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VARIETY.

published in a New Orleans paper, speaks follows: of six or eight of the men of this regiment who had been suntenced to wear a ball and chain for drunkenness, &c .- ground outside the city walls of Vera furnished me every comfort, and crown-One sergeant was reduced to the ranks Cruz. It proved farther than I anticipa- ed all his attention to me by communicafor that offence. These are the sort of ted, but as many people were on every ting in Latin that my friend Barnes had men whom General Taylor speaks of as side of me, I never thought of danger, been heard from and was alive. He "the flower of the country !"

A KINGLY ACT .- The King of Prussia has done a very handsome thing in caus ing the printing, at his own expense, of 17,000 copies of the Bible, for distribu-ble advantages, would be all a soldier ey and clothes to dress as a citizen, and tion in that country. A good many kings might follow this beautiful example with good to the world and credit to them-

slave to a widow who belongs to a Baptist burial place I had ever seen; and as we everything has been truly a finally allowed to prevail. I was also congregation in Starksville, Mississippi came through a small gate we were and a Christian-God grant his example is very profitable money stock to her mis- urrender. tress .- Sandwich Observer.

Alabama, upon a charge of having murmade a flourish with their carbines, rethough of course I did so. Others made
work ten hours a day, and every morning they were striking him was a hook which
That we owe our success in the battles probably will, sustain Gen. Taylor forthe dered a companion, with whom he was peating their demand of surrender. I me similar presents, and one young genthey are obliged to appear at the "pass- caught in his clothing, and they hauled already fought greatly to the scientific Presidency with great unanimity, is behis death bed! Boyington was a young since learned, Jose Mar a Prieto, made a was more consulted by my most intimate of each man being deposited in a separate use—he was dead. pearance, whose guilt was deemed con- drew and advanced my friend Barnes, proach me, particularly of the white or men go in squads of 200 to receive them. this, they commenced leaving, one after we were ready to retreat within our old of slavery, and that both exhibted in the

should adopt as their motto: "Where gash. Slavery is there is my country."

TO MEASURE HAY IN THE MOW OR STACK .- More than 20 years since 1 copied the following method of measuring verified its general accuracy, I have both bought and sold hay by it, and believe it may be useful to many farmers, where the means for weighing are not

Multiply the length, breadth, and height

lover's yows and sighs," said our Mrs. late at night-slept a short time in as describe. you that you have lips like strawberries ises of a few scattering rancheros; rose at Cordova as prisoner of war, and ex- 1500 belonging to landed proprietorsand cream, cheeks like tarnation, eyes and got here about seven in the morning. changed in due time. like an asterisk, but such things oftener From the time of my capture I was honcome from a tender kead than a tender orably treated by the captain as a prison-

POETRY.

The Root of All Evil. BY THOMAS HOOD.

Gold! gold! gold! gold! Molten, graven, hammered and rolled; Hoarded, bartered, bought and sold; Stolen, borrowed, squandered, doled; Spurned by the young, but hugged by the old, To the very verge of the Church yard mould; Price of many a crime untold: Goid! gold! gold! gold!

Good or bad, a thousand fold. How widely its agencies vary; To save, to ruin, to carse, to bless: As even its minted coin express:-Now stamped with the image of good Queen Beas. And now of bloody Mary

MISCELLANY.

Captivity of Lt. Whipple.

The Sun of Anahuac publishes the fol-

Induced by the lively description of camp) washed. Mr. Barnes, I visited a Catholic burying- The Catholic padre, Manueltde Silvir, though Barnes was wholly unarmed, not walked with me arm and arm about the having even a stick, and myself was village, visiting the alcalde, a most benabout my person, and armed with my principal places in the town, and his sword only, which, under any tolera- church among others, and gave me monyard, which is surrounded by a very own suggestion. He has done me the high brick wall. Here I leisurely ob- kindness to propose to carry, cause this A Daughter of Thomas Jefferson, is a served the novelties of the first Catholic letter to be sent to Vera Cruz, and in

At first I could not believe these men lish. THE WRONG MAN HUNG.—A young to be in earnest, a subject on which I Casto Fernando, a citizen here, be- tained throughout the premises, a strong and striking him over the head for some as well as truly written, we should not be to be acquired from Mexico must be, free printer named Boyington, who served his soon saw they entertained no doubt, for stowed on me every attention, and gave police being always on duty—and in the time, he at last sunk in the water to rise surprised to find that the graduates of territory or none." time in the office of the New Haven Pal- seeing me plant my back against the me money with a delicacy so exquisite as shops every thing goes on as regular as no more alive. ladium, was hung, a few years since in wall and draw my sword, they dismounted, make it impossible to decline with grace, in our prison at Wethersfield. The men On the end of the pike-pole with which in the co noils that brought it on. travelling. He protested his inn cence advanced toward them one or two paces tleman, Jose Maria Villegas, of talent and to the last; but without avail. Recently, to get striking distance, when they all excellent heart, see ned to exhaust his called. If a man fail to answer, he loses said he was dead, others said he the landlord, in whose house the murder drew their swords and made toward me ingenuity to make me happy. As to his wages for the day. They are paid off "playing possum," while others kicked This is to us no argument in favor of the southern man to that office. Now, when was committed, confersed the crime on | -one of them a Mexican captain I have comfort, I assure you it never in my life at the end of every month—the wages him to make him get up, but it was of no Military Academy, because we should it is considered that both the great parties man of fine talents and prepossessing ap- strong blow at my head; just as they friends. From some reason all who ap- box in the "passport office," where the tanately broke the force of the blow by which I cannot refuse. vor of the annexation of Cuba to the striking impression on my skull as near-United States, that lately appeared in the ly to stun me, but not sufficient ow- a dollar. Of course I declined. He police, while those hired from individuals New York Sun. The Boston Atlas ing, as I think, to the duliness of gently put his arm around my head, clasp-are dismissed from the establishment.— was Hart. The dead body was dragged thinks these Texas and Cuba advocates his blade and my cloth cap, to inflict a ed it to his bosom in a manner so tender Their great vice is drinking. They are

by a strong cut at his neck, when he and sheer brutality. Another young man back about five paces from me, threw the table, with a sort of business air, and in their left hands, aimed deliberately at This gentleman is called Estevo Ponsy my head, all cocked, and again demanded Camp. There are two beautiful and inother three sides all beyond my reach, required. hundred little gardens, which were cul- bringing my arms behind me and tak- membered in mercy. tivated by the inmates of the prison. God ing the end of the rope with which they My health is first rate. To-morrow more. bless the kind Warden for allowing them had tied my hands, one of them mounted evening at 4 o'clock I start for Cordova. They came and immediately entered

er of war. After crossing a deep river

he loosed my arms and we went on .character which never fails me, I rode on through the deep forests, the sequestered ever conceived of loveliness in Nature, so tion: lost in admiration of the unsurpassable glories of the way as to feel almost forgetful that I was bound, and wholly situation. Some faint description of this

DEAR SIR:-I have been a prisoner at fined life-they have received me cordial-

without pistols, either in my holsters or evolent and kind hearted man, and the to understand, for no one understood Eng-splendor.

Of course I reciprocated his attention that to say a word more would have been

I am your most ob'dt servant, THOS. WHIPPLE, Ist Lt. Adj't, 9th. From the New Haven Daily Register.

paths abounding in new and beautiful interest of which to American readflowers and vines, and all that my heart ers will, we think, excuse its publica-

ST. PETERSBURGH, June 18th, 1847. . Of course you have heard of the establishment of Messrs. Harrison. cereless about the result of my novel Wynans & Eastwick, the three enterprising Americans who have under contruly lovely route you shall have hereafter. tract with the Imperial government the Now a few words of my treatment. - construction of engines and cars for the In me, all that has been said of Mexican great railroad now building from St. cruelty has been wholly falsified. I was Petersburgh to Moscow, under the suplaced in the house of the Signora Au- perintendence of our countryman, Major gusena Fernando. She has treated me Whistler. Their factory, covering sevwith more than hospitality. I have re- eral acres, is at Alexandrosky, near St. ceived at her hands the kindness and Petersburgh, and in the agreeable comtenderness of a mother. To-night I can- pany of the gentlemen of the firm, I perial City. He arrived here rather the peace, the elements of the science of connot devote time to particulars, but I earn- have been through the whole establishestly desire all may know her kindness ment, visiting the model room—the founto an American prisoner. But this is deries-the engine and the car departlowing letter from Lieut. Whipple, giv- only a beginning. You will be aston- ments-and finally, the immense wareing an account of his capture and treat. ished to hear that all the inhabitants of houses erected to receive the finished this village have extended toward me work, and where there are now 135 lo-QUATEREC, July 19, 1847. more than the elegant civilties of restowed away ready for the road. By this place two days, and have the honor ly at their houses-they have given me their contract they are to make between to report myself as a live man. I am assistance with a delicacy and propriety two and three hundred engines and sev- his book entitled, "Slavery as it is." of peace. The military is the leading idea tiplication of slaveholding States, to concredibly informed that my friend, pri- which no American community can ex- eral thousand cars. Six steam engines The circumstances were as follows: In of the school. The students look to be trol the political power of the country, by vate Barnes, escaped with life. - cel, for instance, the signora caused me to were in operation, moving the most the evening, between seven and eight the Ajaxes, the Pompeys, the Nelsons, the retaining a majority in the United States MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT.—A letter The particulars of the capture were as be furnished with a clean linen shirt, and beautiful machinery, (the invention for o'clock, a slave came running down the Napoleons of their country, or to be nothhad all my dirty clothes (thanks to life in the greater part, of the ingenious propri- levee, followed by several men and ing. Why should they not? Even the war with civilization, social progress, and

tages were so strongly urged by our me- came evident that he must be drowned. | whole armies with "peace-makers"? chanics, that the "Yankee notion" was shown the model of the Imperial car,

and passes along the serf then settles with the man, and that the dead body was lying not even glory, for our success is not due placing at the head of the Government. and a countenance so full of entreaty, quick at learning, or perhaps I should of the boat whereour gang of slaves were, say, at imitatio.n

the other two soldiers who had been kept very coolly came in since I commenced of the eminent engineers of Europe, that in the morning, I went on shore to see back by the swing of my blade sprung writing and laid three dollars down on it was impossible for man to fulfil the mammoth contract entered into by it in the same position that it was left the ing hay from some publication, and havtheir swords upon the ground and drew when I began to decline, seemed so incliMessrs. Harrison & Co., (it was to build before. I watched to see what up their carbines, which they had retained ned to be offended that I said no more. - the number of engines and cars I have they would do with it. It was left there mentioned, within six years and in Russia) until between eight and nine o'clock a surrender. I then stood with my back teresting young ladies who have honored will be able to complete their contract to the wall and the three men on the me with every attention that my situation within two-thirds of the contracted time. The contract owes its origin to the exerinto each other; and if the hay is someno chance to strike at them or their generous treatment I have received at true American, Maj. Whistler, who inweapons. I then asked them what they the hands of this people-never shall I sisted that it was not an impossibility, A WALK ON THE WALLS OF THE MAS- wanted, in order to gain time, affecting forget them-I would go from Vera Cruz with such skill as he could obtain in SACHUSETTS STATE PRISON.—Week be- not to know whether they wanted my to visit the lady Signora Fernando for her America, and the advantages in iron and fore last, when in the prison at Charles- money or myself. They soon seemed kindness to me-God bless her and house- labor possessed by Russian soil, where town, and when speaking of the beauti- aware of my intent, and although from hold, is my fervent ejaculation—but it is engines and cars could be constructed ful story of the Prisoner and his Peach the beginning it ws obvious they wished late and I must close. Let this account as well as they could be in England, and Tree, published in a late paper, the War- to avoid discharging their pieces so near of the kindness I have received be publin time for the completion of the Railroad den kindly invited me to take a walk with the city, I saw unmistakable signs that the lished in justice to the Mexicans them- to Moscow. The Emperor fell in with Lim on the walls of the prison. Ac- time of parley was closed. Unable to selves, and that if our arms are ever these views, and the three practical cepting his invitation, I was greatly as- reach my horse or attack them, I sur- turned upon this place, those I have as well as scientific mechanics, (Messrs. tonished when he showed me nearly one rendered to the captain and the three named and all the inhabitants may be re- H. W. &. E.) were invited to St. Petersburgh, from Philadelphia and Balti-

the privilege of laboring a portion of the my horse and putting me on a mus- The Senora sends one of her servants to into the government fur- not fortunately happened to come into the be pious, and attend religious services; time in the open air, and of cultivating tang rode off at full speed. Farther see me well there, and Marianna Fuster, nishing all the necessary buildings for flowers, vines and plants.—Prisoner's particulars of my journey I shall write a fine young Castillian, has kindly voluncearrying on their work, and allowing was immediately killed.—Taunton Reteered to accompany me; so you see I them to import their machinery, &c., "Don't put too much confidence in a I arrived within ten miles of this place an kindly treated in more ways than I can duty free. They straightway went to work-put up their machinery-hired cars and "iron horses"-with what suc- the value of the corn!"

cess you know. The Russians have Strange to say, with that perversity of The Americans in Russia. watched the experiment closely, and are

Yankee nation"-a Baltimore sailor, who dignity of a country. tells this strange history. He was wreck- A modern military school is chiefly deed in a whaler on the coast of California voted to the science of human destruction. the Russian possessions, where he took a themselves as a priesthood of destruction, Russo-American wife. With her he set apart for the buisness of war, and with crossed the Northern Pacific to Kam- no responsibility in regard to the causes skatchka-pushing along into and through of war.-It is true that they acquire, as a the back door, as it were, into the Im- means of whiling away the leisure of worse for cruising, but he found a help- struction. ing hand in his fellow townsman of Rail car factory, where he is now in steady country spends the great bulk of its reve- Resolution of the Whig State Conven-

Scene in New Orleans.

While at New Orleans this time, I saw gineering. etors themselves,) and near 2000 serfs boys. The whites were crying out, colleges at which the learned men of the inalienable rights of man, we hold. were employed in the several departments "Stop that nigger; stop that nigger;" peace are educated pay the highest honors that so for as the power over this instituthe establishment turning out five com- while the poor panting slave, in almost to Virgil and Homer, who are nothing tion is in the hands of the General Govplete locomotives a month, as many breathless accents, was repeating, "I did unless the herces they sang are some ernment, that power should be exerted to cars a day-or, as one of the com- not steal the meat-I did not steal the thing. Is it to be supposed that forty limit and abolish, and never to extend or pany expressed it, "a mile of cars a meat." The poor man at last took refuge young men, the pets of the greatest nation perpetuate." The passenger cars, by the way, are pursuit of him, run on board of one of a high education in military art and scibuilt after the manner of those in general the boats to see if they could discover him. ence, will sit down contentedly and be use through the United States-that is, They finally espied him under the bow nothing. When Homer's heroes won long and not cut up into apartments for of the steamboat Treaton. They got a immortal fame by tearing up rocks and six or eight persons only, as are those up- pike-pole, and tried to drive him from his hurling them through whole squadrons in King Proviso, and will oppose the execumight ask. We dismounted and hitched save me the mortification of going to on all the European railways. This inour horses near the gote and entered the Cordova in American uniform; at his ovation when first proposed was not well at him, he would dive under the water. ing oblivion, while they anow enough to received by the Russians, but its advan- The water was so cold, that it soon be- blow up cities with shells or mow down any means which may be necessary to

port offices" to answer to their number as him up on the bow of the boat. Some military education imparted at West- cause his nomination affords us a final

"You have killed this nigger; now take our guns .- Chronotype him off of my boat." The captain's name and during the whole night my mind was Notwithstanding the assertions of some occupied with what I had seen. Early -those gentlemen, it is now thought when a cart, which takes up the trash out was thrown in, and in a few minutes more was covered over with dirt which they the whole time, I did not see more than six or seven pesons around it, who, from their manner, evidently regarded it as great mass of population towards all re- to this Union. no uncommon occurrence.—Narrative of ligion. Both high and low, educated and

GOOD FOR SPECULATORS .- The Albany Partington to her niece; "Let him tell good lodging as any body—on the prem- I am informed I shall be kindly treated 500 serfs of the government and nearly Journal says that "a dealer who shipped several thousand bushels of corn from 25 hours ending on the morning of the owe a man a farthing you cannot pay; placed ten overseers acquainted with Detroit a month since, has been called 13th instant, from the Yellow Fever, were be under obligation to nobody; mind the business over them, and set them to upon for some \$100, to make up the de- 28. From Charity Hospital, to evening your own business; never try to make work, untrained as they were, making ficiency between the price of freight and of same day, 19. Dr. Hawkins, of Balti- it up between man and wife. - Library

West Point.

It is said that 38 nice young men, who We give another extract from a letter astonished at the results of Yankee gen- have just graduated from the great politifrom our friend at St. Petersburgh-the ius and enterprise. It has, in fact, open- cal school of the nation, are overjoyed at South, show that there is a vast distinged a new era in the history of this won- the prospects of going into immediate ser- tion in the sayings of the two. Will it derful country, and brought to its govern- vice. - And it is well known that the most be kept up, or will it finally be lost in the ment and people a true idea of the mighty "daring and brilliant" achievements of subserviency of northern men to Southresources that lie undeveloped within its this profligate war have been won by grad- ern dictation? untes of West Point. These facts lead Resolutions of the Whig State Conven-By the way, I met in this establishment one to look at the tendency of such milia sample of another sort of the "universal tary schools in regard to the peace and

-worked his way up beyond 54 40 into The youth in it are trained up to regard

But while the government of their nue upon its army and navy, it spends nothing or next to nothing on works of

a slave killed; an account of which has There is no honor or reward, much quest, has been to extend and strengthen been published by Theodore D. Weld, in less glory, held out to the achievements the institutions of slavery, and, by a mulin the river. The whites who were in in the world, entering life each year with Resolution of the Whig Convention of

While they were trying to drive him We think it may safely be set down under the bow of the boat or drown him, that a nation with a national military he would in broken and imploring ac- school in it will have a war, just or un-Miss Jester-on is about 40 years old, and surprised by three men on horseback, may be imitated by all clergymen. By which is to be 70 feet in length, divided cents say, "I did not steal the meat; I just, at least as often as once in thirty The most perfect discipline is main- home to master." After punching him, history of our present war could be fully that our alternative as to any territory West Point had an important influence

RELIGION IN EUROPE.—The editor of the following, as the result of his obser of the Confederacy. -N. O. Bee. vations in Europe :

"I have been an attentive observer of

this matter wherever I have been-in France, in Italy, in Germany, in Eng- much to our gratification: land and elsewhere. Europe is divided ignorant, exhibit this indifference, almost amounting to unbelief. Throughout the first and most essential point to lead a CURIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE --- A short continent-in Italy, France, Germanytime since, while a little child of a gen- both Catholic and Protestant-the old tleman in this place was playing in a churches are exhibited at all hours, as and be contented for the present: treat vard, it was suddenly attacked by a roost- curiosities, for hire; and the very clerer, and severely injured. The rooster gymen pocket the money thus collected struck it in the head with its spurs, cut- from the travelers. None seem to go to troubles. Don't make a fool of yourself ting through its cheek and making other church to perform their devotions, except by trying to squeeze tears through the deep gashes on the face; it also picked old women, old men and young children. the child's head and brenst, and would The kings, emperors, and other high offiprobably have killed it, if the father had cial personages, of both sexes, affect to same classes were in the old Roman world, in the age of Augustus."

more, died on the 19th, of Yellow Fever. of Secrets and Wrinkles.

The State of the Parties.

The following resolutions and extracts from papers of the Whig party North and

tion in Georgia.

"Resolved, That the Hon. John C. Colhoun is entitled to the thanks of the people of Georgia, for his independent and patriotic course in the Senate of the United States, in reference to our recently disturbed foreign relations.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the Wilmot Proviso, so called; and that all legislation, by Congress, restricting the ight to hold slave property in the Territories of the United States, is unequal, unjust, and unconstitutional."

tion in Maine.

"Resolved, That, believing the leadinternal improvement requiring civil en- ing object of the acquisition of territory in the Southwest, by annexation or con-

the 2d Congressional district of Ala-

"Resolved, That we hold in utter defiance the principles of the Wilmot and tion of their project by the constitutional means of the ballot box, and, if forced by preserve our rights from infringement." Resolution of the Whig State Convention

of Vermont.

"Resolved, That we regard slavery is pretty, moral and intelligent. She cost within twenty feet, riding toward us with means of the Latin, I could learn and into a salon, chambers, apartments for did not steal the meat. My master lives years, often enough for each generation as the most dangerous element existing 81000; but, being a first rate seamstress, carbines presented and demanding me to communicate most that I could be made servants, &c., and fitted up with Imperial up the river. I want to see my master. of military men to have a hand in one in the nation which it would be unwise I did not steal the meat. Do let me go war in the course of their lives. If the to strengthen or extend, and, therefore,

Gen. Taylor and the South.

"One reason why the South should and have been far better off if we had lost the at the north court the anti-slavery faction. clusive only from the fact that he was not having a single weapon, turned the Spanish blood, bestow upon me more fa- Each man's box being opened as his anothe. One of the hands on the boat boundary and act on the defensive. As late Congress a settled determination to the last person seen with the murdered gate and I saw no more of him. I for vors than I can name, and in a manner number is called, he takes the contents informed the captain that they had killed it is, we have gained nothing we wanted- disfranchise the south, the importance of Cuna. - The Charleston Mercury, Mr. a parry, not, however, in senson to pre- his owner. The series are generally on the deck. The captain came on deck, to patriotism or courage, but to money, one who, from birth, association, and Calboun's organ, copies an article in fa. vent the captain's blade making such a named, since I commenced writing this, well behaved; when not, those owned by and who will fearlessly uphold her rights and guard her from oppression, cannot the N. Y. Herald (who by the way is not view, his election becomes a matter of fail to strike every candid mind. In this very good authority in such matters) gives vital moment to the slaveholding portion

> Will they Remain Firm. The Boston Atlas speaks in this wise.

"The Whigs of Massachusetts and of into two large sects of Christians-Protes- the free states will not support a canditant and Cathelie; but in point of piety date for the Presidency, in our opinion, and morality, I am persuaded there is very who will exercise his power either to take little difference between. There is more from Mexico her lands or to encourage real religion in the United States; and the further extension of slavery upon this arises from the fact, that there every the continent. There is no principle were removing from the streets. During Sect have to support the streets, the but in Europe, the utmost indifference, people of the free States, than that there sect have to support their own clergyman. more firmly rooted in the hearts of the if not something worse, exists among the shall be no more slave territory ADDED

> HOW TO LEAD A HAPPY LIFE .-- The happy life is, to banish from the mind all sordid and miserable cares for the future, ridicule, turn a deaf ear to imaginary eyes that would otherwise extend and elongate their sockets to correspond with the broad grin of the features. Look at every body without suspicion, until you have found out he is a rogue; fanny everybody is good natured because you are so yourself. Eat well, drink well, and sleep well; these, to a seusible mind. The interments at New Orleans for the will come as a matter of course. Don't

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

Saturday, September 4. Liberty Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR,

CHESTER GURNEY. FOR LIEUT. GOVE NO. HORACE HALLOCK.

Liberty Meetings.

CENTREVILLE, 17th August, 1847. T. FOSTER ESQ: Dear Sir :- I have concluded to commence the fall campaign as follows: Lecture at Union City at

candle lighting, 6th Sept. 7th " Spring Arbor, Leoni, Magon neighborho d, 9th Leoni village, candle lighting 10th " 11th Grass Lake, Dexter (Sunday on the Bible Question)

Ann Arbor at candle lighting, 13th " 14th " Saline, Ypsilanti at such hours as the friends shall fix upon, on the 15th, 16th, and 17th September.

Clinton, at candle lighting, 20th " Manchester, Brooklyn, Napoleon, 23rd Jonesville, 24th Coldwater,

It will be seen by the above diagram. I have laid out as much work as it will cilities which can be afforded. It is therefore hoped and expected the friends at the several points indicated, will make Party. meeting, will inform me as early as prac ticable. The day cannot be altered. C. GURNEY.

County Conventions.

We would call the attention of Liberty men to the propriety of taking immediate measures for holding County Conventions. Owing to the want of county papers, it requires more time for the Liberty party to perfect its political organization than for other parties : and hence the proprifore the period of election. The County Committees throughout the State ought forthwith to issue calls for Conventions. Jackson County has a meeting notified for the 9th September. Where is the Washtenaw Committee ?

General Taylor and the Whigs.

The old hero of Buena Vista has writination to the Presidency; and we are free to confess that he maintains his he had time to make up his mind, he previous position on this subject with as much dogged obstinney as he displayed in combatting the Mexicans on that bloody field. As this letter is written by "Old Zack" himself, and was neant to in its consequences, we give it entire. — best of my abilities, strictly in compliance hundred millions, which they will give ers. It is addressed to "an out-and-out Demo. with the Constitution." erst," and first ppeared in the "Clinton

CAMP NEAR MONTEREY, Mexico, ?

June 9th, 1847. Dear Sir:-Your letter of the 15th ult., from Clinton, Louisiana, has just reached me, in which you are pleased to say, "the signs of the times in relation it, is a sufficient excuse for this letter."-That 'it is a happy feature in our Government that official functionaries under it, from the lowest to the highest station, is vision of the humblest citizen, and that an end of it. it is a right in every freeman to possess himself of the political principles and opinions of those into whose hands the views on several subjects, "First-As to the justice and necessity of this war with Mexico, on our part. Second-As to the a high protective tariff, and the right of Congress, under the Constitution, to create such a system of revenue."

duties and the position I occupy, I do give any opinion in regard to the same; as a citizen, and particularly as a soldier, and honorable termination, by the most vigorous and energetic operations, without inquiring about its justice, or anything else connected with it : believing, as I with all the world, as long as it can be done without endangering the honor and interests of the country. As regards the second and third inquiries, I am not prefully occupied in attention to my proper offi ial duties, which must not be negforty years of my life have been passed of which in the field, the camp, on our pose. Sitting astride the fence on the ready for the contingency. And the western frontier, or in the Indian coun- Slavery question may yet do for Demo. politics of the Union already sufficiently

not passed one night under the roof of a

As regards being a candidate for the Presidency at the coming election, I have no a-pirations in that way, and regret the subject has been agitated at this early day, and that it had not been deferred until the close of this war, or until the end of possible it may lead to the injury of the public service in this quarter, by my operations being embarrassed, as well as that high office, which might have been very much allayed, if not prevented, had of the country, that some other individual than myself, better qualified for the situation should be selected; and could he of Liberty says: be elected, I would not only acquiesce joice that the republic had one citizen, and no doubt there are thousands, more deserving than I am, and better qual-

it has been by no agency of mine in tions I can enter into and make, as rebe possible to accomplish with all the fa- by no act of mine, so that I could go in- our country? The war is in Mexico! to the office untrammeled, and be the (Applause.) chief magistrate of the nation and not of a

it become necessary to alter the hour of the time of holding the election, and not know that; I did not know that Mexcast their votes for the Presidency for ico had invaded our country!! (Great some one else, I will not complain. - cheering.) With considerations of respect, I remain

Your ob't servant, Z. TAYLOR.

MR. EDWARD DELONY. P. S .- I write in great haste, and unler constant interruption.

The letter bears on its face conclusive evidence of having been written in haste. But its positious are most unmistakable.

of the war on our part," he, as a citizen behest of slavery. ety of holding early Conventions. There and a soldier, is not concerned with " inlabors to bring it to a close by "the Gazette. most vigorous and energetic operations." Of course, he adopts Mr. Polk's principle of "conquering a peace." What business has a soldier to inquire about the justice of a war! His business is to fight where

High Protective Tariff, or a National What for? To keep it from falling into ten yet another letter respecting his nomwould not tell what it was. He again cient reason for going to war: the first society and fomenting a spirit of resistreiterates his determination to adhere to the non-committal policy:

enter into and make, as regards this or that policy, is, that I will do so [serve as be most emphatic, and will be important President] honestly and faithfully to the

> are ever to have from Gen. Taylor .- Whig remarks on this subject : What do they think of them? Are they "We have already intimated that over-

administration of the Government may the Whig camp. Six months ago the the United States is the alternative to be placed," &c., to all of which I fully party was in a favorable condition to emancipation under the law of Great power of Congress for creating such an ed their President. But their half years boasted free republic of the United States the religion of war:institution. Third-As to the effects of glorification of Slaveholder Taylor has would be the only country left strong As regards the first interrogatory, my proved their servility and dough faced- slavery in that Island. it is sufficient for me to know that our in their ranks. He could command the Whatever may be the judgment formed He has, since his enlistment, reformed country is in war with a foreign nation to support of the party in all parts of the political influence of that paper, his habits. This is an argument in favor do all in my power to bring it to a speedy country. But it is now certain that he the assertion which it makes of the fact, of his serving out his time, lest he should do, it is our wisest policy to be at peace similar Northern man, be selected, he tribution in money to pay for it, is too sol lier and a better man, and fortunately pared to answer them; I could only do his defeat would be probable. On the ly rather than run the risk of emancipal scruples against performing military duty so after investigating those subjects, which other hand, a slaveholding Whig like tion und r British auspices, as we do that If the man be mad he can be discharged I cannot now do; my whole time being Crittenden, who could carry the South by the planters of the United States would on a surgeon's certificate to that effectmaters, that I am no politician. Near Nor will any attempts at non-committal- but effective operation even at the ensu-

or Texas, during which time I have candidate in that position can be carried Mexican conquest are to receive another into the Presidency.

Hon. John P. Haie.

This gentleman is doing good work in Vermont. He has addressed the friends of Liberty at some of their large Convention and in some of their principal towns. produce much excitement in the coun- was afterwards welcomed to the State by slavery ?" Mr. Hale read and commentthe subject been deferred as suggested; ed upon the notice of the Marshall's sale besider, very many changes may take of two women in the District of Columso as to make it desirable for the interest the government and the money put into ceeded Gov. Marcy as Senator. the United States treasury. The Genius

in such an arrangement, but would re- waged and carried on to extend the area Wright. Great numbers of them were of slavery. This called out a certain Doctor of Woodstock, (we do not know ified to discharge the duties of said his name,) who at the close of the meeting asked Mr. H. what evidence he had If I have been named by others and that the war was for the extension of considered a candidate for the Presidency, slavery? Mr. H. replied that when Conthe matter-and if the good people think gress was called on to say that slavery 18th Sept my services important in that station, and should not exist in any newly acquired elect me, I will feel bound to serve territory, they refused to say so-hence them, and all the pledges and explana- he concluded they wanted it for slavery gards this or that policy, is, that I will do or they would be willing to say they did so honestly and faithfully to the best of not. But, said the doctor, the war is to ness, may serve as an answer to the ques spontaneous move of the people, and country. Why, said Mr. H., is Mexico

Well, said the Doctor, Mexico has

We have not room in this paper for down and commenced dragging off 12 or extending remarks upon his address. Suf- 14 negroes. An out-cry was soon raised, impression was made in favor of the cause

well calculated for the station he is soon In regard to "the justice or necessity ergetic, he will not cower down at the

Let Freedom rejoice that she is to have are now remaining only eight weeks beelse connected with it." O no! He of legislators in the world."-Bangor services of C. Gurney Esq., the abolition

Annexation of Cuba.

tined to be greater." So our exchanges king terrible threats. It may be the As to the necessity or propriety of a of Cuba is now talked of in high quarters. only tend to engender a deeper hate for time to think upon the subjects; and if he had time to make up his mind, he had time to make up his mind, he pay: according to Mr. Polk, this is suffistep of England will be to seize on Cuba, the non-committal policy:

and hold it in pledge till she gets her pay:

and hold it in pledge till she gets her pay:

has the right to seize a fugitive from slavewill not, now that we are in the fight,
and as the slaveholders there would all
ry in a free State, let him appeal to the
allow the Republic to be dishonored eithallow the Republic to be dishonored eith-Uncle Sam to take them into his univer-"Boys, do you hear that?" Here is sal confederacy, with a guaranty, of

sufficiently satisfactory to make him a tures to a Union were made by the citi- appointments in New York, to be ful-Whig candidate? Unless the General zens of Cuba, so long ago as the time of filled on his journey: why should be not man says of the nomination for the Pres- chastity; never to take or administer an consequences.' Colonel Roberts kneelto the next Presidency and the prominent relaxes from this position, he will be Mr. Monroe. Since that period the inposition of your name in connection with entirely out of the question as the nomi- terests impelling such a movement have ence of opinion existing among us respecnee of a National Whig Convention .- been increasing from two causes. The ting the "Liberty League," would not The zeal for Taylor at the North, as a first is that many citizens of the United prevent Liberty men from giving Mr. Whig, has been slacking ever since he States either hold property in the Island Smith a fair and candid hearing. There not beyond the reach and partial super- begun to write letters, and this will make or are immediately connected with it in are thousands in the State who would vention in October make arrangements And now it will be very curious and powerful is, the common bond of African tleman who so eminently manifests his ty and a vigorons campaign. We heartinstructive, to watch the developments in slavery, and the fact that a junction with philanthropic principles by his works. comitted them in favor of the continued enough to furnish a steady support against election of Slaveholders, and thereby the world, to the institution of domestic

in the public service, in the army, most ism, however ingenious, answer the puring session of Congress, in order to make With great esteem, yours truly,

try; and for rearly the two last in this crats: but we do not believe a Whig embroiled in defence of slavery by the England about the possession of Cuba."

Death of Silas Wright.

if I am to be mixed up with it, as it is Wherever he goes the foes of Freedom the 27th ult. His age was 52. He was secured. But how will it be exercised? another, which predicated the General's tion at Woodstock by Mr. Poland and cated in Vermont. His father was a far, are summed up, from official statetry growing out of the discussion of the Judge Hutchinson. In answer to the tled on a farm. Silas studied law in follows: merits, &c., of the different aspirants for question, "what has the North to do with Canton, and four years after his studies were concluded, he was elected to the Senate of New York. Three years after, in 1826, he was elected Representa- For support of Navy, place between now and 1848, so much bia for \$500, who were sold by order of tive to Congress, and in 1833 he suc-

There was no man in the party who had the confidence of the Northern De-"He alluded to the war and said it was mocracy to so great an extert as Silas For prosecution of existing Presidency in 1848. His removal by For Volunteers and other death will add much to the favorable pros-for support of the Navy, 7,449,703 35 for President." pects of Gen. Cass.

Slaveholding Outrages.

The account we published last week, from our Niles correspondent, of the outrages of a body of armed Kentuckians, upon peaceable citizens of this State, in Last year, their own homes, in the hours of dark- This year, my abilities, strictly in compliance with the Constitution. Should I ever occupy prevent men from enlisting to defend our tions, to do with slavery?" From the accounts the White House, it must be by the Kentuckians, unless they can prove their property," rendered themselves clearly fall short of fifty millions of dollars." liable for an attempt at kidnapping, and trampled upon our rights, and invaded if so, should not have been let off without all the necessary preparations; and if their views and opinions between this and "A few nights ago 12 or 13 citizens of

> cue of their sable fellow citizens, and a halt, liberated their ill-gotten booty, and Mr. H. is a handsome speaker, and is finally marched them off to the seat of justice to give an account of their misdoto occupy in the Senate. Bold and en. ings. We have not learned the result of their proceedings, but we presume they will be permitted to depart with the sore mortification of a fruitless journey. A candidate for Governor; but owing to sickness in his family, and busy preparations for an electioneering tour, he was unable to attend the trial. The messen-"This is a great country, and is des. ger states that the Kentuckians were still brandishing their bowie-knives and ma-

the beginning, end, and sum total of all course, to let them hold as many slaves philanthropist, Gerrit Smith is about comthe "pledges or explanations" the Whigs as they please forever. The Boston ing to this State on a visit to Mr. Birney, who is connected with his family by mar- ever. riage. We hear that he has made some the way of trade. The second and most be much gratified to see and hear a gen-

It seems by the following letter coincide with you in opinion. Asking my avow antislavery sentiments, in a modified Britain. In this last cause lies the great from Gen. Scott, that in his opinion the some warmth of controversy, in respect form, and by cutting loose from the South, secret of the whole movement. If it man who professes conscientious scruples to the expediency of calling the conventhey might have carried nearly or quite were once established that Spain was too against the murder of Mexicans, must be tion this fall; and notwithstanding a manecessity of a national bank, and the every Free State, and thereby have elect- weak to maintain its hold upon Cuba, the either a madman or a coward. Such is

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY. My Dear Sir :- I have received the two letters (one from the Rev. Mr. Angier, and the other signed by Mr. Van ness as a party. Now they will find them- "In this connection the suggestions Wyck,) asking, on several grounds, the not consider it would be proper in me to selves in a bad fix for a candidate. Mr. which have been made in the New York discharge of James Thompson, a private Clay was the only national man they had Sun are not without their significance .- in the second regiment of artillery. 1st. cannot be elected by the people, and it is that a strong disposition exists among the relapse, if discharged, before confirmed not at all probable that he will suffer his people of the Island to effect a transfer in his reformation. 2d. He has become name to be used. If McLean or any even at the cost of a large voluntary con- pious. This makes him at once a better will be cut off by the entire South to such likely to be true not to be perfectly cred- we are not without many pious officers an extent as to lose the slave States gen- ible. We doubt as little that the plan- and men in our ranks; but 3d. It is alerally, and, not getting all in the North, ters of Cuba would tax themselves large- leged that he has imbibed conscientious opposition to the Wilmot Proviso and anti- move Heaven and earth to aid them to but if he has only turned coward, we official duties, which must not be negligible to the legislatery generally, would be cut off so avoid it. It will not therefore at all sur- have ample means of punishing him if he hours of Philadelphia and Cincinnati. must say to you in substance what I largely at the North as to render his elec- prise us to the entire Executive and Leg- should, when ordered, refuse to fight. I have said to others in regard to similar tion, to say the least, extremely doubtful. islative force of this country put in quiet return the letters you enclosed, and re-

Supplies for the War.

Many excellent people of the North tion in the preparation to quarrel with good sense of our nation would return. and the supplies for the war be stopped. Evening Journal thus cautiously lets him ico. He says: Especially have they looked to the as- down: cendency of the Whigs in the House of Mr. Wright died of apoplexy at his Representatives as one great source of home in Canton, St. Lawrence Co., on hope. That ascendency the Whigs have States. This remark was coupled with

shoemaker by trade, but afterwards set- ments, by the National Intelligencer as ties or politicians.

Appropriations at the last session. For support of the Army and Volun-832,178,461 88 For concluding Peace with

Mexico,

For Regiment of Mounted

81,500 00 Riflemen, For Sappers, Miners and 25,000 00 Pontoniers.

War Appropriations since the War begun. 44,486,419 98

The apprepriations for the same objects at the next Session of Congress, should the war continue, will exceed rather than ply; and we respectfully suggest, that Sun says that two white men were whip-

And what does the Intelligencer propose shall be done in reference to voting fifty millions more-grant or withhold? Let it answer for itself .

Kentucky made an incursion into a negro the Administration, in every department settlement, near Cassopolis, and knocked of it, to a rigid accountability; they may refuse to lay taxes on the necessaries of life, as proposed at the last session, fice it to say, that we doubt not, a good and a number of whites went to the resmeeting of Congress, (which Heaven tor says: forbid!) other means not incompatible with national honor and dignity THAN STOPPING THE SUPPLIES WILL BE FOUND TO PUT A STOP TO THE WAR.'

Journal) we should deeply deplore any tration the means they ask for to carry the nessary supplies."

This will be the tune of the Whigs

and the Cincinnati Press, that the nomination of candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, by the Liberty Party, be deferred until Spring, and that the confor the thorough organization of the parily respond to this suggestion, and trust it will comend itself to the good sense of the friends of Liberty generally. There has been great diversity of opinion, and jority of the National Committee were in ful; but, through divine assistance, alfavor of calling the convention early, we very much doubt whether a majority of the Liberty voters would not have given a different decision."

Recent experiments have been tried with the Telegraph from New York to Washington, from which the conclusion is deduced, that by means of the magnetic Telegraph, a clock in New York can be compared with another at a [Caiborne Parish, La.] of the 24th ult. vere than those of the last term, when a distance of two hundred miles, quite as accurately as two clocks can be compared in adjoining rooms. Another conclusion which appears to be authorized by these experiments is, that the time required for the electric fluid to travel from New York to Washington, and back again, a distance of four hundred and fifty miles, is so small a fraction of a second, that it is inappre- difficulties by fighting with rifles. Two all shut up. A pious exclusive would as ciable to the most practiced observer.

The Telegraph is completed to Cleveland, and Detroit is now within 12

From the indications in the Liber-John P. Hale will be nominated for Pres-

If seems to be agreed on all hands, that Taylor's last letter, which we pub-

"We remarked, some months since, would be the next President of the United The appropriations for the war, thus election upon a spontaneous movement

But we did not foresee nor apprehend, turned to Presidential Letter Writing .-3,000,000 00 sure and safe if he continued to keep his insulted women." eye to the front, without looking toward, \$44,486,419 98 or, if possible, without thinking of, the White House. But it cannot be denied these things of the army, but they are Appropriations at the previous session. that General Taylor's Presidential Let- true. To subdue the exasperation of the \$10,000,000 00 He is certainly not as strong as he was; tention of the American government to looking forward to his elevation to the For support of the Army, 6,873,082 67 and we are not now prepared to say that respect their customs, certain observances 11,957,359 00 into some serious doubts as to his fitness as signs of amity by the Mexicans, were

of the last letter :

"We take it for granted it will settle the discussion of this question for some \$36,386,645 02 time; at least until the old General has had time to examine the measures on which he declares himself undecided, and

whether they will discharge their duties of war. as they believe the interest of the country \$80,873,065 00 demands, but what they believe its interests require. To this question Gen. hung a negro for an outrage on a Mexi-Taylor pleads that he is not ready to re- can woman. The correspondent of the legard for his past services, his present position, and his candid declaration, should silence any farther interrogatories."

As Taylor's prospects grow dimmer, the Whigs look anxiously around for an available candidate, and seem to be again "They (the Whigs) will doubtless hold turning their attention to Mr. Clay.

this country about twelve years ago by in- while in Mexico. The following extract country free of duty: but, should the furiated mobs, has been elected a member is to the point : soon brought the chivalry of Kentucky to War with Mexico be prolonged until the of the British Parliament. The Libera-

Mr. Thompson were certainly radical enough. He should vote for the Largest Free Trade, and for the Abolition of eve-The Albany Evening Journal endorses ry Monopoly, national and local; for currence: messenger arrived in this village on Sab- the Intelligencer in the strongest terms. universal suffrage, vote by ballot and the Army; and against all endowments movement from the Whig side of Con. and religious establishments! This elec-Not the least remarkable circumstance on their war, but hold them responsible attending t is contest,' says the London tell us, and we find confirmation of it in south have the right to adopt such n for all its consequences. There is but who is a testetallar refused to have his

ance which must inevitably lead to disastrous consequences. If the slave-holder they hate the war, and its abettors, they quired to assent to the following extraor-

oath; never to manufacture, buy, sell, ed down with the rest." ments; never to resent reproof, or justify myself in a known wrong; never to aid, merce. my entire influence, the holiness and happiness of all mankind."

character of Elihu Burritt.

that a bloody fight took place at the Dor- - Boston Traveller. chete bridge, near the line of the Parish. on the 22d alt. There seems to have Churches with closed poors .- Duty papers, it appears highly probable that shot off. Some others were wounded, juleps at Coney Island; and the respectident by the Liberty Convention at Buf. Some sixty guns were fired-so says the gies in the religious salons of Saratoga or runner who came for medical aid.

Outrages.

A correspondent of the New York Sun and still more dangerous element of agita- have supposed that after a senson, the lish to-day, will finish up what was left of makes some startling statements about his Presidential prospects. The Albany the conduct of American soldiers in Mex-

> "At the bombardment of Vera Cruz. ten women, children, and non-combatants that if Gen. Taylor's life was spared, he were killed to one soldier, and the country people were much excited about it. To make the terror and hatred of the inhabitants still greater, a party of American solddiers would sometimes go on a even excepting girls of eleven and twelve years of age, and in no case is an offence when this prediction was hazarded, that against Mexican women very closely in-Gen. Taylor would have his attention quired into. The consequence was that American soldiers could not stray out of We were sure that his enemies, if he sight of their comrades without being kil-9,307,958 10 had them, could not defeat him. He was led by the husbands and relatives of these

Again: ters are putting a new face upon things. Mexicans, and convince them of the inthe old veteran may not write the people of no value in themselves, but accepted paid by our military to their religious pro-The Ypsilanti Sentinel (Whig) says cessions. It was a mere form, and a very cheap expiation for sixty respectable females that were known to have been horribly insulted in the course of two months by the Americans."

The Sun is not the Lest authority in the world, but this account is by no means \$36,386,645 02 make up his opinion in regard to them." improbable. It must be remembered that "The people do not ask candidates these are but the ordinary concomitants

> When Gen. Scott was at Vera Cruz he ped, and expelled from the camp, for the same offence. That's the advantage a villain has in being white. - Wash. Put.

Catholicism in the Army.

The papers are discussing the question whether any of the American offi-Geo. Thompson, the celebrated Eng- cers and soldiers are required to conform lish Abolitionist, who was driven from to the ceremonies of the Catholic religion

. Sergeant Willet, of Captain Naylor's Company of Philadelphia Rangers, thus "The political opinions announced by distinctly renews, through the National American, a statement made by letterwriters from Jalapa at the time of its oc-

"We yesterday had the pleasure of "Though detesting the War and those short Parliaments; for the abolition of conversing with first Sergeant Willets, of who brought the country into it, (says the capital punishments and of flogging in Capt. Naylor's Company of Philadelphia Rangers, lately from Jalapa-he baving gress, designed to bring the was to a compulsive close by a refusal to vote men scrupulous means often used at elections. Willits confirms the accounts hitherto and money. Let us give the Adminis- Not a single paid agent was employed. published in the Sua of the forced kneeling of the American froops to the Catholie host, by order of Col. Cailds, Military the signs of the times. The annexation course without the aid of 'aw, but it will one possible way of bringing up this Ad- who is a tectotaller, refused to have his Governor of Jalapa. The orders were ministration—of making even this war the "peculiar institution." We have no sympathy with the political action of the for a Whie Congress to refuse to vote second regiment of Pennsylvania volunofficers and men, were compelled to obey society and fomenting a spirit of resistance which must inevitably lead to disasance which must inevitably lead to disason the administration. But cordially as to present arms, then dropped to one knee, the bayonet falling to the ground. "I believe in the religion of Jesus dread emancipation under British rule, proper tribunals to maintain that right, er by an inglorious withdrawal of the Christ as he taught and exemplified it, the butt of the musket reversed, under the Army, or a treasonable refusal to vote according to the Scriptures of the New right arm, while the left hand lifted the Testament. I acknowledge myself a cap from the head and hung it upon the bounden subject of all its moral obliga- cock of the musket The men were We learn that that distinguished generally; and Corwin, and his assoby all its holy requirements, never, unduring the whole morning drilled to this ciates in voting to stop the supplies, der any pretext whatsoever, to kill, as- ceremony by the officer of the guard .will be in about as lean a minority as sault, beat, torture, enslave, rob, oppress, The men protested. The officer of the persecute, defraud, corrupt, slander, re- guard replied, 'My orders are to drill vile, injure, envy, or hate any human being—even my worst enemy; never, in The N. H. Democrat and Free- any manner, to violate the dictates of pure you refuse to perform it, you know the

> deal out, or use any intoxicating liquor If this is a true story, and it certainly as a beverage; never to serve in the aror Chieftain'; never to bring an action at where such an infamous order originated. law, hold office, vote, join a legal posse, The question si, whether American citipetition a legislature, or ask governmen- zens, in enlisting for the service of their tal interposition, in any case involving a country, forfeit their rights of conscience, final authorized resort to physical violence; and become liable to compulsory idolitry. pre-eminence, covetousness, deceit, pro- For ourselves we would just as soon fanity, idleness, or an unruly tongue; kneel to a piece of wood or stone, as to never to participate in lotteries, games of a loaf of bread. Either we should conchance, betting, or pernicious amuse-sider rank idolatry.-Journal of Com-

> INCREASED PUNISHMENT. - In the muways to recommend and promote, with nicipal court, a man named Wellsling was sentenced by Judge Merrick to pay a fine of \$110 for two breaches of the li-The Phrenological Journal for cense law; if not paid in four days, then September has been received. It con- 60 days imprisonment at hard labor in the tains, among other things, a likeness and House of Correction. Daniel Desmond. for a similar offence, was fined \$200; if not paid, sex months in the House of Cor. BLOODY BATTLE .- The Minden Iris rection. These sentences are more sesays that it was credibly informed that fine of \$100 or \$200 could be paid by a morning, as the paper was going to press, few days confinement in the common jail.

> been two parties, numbering some twelve ring the hot season, many of your counor fifteen men, who mutually agreed to try readers may not be aware that the meet at this bridge and settle some old fashionable churches of New York are men were killed on the spot. Their soon take a stroll on our beautiful "Batnames were Hardy Miller and a Mr. tery," as be seen at church in July or Simpson. Mr. Watly received a wound August; so the doors of the sanctuary in the abdomen, supposed to be mortal .- are closed. The spider spins his web in Mr. Price was dangerously wounded .- the pulpit; the dust settles thick on the Mr. Robert Sawyers had two fingers splendidly bound Bible; the sexton drinks whose names our informant did not learn. able pastor recruits his exhausted ener-Newport .-- N. Y. Cor. of Nat. Era.

VIEWS OF CONSTITUTIONAL LAW, in | its bearings upon American Slavery .-By William Goodell. A few copies of this celebrated work can be obtain at this following from a letter written in this barous treatment to which recruits are ing account of the state of things in that fitted the world, his friends or himself !office. It contains 163 pages, mailable, City to the Boston Chronotype. at 25 cents.

From Mexico.

The latest accounts from Gen. Scott represented that he was to march for Mexico on the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th of August-a division starting from Puebla each day.

An insurrection in Yucatan had taken place, got up by the Indians to murder the whites and mulattoes. All the white women and children of Zetic are said to have been murdered.

Capt. Baylor, 27 Texas Rangers, lost five men in fight and pursuit of guerrilla, August the 6th. Canales doing much harm to our trains.

Col. Hays still in Texas. Scouting Indians rather troublesome.

Rumored that Taylor does not intend to advance on San Luis.

The Matamoras Flag says that the following may be relied upon as nearly the correct number and the disposition, of the troops under our two Generals in

Mexico.	
Under Taylor at	
Buena Vista,	2,900
Monterey,	750
Cerralvo,	260
Upper Rio Grande,	3,500
Lower Grande,	1,600 -9,010
Under Scott at	S. E. Sent Head No.
Puebla,	8,500
With Cadwallader,	1,500
With Pillow,	1,500
With Pierce,	4,000 -16,500
Guand total	25.510

PORTIGN HEWS.

Ten days later from Europe.

with dates to the 14th being 10 days la- years ago, was editor and proposetor of one ing is said to be carried on. The solter than brought by the Cambria. In a of the most respectable daily journals of diers, says the writer, are compelled to ging!" commercial point her news is of impor- the City of Boston! The man who was a pay three and four times the price in the tince, and will affect the interest of the partner with him then is conducting the produce dealers and wheat raisers through- same paper, under a new head. He was out the country,

crop, and the extremely large receipts of troduced two gentlemen to Webster and foreign grain.

The flour support from thrown on to the market toget' e .

gate indebtedness is one million three bu si into a flood of tears. Cur'o ity callent, either in England or France. hundred thousand pounds ste ling - ed the Colonel's attention to the letter, Among them are C. Douglass & Co., Les- and it began thus: "My ever dear Huslie, Alexander & Co., Shepard King, and band !" What a sad picture ! Millville, Perin & Co.

Trade in manufacturers is represented died a few minutes afterward.

ns dull. Cotton is one eighth of a penny lower than by the Cambria,

The breadstoff trale is unsettled by the crisis in the money market. The receipts of breadstuffs were enormous.

The monetary market so completely occupied the public attention that no miscellaneous news of importance was brought out.

The Brittania arrived out on the 17th. Wheat falling 3d per 70 lbs; Indian Corn 2s per quarter.

Protested drafts to the amount of nearly one million of dollars, have been returned is six members of Congress. from Great Britain. They were mostly In addition the Whigs have gained a drawn by New York and Southern Governor in Tennessee, a Legislative houses, in return for breadstuffs shipped. and Congressional majority in the same The Journal of Commerce mentions about State, and a Legislative majority in In-\$800,000 as returned, a part of them be- diana. longing to Canada-

DEATH BY CRUELTY .- On Friday last, month. - Buff. Com. the Coroner held an inquest at the house of Judge Dunica, a few miles south of the time since we met a heavily-loaded team city, over the body of a negro girl, eight a little distance from town carrying chestyears of age, belonging to Mr. Cordell. nut sleepers to the depot. Being of a pe-The body exhibited evidence of the most culiar shape, we inquired to what use cruel whirping and beating we have ever they were to be appropriated. The heard of. The flesh on the back and teamsters replied that they were engaged limbs was beaten to a jelly -one shoulder by a contractor and were to be shipped bone was laid bare-there were several to Havana to build a railroad in the Iscuts, apparently from a club, on the head land of Cuba! Concord chestnut, once -and around the neck was the indenta- nearly worthless, now bringing a high and was sent home in this condition .jury returned a verdict that she came to formed us he had tried long and earnest- pondence in the New Orleans Bee. so tender years will receive the punish- cord, N. H. lican.

cent Porliamentary elections in Eng'and. ny paid the amount without trial.

VARIETY.

ing at the same time, that he only wish- has made cripples. ed for a place to die! I gazed upon his disfigured features, added the Colonel, and fliction for these deluded recruits. Only DEPRESSION IN MONEY MARKET. was horror-struck at the mighty change! one store is permitted on the Island, and The Guadelquiver arrived on the 28th I recognized in hima man who, a few in this a most disgraceful system of shavcorrespondent of the National Whig Or-Clay who have since seen him in his pres-

Last Sunday a meeting was held in th The weather continued fair up to her Tombs, during which time two men were sailing and the crops looked excellently dying with the deliriom tremens .- day, 20. Twenty-six took warning and signed the The Panic in the money market raised pledge. Friend Snow tells me a man says there are no signs of the fever abat-

gress, in the August elections, stands now what moderated by sea breezes.

is follows:		
	Loss.	Gain.
Kentucky,	1	0
Tennessee,	0	1
Indiana,	0	2
North Carolina,	0	3
Alabama,	0	1
	-	-
	1	7

The net Whig gain in these five States

This is quite "glory enough" for one

INFLUENCE OF RAILROADS .-- A short

The opponents of Capital Punishment commenced a suit for damages which he Isabel, and his two Assistants, to Vera the representations of it that are given the representation that the representation the representation that the representation that the representation the representation that the representation the representation that the rep have, it is said, gained largely in the re- estimated at \$700. The railroad compa-

subjected on Governor's Island. I can city:

in fifteen minutes afterward. He was, he and his comrade were served with one but a few years since, a wealthy mer- of those barbarous and inhuman punishchant! Col. Snow pointed to me a piti- ments for which our Democratic army all over with flies. The poor fellow was pitifully, but in vain. With this punalmost naked, said the Colonel; I shook shment men are often injured. Some, him and asked him who he was. He savs the informant of the Schnellpost, are looked up and called me by name, say- in the hospital from that cause; others it

> There is also another inevitabla in purchase.

or's Island!

New England Ice is now to be found

hospital, up to the evening of the same

The New Orleans Delta of the 18th interest from 51 to 62, and failures still was kicked out of a rum shop, night be- ing, but that it is rather on the increase, fore last, and brought to the Tombs and and may now be said to equal the epedemies of 1837 and 1839. It is extending over the surrounding country, and is Loss and Gain .- The account of even worse in La Fayette than in Or-Whig loss and gain, in members of Con- leans. The heat is intense, but some-

cency was perpetrated on Tuesday, in of an outlay?"

PUNCTUATION.-The following example of mal-punctuation strongly illustrates the necessity of putting stops in their proper places :- Cæsar entered on his head, his helmet on his feet, armed sandals upon his brow, there was a cloud in his right hand, his faithful sword in his

THE JOYS OF A SOLDIER'S LIFE!- | LIFE IN RANGOON .- The wife of Rev. | ACTION .- Who ever became a man of t A writer in the Deutsche Schnellpost, of Mr. Judson, writing from Rangoon to a influence by sitting under the harrow of Scenes AT THE TOMBS .- We copy the New York, gives an account of the bar- friend in Utica, N. Y., gives the follow- despondency? What slow-poke ever bene-

friend of the drunkard, Colonel Larkin ing the manner in which these poor us a man, Hi!' We have expected this, the wharf? A man with no energy-a decline of 36 cents a barrel had taken Snow, figures as Clerk of the Police wretches are treated. The great major- and all the front of the house is darkened, prey to grief. He doesn'nt know what place in the Liverpool market. West-Cou t. We were kindly conducted by ity of the recruits are Irish and German so they will not yell before our house to do and how to start. Who is that man ern Canal Flour is worth \$6,00, and him through the various departments of immigrants, who are gulled by the flatter- long. The occasion of the call is to keep with folded arms standing in the market Ohio about \$5,50. the prison. There were some forty of ing representations of the recruiting ser. up a watch in the street on account of place? A lazy do-little sort of a vagathe most miserable wretches on the out- geant and his agents. I have seen these the robbers, and if the watch were worth bond, who hardly earns his bread and but- are about New York prices, while the side of the prison, who were called "five. poor fellows absolutely devour food given one straw we would gladly pay a man to ter. Do you not wish to become such a cost of shipment is not far from \$1,25, day comers," all in for drunkehness- them by compas-ionate visiters; and, in- go. But they get around a fire and ca- character? Then arouse yourself? away including all charges, which puts flour some black and some white, some with deed, they generally look half starved. rouse until toward midnight, then lie down from the arm chair—up from the gutter- in England cheaper than it is here by 20 two legs and some Santa Annafied, some | Complaint to the superior officers is and go to sleep, and then the robbers out of the downy be'. Move your arms, per cent, including freight. To ship with eyes knocked out, and others with always useless, as they generally give come. The first of these robberies oc- kick your feet, and stir about! give the flour now from Buffalo to Liverpool, it their faces marred all over with intem- the example. The grossest abuses are curred about a week ago, only a few doors blood a chance to circulate through your should be less that \$4; whereas on Saturperance. Up by the side of the wall, and constantly practiced. Not long since, a from us. A man who lived in the house veins, and the airs of heaven to enter day it was \$4,87½ for Michigan. Constantly practiced. near the motely group mentioned, were German was accused of some trifling fault. next to the one they were robbing, heard your lungs. Seize the first job gresented sequently the Liverpool market is 80½c. two wretched looking men, about 25 of which, as it afterwards appeared, he the noise and looked out, when they shot and despatch it at once—up for the pay lower than Buffalo, freight and expenses years of age, picking from each other was not guilty; thereupon, a corporal bim through the heart. Last night they and get another forthwith. You'll soon considered." large body-lice! Next to them, on a knocked him down with a bludgeon. ran a woman through with a spear, and earn enough to purchase a whell barrow bench, was stretched the corpse of a man Another German, who stood near, snatchwho was brought into the prison last night eithe club from the corporal, to give it to with the delirium tremens, but who died an officer. The consequedce was, that We are obliged to sleep with our windows Small beginnings end in large gains ! a manded \$5,00 : new Wheat, \$1.07. In onen (the thermometer has been at 64 penny well turned brings a fortune. Re- New York, Aug. 31, 6,000 bbls. Flour ful looking man seated a little distance can boast its superiority over those of molestation, as they could reach us only word for it, you will bless us to your Pearl Ashes, \$8,00; Pots, \$5,25. from the rest, and asked me if I did not European despots. A wooden gag was by a ladder. Our one outside door is dying day for preaching thus faithfully recognize the countenance. I told him I put into their mouths, their hands were very secure, yet when any noise awakes to you.—New-York Organ. thought I did, and asked him who he was. bound together and forced over their me in the night, instead of springing from A MAN IN A WELL.-Last week, at Whereupon Col. S. related the following knees: a stick passing under the knees my bed, as is most natural to me, I lie Franklinton, near Columbus, a colored incident :- Last Sunday forenoon, said and over the arms held them in this posi- without stirring or opening my eyes but man, who was engaged in digging a well, he, I was passing Tammany Hall, and tion, in which they were kept for hours. very little, until I assure myself that I am was nearly buried alive by the earth ca- nawee and Counties adjacent, are hereby saw, sitting upon the stoop, a man with One of the delinquents suffered greatly; not watched. It is by waking that peohis head buried in his lands, and covered blood ran from his mouth, and he cried ple have lost their lives, and there is no ders only being out of the ground. It Mass Meeting, held at the Woodstock In-

city of the articles which they wish to pondent of the Traveller is interesting as he received any injury that is likely to attend. Chester Gurney, Esq., Samuel showing the resources a great city has in prove fatal. Such are some of the secrets of a sol. itself, which may be rendered available to The cause of the decline of the good prospects of a tion of Harrison at Washington, and inseems to be only a source of contrary ef- the dock of the Second Municipality, who fect :-

> only one-half this sewer-water could be Judge Bright .- N. O. Picayune. sold to the farmers, the annual revenue would be two handred and seventy thouzing agent ought not to be wholly lost along the line of the Eric railway have in any large town. It has been proved received \$20,000 for strawberries sent on Thursday the 9th Sept., at 10 o'clock, that eight tons of sewer-water are superior in efficacy to fifteen of farm yard is a very important fact. Why then should not the sanatory condition of all OUTRAGE ON PUBLIC DECENCY .- The cities and towns be greatly improved following shocking outrage on public de- when it can be done at an income instead

Third street, near the market. We could "Manchester, which is crowded with not ascertain the name of the actor, or we operatives and the poorer classes, is about man, whose wholesale murder of the Van would publish it. The man it appeared, to be thoroughly cleansed and improved Ness family, in Cayuga county, about a had caught a negro girl, who was a run- by the 'Towns Improvement Company.' year ago, excited an unusual feeling of away. He carried her into an open lot, It is proposed to lay on pipes to every horror, died in the county Jail at Auburn and in the presence of a crowd of men cottage, with a constant available supply on Saturday morning, 21st ult. and boys stripped her naked, tied her feet of water to the extent of one hundred and hands, and in this condition chastised gallons per day to each house, for a penher with a horse-whip. We have never ny a week, for houses under five pound Is there no city ordinance against it ?- a sink, wash-basin and water-closet, for If there be not, there should be one pass- another penny a week, and to keep the ed for:hwith .-- St. Louis Organ, fifth foot-pavement and street clean by the sweeping machine. The sewer-water too is to be saved for purposes of agriculture, and thus a large revenue will be obtained, where now none is received, while the health of every class of persons will be greatly improved."

LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT .- The Capital city of Washington is to be lighted by eye, an angry glare saying nothing, he gass by an appropriation of last Congress of \$7,000.

"A spruce shaft, or mast, 95 feet long, Convilier of Junisdictions .- It seems and in diameter 14 inches at the lower tion of a cord, by which it was supposed price and shipped 2,000 miles to build that it is not yet settled whether Texas end and 12 at the upper end, is to be she had been confined to a tree. She had railroads! We believe the teamster's beyond the Nueces is Texas or not. The carried 75 feet above the dome of the of Howard county, Va., has recently purbeen hired by a man by the name of load was worth about \$50, all clear gain United States Quartermaster there (Mr. Capital, leaving 20 feet to be fastened by chased a large island in the Chesapeake Tanner, residing in the neighborhood, through the magic influence of railroads. Eastland) insists upon the United States the timber bracings within the dome, Bay, which he has stocked with black A respectable citizen of our town, once military law jurisdiction, and the Texas which, of course, shut the light out from cats. A very large number has been After coming home, her constant request, resident in Springfield on the dreary self-constituted authorities there insist the Rotunda below, where the great national purchased and sent to their secluded homes. until her death, was for bread, by which height of land between the Merrimack upon having their own jarisdiction. In tional pictures are hung. The distance The object is to raise them for their fur, it would seem that she had been starved and the Connecticut, near which the this conflict of claims there have been se from the basement of the Capital to the which is quite valuable. as well as unmercifully whipped. The Northern railroad is to pass, lately in- rious difficulties, as we see by a corres- mast when erected, 220 feet! On the top of this must is to be placed a very her death by blows inflicted by some per- ly to sell a lot of timber land for \$4 per The Quartermaster has razed to the large revolving lantern, weighing some son unknown, whilst she was in the emacre, but all in vain. Not long since ground the houses of five fishermen, and 1500 pounds. The solar gas is to be ploy of Mr. Tanner. The subject, we some gentlemen called upon him, and banished them from Point Isabel, whose on- carried up in tubes, and to be lighted at presume, will undergo a judicial investi- offered \$16 per acre, which he accepted, ly guilt, it is said, was their procuring of the jets within the lantern by means of gation, and we hope the heartless person though he might have done better by fire arms. He imprisoned another man electricity, forced by a galvanic battery who could inflict such cruelty on one of waiting. - Congregational Journal, Con- for being drunk, and then sent him, says along wires leading to said jets. The the writer, "from his own native State to light which this great illuminating lanment due their crime. -St. Louis Repub- Mr. Stuart, of Lexington, who had his New Orleans." Finally, the Quarter- tern will shed over Washington city and and passages through populated districts, arm broken on the Little Miami Railroad, master sent the Deputy Sheriff of Point the adjacent country will, according to

There is nothing like action, coupled with o-day) but we are not in much danger of solve then to do something, and our sold at \$5,62 to 5,81. Wheat, \$1,20,-

permission, to all citizens, to shoot down removed; and he was only rescued after in bonds. any man whatever, who may be seen in so long a time, by digging an opening by Several speakers from abroad are exthe streets after ten o'clock in the evening! Is not this a wise way of mana- as they dug, and literally undermining Massachusetts will be present, and Henry him, so that by loosening his legs he Bibb, Mr. Frederick Douglass, and Mr. The following extract from a corres. could be drawn out. It is not stated that Washington are earnestly requested to

were arrested for living in a house of ill-"Much has lately been done in London fame in Gravier near Phillipa street. The flour shipped from the United ent low situation in the Tombs. He looks in every warm clime of the globe. Iced and other large towns, to improve the They were also complained of for offenmake a man of him yet. He had a let- ras, Bombay, Manilla and Canton. One certained that the sewer-water of London quette. These women are the slaves of There was a great panic in the money ter in his pocket that he received from house in Bost n, sent 101 cargoes to or Liverpool, is capable of yielding a Matilda Raymond, who keeps them at her marke', causing general depression. his wife, who lives in Boston-"and" Asia, the past year. A Boston boy has large annual sum, if preserved and sold house for the vilest purposes. This wo-Many large houses have failed. They stammered out the sorrow stricken man, gone to Paris, to open a Mint-Julep Sato the farmers. Efforts are being made man is out of town and could not be ar were mostly corn dealers whose aggre- 'she begins as she always did!" and loon. There is said to be none at pres- to do so. It is stated that the sewer-wa- rested, but Josephine Tanner, who has ter of Liverpool, with a population of charge of the house in her absence, was The deaths at New Orleans from Yel- three hundred thousand, is upwards of brought up and will be examined on low Fever, for the 24 hours ending on seven millions of gallons annually. This, Tuesday next. The four negro women the morning of the 18th, 40—at Charity it is calculated, would fertilize four hun-were remanded to jail, and will take their dred thousand acres; and allowing that examination under the Black Code, before

THE STRAWBERRY MARKET .-- The Goshen Whig states that the dwellers this season to New York. The whole in the Court House, for the purpose of number of baskets of this fruit sent to nominating candidates for Representacompost, or three cwt. of guano! This New York over this road is 602,640, being an increase of 212,223 baskets over at the ensuing election (for this County) last season, or about 54 per-cent. The Let there be a full attendance from each value, on an average, is 34 cents a basket; town. the quantity 6,277 bushels ; the weight | C. Gurney Esq., (candidate for Gov-

DEATH OF FREMAN .- This wretched ers.

THE RETORT SURGICAL. - At a late examination of the college of surgeons, a candidate was asked by Abernethy, 'what known an act of indecency more brutal. rent; to provide every such cottage with he would do if a man was blown up with

'Why,' answered the tyro, 'wait till he came down again.' 'True,' said Abernethy, 'and suppose

I kicked you for such an impertinent reply, what muscles should I put in mo-'Why,' replied the young man, 'the J Colister, W. Moore,

flexors and extensors of my arms, for I A N Nourse; should floor you directly.'

organized under the general law, while 79 are chartered institutions. A NEW SPECULATION. - Col. Carroll,

A Good Suggestion .- A correspondent of the Boston Transcript suggests the sub-titution of an octave or so of musical pipes in place of the steam whistle. The engineer, he says, might then entertain the passengers and the surrounding country with favorite airs. "Old Dan Tucker" is suggested for road-crossings be Dated August 31. A. D. 18.7. 332-4w on account of the appropriateness of the

The Rothchilds pay taxes on \$175,-000,000.

COMMERCIAL

ANN ARBOR, Sept. 4, 1847. The state of the Wheat and Flour market in this country is now somewhat We called in at the "Tombs" this corroborate many of his statements, as I "It is half past nine, and I hear the cry cheerfulness. We see it every where, singular. According to the advices by forenoon, where our old friend and the have had several opportunities of observ- in the street, 'Hi! give us a man, give Who is he, sitting on that empty barrel on the last steamer, it appears that a further

There is not much doing in Wheat

In Buffalo, Aug. 31, new Flour com

MOTICES.

A Mass Meeting.

The inhabitants of the County of Leuse in giving the alarm or attempting re- was a gravelly soil, and although the pa- stitute in the town of Woodstock, Lenasistance. The robbers are a dozen or pers state that the utmost dilligence was wee County, October the 13th, to comfifteen armed men. The Governor has used, by as many persons as could work mence at 10 o'clock A. M. and continue tried ineffectually to prevent their depre- about him, he remained in that condition through the evening. At twelve o'clock dations, and what do you think is his last 50 hours before he could be released!- a free dinner will be prepared by the Laresort? He has given orders, or rather The earth caved in as fast as it could be dies in testimony of their regard for those

T. Creighton, Rev. Guy Beckley, and Discusting Affair. - Four light col- Elder Crane, Committee of Arrangements for the day.

Warren Gilbert, Cambridge, Len. Co Fitch Reed, Esq. do. do. Tho's Brownel Esq. Brooklyn, do. George McDurmit, Woodstock, do. Joseph Hewitt, do. do. Prier Foster. do. do. Wm. W. Jackson. do. Rev. Orrin Doolittle, Hillsdale do. Ethel Judd Esq. do. Wm. D. More, do. do. Rosel Wood, do. do. Lyman Pease, Johnston Montgomery, Eaton Co. All papers friendly will please copy. Woodstock, August 27th, 1847.

Jackson County Liberty Convention.

The friends of liberty in Jackson County, will meet in convention at Jackson

ernor) will be present, and other speak-

J. T. WILLSON, G. W. WILLCOX, THO'S. McGEE, S. HOLLAND;	Count Com- mittee.
E. LEWIS,	J miles.

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STRAYED,

From the subs riber, in Ingof August, a pair of red exen, five years old, good size, one a red, with horns pitching forward and d wn, a bell on, the other a pale red. Wheever will take up the oxen, or give information when they can be found, will be liberally rewarded Address JULIUS GARDNER,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN - Washierraw Coun ty, ss -Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1847, presented a petition to the Judge of Probate of said county, praying to be appointed administrator on the estate of Solomon Buck, late of said county, deceased—and that the consideration of said petition was posiponed to the 14 b day of October next, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Probate Office of said county, to the end that all persons interested way then and the end that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said pentioner should not

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THE FALL TERM of Miss S. J. Egglestan's School for Young Ladies and deurities of all kinds and maturent funds Cal Misses, will commence on Wednesday the 1st of September.

330-4w Dec. 1, 1845

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40 Log Chains, Hay Knives, Bush Hooks, Hay, Barley, and Manure Forks, and all other Farming Utensils, just received and for sale at Detroit prices at the Anvil Store, Upper Town.

HENRY W. WELLES.

July 1st, 1847.

5 TONS "Swedes" IRON,
10 "Juniata" do.
3 "Peru" do.

Anvil Store, Upper Town. HENRY W. WELLES.

Call and Settle!

July 1, '47.

THIS is to notify all persons indebted Co., and H. B. Harris & Co., that their notes are left in the hands of James B. Gott, Esq., Justice of the Peace, for collection As these ficus are now dissolved it is absolutely necessary that their outstanding matters should be settled as soon BEAUTIFUL DRESS SILKS, H. B. HARRIS. Ann Arbor, July 12th, 1847.

SUGARS.-Loaf, Lump, Crushed, Pow'd, St. 1 roix, and Porto Rico Sugar, all of superior qualities, extremely low at MAYNARDS.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE.

IN the matter of the sale of the real estate of Edward R. Everest deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a liceuse to me granted by the Judge of Probate of the county of Clinton and state of Michigan, in the foregoing matter, I shall expose to sale at public vendue at the Court House, in the village of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, and state aforesaid on the 16th day of September next at one o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the lands and tenements situated in Brown and Fullers addition to the village of Ann Arbor aforesaid, described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the north-east corner of Block five, running thence north seventeen degrees, east on the west line of Pon tine street two rods; thence westerly at righ angles with Pontiac street sixteen rods; thence southerly to the north west corner of said block five rods: thence easterly to the place of begin-Dated this 28th day of July, A. D. 1847.

MUNNIS KENNY, Administrator of said estate. 328-Cw

Hardware.

THE subscribers have just received a large addition to their stock of Foreign and Domestic Shelf Hardware, which makes their as-B. B. & W. R. NOYES Jr. July 10th, 1847.

MOOLS.—Carpenter's, Cooper's and Joiner's Tools for sale by
B. B. & W. R. NOYES Jr.

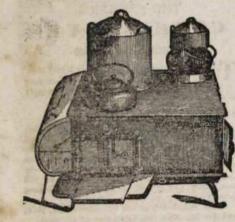
NAILS.—150 kegs Eastern Nails for

for sale by B. B. & W. R. NOYES Jr.

SHOVELS, Spades, Hoes, Cradles and Scythes, Rakes and Scythe Stones, for MAYNARDS.

GROCERIES.—We call particular attention to our stock of Groceries, which is the largest and best selected ever brought to this village, and will be sold at Wholesale or Retill very low for pay. MAYNARDS.

TEAS.—Old Hyson, Young Hyson, Imperial and Black Tens, all fine and fresh, at 324 MAYNARDS.



NEW COOKING STOVE, AND STOVES OF ALL KINDS!!!!!! THE Subscriber would call the attention of

WOOLSON'S NEW HOT LIE COOKING STOVE, ich they can confidently recommend as being decidedly superior to any cooking stove in use for unequalled baking and roasting qualities it is unrivaled. The new and important improvement introduced in its const action being each as to insure great advantages over all other kinds of cooking stoves.

Those desirous of getting a good cooking stove

for family use, or a public house, would do well by calling and examining the above stove before B. B. & W.R. NOYES, Jr. 76 Woodward Avenue

WESTERN CLOTHING

EMPORIUM

Hallock & Raymond,

DETROIT,

WOULD respectfully give notice that they have now received their entire stock of Spring and Summer goods and are fully prepared to supply their old customers and the public with

any amount of new and fashionable Ready Made Clothing, Consisting of every variety and descripti

garments, too numerous to mention. All o which they are disposed to sell at Enholesale or Retail,

up in the most reasonable terms and prices.

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

> CLOTHS, PLAIN AND PLAID

LINENS, &c. &c. &c., are fully prepared to make to order upon the shortest notice, and most fashionable manner, a their well known

"Clothing Emporium," DETROIT.

corner of Jefferson and Woodward avenues.

Detrois, May 21, 1847. N. B. Two or three first rate Tailors may find emply yment upon immediate application to the subset ers, cor. Jefferson and Woodward

HALLOCK & RAYMOND. Ann Arbor, Lower Town.

HAVE BEEN RECEIVED BY Mm. A. Raymond

Proprietor of the MANHATTAN STORE,

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

BONNETS, BONNETS!

A very large assortment of all kinds. Tus-Together with a full and complete assortment of all kinds. Tus-Iron, Steel, Carriage Trimmings, Blacksmith's and Waggon Maker's Tools, just received at the finest. Also a great assortment of ribbons, the finest. Also a great assortment of ribbons, tabs, flowers, &c.

GINGHAMS, LAWNS, BARAGES,

MUSLIN DELAINS, Balzorines!

PARASOLS AND SHAWLS. of all kinds!

PRINTS, Drillings, PANTALOON STUFF

COTTON GOODS, COTTON YARN, -AND-

W A IB IP

b-y-t-h-e-c-a-r-t-l-o-a-d-!-! If folks from the country will only give us a call, and look round among our nice goods, it is all we ask. The goods will speak the'r own praises, and in nine cases out of ten secure First rate Young Hyson Tea for four shillings

and sizpence per pound. Geese Feathers, Paper Hangings &c.
317 W. A. RAYMOND.

E. G. BURGER, Dentist, FIRST ROOM OVER C. M. & T. W. ROOT'S STORE, JRANE & JEWETT'S BLOCK, ANN ARBOR.

GEESE FEATHERS! PAPER HANGINGS, FIRST RATE YOUNG HYSON TEA AT

By the way no one buys this tea once but bays again, and becomes a customer. None better for the price can be had in Datroit.

STORE, Detroit. W. A.RAYMOND.

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to builders.

200 Kegs Albany and Troy Cut 20 Kegs Wrought Nails 6d to 12d. 50 Boxes "Bellevemin" Glass from 7 X

50 Kegs pure Lead in Oil. 500 lbs. dry, 300 Gallons Linseed Oil 20,000 feet Pine Lumber, seasoned, clear stuff.

Together with a full assortment of Locks, Latches, Butts, Screws, Window Blind Fasten ngs, &c. for sale at within a fraction of Detroit BIG ANVIL STORE, UPPER

TOWN. HENRY W. WELLS. Ann Arbor, March 18, 1847.

THE LIBERTY MINSTREL. ONE HUNDRED COPIES of the fifth edit

tion of this highly popular work are for sale at the Signal office at 50 cents single, or \$4,50 NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN per dozen. Terms Cash. Now is the time for Liberty choirs to supply themselves.

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

OFFICE with E. MUNDY, Esq.

TO RENT. THE ROOM over the store of Beckley's & Thomas. Possession given immediately.

May 22, 1847. Beckleys & Thomas.

BRASS CLOCKS. A large lot of 30 hour and 8 day Brass Clocks for sale, at \$14 and \$22 by the case.

J. W. THAMAN-

Maynards

ARE IN TOWN AGAIN HAVING removed to their new store, where they are receiving an extensive assortment

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils and Groceries, With a small, well-selected assortment of

DRY GOODS,

All of which they offer to their old friends and new customers at unusual low prices. Anything sold at their store is warranted to be of first quality. They intend hereafter to keep almost every article wanted for family use.

Ann Arbor, June 30, 1847. 323-tf

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

CASSIUS SWIFT, Clerk,
By J. M. Willcoxsox, Deputy.
Dated Ann Arber, June 21st, 1847. 322.3w TWO Horse Waggons and a Buggy for sale by BECKLEYS & THOMAS.

LARGE chaldron kettle for sale by BECKLEYS & THOMAS.

New Godes CLOVER MACHINES EBYJEXPRESS FROM NEW YORK. THRESHING MACHINES.

AND SEPARATORS.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he continues to manufacture the ab we machines at the old stand of Knapp & Havi and, as Cor. of Jefferson Avenue and Bates St. Detroit. Mill. The Machines are of approved models, LET every body call and look at the stock of Dry Goods which may be found at the Fariuls and by experienced workmen. They will be kept constantly on hand, and also be made to order at the shortest no ice. They will be sold on very reasonable terms for Cash, or for notes

nown to be absolutely good. The above Machines can be used by four, six or eight horses, and are not liable to be easily broken or damaged. They are well adapted for the use of either Farmers or Jobbers. The Separators can be attached to any geared or strapped nachine of any other kind. The subscriber would refer to the following persons who have

rchased and used his Machines: Michael Thompson, Alexander Donne, James Parker, Pittsfield. M. A. Cravath, Charles Alexander, Wm. Potts. Hinkley & Vinton, Thetford. Ypsilanti, Saline, Martin Doty, M. P. & A. D. Hadley, Canton Isaac Burhans, Northfield. Particular attention will be paid to REPAIRS.

Cash will be paid for Old Castings. Persons desirous of purchasing machines are requested to call and examine these before pur-

T. A. HAVILAND. May 17, 1847. EPISTLE No. 3.

THE SUBSCRIBER SENDETH GREETING. PERRY'S BOOK STORE.

pened anew at No. 2 Hawkins Block, 'next door to Hill, White & Co.'s Store Ann our old customers to coutinue, and new ones to Opened anew at No. 2 Hawkins Block, 'next Arbor, Michigan.

Let this be a sufficient notice to all persons using Books, Paper, Blank Books, School Books, Slates, Quills, Steel Pens, Pencils and STATIONERY, of any kind, that at Perry's Bookstore is the place to buy.

1500 PIECES PAPER HANGINGS, Bordering, Fire Boards, and Sand Paper, which will be sold cheap for cash, Standard and Miscellaneous books, suitable for District, Town ship and Family

LIBRARIES.

quested to call and examine his assortment .-Also, Union Sabbath School books, a large variety, and far superior to the \$10 Library both in ONLY FOUR AND SIXPENCE PER Prayer books and Hymn books.

WILLOW WAGGONS,

TRAVELING BASKETS, AND

BIRD GAGES,
as well as lots of other goods besides Dry Goods only be had very cheap at the 'Old Manhattan's Store,' Detroit.

Voung. GOLD PENS, with Gold and Silver cases, a superior article. The subscriber has made arrangements in New York which will enable him at all times to obtain any thing in his line direct from New York at short notice, by EXPRESS. It will be seen that his facilities, or accommodating his customers with articles not on hand is beyond precedent, and he is ready and willing to do every thing reason.

Tobacco, Cigars &c. &c. And in fact every thing reason. is ready and willing to do every thing reasonable to make his establishment such an one as an enlightened and discerning community require, and he hopes to merit a share of patronage. Persons wishing any article in his line will do well to call before purchasing else-where. If you forget the place, enquire for

PERRY'S BOOK STORE,

Ann Arbor, Upper Village. It is desirable that it should be understood that persons in the Country, sending cash orders, may de-pend upon receiving books or stationery on as favorable terms as though present to make the W. R. PERRY.

> EXCIDANGE IS NO

June 26, 1847.

Robbery!

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

GREAT BARGAINS, P FULLED CLOTHS, FLANNELS, SATI-NETS, BROAD CLOTHS, and in short near-DRY GOODS & GROCERIES,

BY WAY OF EXCHANGE FOR

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

able o offer better inducements to

WOOL GROWERS. than any other establishment in the county.

Those who wish CASH, DRY GOODS OF GRO. CERIES for their Wool, or produce of any kind. should be sure to call on the Subscribers before urchasing else where.

WOOL CARDING & CLOTH DRESSING done to order on the shortest possible notice. Call and see!
318:f BECKLEYS & THOMAS.

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

MASHMARETT AND TWEEDS .-- A beautiful article for Gentlemen's shmmer wenr, just received and w.ll be manufactured in ne latest style and best possible manner, at the Western Clothing Emporium."
HALLOCK & RAYMOND.

DETROIT. Cor. Jeff. and Woodward avenues.

Steel Cultivator Teeth.

THE subscriber is agent for the Patent Steel Cultivator Teeth, and has just received a fresh supply, which he will sell at the manufacturer's price. This article is coming into general use wherever introduced, and has received the approbation of the first agriculturists in the United States. Anvil Store, Upper Town.
HENRY W. WELLES.
An2 Arbor, 22d May, '47.
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Cheap Jewelry Store 157 Jefferson Avenue, DETROIT.

Wholesale and Retail.

THE subscriber has just returned from New York with a large assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, jewelry, tools, mate trais, toys, musical instruments and fancy goods, which he will sell at wholesale or retail as low as which he will sell at wholesale or retail as low as any establishment west of New York. Country Watch Makers and others wanting any of the above Goods will find it to their interest to call, as they will find the best assortment in the city, and at the lowest prices.

GOLD PENS, with silver holder and pencil

\$2 00. Price Reduced. Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry REPAIRED
H. B. MARSH.

157, Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Neatly and expeditionsly done. Upper Town,
Ann Arbor, 1st June, '47. \ 292,1y Sign of the Gold Pen.

Spring Fashions.

THE subscriber has just received a fresh as-A sortment of Spring and Summer Golds, and offers them for sale cheap, such as Broadcloths of all description; Satinets and Cassimeres, and every thing in the PANTALOON and VESTING line, and

every article usually found in a Merchant

TAILOR'S ESTABLISHMENT. He is now prepared to make and fit all kinds of gentlemen's garments, and would tender his thanks to his old customers and the put lie generally, and solicits their favors. GARMENTS cut to order at all times.

WM. WAGNER, DRAFER AND TAILOR, Huron Street, South of the PUBLIC SQUARE. Ann Arbor, April 28, 1847.

WOOL, WOOLI

CLOTH, CLOTH!! THE undersigned would inform the public T that they will continue to manufacture Fulled Cloth, Cassimiere and Flannel, at their Factory, two and a half miles west from And Arbor, on Huron River near the Radroad.

TERWS:

The price of making cloth will be for Cassimere, 44 cts. per yard; for Fulled cloth, 37½ cts. per yard; for white Flannel, 20 cts. per yard.— We will also exchange cloth for wool on reason able terms. Wool sent by railroad accompanies with instructions will be plomptly attended to.
We have done an extensive business in manu ncturing cloth for customers for several years, nd believe we give as good satisfaction as any

Letters should be addressed to S. W. FOSTER S. W. FOSTER & CO. Scio, April, 1847.

New Establishment. CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND JEWELBY.

HE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Dexter and vicinity that School Inspectors and others interested, are he has opened a shop in the above place, in the corner store, formerly known as "Sheperd's" where he is prepared to do ALL KINDS of repairidg in the line of clocks, watches, jewelry &c., on the shortest notice. Having had about twelve years experience in some of the best Enstern shops, he flatters himself that he can give entire Moral, Religious, instructive and amusing, such as may safely be put into the hards of the voung. GOLD PENS, with Gold and Silver which he will sell as cheap as the changes. The which he will sell as cheap as the changes.

THING usually kept in such an establish COR EXCEPTED) constantly on hand and for sale

W. W. DEXTER & Co. DEXTER, March 6, 1817

Hat, Cap, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING EMPORIUM.

T. H. ARMSTRONG,

HAVING taken the Stand No. 58, Woodard Avenue, 3 doors north of Doty's Auction Room, recently occupied by J. G. Crane, as a Hat Store; and added the stock of the latter to his own, and also engaged in manufacturing every description of

HATS & CAPS, He is now prepared to offer to the Public every article in his line, either of his own or eastern manufacture, twenty five per cent less than have been offered in this market. In his stock will be found Fine Nutra, Satin Beaver, Beaver, Otter, Brash and Sporting Hats, Fine Beaver, Otter, Brasa and Sporting Hars, Fine Cloth, Siik, Plush, Oil Silk and Velvet Caps; also, Rich Silk Cravaes, Scarfs, Handkercheife; Kid, Thread, Silk, and Buckskin Gloves; Col-lars, Bosoms, Walking Canes, Umbrellas, &c.

TAILORING. The Subscriber has also secured the service of a first rate Practical Cutter, by which he will be enabled to furnish garments of every style and description, and in the most approved and fash-ionable manner. He is constantly receiving the latest fashions, and, employing the best of work men, he is confident that he will give the best o rillage is now in their possession, and is in successful operation, by means of which they are patronage in this branch of his business.

on Hand Again!

THE Subscriber would respectfully notify the public, that he is located onc nore in the village of Ann Arbor, and is prepared to accommodate the community with choice and well selected assortment of

NEW GOODS, consisting of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, BOOTS AND SHOES, CROCKERY. &c. &c., which he will sell for READY PAY as cheng as the same quality of Goods can be had at any

other store in town.

Persons who wish to make purchases for Cash, at Cash Prices, will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere. By keeping the first quality of articles, by selling at small profits, and by a fair and honorable course in business, he expects to merit a liberal

hare of public patropage Most kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE will be taken in payment for Goods.

To Don't forget the place,—on the East Side of Main street, a few doors south of the Public Square, in the same store with C. Bliss, Jeweler. M. WHEELER.

NOTICE

Anu Arbor, Nov. 24, 1846.

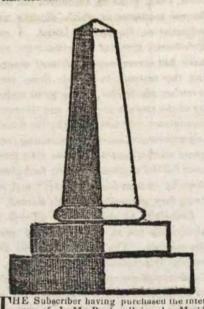
THE co-partnership herevolore existing be-I tween GARLAND & LE FEVRE, is this day desolved by mutual consent. Either partner is authorized to use the name of the firm in setling up the outstanding business. All person-ndebted to said firm are expected to make im. mediate payment, as by so doing they will save

C. J. GARLAND, B. D. LE FEVRE. Ann Arbor, May 1, 1847. 315-8w NEW TIN SHOP. The subscriber has commenced the manufacture of

Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper, In all its various branches, in connection with the "Anvil Store," and is prepared to furnish Country Merchants and Farmers with every thing in that line. JOB WORK AND REPAIRING

HENRY W. WELLES.

Ann Arbor MARBLE TARD.



ests of J. M. Rockwell in the Marble Business, would inform the inhabitants of this and adjoining counties, that he will continue the ousine s at the old stand, in the Upper Town, near the Presbyterian Church, and manufacture Monuments, Grave Stones Paint Stone,

Tablets, &c. &c. Those wishing to obtain any article in hisling of business will find by calling that he has an assortment of White and Variegated Marble from the Eastern Marble Quarries, which will be wrought in Modern style, and sold at eastern pri ces, adding transportation only. Call and g the proof. W. F. SPAULDING. Ann Arbor, Jan. 30, 1847. 272 ly

NEW GOODS! Cheap for Cash!! THE Subscribers beg leave to inform their old customers, and the public generally,

assortment of English, American and West India, GOODS, Crockery, Shelf Hardware, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, Drugs and Medicines. Also a general assortment of IRON, suitable for froning Waggons and Buggies, Nail Rods. Horse Shoes, and Horse Nails, Sheet Iron, Tin

Ware and Tin Plate-also a general assort-BOOTS & SHOES, thick and thin sale work, and custom work to suit purchasers. All of which they will sell on the lowest possible terms for Cash or Barter. Feeling confident as we do, that we can make it for the interest of all those wishing to purchase any of the above mentioned Goods, we do most earnestly solicit at least an investigation of our Goods and prices before purchasing else-

JAMES GIBSON & CO. No. 3. Exchange Block. Ann Arbor, Lower Town, Sept. 14, 1846. 282-rf

CLOCKS AND WATCHES!!

THE Subscriberhas just received, (and is conreceived, (and is constantly receiving) from New York an elegant and well selected assortment

Jewelry, Clocks, Watches, &c. &c. which he intends to sell as low as at any other establishment this side of Buffalo for ready pay only among which may be found the follow ng; a good assortment of Gold Finger Rings, Gold Breast pins, Wristlets Guard Chains and Keys, Silver Spoons, German Silver Tea and Table Spoons (first quality,) Silver and German do Sugar Tongs,

Silver Salt, Mustard and Cream spoons, Butter Knives, Gold and Silver Pencil Cases, Gold Pens, " " Penci Silver and German Silver Thumbles. Silver Spectacles, German and Steel do. Goggles, Clothes, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Lather Brushes, Razors and Pocket Knives, Fine Shears and Scissors. Knives and Forks, Brittannia Ten Pots and Castors. Plated, Brass,

and Brittania Candlesticks, Snuffers & Trays, Shaving boxes and Sosps, Chapman's Best Razor Strop, Calfand Morocco Wallets, Silk and Cotton purses; Violins and Bows, Violin and Bass Viol Strings, Flates, Fifes, Clarionets, Accordeons—Music Books for the same, Motto Seals, Steel Pens and Tweezers, Pen cases, Snuff and Tobacco boxes, Ivory Dressing Combs, Side and Back and Pocket Combs, Needle cases, Stelettoes, Water Paints and Brushes, Toy Watches, a great variety of Dolls, in short the greatest variety of toys ever brought to this market, Fancy work boxes, chil-

Store occupied by M. Wheeler. CALVIN BLISS,
N. B.—Cash paid for old Gold & Silver.



THE SUBSCRIBER has received his winter stock, which he offers for Cash.

greatly reduced prices.
The Public are invited to call, examine, and judge for themselves. Now on hand, and daily adding. SCFAS of every variety and pattern, and the latest fashion, prices from \$30 and upwards. DIVANS, OTTOMANS, LOUNGES. BUREAUS, of all kinds, from \$1 and up.
Centre, Card, Tea, Dress, Pier, Dining, and 308

Nest Tables. Wash, Candle, and Toilet Stands. Bedsteads-Muhogany, Maple, and Walnut, om \$2 and up.
Piano Fortes; Piano Covers; Piano Stools. Double and single Matresses of hair, shuck, alm leaf, or straw.

Double and single Cot Bedsteads.

do do Writing Desks.

CHAIRS.—The best assortment that can be bound west of New York and the cheapest in this city.
Windsor Chairs, a good article, at \$250 the Mahogany French Chairs, hair seat, a first rate rticle, and well finished for \$3 50, Cash only.

Mahogany Rocking Chairs, hair seat and back.

varranted good, at the low price of \$12, for the cash only. Flag and Cane Seat from 6s. and up.
Bird Cages, plain and gallery: Bird Glasses,
Hobby-Horses, and Toy Wheelbarrows, for children; Patent Shower and Hip Baths; Boston Bath Pans, Camp Stools, Umbrella and Hat Stands, Fancy Bellows, Foot Scrapers, Cane Seat Counter and Boat Stools, Curtain material, Table covers, Patent Post-Office Balances, Pic-ture Frames, Willow Wagons, Cradles, Chairs. Clocks, and Baskets; Brittannia Table Castors, very cheap.

J. W. TILLMAN, No. 87. Jeff: on Avenue. Detroit, January 1, 1847.

STEEL GOODS! Durse Silks and Erimmings SPLENDID FANS,

and any quantity of other goods of this sort at

OLD MANHATTAN STORE.

Married Woman's Private Medical Companion.

By Dr. A. M. Mauriceau. PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN. [Third Edition, 18mo. pp. 250. Price \$1 00.] 25,000 cories sold in 3 months.

The great demand for this most important work (of which thousands are sold) has compelled the saue of another edition. It is intended especially for the married, as it discloses important secrets; which should be known to them particularly .-Here every female can discover the causes symptoms, and the most efficient remedies and most certain mode of cure, in every complaint to which

Married femules will here learn the art whereby they would retain their youth, vigor, beauty, elasticity of body; and buoyancy of spirits to an advanced age, instead of being afflicted, as hundreds and thousands are, in o whose hands this

it is that we behold so many married females sickly, debilitated, and prostrated? as also the causes; and whether they are susceptible of rem edy. They will here find those important matters, connected with discoveries in medical and

physiological science, which meet this question. This work is destined to be in the hands of every wife and mother who has a regard for her own health and welfare, as well as that of he-

The revelations contained in its pages have al-

ready proved a blessing to thousands. To those yet unmarried, but contemplating marriage, or, perhaps, hesitating as to the propriety of incurring the responsibilities attendant upon it, the importance of being possessed of the revelations contained in these pages, so intimately involving their future happiness, cannot be appre-

It is of course impossible to convey more fully n a public journal, the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the narried or those contemplating marriage; ner ther is it necessary, since it is every one's dury to become possessed of knowledge, whereby the sufferings to which a wife, a mother, or a sister

may be subject, can be obviated. Copies will be sent by mail free of postage. Over ten thousand copies have been sent by mail within three months, with perfect safety and certainty. In no case has a remittance failed to reach the publisher, or the book those to

whom it has been directed. On the receipt of One Dollar, the "Married Woman's Private Medical Companion" will b sent free of postage to any part of the United States. All letters must be addressed (post paid) to Dr. A. M. Mauriceau, Box 1224, New York City. Publishing Office 129 Liberty street, N.

For sale by all the principal Booksellers in the United States. Agents in Detroit, C. MORSE & SON : Ypsilanti, E. SAMSON : Ann Arbor, W. R. PERRY, Perry's Bookstore.

TEETH! TEETH!! TEETH!!! M ASTICATION and Articulation, warranted by their being properly re-

S. D. BURNETT. will continue the practice of DENTISTRY all its various branches, viz : Scaling, Filling, and Inserting on gold plates or pivots, from one to an entire sett. Old plates or misfits remodled, and, made equal to new. OFFICE over C. B. Thompson & Co.'s Short

Store, Ladies who request it, can be waited on at their dwellings.

N. B. Charges unusually low, and all kinds of PRODUCE taken.
Ann Arbor, Dec. 5, 1846. 293—tt

Peace Declared AND A TREATY FORMED. WHEREBY S. FELCH CAN HOLD

BOOTS, SHOES, LEGTH. er, and Findings of all kinds, with all persons, Natives or For-

brought to this market, Fancy work boxes, chilbrought to this market, Fancy work boxes, children's tea setts. Cologne Hair Oils, Smelling
Salts, Court Plaster, Tea Bells, Thermometers.
German Pipes, Wood Pencila, BRASS AND
WOOD CLOCKS, &c. in fact almost every
thing to please the fancy. Ladies and Gentlething to please the fancy. Ladies and Gentlething to please the fancy. harvest," as "AFTER HARVEST and NEXT FALL, Clocks. Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted on short notice. Shop at his old by in the Boot-hole. He has come to the same conclusion that certain sensible girls did. conclusion that certain sensible girls did on a late occasion. (tes to tal or no husband, ready pay or no Shoemaking)

All persons that can conform to the above treaty will do well to call on S. Felch, Ann Arbor, Lower Town, No. 4 Huron Block, where they will not be taxed for others' work who never pay.

N. B. All persons indebted in any way to

the subscriber, had better call and pay if they are honest and mean to keep so.

297-6m S. FELCH. Ann Arbor, Lower Town, Jan. 1, 1847. COMSTOCK & SEYMOUR, Dealers in Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Boots AND SHOES, HARDWARE.

Crockery & Groceries. at No. 3, Porter's Block, South side of the Public Square, JACKSON, MICH.

Returned.

Pasmionable

TAILORING. opinion contra THE Subscriber is desirous of informing his old customers and the public generally, that hid has located himself on Main st., near Wildts Grocery Store, on the corner of Main and Huron streets, where all kinds of

TAILORING in the present fashion

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