names says Mr. Wilkison, drawing his state- The family ate of it. Mrs. Sanders, tains \$4 each week he may be unable to The charges upon the same, including We handed her a chair, and while we mence to gain weight until it is a week was brought to the Pope by the Govern- ments from actual representations in the three children, and a negro boy, are \$4,115 31, on the St. Joseph River, a- endeavored as well as we could to soothe old. At the end of the first year, the or of Rome, Marimi, who suggested that printings, the "kitchen presented an an- dead; the others, and only child left, was mounted to \$81,067 17, nearly half of her very apparent agitation, we were child is nearly three times as heavy as it would be very desirable to keep it. rs imated scene: and the cook, with many dying when I was at our friend Ker's.the nett proceeds. The charges occurred somewhat at a loss to account for its ex- when it was born. At the age of seven a future means of ascertaining who were assistants, was engaged in making Mr. Sanders and seven negroes are yet Such a company must benefit gratly

years, it is twice as heavy as at the end minted with sympathy for liberal opinions. ready for dinner; an ox, kid, wild goat, sick-some, it is thought, will die. Poor the man who toils for a living. If he have After a few minutes' conversation, we of the first year, and at forty-four years The Pope said he thought it was highly gazelle. or oxyx, and a quantity of Mrs. Sanders did not know that her health, he car easily afford his \$5, and spring. Some idea may be formed from discovered the reason in the fact that she old his weight is quadrupled. The aver- desi able to make that use of it, immedi- geese, ducks, pidgeons, quails, or other children were dead or dying, and told her should health fail, four dollars per week this of the cost of getting the produce of was a relative of a soldier in Capt. ----'s age weight of each sex is nearly the same ately wrote down his own name, with a birds, were obtained for the occasion." husband to rear them in the nurture and must greatly comfort himself and family, company of artillery. This corps had at the age of twelve, but after that peri- donation of a hundred scudi, and engaged Mutton, it is supposed, was unlawful admonition of the Lord. She requested, if he have one.

BAYOT SARA, May 23, 1847.

LADY FREE MASONS. - A French lodge girl by the hand-a beautiful little crea- the period of birth. In old age, the height ward it to Rome, as an exhibition of zeal tions considered it a want of good breed- stealing the hogs of Spot Sanders, and There is a difference in the weight of and immediately tore it up, and threw it this day, was enlivened by wine, which the house of Sanders. who lives some

is about seven pounds, and of a female set on foot in Rome to raise money for at the present time offer wine to all the shoat, one turkey, three chicken pier, 'w'.

At the last accounts the pursuers were ed by Mr. Castelbery, who was one of are black under the eyes, and their finger nuils and the ends of their fingers are black; they look like walking ghosts. They all think that health and strength are gone, being every one unable to do any laborious work. Poor souls! S.

In relition to the above case the Houston Telegraph says that Wilkinson confessed that he had given the arsenic to the cook purposely to be mixed in the cake, and he cautioned the bride and other members of the family not to eat the cake. He belonged to the Moderator party of Sabine, and he stated that he took this opportunity to destroy as many Regulators as possible, to avenge himself for the injusies they had inflicted upon him and his friends.

DELIBERATE CHOICE OF A DEATH .- One of the most deliberate cases of suicide that we remember to have recorded, occurred very recently in New York, and is noticed in some of the journals. A man who had often said that he was weary of life, and who had also threatened self-destruction without being believed, walked off coolly on the Harlem Railroad as far as 42 street, where he divested himelfof all his clothing, save his shirt. He made a bundle of them, and placed his boots on the top, and then left them in the ceutre of one track. He then laid his body across the rails on the other track, where it was found in the morning severed in two. - Transcript.

A charter was granted by the State of Connecticut, to a company in Norwich

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### Liberty Party, Triumph, ly compatible with firmness. And while

Dety. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER:

For ourselves, we united with the Liberty party in 1840, after having fairly and fully tested, the sincerity of pol- the means above the end. The ogid drilt iticians of the two old parties, on the and espionage of the old parties, can plan of questioning candidates, and vot ng never be tolerated in ours. The very name of our organization is significant o sponses. To use an expression of ar- a character wholly unlike that of any for such as gave the most favorable reother. The Liberty Party! The collars Isle's waffill it to 'in "a course which I-d nowhitter." - Almest every body was and gyves which once bound us in abject ready to write I tters, before election, subjection in the Whig and Democratic m re or less favorable to our cau e, but pettes are not medid am ng us. Brothnabody second to consider themselves ers in toil and soff ring, with one hope bound to not afterwards in comformity and one faith, the tie which unites us is with their professions. The great majusty of the Ab litioni-its, even, had so nobling and unselfish cauce. And it is pectations. Nearly seventy delegates line faith in this sort of action, that they much reference to their own implied with all misgivings and doubts of sue number as could reasonably be anticipation pledge to support the more favorable res- cess. We have succeeded already. Not tel. Most sections of the State were piedge to support the more tavorable res-pondent, irres, evive of his political connections. Consistency and a livespect box; not a prayer put up in sincerity to were of the most stering characterdemanded that this state of things should the Universal Father, for his smile upon those who had maintained their anticoise. The Liberty party was a ne- our endeavors, has been unanswered .- slavery integrity thro' a' temptations for means left us for making our right of It is one in which our faith must be most the assembly, and noticing the materials suffrage hear efficiently and consistently emphatically manifested by works. But of which it was composed, we felt that against slavery. At the election of 1840, who has ever felt the b'essed reward of the cause of freedom was safe in their pion. seven, thousand only were prepared to toil and sacrifice in the cause of humanity hands. They had withstood obloguy and sever the chains of the old parties, yet without thanksgiving of heart that he has sepreach, in all their bitterness and matheir influence was felt throughout the I cen counted worthy to labor with God ignity in former years, and we had not colling. They spoke through the bal- and the good angels for the benefit of his the slightest doubt that they would be

ha-hoxes of every free State, in a voice race? which f eb'e as it was, pi rord through the label uproar of the in-, -"as the lute piere th through the eya bal's clash," and gave washing to the opprisser that the day of passive submission to his political misrule had pasted forever. We are now at least seventy thousand-a tenf Id increase. Those who look only to the actual election of Liberty candidates as an evidence of success may consider even this large increase of pledger an i-slavery voters as a poor result of six years singge on our part. Fut i- it ina ion; that our practice now coincides na ed another, and seem to think that the nemination should be postponed till which were laid over. with our pro ssions as Abo'il nists? Is people of the North will support them spring, because thousands by that time

public attention the aggression of the for President, that high office will have in making the nominations : because, Sive Power? That we have a melled been filled by slaveholders three times in should they fully come out from their policions and partism ell'os o mike succession! Are the freemen of the parties, and he with us, such men as ported, for President of the Convention. admissions in repet to the learnings of North to be mere "he wers of wood and Giddings, Hale, &c., might appropria- S. B. TREADWELL, of Jackson; for Vice the Slave system upon the rights and in-the Slave system upon the rights and in-drawers of water," that they cannot, once tely be supported as candidates, and be-Presidents, J. W. King, of Genesce, F. tele ta of the free states, which have more, have a President who is with them cause the facilities of communication Denison, of Kalamazoo. The report was such deep into the minds of thousands, in feeling and in principle? Mut the from mind to mind have become so adopted. and are sharly but surely not aring them slave interest have all, and the free great, that less time than formerly is re-

free States stand ready to aid him in ing," and take it for granted that the put in nomination by other parties could Resolved, as the sense of this Conven-

we justly value our party organization, as the important instrumentality which Providence has placed in cur hands for the overthrow of slavery, let us not magnify

Who fe is it not its own reward?

Oh. tul warm brothers! be of cheer!

Rejoice, o'i sisters, gleaning heat:

The promise of the future lies!"

From the Westernetor (Pa ) Reg. & Examine

Slavcholders for Presi-

dents.

Like fields of Heaven before your eyes

Who for its trials doend it less

CHESTER GURNEY. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, HORACE HALLOCK.

The State Convention. Last week, after our return from Jackson, we birely had space to name the nominations of the Convention. Its character and appearance exceeded our exsufficient. Away, then, with all un- were present, which, considering the busy worthy suspicions and jealousles. Away season of the year, was as large a Ours is indeed no holyday enterprise .- many years. In looking around opon

found equally in ulneral le to the power of party allurements and promises in the "Who call thy service. Freedom, hard? future. A cause for praise and thanklulnes?

neasures.

An expression of opinion on the time Fifield, J. G. Brown, Jr., O. H. Fifield, they have of us. and place of holding the National Lib. J. Collar.

All the Presidents, from Washington erty Convention was proposed; and an Me-srs. Hoskins, Wilcox and Rayto the present time, with two or three animated, though kind and friendly dis- mond were appointed a committee to renothing that we have, b face God and the exceptions, have been of the Southera; cussion fo'l wel. Mr. Gurney, with port officers for the Convention. wold, washel our hands of the about and yet our city politicians have nomi- several other gent'emen, desired the C. Gurney introduced two resolutions

in nothing that we have forced upon the in their choice. With General Taylor will oin us, who ought to have a voice adjourned.

The evening until eleven o'clock was

of the ministry to the antislavery cause.

It came up on what we thought was a

power for its advancement, and was op-

posed by Rev. Mr. Foster, of Jackson,

as unnecessary, uncalled for, and as

conveying a false impression of the posi-

tion of the ministry. He was answered

at leng h by Mess. Tr adwell, Denison,

The nominees of the Convention are

very well known to the Liberty party of

this State. Mr. GURNEY, the candidate

for Governor, is a resident of St. Jose h

County, a member of the legal profession

served as President of the State Anti-

slavery Society. His information and

years ago, the territory of the free States ple he led by city politicians, who Trendwell, F. Denison, and others were table. was one great man-park for the slave seem to have made Gon. Taylor's nom- in favor of an immediate-nomination, be- The resolutions offered by Mr. Gurney hunter; no legislation stood between him instien " a fixed fact." They seem to cause we should lose in influence by were then taken up, and amended as foland his victim; may, the officers of the have so tled the matter, "in town mee's seeming to waver: because candidates lows:

riveling anew the broken manacles - country has agreed to their nomination. not be trusted: because no TRUE anti-Now, nearly all the Northern and Mid- Accordingly, we see the United States slavery man would be put in nomination Liberty Committee, to call a National The States have exacted penal laws a. Gazette with the name of Gen. Taylor by them: because an early nomination Convention for the nomination of candi-

### THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY

Prayer by Dr. J. C. Gallup.

Committee.

lowing :

The Convention met at the Baptist

J. M. Raymond was appointed to make

#### State Liberty Convention. SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

# Saturday, July 3. Liberty Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR, and T. Foster Secretaries.

> Tripp, Clark Beebee, John Patchen. ton St. Joseph-R. H. Whitney, J. L. Bishop, J. J. Bartman, C. Gurney.

Thos. Hoskins, V. Chapman, C. Carter, port. I. N. Cravath, C. Overocker, A. N. Sey-

Oakland-J. M. Ten Eyck, H. R. seventy years at least. Lewis.

Trench.

Genesee-J. W. King, J. C. Gallup. Jackson--L. Wilcox, N. Allen, D. 5. Resolved, That we treat the off re- per he says :

After a Liberty soug, the Convention

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Committee on nominations re-

for device! anti-slavery action? Seven nothing? It will be even so, if the peo- quired for a Pre-idential canvass. Messis. dry resolutions which were laid on the and swallowing"-Mexico !

#### extremely perilous, and we cannot but RESOLUTIONS.

1. Resolved, That as men are bound. anticipate that, if persisted in, its result Church, in Jackson, Jone 23, 1847, and in all their conduct, public, private, so- will be disastrous. The whole nation is was called to order by C. Gurney Esq., cial and religious, to act in reference to now elated by many "glorious victories"; and organized by appointing J. W. King their responsibility to God, we utterly re- but it would be well to remember that Chairman pro tem, and D. M. Bagley pudiate the atheistical principle that "all nothing is more uncertain than the for-

is fair in politics"-and we cheerfully tunes of war. The slightest reverses on and cordially adopt the fundamental ax- our part will dis-olve the charm of invin-C. Gurney, F. Denison, and J. C. Gal. iom that we are under the same obligation cibility, and will proportionate'y depress up were appointed by the chair a business to vote conscientiously that we are to pray our own troops, and encourage the Mexconscientiously. icans.

2. Resolved, That it is a subject of We make these remarks because we a roll of Delegates. He reported the lot- sincere congratulation to all honest men, thing they are true, and not from any that Whigs and Democrats at the North disposition to unjustly find fault with the Lenawee-Stephen Allen, Henry are at last likely to be driven from the'r administration : for, in our judgment, the skulking places on the subj-et of Slavery : war, abominable as it is, has been con-Branch-Alpheus Sanders, H. L. Bar - the Slave Power now doing what Lib- ducted by the government and its suborerty men have not been able to do by dinates, with much energy and ability. truth and argument-that is, forcing As for General Taylor, accounts are them to take their ground either for or contralictory. But all reports agree that Wayne-H. S. Bradley, Horace Brad. against Slavery, by requiring of Presi- he cannot now muster more than 4,000 ley, O. D. Swift, Geo. W. Swift, II. Hal. dential candidates a categorical pledge in men for a murch to San Louis Potosi .favor of Slavery and against the Wilmot | We do not believe with this force he will Washtenaw -T. Foster, Geo. Dell, Proviso, as a pre-requisite to their sup- commence a journey of nearly 1,000

> 3. Resolved. That if accidentally Slave- all the territory thus far conquered at the favor, prefer to remain quiet at home." holders have heretofore almost uniformly mercy of the enemy.

will accidentally guard against the re-Kalamazoo-F. Denison, J. S. Porter. currence of such an accident, for the next

best interests of the nation.

The whole tenor of the discussions and Smith, J. F. Willson, A. C. Maxson, S. pented threat of the Slaveholders, "to "It is to make its first appearance to ment (but owing to ro fault of theirs) proceedings gave evidence that they Holley, R. B. Rexford, N. Fifield, W. dissolve the Union unless we desist from morrow. I have seen some advance cop-had not an opportunity of being engagwere determined, as individuals and as a B. Fifield, E. Barnes, J. Whitman, Jr., the agitation of the question of Slavery" ies, and am well pleased with the spirit party, to adhere to the great objects for S. P. Rice. M. Case, L. Paine, J. Avery, with utter contempt :- remembering that and tone of the editor's Inaugural. It is ed in battle during their term of serwhich they first organized; and that they E. Warner, J. Billings, P. Martin, J. A. a quarter of a million of helpless bluste-Vaughn won credit for himself in every would not be led to ahandon them by Rogers, A. Webber, W. Maxson, J. D. rers, constitute but a lean majority of the respect, by the manner in which he con-Wilmot Provisos, or any other half way Hosford, P. King, W. A. Ketchum, A hardy millions of the republic; and also ducied the True American after the ill. a letter from New Merico which pre-King, J. Spaulding, D. Gould, Geo. W. that we have much less need of them than starred denarture of Mr. Clay. He will sents the following diamal picture of undoubtedly increase his reputation, as things at Santa Fe : well as his usefulness in the noblest of

6. Resolved, That the addition of s'ave causes, in his new enterprise. He is, in territory to the Union is unconstitutional, many respects, peculiarly suited to open wastefully extravagant to the Governnot only because slavery is an outrage the discussion of slavery in this State - ment, but which has most signally failupon the declared and obvious principles By birth and education a South Carolinian, ed of redeeming any of the promises and spirit of the preamble and general and bred a Slaveholder, he has the ad- made by Genaral Kearny, in his protone of that instrument, but because it ut- the views, feelings and prejudices that are terly destroys the equality of representa- peculiar to a Slaveholding regin. On arm on which the civil authority can tion which was provided for in it, and this account, he will, unquestionably, sue- depend to enforce order and law, and which is the vital principle of the repub- ceed in obtaining access to many who administer justice to a'l, the soldiery lican edifice. In general politics, Mr Vaughn is, as

7. Resolved, That those papers and heretofore, a Whig, but it is understood, lor for the Presidency, exhibit a sad, yet of the question of Slavery in the State, as perfect illustration of "straining at a gnat, a matter of high, domestic interest. In

ward as a candidate for the Presidency, honor and interest. He has obtained the proves them equally unprincipled and assistance of a caeable editorial condition, dishonest.

9. Resolved, That we believe it to be and resident of this city." the duty of the American clergy, equally with all other American citizens, to use

#### From the War.

A writer from Jalapa thus states the prospects of the Army :

"We are dreadfully and most unforunately crippled, at a moment when we want all our strength. Thus it was last ummer, and ever will be when a foreign war is carried on depending in any degree upon short-term volunteers, whose term is sure to expire just when 'hey are most needed .-Gen. Scorr appealed to them to re-enter the service, but in vain. A volunteer for a second term would be looked upon as a wonder, and by his comrades as a fool .--A year in camp rubbs off all the extra patriotism that first got them into the scrape. The fruits of our victories are in a good degree lost by not being able to push on; the people have recovered from their pan's, and will not give up their capital without making another effort, and the least reverse to our arms will bring upon us the whole nation, miles through a hos'ile country, leaving who, so long as victory declares in our

Col. H. R. JACESON, of the Georgia regiment, has reached his home at Savannah after a year's faithful service in Mexitor of the True American. Of the pro- the service on account of sickness or some other cause. The Georgia regi

The St. Louis Republican publishes

"We have a military establishment vantage of a thorough acquaintance with clamation. Instead of being the strong could not be reached by other agencies. have degenerated into a military mole. and the m st open violators of law and politicians which have denounced Polk as indeed he announces, that national pol. order, and daily heap insult and injury upon the people of the Territory ; and, time are pushing the nomination of Tay- His work is the discussion, to Kentucki- as matters now stand, the civil Governans, Slaveholders and non-Slaveh lilers, ment is powerless to grant them redress. The buder Indians are daily committhis way, he will avoid collision with the ting outrages on the frontier inhabitants. 8. Resolved, That the effort by Whigs bitterness of party projudice, and uni e driving off and destroying their stock. and Democrats to bring Gen. Taylor for- on a question, vitally effecting their State ised protection by General Kearny : men, of all opinions upon other subjects, Against these Indians they were promand, though we have had for months in the person of Mr. F. Crosby, a native in entire regiment of soldiers in garrison, not one has been sent to the fromtier. One-half of the captains of com-

Silas Wright. panies do not know the number of their men, nor where they are to be found; nightly in fondangoes, and even less reputable places of dissipation. The so'diers are never drilled or mustered. and from the highest officer to the private soldier all is insubordination, misrule, and confusion. About one-fitth of effects of dissipation-excepting from not publicly manifest their open and un. vent the North uniting on him. In that this category the artillery companies of St. Louis, and Capt. Angnev's company ers of the Constitution for the entire abo. ticket, Silas Wright would, in all prob- from Jefferson city; they are well drillability, be heir candidate. Such being of, under good discipline, and of course

Calhoun-Jonas Gibson, E. G. Cham- been elected Presidents of this nation, we Anti-Slavery Paper in Kentucky. The correspondent of the National ico. Of the 910 men with which he

Press, writing from Louisville, mentions crossed the Chatahoochee, only about 4. Resolved, That we regard the sup- the projected publication of an anti-slave- 450 were mustered regularly out of ser-

Eaton-Johnson Montgomery, H. A. porters of Slavery and the Slave Power ry paper in that place, under the charge vice at New Orleans, the others having and the Mexican war, as traitors to the of John C. Vaughn, Esq., the former ed- either died or have been dismissed from

as fugitive slaves. Look at the late nominated so generally, and with such political canvass. On taking a vote, two Tuesday in May next, or near that time. munities rising up against the outrage, as that he may be regarded as the candidate till spring. no longer to be endured upon frees it .- of that party " If he is so regarded, Seven years ago, the Gag Law was reg. then there is no use in holding a nation- devoted to a discussion of the relation u'ary era tel at each session of on. al conference about the matter. We, gress. N.w, it is abolished and con- hawever, cannot believe that the Whigs signed to inf my. Seven years ag , the everywhere regard him as their candidate very harm'ess resolution, declaring that d seussion of the Slave question was vir. for the Presidency. The truth is, the ministers ought to use their politichl toally prohibited in Congress Last win- country has not expressed itself upon ter, it formed the prominent topic. It is the subject, in public meeting, and, until up before the nation, never again to he it does, we must protest against this city laid at rest. In origress, and out of attempt to decide the question for "every Congress, in Sine Legislation and town section of the Union."

m etirgs, in the court room and the pullit, in peace or in war, under Whig Emancipation in Trinidad. Hallock, and others. Presi o to or Democratic, the mighty The Slaves constituted formerly the question will challenge discussion and wealth of the planters; now, as free and d cision. Of this great change the Lib. remunerated laborers, they are the soul erry party has been the most efficient of our island commerces, and, as such. in "rumostality. Its stern, unwearled un. are the wealth of the merchant. Let us c'ai g'ng PROTE T. at every election, look back at t'e commercial revolution has been widely fet. It has kept pro- which has taken place in Trinidad since minent ly lefute the toule the idea of the dawn of freedom. The signs of com the wrong of SI very. And exactly in parative we lih among the laboring peoproportion as its principles have in ple everywhere appear. The great flunced the c'on of the two great par. change in their condition has greatly ties, whom he has addressed on that subties and the legilation of the States in stimulated trade of every description .- ject. We understand that he intends Lehali of Liberty, it has already tri- Mechanics of every class have increased umpired.

Why, then, should we not take cour- society; they are rapidly rising in res- shortly be made, at which he will adnge, and go calmiv forward as we have pectability and wealth, and promise at no dess his fellow citizens of all parties having the greatest number of votes, was beg u? What excute have we for fre- very distant day to act an important part on the condition of our common country, ful im intience and repining? For sour- in the internal trade and affairs of the tempered denunciation and distrust of one colony. In consequence of the posses- Mr. HALLOCK, is a merchant by pro- ernor by acclamation. another on the one hand, or for bazard sion of money by the people, our islands fession, and has been for many years a ons experiments of n w issues and cred. imports have increased to a most surpris- resident of Detroit. He has ever been hour of adjournment. alous relance upon the professions of ingextent in the course of a few years .- known among us as a door in every good the old parties on the other? Do we Trinidad Spectator.

not know that the Truth is on our side? "And who knows no"," said John Milton. "that the Truth is strong next to the Al-Reform depend upon our colm, unwaver- question.

gainst the use of their prisons, or the par at the head of its columns, 'for President;' would erect a standard to which seceder- dates for President and Vice President the institute of the united States, at Cleveland, or arresting and coulining persons claimed to say that "Gen. Taylor has now been cause the winter was the best season for a some other central point, on the first country.

as fugure saves. Loss at the boundaries of Slavery by Wilmot Pro- nent Northern men in the Democratic in Ul nois and Michigan; who'e com- Whigs of every section of the Union, Convention were in favor of postponing proceed to the appointment of five dele- visos, or any similar propositions, is Nor party. Should Gen. Taylor be a cangates (with powers of substitution and to the great object of the Liberty party ; and dida'e, the hopes of Cass must perish, as fill vacancies) to the National Convention we will not give our influence or support he would be left without any prospect to be holden for the nomination of candi- to any party, or for the election of any of carrying the Slave States, and his vote the whole command have died from the dates for President and Vice President, to candidates, however nominated, who do against the Wilmot Proviso would prebe supported in 1848.

After a full discussion by Messrs, Gurnev, Denison, Patchen, Gallup, Barton, Treadwell, Jones, Gibson, Swift, Hoskins, and Chapman, they were adopted.

Metsrs, Gallup, of Genesee, Gurney, of St. Joseph, Allen, of Lenawee, Foster, of Washtenaw, and Porter, of Ka'amazoo, were appointed by the chair to present the names of five delegates from this State similar to that of Pennsylvania, which shall effectually prevent our own citizens to the National Convention.

The following gentlemen were reported, and confirmed by the Convention : Horace Hallock, John Patchen. Theodore of considerable experience, and last year Foster, Francis Denison, John C. Gallup, The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Governor, with

> the following result : C. Gurney, 29 votes. H. Hallock, 24 " S. B. Trendwell, 3 11 J. W. King, 2 " N. M. Thomas, 1 " C. H. Stewart, 1 "

CHESTER GURNEY, of St. Joseph Co

EVENING SESSION.

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hosford. The amended resolution, declaring i with all who have known him has con- the duty of the clergy, as well as others, The American Unitarian Association, firmed their impression of his extent of to net morally and politically for the overdopted unanimously.

The members found themselves agree- the Convention adjourned.

S. B. TREADWELL, President. J. W. KING, V. Pres. F. DENISON, V. Pres.

D. M. BAGLEY, Scc.

their political as well as their moral power cal frien Is who will strive to bring him for the speedy abolition of slavery in our forward as a candidate for President and they themselves are to be seen at the next Presidential election. He

10. Resolved, That the limitation of and Gen. Cass are the only two promievent, should the Democracy have a reserved determination to use all the powlition of Slavery in the United States. 11. Resolved, That in the opinion of the case, his views upon the question of healthy and orderly."

This centleman

this Convention a general, earnest and the extension of Slavery must be regarded systematic effort should be made by the with interest. On this subject, the New sal a letter from his correspondent at Sanfriends of Liberty to obtain the passage York Evening Post gives the following to Fe which says: of a law by the legislature of this State, by authority, as expressive of his views: "It is true that when Mr. King, of St. question in the House of Representafrom participating in any manner, in those tives, last winter, he did it without any instances of abominable kidnapping and instigation from Mr. Wright. But it manstealing, which the laws of the United is equally true, that Mr. Wright approv-States anthorize to be perpetrated upon ed of this step, that he thought it neither

was pleased with the boldness by which 12. Resolved, That we tender the it was prompted, and the perserverance thanks of this Convention to the Baptist by which it was maintained. He held Church of Jackson, for their kindness in that the occasion was one which called opening to us their Church on the present for a frank declaration of the principles

propose and insist upon the indispensable

condition on which alone they would

conceal his opinions, but has at all

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the village to spend a leisure half hour-

advertisement.

The Mexican War.

occasion.

Although we may differ from many of to purchase a peace, but as an appropriaour readers, yet we regard the present mode tion to purchase land when a peace should cludes as follows : of conducting the Mexican war as hazardnominated for Governor, and HORACE ous, on our part, in the extreme. Gen. Northern Democrats should place their HALLOCK was nominated for Lieut, Goy. Scott's force at the taking of Vera Cruz intentions on record at the very moment did not exceed about 12.000 men. He of satctioning the appropriation. He Resolutions were then discussed till the has since garrisoned that city and other thought it but fair to t e South, that in places, some have been killed, multitudes granting the appropriation they should have died, and great numbers, freed by the expiration of their term of service, consent that it should be expended in are leaving him. At the latest accounts he the acquisition of new territory. On these had with him about 5,000 effective men. points, Mr. Wright has never sought to as the aggressive force for subduing a population of 8,000,000 of bitter ene- Democrat. mies. With this force he was about marching on a capital containing 150,000 people; and could he arrive there without another battle, (an event not at all probable,) his force would be scarcely The remaining resolutions were then large enough to garrison the city. We ern warfare in which so small a force has 300 miles, to the capital of an enemy's country, while dependant on a land transportation for so great a distance for all its supplies.

We therefore regard the enterprise as this office.

A gentleman has placed at our dispo-

"Fifteen persons have been convicted of murder in the county of Taos, and one Lawrence, first broke ground on this for trenson ; twelve have been executed, two were pardoned by the Executive and one escaped from prison. One was convicted of high treason in the county of Santa Fe, but he was reprieved by the improper in itself, nor ill-timed; that he Acting Governor, and punishment will be delayed until the President of the United States determines on the ques. tion."

On the 2d of May two cases were to by which the Democrats of the North be tried before the District Court at Sanintended to govern their proceedings .ta Fe for treason. He did not regard the three million bill

A writer in Mexico gives a statement as a war measure, nor as a proposition of the forces under Gen. Taylor, and conbe made; and he thought that good faith

" Figures speak for themselves, and I now, with the facts before me, assert that, after receiving all the troops that are promised him, Gen. Taylor cannot defend his lines and march upou San Luis polosi with an effective force of TWO THOU-SAND MEN."

VERA CRUZ, May 9th, 1847. The train which left here the day before yesterday for the army, with an escort of 800 men, was attacked five mles times expressed himself freely:"-True from the walls of Vera Cruz by 1500 lancers and rancheros, several men killed and 90 mules captured, in the face of the whole detachment. The train was stretch-It is one of the most agreeable places in ed out so long, that it was impossible for so small a body of men to protect the far preferable to the bar room, or the whole line assailed as it was on the extavern parlor. He has the largest and treme rear by a compact body of 1800 best assortment of works ever offered in lancers. An express came in the same been rash enough to attempt to penetrate this place, which he is ready to exhi- night to Gov. Wilson for a reinfercement. bit to every body at all times. See his One hundred and fifty dragoons started out to their relief; they had hardly got Chattel Mortgages, of the most ap- out of sight of Vera Cruz, before they in proved form, just printed and for sale at their turn were assailed by a large troop of lancers. They succeeded, however, in

and our duties in reference to it.

word and work, especially in the cause

The Unitarians.

mighty?" The consciousness of re- at its late Anniversary in the city of practical information, correctness of judg- throw of slavery, was discussed by Messrs. inde of object and motive on our part New York, harmoniously passed the fol- ment, and unswerving fidelity to princi- Denison, Gurney, Gallup, Lewis, Patchin, should of itself enable us to stand up as lowing very plain and pointed resolution ple. He is much respected in the com- Rev. Mr. Hosford, Bagley, Rev. Mr. firmly with the few as with the multitude upon the subject of Slavery. It would munity, and is a man whom no one will Foster, Rev. Mr. Galpin, J. L. Bishop, -to feel sofer and breathe freer and he well for many professed christians to ever regret having supported for the H. Hallock and S. B. Treadwell, and aculmer with Trut' and the minority than keep a copy of this by them when they station for which he is nominated.

with Falsehoud and the majority. Our denounce others who are at least a century On the whole, the meeting at Jackson rafety, our hope, as the party of Christian in advance of them on this all important was highly encouraging to all present.- adopted, and after prayer by Mr. Gurney, do not now recollect an instance in mod-

ing perseverence ; in the ability, after " Resolved. That we believe slave- ing in the same great object, animated having done all "to stand," alike onse- holding to be in direct opposition to by the same feelings, and separated with duced by flattery and hollow promises. the law and will of God, entirely in- renewed and increased contidence in and unterrified by the array of opposing compatible with the precepts and spirit each other, and in the onward progress circumstances. But let us never forget of Christianity, and wholly at variance of those great principles for the suthat charity and maguanimity are entire- with Christian profession .- Dem. premacy of which they labor and strive?

abilities as a public speaker on the anti-

a hundred fold among the lower order of and that a series of appointments will

of Temperance, while his intercourse

T. FOSTER,

visiting a portion of the State this fall.

#### THE SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

want energy, we have it not.

4000 cavalry.

LATER .- On the 8th a small recon- tures, as they are; and if you would imnoitering party, together with some citi- prove and elevate the grade of their azens and disbanded soldiers, in all about musements, you must raise them, morally 130 men, Lesides 95 armed men, and and intellectually, as individuals. We 3d dragoons, left Puebla, for Vera know of no other way. Cruz, under the command of Captain Bainbridge, of the 3d Artillery.

Puebla, the party were informed that it to the Revised Statutes, Chattel Mortwould not be prudent to attempt pen. gages are invalid unless recorded in etrating the pass, as there were about the books of the township clerk. We 4,000 Mexicans in the chopperal, lining have since looked at the Statute and the road.

thing appearing to be sale and the danger at an end.

Lieutenant Williams and Mr. Fra-zer were sen; Lack to bring over the security for the creditor who takes them, and Algeria. Exclusive of Algiers, their (Del.) papers state that Santa Maria MAINLY upon the TIMELY efforts of all train.

Just as they were entering the bridgecans made their appearance and fired paper of this village, has been discontin-

After the firing had cease 1, a party of Some years since, it fell into the hands and five hundred thousand." Lincers appeared, and seemed preparing of Mr. Corseilos as Editor, and has been to charge. Chserving, however, that known as the advocate of Legal Reform, Captain Bainbridge was realy with and other measures of philanthropy dis-"his command, to receive them, they, pleasing to the leading portion of the cola Advertiser, in discussing the ques- whipped, both by law and without law, wheeled their horses and galloped Whig party. In support of these prin- tion of the next Whig candidate for the and yet the Enquirer is not shocked. If a' a'.

narch, followed by four or five hundred for these reasons every effort has been ocratic convention of that State held some ful distance.

its way until it reached the ground where soon fill its place. Col. Metatosh was encamped with his

lorge train. The same party that had attacked Col. Meint sh, and hal compelled him to halt 1. rei forcements, had assailed Bainb.ilge.

During the whole of that night, while

cutting their way through to the train, OP A respected friend has sent us OF The Detroit Advertiser now asafter suffering some little loss. These fel- an article from another paper, entitled, sumes the attitude and language of an lows had undoubtedly been apprized of "Shall I go to the Circus," with a request avowed advocate of the nomination of President since Congress, adjourned, it the starting of this train, and the \$300, to publish. It is a seasonable article, Gen. Taylor to the Presidency. In this appears that 14 captains have been ap-000 which goes with it. They have be-come so daring now that they actually and an on the sub-come so daring now that they actually and an on the sub-come so daring now that they actually and an on the sub-come so daring now that they actually and an on the sub-come so daring now that they actually and an on the sub-come so daring now that they actually and an on the sub-come so daring now that they actually and an on the sub-come so daring now that they actually and an on the sub-come so daring now that they actually and an on the sub-come so daring now that they actually and an on the sub-come so daring now that they actually and an on the sub-come so daring now that they actually and an on the sub-come so daring now that they actually and an on the sub-come so daring now that they actually actua come so daring now that they actually endorse. Our opinion of Circuses we all the whig press of the State. But for the free ; 23 first lieutenants from ject of SLAVERY, from Mr. Samuel F. to 100 cents. come within sight of the city. Murders have published heretofore. So far as what purpose ? It is not at all probable Slave States, to eight from the free; fifty Creighton, formerly a slave-holder from Accounts of the growing wheat in this are committed within sight of the very we are acquainted with their charcter, that he can carry this State in the Presi- seven second lieutenants from Slave Virginia. walls, and no means whatever are adopt-ed to bring the criminals to punishment. No example has been made to stelle ter. No example has been made to strike ter- lieve to be in many respects productive may become the publisher of the nation-ter Register and Examiner, and we com- derstood him to say he might spend some the wheat have doubtless heen exaggera- 1500 PIECES PAPER HANGINGS, ror into them. Affairs are managed bad- of evil. Still, they are an incident of al laws and advertisements, instead of the mend it to the consideration of the friends ted. Some have said there would not Budering Fire Burds, and Sand Paper, which mend it to the consideration of the friends ted. y here, I am afraid. Energy, energy, we society as it now exists. The perform- Free Press : but we see not what will be men of the North and the Blue Hen's of the slave should see not manifest a suf- half a crop-some not more than a quar- will be sold cherp for cash, Standard and men of the North and the Blue Hen's of the slave should see not what will be men of the North and the Blue Hen's of the slave should see not manifest a suf-

Taylor is not to advance on San Luis. dogfights prevalent in England a hundred politicians. The party, in the State, on of the free States is much greater than therefore most earnestly hope our friend, through the State be 12 bushels per acre, Scott has required 7 of Taylor's 10 reg- years ago, or to the pugilistic encounters its present basis, will doubtless continue that of the Slave States, and yet the ap- will not fail to avail themselves of this according to the a prophets, the average inents to join him via Vera Croz. It is now in vogue in that country, or to the to be in a hopeless minority, for years to pointments are nearly three to one from most favorable opportunity to hear Mr. yield the present senson will be only thought however that there will be some bull-fights of Mexico and Spain, or even come, as it has been for six years part.- the Slave States. skirmishing between Monterey and Can the horse races so generally patronized by What oncouragement then, have they to have amusements adapted to their na- der ?

The following statistics may give some vise-to prevent the extension of the than they have ever before heard.

OF Sometime since we copied from blow which strikes the chains from near- John W. Houston for voting against the untary tour through most parts of our On leaving Jalapa and approaching another paper a statement that according ly five hundred thousand slaves of France, extension of this direful curse. We will State, to present his views to his fellow will make our slave system totter. God not disturb domestic institutions, but we citizens on this important subject. speed the philanthropists of France in go against the extension of the blight of The friends of humanity in the State their labor of justice and love. - Freeman. Slavery, as we would against the ex- who are at all aware of the distinguished "The colonies of France comprise the tension of the cholera or plague. The ability of both of these gentlemen will following sums to the State Liberty PERRY'S BOOK STORE The main party crossed the Bridge, every names of the parties registered in the some smiller islands in the Antilles; more lasting evil.-Blue Hen's Chicken, limely efforts to secure them a very full clerks office. Unless this be done, they French Guiana in South America ; Senare not valid. The fees amount to 181 egal and the is and of Goree in Africa;

Lieutenant Williams and Mr. Fra. cents. They are found to be a good Bourbon and St. Marie in the Eastern

also many slaves in Algeria. What the in Newcastle, has been sentenced to re- usually gives but one general and comthe laws of France must be between four aware" clings to old usages with as much key to the other two.

The next President.

A Southern Whig print, the Apalachi- Umon, girls both white and black, are ciples, last fall it opposed the election of Presidency, quotes the language held by it is a shame for such things to be it. Delaware, is it not as great in S. C?-Cost. Bainbridge then resumed hus the whig nominees for Senators: and Mr. W. R. King, of Alabama, in a Dem- Nat. Press.

foot and fancers, who hung upon his rear made by the Old Hunkers of the party weeks since, declaring the slavery ques- S1. Joseph Co. Liberiy Asso- is three times the worth of the cotton maya. and flink-keeping, howeve at a respect- to starve it to death. They have been tion to be more important to the people successful. An Old Hunker Whig war- of the south than any before the nation, Thus hermoed in the little party pursued advocating, Taylor paper will probably and advising that both parties at the south will be held at Centreville, July 21st, at

should unite to protect their own institu- 10 o'clock A. M.

The Apalachicola paper then proceeds The Boston Courier, the leading whig. is follows : organ of Massachusetts, has the following

"If we resort to a convention to make ather unfavorable account of the chara choice, we may fall on a Wilmot Proacterand condition of the whig party : viso man. We have no doubt that Gen. "We are accustonied to speak of the Taylor is the only slaveholder that the

The North and South. Letter from B. Treadwel'. "By a list of appointments made by the BR. FOSTER:

ances are far preferable to the bear and gained by the smaller Whig papers and Chickens of Delaware. The population ficient desire that he should do so. I do ter. Now, if the usual average crop Creighton, who will I think without doubt, from three to six bushels per acre. Who

Are the people of the Slave States oll from a long experience in most of the believer such a story ! argo, as Urrea is in that vicinity with all classes at the South. People must labor for the election of this slave-hol- office-seekers, or is the government par- Slave States, give them a more faithful Accounts from other wheat growing tial to Slavery? Where is the man with exhibition of what slavery really is, and States, on the whole, are favorable rather

a patriotic heart in his bosom who will of its sure and rapidly tending destruc- than otherwise. French Colonial Slavery. not go for liberty -- for the Wilmot Pro- tion, both of the Church and the State, The eastern market for wheat and flour is dull and declining. Flour in of our readers a clearer idea of the impor- curse and blight of Slavery? Let every Chester Gurney, Esq., also, our present Buffalo, June 23, was \$5 75. Wheat tance of the present effort to abolish Delawarean who loves liberty give praise most worthy nominee for Governor, 18, \$1 25. In New York, June 28, Flour slavery in the French colonies. The to Hon. John M. Clayton and Hon. I am informed, soon to commence a vol. was steady at \$7 00 to \$7 124.

Please acknowledge the receipt of the

Jackson, June 27, 1847.

I have recently had the pleasure

find that they must be filed, and the islands of Martinique, Guadaloupe, and former is much the worst, because the not fail, I know, to use all proper and Fund: From

> hearing by the people, and to give them everywhere a most cordial reception .--CONSERVATISM .- The Washington, Their usefulness in the State will depend aggregate population in 1836 was 562,- Jones, a very pretty looking young white of our friends to secure them a very gen-570, of which 258,955 in the West Indi- girl, who had been convicted of larceny eral hearing in every place where they

seven volleys on them. The Wag'an ued. During the first years, of its es-amount of the slave population may be ceive 21 lashes on her bare back, well prehensive lecture in a place. Mr. Creigh Town Com. at Kensington Master and four ther men were killed tablishment, under the care of Mr. Saw- now, we do not know, but, judging from laid on! It is a shame that such harbarity ton, I think, usually gives three; the Also from Chairman of Town Con during the firing, and the wagons cap- ver, it was quite efficient as a mere the diminution that took place from 1831 should be committed in this age of enrured. These, however, were of no great value, and the triumph of the Whigs in 1839.— the triumph of the Whigs in 1839.— the laws of France much he because for the whig state of Del-

Yours Very Truly, S. B. TREADWELL.

Genesee Farmer says that "the hog crop in the United States, this last year,

E Herrick sumes annually two hundred millions of D W C Leach bushels of corn." A Griffies

The Montreal Pilot, or the 10th inst, V A Carr says, that the accounts from Groose Isle, cription-nearly 2000 imigrants have P N Tool

Italy, May 15, in the 72nd year of his quarantine station, and typhus fever of the HA Trench 2,04 to 312 or p most maglignant kind is raging at Groose p Gu

1 20 : Isle," The Quebec correspondent of 2.01 to 331 or Sep 18 1:47 M Barnes COMMUNICATIONS the Montreal Herald had ascertained. 1.93 to 328 or Oct 11 1847 W Gina that up to the 5th inst, 600 Roman Cath-Would 2 11 to 322 or Jun 26 1847 olics and 75 Prostetants, had been bur-Townsend 1 (0 to 347 or Dec 1+ 1847 1.60 to 310 or Apl 3 1847 2.01 to 326 or July 26 1847 1.16 to 332 or Sept 6 1845 1.00 to 3 2 or Jun 21 1847 Manfora iel at Grosse I-le; that 7800 lay sick in W F SpaalJing B Rdss an the churches, sheds, and tents, and that A large and respectable meeting of the 12,000 persons were in the ships at an-5] R Sibley 3.08 to 312 or Apl 17 1845 2 10 to 265 or Apl 21 184-2,08 to 313 or Apl 17 I 47 S S Biye ) Barr 1.00 to 312 or Apl 17 Armstrong

# EPISTLE No. 3.

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School I ispectors and others interested, are equested to call and examine his a so iment --Also, Union Solbath Second backs a variety, and far superior to the \$10 Litrary both in sinding and matter. Also, Bibles, Testaments, Prayer backs and Uyan boths.

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Moral, Religious, ins sucrive and anosing such is may salely be part into the ha, ds of the oung GOLD PENS, with Gold and Silver cases, a superior article. The subscriber has node arrangements in New York which will enable him at all times to obtain any thing in his line direct from New York at short porice, by EXPRESS. It will be seen that his falines, or accomposing h s ensures with ar-icles not on hand is beyond procedent, and he second and will us to do every thing reasonble to mike his establishment such an one as an enlightened and discerning community re-quire, and he hopes to merit a share of patranage. Persons wishing any nucle in ha where. If you forget the place, enquire for

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0	favorable terms us though present to make the
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U	The farm contains mendow, wheat and corn
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0	Thorn Apple running through it, and was
1.	of early selection. Timber heavy. About 60 acres are well chared, fenced and under cultiva-
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	and frame of first rate barn crected. Title un-
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17	heavy. These streams and two springs run through it summer and winter.
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100	the this source daily and new baw full in

mie, built of lags, new and of the best Twelve acres are well closted, fenced, cul-18.7 ivated and subdivided. On them are a frame arge and excellent log house, log stable &c -2.00 to 3.14 or Sep 18 164. On the premises are also quarries of first rate onl appearing in two places on the side of a avine, in signa about two feet deep, and ten ong. Extent not known. Several tons have een used, and found to be first rate sulphing and. The improvements on the property cost don' \$1.70.1 in each.

Also from Dr. Ten Eyck, Chairm'a 85.0 C. Young, D. Mann, T. Mc Gee, RECEIPTS OF THE SIGNAL OF LIBERT FOR THE PAST THREE WEEKS. Opposite each subscriber a name will be for he amount received, la cash or otherwise, w the number and date of the paper to which

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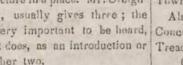
VARIETY.

HOGS IN THE UNITED STATES .- The

crop. The 'standing army' of swint, con- J M Eaman

the quarastine ground, 30 miles below Qualee, "are of the most alarming des-

(PDaniel O'Connel, died at Genoa, dies, either on the passage out or at the



remaining in Melntosh's comp, the Mexicans kept up a constand fire on our men, kindly elements-black white and gray' cannot safely rely upon all the southern approaching with the greatest boldness, close to the sentinels.

The next morning Capt. Bainbridge and his party recommenced their march; ant fraternity-the devotee of slavery, didate of a slave state, declining to pledge and after proceeding a short distance, and the votary of freedom in harmonious himself not to vote for such a person for they were joined by Capt. Bupers, of the U. S. Army.

#### New Presbyterian Church.

preparatory steps to the formation of a new General Assembly at Cincinnati, on tablished to perpetuate." autislavery principles. The Convention

met May 27. Rev. John Rankin was elected President. Resolutions were Monday evening to see Mr. Swift's union of the southern people is peculiar- Church and State with American Slavery, ed to be vaccinated. The Surgeon enpassed, adopting substantially the Con- Magnetic Telegraph exhibition. The ly agreeable, when that union is proposed the following preamble and resolutions quired if he had never had that operation II. Krause, Oak Bark, Ann Arbor. fession of Faith, Catechism, Form of 'ec'ure and performances were well des- to be cemented by the election of a man were unanimously adopted : Government and Book of Discipline of erving of patronage. The whole pro- to the Presidency who is a Whig from the Presbyteran Church of 1821. The cess of making communications by Tele- choice, & not from interest or prejudice." following declaration of Human Rights, graph was exemplified on the spot, and was ordered to be prefixed to the Form of thereby easily apprehended by all.

#### 'Government:

#### DECLARATION.

By the following extract from the 1. God has made of or e Llood all nations of men, consequently, all human beings en- Washington Union, it will be seen that dowed with rationality have an equal all papers here after placed in the mails right to freedom.

2. The bolding human beings as property, is destructive of all the ends nation without prepayment of postage .for which man was created, and en- The rate, however, will be three cents, dowed with rational powers, and con- unless sent from publication offices. requently one of the greatest evils "Though it was evidently the intent that can be inflicted upon human nature, highly immoral, entirely inconfavoring publishers as well as subscribers eistent with christian character and proyet as it would be impossible for the post-

nasters to decide who were or were not fession. IH. No person holding slaves, or adsubscribers, the Post Master General has vocating the rightfulness of slaveholding felt it his duty to instruct postma-ters to a slaveholder or proslavery man. Their can be a member of this body.

1V. That no Church, Presbytery or Synod, tolerating slavenolders, or the advocates of slaveholding in its communion, can be a constituent part of this body.

Rev. Mr. Gilmer offered also the following resolution:

Resolved, That the following article be added to the Form of Government, Hoes of N. Jersey, Titus Hutchinson of to be enforced so long as shall be necessary to complete a general organiza- Vermont, Samuel Fessenden of Maine, F. J. Lemoyne of Pa., and Francis Giltion.

publication."

Any Synod, Presbytery or Church by lette of Connecticut, all members of the adopting the Confession of Faith, and this national Liberty Committee. It appears Form of Government shall be a constituent part of the Presbyteries Church of by the correspondence that they are all unanimous for having the Convention America. held this fall either at Cleveland or Buffa-

Any three regularly ordained ministers in good and regular standing, may constitute themselves into a Presbytery, by adopting this Constitution, and so become to be made by a number of delegates who was recently confined in jail in Dea part of this church.

Any three Presbyterian, or more, may ional representation. As these gentle- been discharged and gone home, the requested to forward a copy of the pressoconstitute themselves into a Synod. The Presbyteries, when they shall

have increased to the number of foursembly.

nited Whig party;" but such a motley assembly of inconsistent, not to say, un- Whigs of the north will vote for-and we -was never before brought together .- states rejecting a Wilmot Proviso can-Here are pro-slavery and anti-slavery, didate, when we have the evidence before hugging each other-the supporters of the war and its earnest opponent in pleas- us in the person of J. M. Bott-, the canfellowship. Such onnatural conjunctions the Presidency. Such being the prospect chizens of Brooklyn and vicinity conven. chor there. cannot last long. They are the product

of selfish combinations, seeking the con-

The Whig Party.

and are getting more into use.

principles which our constitution was es-

Postage.

The National Convention.

The last Emancipator brings us the

We have omitted to notice hitherto the men and patriotic citizens, which looks low eitizens to support a southern slave by appointing Waterman Thompson A soldier who had lost an arm at the

OF An intelligent and thinking corus, June 22,-

"I have several months past thought the prospects of the Liberty men rather gloomy, but I now think they were nevby publishers will be sent to their destiller better. The course the South are ligious relations. taking will have a tendency to drive the North into a Northern abolition party. Whigs that have claimed to be abol-

slaveholder. They dare not express an opinion, till their leaders come out, tho' some say boldly they never will vote for

evils of slavery, and the injustice the north suffers from the South on account

party, for the express purpose of keep- the best interests of humanity. ing their party together, that it will be

orrespondence of Mr. Leavitt with Al- difficult now to retrace their steps and van Stewart, of New York, Schuvler get northern Whigs to vote for a slaveiolder."

> OF Dr. S. Denton, of this place, has been appointed to the professorship of the Theory and Practice of Médicine in the Medical Department of the Laporte (Indiana) University .- State Journal.

lo,-a mass meeting, but the nominations OF We learn that the Missourian, from each State equal to its Congress- troit upon a charge of kidnapping, has 5th. Resolved, That the secretary be

men constitute a majority of the com- Grand Jury having failed to find a bill ble and resolutions of this meeting for has presented to the corporation of Havmittee, so much may be regarded as against him. We are not informed of the publication in the Signal of Liberty. teen, may constitute a General As: settled. Five members of the committee reasons by which they were governed in yet remain to be heard from. refusing to find a bill.

For the Signal of Liberty. Mr. S. F. Creighton in Brooklyn.

tenacity as she does to her federalism .-

PER CONTRA .- In 14 States of this

ciation.

A Mass Meeting of this Association

S. J. M. HAMMOND Sec.

323--2 w.

A general attendance is solicited.

before the Whigs of the south, it seems ed in the grove near the village of Brook- OLD MEDICINE, in a late letter to the troi of the country for selfish purposes, to us that we should rejoice to find a dis- lyn, Jackson county, Mich., on the 20th editor of this paper relates the following rather than of that union among good position on the part of our Democratic fel- inst. Said meeting was called to order good one:

(Delaware.)

Cin. Enquirer

singly to the advancement of those great holder and a Whig for the Presidency- chairman, and Joseph Townson Secretary. battle of Monterey, called yesterday at and we should be ready to meet the After hearing an able and eloquent ad- the Surgeon's quarters in great alarm, sayproffered aid with pleasure. To us the dress from Mr. Creighton, showing the ing, he had just been with a man

age.

13 We dropped in at the Court House recommendation of Mr. King for an connection of the North and South in who has the Small Pox, and request-

the houses of worship against him ; we hut see here, sir," presenting his stump respondent in Clinton county writes to feel it to be a duty which we owe to Mr. arm, "you have cut off my mark."-Creighton and ourselves also, to express The Surgeon to pacify him vaccinated our sense of his worth as an advocate for him in the other erm -Sunday News

the principles of justice, truth and righteousness in all our social, political, and re-

1st. Therefore, Resolved, That we cor-"Clay") know not what to say or do, in force a settled conviction upon the minds of Congress to continue the policy of view of a candidate of their own party of the people, that the system of Ameriselected by slavenolders, because he is a ean Slavery is incompatible with the precept and spirit of the Gospel.

all newspapers coming from the offices of matter, and shed vo much light on the churches, and invoke the divine blessing cents.

to crown his labors with abundant success, One Bishop, twenty-eight Priests, and of it, and claiming to be the abolition and render him instrumental in promotiog six Nuns, all of the Roman Catholic

a man who sacrifices time, money, and ship Splendid. ease, to promote the best interest of his fellow creatures.

Creighton our hearty thanks for his labors tacked by two hundred Mexicans, beats in this place, and pledge him our hearty them. All right! Canales attacks a co-operation in his labors to produce a wagon train, kills all the escort, and just sense of the unutterable evils of slave-

So say the papers.

ard University the sum of \$50,000 to be expended in establishing a school for the purpose of teaching the practical sciences Deputy. Dated Ann Arber, June 21at, 1847. 342

W B Hopkins 2.00 to 329 or Ang 14 18 2.50 to 347 or Dec 18 18 7 S D Scovill 2.5) t: 34) or Die 31 1-47 2.50 to 319 or Dec 31 1-47 R Russell Mr. W. W. Jackson's letter and con-en-THE WHEN S FINCE

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Ann Arbor, June 30, 1847. HON. ABBOTT LAWRANCE, OF BOSTON, TTHE CIRCUIT COURT for this couply i adjourned to the 25th day of Angust auxi at one o'click in the affernoon, at which time the

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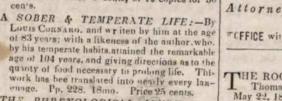
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