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#### VARIETTO

RUM AND POVERTY. - "Last Sunday I and came upon one of the most wretched cases of poverty I have ever known.

"In the third story of a house, I found few dried weeds for fuel, and these she streets cross each other at right angles. was probably keeping for an hour of ab- and at regular intervals. The houses are solute necessity.

one chair, which she said, and probably that remains long unstained in the dry said truly, was borrowed-for when I atmosphere. called the next day it was gone-two cups and saucers-a gift of charity-and ted tower of the cathedral, (to which I one or two old pails.

ly as good as you would give a dog to le lines of aqueducts swe ping to the city on, were a few more rags which served from the hills, and in others with lakes, as a pillow.

"And yet this woman told me that her bloud. soon." - Springfield Washingtonian-

HOLSE'S PENTING TELEGRAPH - We have been shown a specimen of a Telegraphic Despatch, as printed by House's new and ingenious invention. The results are truly wonderful. The letters are clear and distinct, and can be read with perfect ease by the merest child. In brief, by this plan, telegraph c despatches are rendered far clearer than epistolary correspondence. The improvement is a great one, and cannot but be of immense importance. - Pennsylvaniau.

On the Stonington railroad they carry gers, jealousy, love and tenderness, (leava "Sprinkler" for the purpose of water- ing the unfortunate recipient in a very ing the track and road bed, thereby di- distracted state of mind ) done upon minishing the friction of the cars upon azure paper besprinkled with hearts and the track, preventing the boxes and journ-doves, for the ridiculous price of twentyals from being heated, by keeping away five cents. thousand gallons of water for the Stoning- tiply, the wretched-looking population of ton road, (forty-seven and a half miles.) leperos. attached to a valve, which he shuts and streets in all kinds of dirt for years, and

without objection .- Prov. Jour.

#### MISCELLANY.

#### Mexico-by an Eyewitness.

The presence of the American prmy near the Mexican capital revives all that graphic, original, and edifying descrip-

It was the middle of November, but there was a May mildness in the atmosphere. The sky was of that deep ultramarine blue peculiar to elevated regions. As I ranged my eye down the street from teeming population; the windows of the homeward from mass; old monks shuffled urged along his ass with its peripatetic stall hung around with various meats; freshly-leaved flowers and trees in the court-yards, of which I caught some in the balconies lounged the early-risers, enjoying a cigar after their cup of chocolate. It was a lively and beautiful scene, worthy of the pencil of that master-painter of cities, Cannaletti, who would have delighted in the remarkable transparency and purity of the the atmosphere through was distributing my tracts for the month, which the distant hills some twenty miles off, seemed but a barrier at the end of the

The plan of the city of Mexico is prea woman without a spark of fire or a cisely that of a chequer board, with a morsel of bread. On the hearth were a greater variety of squares. Straight painted with gay colors-light blue, fawn, The furniture of the room consisted of and green, interpersed with a pure white,

The view of all these from the elevasoon repaired after my arrival in the "Bed, there was none," "I will show capital,) presents a mass of domes, steeyou," said she, "where we sleep"--for ples, and flat-roofed dwellings, frequently, she was married. She opened a little covered like hanging gardens, with flowside door and there upon the bare floor ers and foliage. Beyond the gates, (which was spread a piece of rag carpet about you would scarcely think bounded a popthree or four feet square, and on this lay ulation of 200,000,) the vast plain cultivation, and beautiful groves, until the "And here these people lived, or distant view is closed by the volcanoes, rather stayed, for you could hardly call whose snows rest against the blue sky, uncovered at this season by a single

father was an English Bishop, and she In the southwestern corner of the now had a brother a minister in Phila. square, the Parian, an unsightly building. delphia. But she would not let him greatly mars the effect of the Plaza. It know her condition. Why? Because is a useful establishment, however, as it -and here came the secret, of more affords a large revenue to the municipalithan half the suffering in the city-" it ty, and is the great bazaar where every all came of hard drink." The husband article requisite for the dress of Mexicans, it seems had a good business, and could male or female, may be purchased at reaearn as she said, from two to three dollars sonable prices. On the pavement which e day, but it went for liquor and she runs round it, sit numbers of coachmen, had to starve. She was very anxious to whose stand is in the neighborhood, and have me call and see him the next day, crowds of women with ready made shoes. which I did, and found bim quite an in- Not the least curious, however, among telligent gentlemanly man. I induced the multitude with which the sidewalk is him to sign the pledge, and hope he will generally thronged, are about a dozen stand by it. When I came away, "evangelists," or letter-writers, whose she grasped my hand, with tears in her post is always on the curb stones of the eyes, and begged me to come again and eastern front of the Parian. A huge jug of bring them a Bible, which I in end to do ink is placed beside them, a board rests across their knees, a pile of different colored paper, (most of which is cut Valentine fashion, or flourishing over and adorned with pen and ink ornament,) is placed on it, and on a stool before him sits some disconsolate-looking damsel or heart-broken lover, pouring out a passion which the scribe puts in becoming phraseology. It is an important tra'e, and more money is made in Mexico by this proxy making love than perhaps anywhere else. You can have a "declaration" for one rial; a scolding letter for a

the dust, preserving the paint and varnish | Passing from the cathedral door to by not having to clean the cars so of en, the southeas'ern portion of the city, you relieving the passengers from great an- reach the outskirts crossing in your way noyance, and taking from the brakemen the canals from the lake. I have rarely a large share of their labor at the through seen such miserable suburls; they are stations. This improvement has been filled with hovels built with sun-dried the road, and found to be very popular shape of holes in the mud, while on their

medio; an upbraiding epistle, full of dag-

The machine is attached to the train, be- Blacken a man in the sun; let his hind the usual water tank, and is under hair grow long and tangled, or become the control of the engineman, by a rope, filled with vermin; let him plod about the opens at pleasure. When it is in opera- never know the use of brush or towel, or tion, not a particle of dust appears inside water even, except in storms: let him put dying Catholic! or outside of the cars. In warm and dry on a pair of leather breeches at twenty the square is alive again; the tradesweather, the car windows can be left open and wear them until he is forty without man to sell, the lepero to steal, and the you and behind stretch two immense sand; also about \$5,000 of the internal tain no persons, for office, who will not change or ablution; and over all place a lesson of death is forgotten forever!

derers and robbers?

tiny vess laskim like floating gardens to nowned belle.

reach the great square.

The departure of the President from adjoining market, ever filled with people, pours forth its multitudes in the square.

the other suspended from the back of his and sculpture. head in front of him, preserving the equil-

and shovel hats.

In the shadows of a pillar of the porthe latter employment in this moment stranger of his handkerchief!

Slowly issues a gayly-painted coach moment, a deathlike stillness pervades the whole square. From the tradesman, ther land." selling his tapes under the portals, to the thief, who has barely time to conceal the handkerchief in his dirty blanket, the whole crowd is uncovered and kneeling; the host is passing to the house of some

torn and blackened hat and a tattered | Turning westward from the square, hills, the other from a greater distance, OOMMUNICATIONS. blanke', begrimmed with abominations; we reached the Alameda, by a very short near Tacubaya, and screening that village let him have wild eyes and shining teeth walk through the Calle Platoros, a street as it leans against the first slopes of Letter from H. J. Cushaman. and features pinched by famine in a sharp-filled with the shops of gold-miths, watch- the western mountains. On your left ness, breasts bared and browned-and makers, French hair-dressers. French lower the volcanoes, on whose sumwe have ever read, says the Albany Atlas, (if females) with two or three miniatures milliners, French carvers and gilders, and mits the last rosy rays of sunset are concerning that city. By far the most of the same species trotting after her, and French print-sellers; and we pass on our resting. another certainly strapped to her back; way the rich convent of the Professa, or tion of the city of Mexico we have rend combine all these in your imagination, ex-Jesuits, and the more splendid one of rises from behind the mountains, pour apply on my subscription for the Siganywhere is the following of Brantz and you have a receipt for a Mexican the blue-robed monks of St. Francis. - ing a flood of clear light, bright as the The Alameda is a beautiful grove of for- day in other lands, over the tranquil There, on the canals, around the mar- est trees, planted on about ten acres of laudscape. kers, and "pulque" shops, the Indians soft and luxuriant soil. The wood, which The moonlight of Mexico is marveland these miserable outcasts hang all day is walled and protected by gates closed ously beautiful. That city, you remein- all our conventions In comparing senlong, feeding on fragments, quarreling, every evening as the bells toll for oracion, her, is 7, 500 feet above the sea, and timents I find their resolutions taking the drinking, stenling and lying drunk about is intersected with walks and surrounded nearly that number of feet closeer to the same strong and consistent ground. As I ranged my eye down the street train the pavement with their children crying by a carriage road. Fountains fling up stars than we are, the atmosphere, conwith hunger around them. At night their waters where the paths cross each sequently, is more rarified, and the light so elevated and consistent, and conceded houses stood open; fair women strolled they slink off to these suburbs and coil other, and the ground beneath the full comes, as it were, pure and pellucid from by our enemies to be so influntial, themselves up on the damp flors of their grown tree is filled with flowers and heaven; you seem able to touch the stars, Shall we faller now? Never. The along in their cowled robes; the butcher lairs, to sleep off the eff cts of liquor, and shrubbery. The great centre fountain is so brilliantly near do they stand out resolvent of the sleep off the eff cts of liquor, and shrubbery. The great centre fountain is so brilliantly near do they stand out resolvent of the sleep off the eff cts of liquor, and shrubbery. to awake to another day of mis- surmounted by a gilded figure of Liberty. lieved against the back-ground of an in- firmness, which should be exceeded in ery and crime. Is it wonderful, in a city and gilded lions spout furth the water at tensly blue sky. Strolling on such possible, in sustaining our principles with an immense proportion of its in- its feet. This, and the other smaller jets, nights in Mexico, when I saw the sharp which are so dear, and vital in every habitants of such a class, (hopeless in the in pleasanter & more secluded nooks, are lines of the tower and temple come bold- respect. glungses through the open portals; and present and future,) that there are murcircled with stone seats. It is the fash- ly out with simpe, and even color, almost Notwithstanding, a strong effort, to In the Indian population which pours horseback every evening, (except dur- have often been tempted to say that the the Whig party who was rejected by into the capital from the lakes, I must ing Len',) and to drive round and round moonlight you get at home (much as it Liberty votes, last year, we have presay there is apparently more worth and the encloure, on the soft roads in the is the theme of poets and lovers) is but sented to us, one who is long tried, faithcharacter. You see them lolling about dense shade, until the vesper bell-or, to second hand stuff, compared with that of ful a d in every respect worthy of our in their boats on the canals, and passing draw up in a line on the side of one of the Mexico. and repassing in their canoes, playing highways, while the cavaliers pass up and between the city and Chalco and Tez o- d wn to review, or prattle away half an co. It is a tenutiful sight to behold these hour at the coach-window of some re-

the gu tar, and crowned with wreaths of them. They have consequently planted, any force of precedent or further extenpoppies. I do not know the origin of as if by consent of each other, distinct sion. We must concede and compromise lean War with all its expense and horrid. The following was presented by S. D. but it is both a healthier and more the owl, sitting on her branch, in one rights existing before, as well as by the any man from his dreaming and elevate nimously adopted: cetic oblivion than that resorted to place; the dove, making love the busi- Constitution, the whole limits and extent him one step at least towards the Liberty by many folks in other lands, after a day ness of their lives, in another; the mock- of this Federal empire, wherein to a sert. platform. ing-hirds making a third snot a perfect every man, his right to his slave, whether

suspended by a leathern belt thrown round bordered with paths and trees, and divi- ance of any legislation of Congress; and territory. his forehead and resting on his back, and ded by fountains adorned with statuary that the Wilmot Proviso is a nullity as

Next there is the Indian with a huge take a turn or two along this drive. On and guarantees of the Constitution. We and if the United States are strongest, the coup of chickens and turkeys, or a crate festivals it is crowded. All the equip- deny that the Constitution is subject to d b's must be pa'd that way. The acof eartherware; or a pannier of oranges, ages of the city must be there, and it is any amendment interfering with slavery, quisition of Territory is irresistable, on his back like the aguador's jar. There the mode for every person of considerative by three-fourths of Congress or the and that which is free from the stain of is a woman, with peas, or ducks, or fish tion, to possess an equipage. It is not States. from the likes; another with potatoes; thought "exactly proper" for a lady ever another drives along a poor stunted to walk, except to mass-or, someass, laden with radishes and onions; and times, when she goes shopping. The Cronotype alluding to a scamp of a all the members of the motley crowd coach, therefore, on all gala days, is sure are crying their wares and merchan- to appear on the Pasco with its fair burdise at the top of their voices. It is a den, dressed in the French style as for p Amid the throng trends onwards, with rived in Mexico, it was rare to see n branding iron into his shameless brow : step majest'c, the queenty Spanish woman; bonnet on such occasions; but that awkby her side is a friar, and hard by a couple ward appendage of fashionable costume

I left. porter, beggar, thief, as the occasion of aliers, who show off their horsemenship fers; and he takes the advantage of along the centre of the road. Here the Gold embroidery, silver plating and A trinkle of a bell at the door of the every ornament that can add splendor cathedral sacristy, and a roll of drums to harness and livery, are bro't forth .ace gate give warning of a change of exhibitions carried, that one of the millionaries of Mevico appears occasionally at the Possco our a saddle which (without with glass windows on all sides, drawn counting the value of the rest of his ments sits within; a hand of boys walk dollars. It was the chef d'autre of an will be but a small compensation to him each side, chaunting a hymn; and in a house German saddler who made it and for his utter want of soul." with travellers. It requires about two earthen floors crawl, cook, live, and mu!--retired from trade to his beloved "fa-

of o e of Montezuma's palaces; before state at the rate of \$302 78 on a thou- Resolved, therefore, that we can su-

ion to come here in carriages and on as bright, yet sofer than at noonday, I urge upon the convention, a number of

From the Car. of the Charles in Mercury. the quays in the morning, lader to the But there can be nothing more de- territory of the nation, whether nequire! is considerally less important than many gentlemen as a corresponding committee water's edge with the fruits, flowers lightful than a walk here during the early by treaty, purchase or conquest, is, and suppose, I wish to contend step by step and vegetables, that hide the skiff that morning. There is a freshness then in shall be, for the common benefit, open to for our rights, and never yield an inch the air a quiet and peacefalness that are the slaveholder and his property; & that in our onward course. The old houses in this neighborhood, found at no other time of the day .- we will enjoy it, every man, if we choose And shall we now take up a man, rising out of the canals, the sluggish wa- The student comes with his book, the to go to it, in spite of Federal legislation that declines to answer interrogniories ters, and the dark multitude of the better priest from his mass; the nurse, with her to the contrary. We deny that Congress upon those most important principles ?classes in fanciful dresses, remind one baby; the sentimental miss, to sigh for has any jurisdiction as to slavery, either A man who has made no advance in Skirting the canal, and leading to the dyspeptic, to earn an appetite for his of Columbia, or the slave trade between his last years letter containing answers to mer floating gardens, is the Passo de la even the laborer, stop for a moment he- tempted exercise of it. But we assert thing but satisfactory? I think not. Viga, a public crive frequented by the neath the refreshing shades, to take that the jurisdiction belongs to slave- If the developments of Slavery the beau monde, both in coach and on horse- breath for the coming day. It is almost holders, as forming States or occupying last year are not calculated to make us to the State Legislature, on motion, A. back, during the season of Lent. Scarce- Druidical in the solemn stillness of its Territories, and to them only. We oban afterno n passes, at that period of the groves, placed in the midst of a popula- j-ct to the extension of the Ordinance of monster will ? year, that the observer will not find the tion of we handred thousand. Even the 1787, or the further application of the Mis- The great Pledge binding almost encanal covered with gry boat-loads of In- birds seem to have been assured, scared souri Compromise. They were unwise tirely the whole Sou h, to extend sla- informal ballot, and on the 3d ballot, H.

BRANDING A ROGUE.-The Boston landlord in that city, who sued a poor but benevolent man on the strength of a dinner party or a ball. When I first ar- of one of his sick tenants, thus sets the.

"As to the creature, the mere mineral, who could sue on such a prom se of charof presis in their graceful black coats was becoming gradually in vogue before ity, he must be the closest, sharpest grat ed grindstone that ever polisled the fices of the poor. If he had I ved in Judea, and For an hour or more it is the custom had back rent due from some of the poor tals speaks a miserable looking wretch, to pass up and down the sides of the people who followed Jesus Christ, he wrapped in his tattered blanket - a lepero, Parco, nodding and smiling at the cave would not have true ed that divine philanthopist when i e rose to bless the five loves and two fishes. This man puys che p lots, ruts up cheap houses, crains atmost luxury and style are exhibited in hem with tenants at high rates, and when he supported at the ensuing election. - tive, H J Cusi-man received 5 votes, Asa of excitement, to ease an unsuspicious the equipment of carrages and animals. he goes round on Saturdays to make his N. M. Thomas was called to the chair Phelps 3. John Barnis 3, George Ingerinexoran'e duns, he takes care to carry a tiff cane and be otherwise provid d against any natural outpreaks of poor human nature. He does not waste law colling out the guard of honor at the pal- To such an extent is the taste for these on the poor thems lves, but when they Branch, St Joseph, Allegan and Kalama- George Ingersoll 2, Asa Phelps 2, D N cannot pay turns them into the street, looks skinflints is certainly stope duous and will perhaps continue to be successful. Sione fully tested for the past two months upon bricks, often worn with the weather to the by spotted moles; a priest in his vest- caparison) cost the sum of five thousand will become a millionare; and even that WILLIAM C. DENISON was nominated as Charles M. Bordwell were unanimously

> THE CENTRAL ROAD PAID FOR .- The On approaching this charming drive, Central Railroad Company on Thursday the whole plain of the valley of Mexico made their final payment to the Treasurer make no Compromises with slaveholders, is at once revealed to you, passing a dirty of the b I nce due the state for the sale nor those who will support slaveholders. ultepec, formerly the site, it is alledged, 000 of the unacknowledged bonds of the of Slavery. aqueducts-the one coming from the improvement warrants.-Free Press. openly and avowedly, carry out when

# BATTLE CREEK, Oct. 6th, 1347.

T. FOSTER-Dear Sir:- I enclose to you the pro-

ceedings of the Congressional Convention. The gay throng disperse, as the moon also please find two dollars enclosed to

I am rejoiced sir, at the tokens of success, and onward progress of Liberty principles, and the harmony of action in ed to forward the proc edings of the Con-

hearty support.

There are none more anxious than myself, to sustain the principles, for which we are contending, and am a g them the We must, Mr. Editor, insist that the Wilmot Proviso. But although that

her lover, (and perhaps to see him;) the in the States or Territories, or District Antislavery principles, but refers us to Enton Liberty Convention. plain which adjoins the Chenepas, or for- breakfast; the monk, the lounger, and them; and we will not permit any at-

that any territory acquired from Mexi- important offices, for the abolision of Directly west of the Alameda, and on co, whatever be the mode or terns, be- Slavery in the District, and the Internal

The evasive policy of No More Ter-Passing out the western gate of the the territory over the matter. This lat-Alameda, the fashionables every evening ter is of course subject to the provisions nothing but territory to pay debts with Slavery too; the constitution cannot

> al in Congress that will never yield it. Yours for the Right

H. J. CUSHMAN.

zoo. On motion Chester Gurney, Eras- Bushnell 1. appointed a business committee.

candidate for Congress.

The Committee reported the following dates. Resolutions which were discussed as some length and unanimously adopted. Resolved, That as Liberty men, we can

in office the above principles, and place em paramount to all others.

Resolved, That as the Whig and Demperatic parties, sustain slaveholders, and ire connected with slaveholders, in their organization, and action, we can have no political connexion with them, or either of them.

On metion a unanimous vote of thanks was given to the Baptist Society for the ise of their house.

On motion, the Secretary was instructvention to the Signal of L berty, and to other Papers that would receive them, for ubifeation.

On motion the convention adjourned. N. M. THOMAS, Ch'n, H. J. CUSHMAN, Sec.

#### Liberty Senatorial Convention.

A meeting of delega es of the 4th Senatorial District was held at Niles, Berrien county, on Wednesday, Sept. 29, for the purpose of nominating a can lidate or the office of Senator for said district .-The Convention was organized by the appointment of J. I. Alexander as President, and John Orr as Secretary.

The convention then proceeded to balfor a condidate to be supported at the ensning election for the office of Senator. whereupon EPHRAIM TYLER, of St. Joseph county, was unanimously chosen. The convention then chose the following or the enseing year: Wm. R. Brown, Edwin H. Storr, J. C. Hammond. Resolved, That the proceedings of this

convention be published in the Signal of J. I. ALEXANDER, Pres.

JOHN ORR, Sec.

1847, at Charlotte, for the purpose of nomipating a candidate for Representative H. M. Munson appointed secretary.

The convention then proceeded to an three or four feet square, and on this lay dians, passing homeward from market, from the plains, they are here in a sanca mere rag of cotton cloth—at one end stretches out on every side to the mountained and the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from market, from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from market, from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from market, from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from market, from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from market, from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from market, from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from market, from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from market, from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from market, from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from market, from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from the plains, they are here in a sancdancing single dians, passing homeward from the p a mere rag of cotton cloth—at one end of the piece of carpet, which was hard of the piece of the

the custom of wearing the forgetful power, colonies in different parts of the wood; no more. We claim, and will have, by details. It certainly seems enough to startle Morse, and after some discussion was una-

Re olved, That we are opposed to an early nomination being made by the Li-I am as anxious as any to secure a herry party, of caud dites for the coming Turning once more westward, we again choir; and innumerable sparrows and in State or Territory, and to his labor, vote in Congress for the Proviso from this Presidential election, and earnestly recomwrens, like so many Prys, chattering as well as person, in all territory not district, but the candidate must came out mend to the convention to be held at Bufand pattering about with an intrusive now embraced under that ordinance and openly and avowedly against slaveholders falo on the 20th of October next, the postthe palace has attracted a crowd. The pertness through the dominions of all the compromise. We must and will insist for office, especially the higher and mist powement of said nomination until the

First, there is the agudor, or water-car- the same street, is the Pasco Nuevo, and slave trade, as well as the farther exrier, with his two earthern jars—one other delightful drive of a mile in length, slaves, without the permission of Slavery, especially in free Munson, of Charlotte, T. T. Stebbins, of Kalamo, C. W. Cadv, of Olivet.

> Resolved, That the Secretary forward against the jurisdiction of the people of ritory is too shallow not to be fully un-

A. L. ARMSTRONG, Ch'n. H. M. Munson, Sec'y.

## Calhoun Liberty Conventions.

At a meeting of the Liberty party held recognize the introduction of slavery at Battle Creek on Tuesday, Sent. 28th for the purpose of choosing delegates to And I aprehend there will be a still attend the Congressional and Senatorial more severe (and it is to be hoped) an Conventions to be held at Kalam zoo on entirely successful s rugg'e on that point. the first Tueslay in October; and bkepromise made by the latter to pay tile rent i trust there will be some sterner meters wise to nominate suitable candidates for Repre entatives to be supported at the coming election, Erastus Hussey was shosen Chairman, and Samuel R. Wheeler Secretary.

CONVENTION OF THE SECOND | S B Thaver, Silas W Dodge, Erastus CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Hussey, H J Cushman, L G Jenkins, and At a meeting of the L berty Party of George Ingersoll, were appointed delethe Second Congressi and District .- gates to the aforementioned conventions.

amazon on the 4th of Oct., 1847, for the minute candidates for Representatives .urpose of nominating a candidate to By informal ballot for first Representaand H. J. Cushman was appointed Sec- sall 3, S B Thaver 1 On formal tallot, II J Coshman received 10, Erastus Hus-Delega'es appeared from Calhoun, sey 2, John Harris 1, James Winters 1,

tus Hussey, and S. B. Thayer were On motion, Henry J Cushman was unanimously nominated as one of the The Convention taking balloted Mr. Representatives, and Erastus Hussey and nominated as the two remaning candi-

Wm Bradford, Silas W Dodge, and Edwin Gore were appeinted Executive Committee for the ensuing year.

On motion.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this si burb. On your right, is the cypress- of the road. The payment amounted to and that the only true Liberty Principle, convention be signed by the Chairman covered and castle-crowned hill of Chap- about \$225,000, and included some \$174, is aggressive action against the existence and Secretary and forwarded to the Editors of the Signal of Liberty and Michigan Tribune for publication.

ERASTUS HUSSEY, Ch'p. SAMUEL R. WHEELER, Sec.

# To the Whig Reformers and | token in connection with their whole acchigan.

The fact cannot be disg is d that much Tribune answer : of doubt and dissatisfaction exists among "Hon, Daniel Webster made a speech many members of our party, and also of an hour and a half long, and defined his the (so called) Democratic party. There position stronger than ever on the Mexi is a felt want of something, an aspiration in favor of the Wilmot Proviso, and of towards some great public good, which Congress not voting against supplies to the leaders of neither party are willing the army and for the war. to recognize. Party bonds, in consequence, are growing weaker; faith it strong against the Mexican War and the power or the will of this or that party, Slavery. The last two related to Mr. to do any public good, is dying out .- Webster; the first speaking in his praise, Members of both parties attend the poll- and the second recommending him to the and vote the "regular ticket" as usual; Whig National Convention as the first but, in a large portion of both, this is done the United States. more from habit and for an outward show of consistency, than from any other feel- lowing as an additional resolution : ing or principle.

sentiment or unity of aims in either par-

that both parties have outlived the issues utterly incapable of adapting themselves throp, C. F. Adams, Wm. Dwight, S. C. Neither has a unitary principle, a living lution. It was finally rejected." idea, or a living faith. Both are living The war is denounced in good set oppressed-and for the Divine Law which these fixed stars in the heaven of man's mind, have been lost sight of, and our write for the thoughtful, who are able to observe and judge for themselves.

I repeat, that the Whig and Democratic parties have outlived the issues that gave them birth. A national bank is confessedly an "ob-olete idea." We have a good currency without it. The banks of the commercial emporium of a country will afford a currency of uniform value in the whole region whose trade centres there. Could any bank paper be better for our whole western country than the paper of the New York and Massachusetts banks? What of the tapete with those of England in the markets of the world, and the coarser woollen fabrics of western New York find a market in the British province of Canada .-Our manufacturers have survived the tariff of 1846, (which, by the way, affords pretty liberal protection) and most, if not all branches, have been rapidly extending, and all incline to think they were never in a more prosperous condition than at this moment. Besides, the exigencies of the government will demand, for years to come, as high a tariff as the manufacturers could desire. The tariff has ceased to be a practical question. Then, as to the improvement of harbors and rivers. We all know that this is not wholly a party question. The only difficulty is in our unfortunate accident of a President. That obstacle will exist until his time expires, and there is not the remotest probability that any man of similar views will be Mr. Polk's successor. We should also remember that while members of Congress of both parties vote away the people's money by the hundred million, to carry on the work of wholesale murder in Mexico, there will be no funds to provide for saring property and life. Doth it not behoove our Whig champions of harbor improvements to put a speedy stop to this accursed war, by stopping the supplies, in order that there may be funds in

The present position of our party is bad in more respects than one. There is the intelligence to see and the candor to de- shall show to Congress that the war is we look back into the jails a century ago, clare that Mr. Polk's war is unconstitu- prosecuted for no purpose of acquisition shall we find the prisoners supplied with withhold the means for its prosecution .-reconciled with the most obvious morality? By the laws of all civilized States But why was not this point considered such participation, by the private citizen, at the last session of Congress? The in acknowledged crimes, is punished as President then said that the war was not felony.

The resolutions of our late State Conthe Whigs of Massachusetts. We re- ly at the next session? anti-slavery and anti-war resolutions : but darne, Ireland.

Auti-Slavery Whigs of Mi- tion, what do they amount to ? Let the following brief statement from the N. Y.

can war and slavery questions. He was

"The resolutions of the convention, which were adopted unanimously, were choice of Ma-sachusetts for President of JEREMIAH SABIN, of Macomb.

"Hon. John G. Palfrey offered the fol-

Resolved, That the Whigs of Massa-There is no longer any harmony of chusetts will support no man for the offiby their acts or declared opinions, opposed What is the cause of this? Is it not to the extension of slavery.

"This was discussed in a spirited and that gave them birth ? Both appear to be able manner by Messrs. Palirey, Winto the present exigencies of the country. Thinks, and others, the only one who spoke against the reso-

by shifts and turns, and striving by dexterous management of petty expedients to and a man nominated for President who keep their heads above water. While is in favor of voting the supplies for its the saving virtue of high and holy principle—a sacred regard for the rights of humanity—for the just claims of the working millions—for the poor and the opposed to the extension of slavery, is rejected! Alas, for this "wicked war" commandeth peace, charity, and good will between prof-ssion and practice! Alas, among men-these things, though dear for the gassy quality of resolutions that vato all right-minded men, are forbidden nish in thin air when brought to a practisubjects—except for vague and empty cal test! And if this is the position of declamation. These grand ideas, old as the Whig party in the strong anti-slavery the past eternity and yet forever new, - State of Ma-sachusetts, what can we hope in Michigan ?

The truth is, we are encumbered by a country has lost her way! Both of our host of Anti-Reform, pro-slavery politigreat parties, with eyes turned earthward, cians, who hang like a mill-stone about are groping on in the dark-blind leaders the neck of the party. They must be of the blind-or floundering in the quag-either reformed or shaken off. The mire of selfish interest. Need I trouble Whig party must take more thorough Reyou with proofs of these averments? I form and Anti-Slavery ground, or go to

> It is time the people began to inquire in earnest, what is the use of our army and navy except to afford profitable situations for the sons of slaveholders and politicians by trade? What is the use of paying our President \$25,000 a year, and our Congressmen eight dollars a day? Our government has represented the aristocracy of capital long enough. It is a subject that we can arrive at an action of a subject that we can arrive at an time we had a government to represent the inderto- og, and of its relations to of securing emancipation through his other things. We may take any question dominions, but finds the chief obstacle in looking back to the landmarks we have quire why we should submit to the foul the period where the records of history holders.

mand of any party, as the condition of our few examples, selected at random.

in any way recognize or sanction the in- or a greater number stitution of slavery.

rosecution of an unjust and murderous time learning to read?

3. The reduction of all salaries, &c. state or federal, to near the standard of

The Whig party is not yet on this ground; it is far from it. Until it ap. Temperance principles? proaches nearer this platform, I must forego the satisfaction of giving it my vote. I presume not to urge others to cruel inflictions by law, or when was pubtake this course, but wish every one to lic opinion so far advanced as it now is ! consider its propriety for himself: But I know no better way to bring the party ginning to agitate the world; and we see the mean time, to withhold their votes, or tem, True, the attempt may not be at vote with the Liberty party.

# AN ANTI-SLAVERY WHIG.

P. S. Since the above was put in type, I find in the Tribune of a later date an extract from what appears to be an accurate report of Mr. Webster's speech, in principled villains has been practised for which his views on the supply question centuries: but when before did the whole the treasury to be applied to useful pur. appear somewhat different from the representation of the above extract. The now feel? The voice of the Press, as following sentences will show:

"I say at once, unless the President of the U. S. shall make out a case, which tional, unjust, and consequently murde- or dominion, for no purpose not connected books, public library, Sunday School, rous; but there is not the moral courage, directly with the safety of this Union. singing school in the Prison, and when there is not the lorce of conscience to then they ought not to grant any further supplies. If we depart from that, if we forbear to provide the means for its perpedgun, Congress has no voice, no constitution from temptation? tration! How can such a position be tional power, we obliterate the Constitu-

prosecuted for purposes of "acquisition or dominion," but that indemnity in territo-dollars worth of such things as they need, vention on slavery, are good, as far as ry would be demanded—and Mr. Webster they go. They approach the position of voted the supplies. Will he do different-

State Convention, adopted more decided fourteen years! She was a natve of Kit- lightened respecting the real principles Video abolished it in 1828; Colombia in pear intolerable. Let us therefor take a opinion and purpose not displayed by

Saturday, October 16.

Liberty Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR, CHESTER GURNEY. FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR, HORACE HALLOCK.

OR REPRESENTATIVE T C NGRESS-2D DISTRICT, WILLIAM C. DENISON.

FOR SENATORS-FIRST DISTRICT, WILLIAM S. GREGORY, of Wayne,

SECOND DISTRICT, THOMAS McGEE, of Jackson, EDWARD F. GAY, of Livingston.

> FOURTH DISTRICT, EPHRAIM TYLER.

JACKSON COUNTY.

For Representatives, LONSON WILCOX, SIMEON HOLLAND, SAMUEL HIGGINS.

CALHOUN COUNTY.

For Representatives, HENRY J. CUSHMAN, ERASTUS HUSSEY, CHARLES M. BORDWELL.

WASHTENAW COUNTY.

For Representatives, CHARLES TRIPP, MUNNIS KENNY, FRANCIS M. LANSING, JOHN PEEBLES, CHANDLER CARTER.

EATON COUNTY. For Representative, H. M. MUNSON.

WAYNE COUNTY. For Representatives, HARVEY S. BRADLEY, CHARLES M. HOWARD, S. W. PATCHIN. BENJ. F. STEVENS, RUFUS THAYER,

GLODE D. CHUBB or County Audito HARVEY DURFEE For Inspector of Pork, Beef and Fish,

JAMES C. KNIGHT. For Inspector of Leather, CULLEN BROWN.

### Progress.

headway at this present time, than in any slavery will be found American citizens, we are entitled to de- previous year of the world. Look at a

1. The general diffusion of knowledge In what year was there even a greater 1st. The repeal of all federal laws that number of books and papers in the world, 2. The refusal of all supplies for the a greater number of children at any one

2, When was the Temperance cause so far advanced? When were there more tetotallers in the earth than at this time? When before were so many millions of children educated in the strictest

3, When was more doing for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, and

4, Legal Reform. This subject is beupon this just and reasonable ground than the great State of New York intent on for the friends of the above measures, in a thorough regeneration of the legal sysfirst fully successful : but when before

was such an attempt made at all? 5. The punishment of Seduction and Adultery as flagrant crimes. The invasion of the sanctities of social life by uncommunity feel on this subject as they well as legislation in several States, is not to be mistaken.

6, The Reformation of Criminals. If

7, Provision for the Laboring Classes. A half a century since, the poor debtor could be imprisoned for almost any sum. Multitudes were in jail for debts of less than five dollars each. Now our laws and public opinion is rapidly preparing to give to each the crowning gift of a per-

9, The Abolition of Slavery- A cur- ands by the act of 1834; while the King sory examination of the subject will show of Denmark has just made provision for in imagination to the year 1747. The while it was formally abolished through who dates at Bloomfied, and signs himself that nominated him, and to the district. traffic in African slaves was then almost the extended Mexican domains by act of an Antislavary Fa mar, is called by Mr. Gordon was a candidate for Conuniversal with civilized nations. Not an the government in 1829, and has been ex-

Constantinople. In Wallachia, also, on American soil. Slavery has received its death blow.

belonging to the clergy, public officers, more doing throughout the world for other anti-slavery men, to act immediately ting a Slaveholder to that office, and filland state, has been decreed by the Wal- the cause of emancipation than at any with that party, which, by its conduct and ing the other national offices with slavelachian diet! This sets free fourteen former time, let us descend to our own its open & frank avowals gives the best holders. Whigs may consistently vote thousand families and sixty thousand State and County and Town and Neigh earnest that the extirpation of human sla- for such a candidate: but how a Liberty slaves. There are yet twelve hundred borhood, and see if the same cause for families and forty-eight thousand slaves families and forty-eight thousand slaves encouragement does not exist in all these held by private persons. But a small tax localities. Let us ask a few questions of has been levied on the emancipated to each of our readers. Are there any redeem the e bond. All, then, are free! fewer persons in your Country, in your Prince Bibesco urged forward this uni- State, County, and Town, who hate slaveversal emancipation.

Discouragement in prosecuting any this deed of humanity. He was called more.

quarter of the Globe?

tions in the interior.

in the scale of being.

of Liberty, and enjoy more of its b'ess. 1821; Buenos Ayres in 1816; and in. comprehensive view of things. Let us most of the country papers.

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY lings, than they did one or two thousand telligence has just been received that Ura- look at the past, present and future in their years ago. In the British Empire, espe- guay, has followed their example. 600, proper and inseparable connection .cially, the spirit of freedom and general 000 slaves were set free in the French Then shall we rejoice in assurance that reform was never before so active and vig- West India Islands by the Revolution of there is certainly 'a good time coming.' 1794; and 800.000 in the British Isl Whig Devices. us, not only that the cause is progressing, the freedom of the few held in the West position of the Liberty party have of late choose?—Detroit Advertiser. but that the expression of Gov. Seward Indies by that nation. In all the British appeared in the Detroit Advertiser, the

> antislavery society existed on the earth, tinguished in half of the United States; writer makes no direct pretensions of certain anti-slavery men, as to his course so far as we know. Slaves were then im- and according to the testimony of a disported and held by all European nations, tinguished southern statesman, (Mr. Up- man ever wrote such an article. We dence now at hand; but his replies were and the rightfulness of the traffic was shur,) it could not have lived ten years regard it as a shallow device of some very far from being satisfactory to the scarcely called in question, unless by a longer, had it not been for the annexation Whig who would try his hand at anti-great mass of Liberty men. 130 liberty few scattered philanthropists or fanatical of Texas. The Slaveholders generally slavery, and "steal the livery of heaven men of Calhoun County, however gave feel troubled for the safety of their insti- to serve the devil in." Take a single him their suffrages, but they were not In looking through the earth, what tution; and the difficulty of sustaining it specimen. changes do we find to have been wrought augments from year to year. Suppose in a hundred yeas! Slavery has been yourself translated back to 1747, and afabolished throughout Europe, except in ter looking over all the American colo accomplished, and the time arrived when him this year, in preference to their own some provinces of the Austrian empire, nies, and finding slavery fastened on every they may, with safety to the cause of the candidate. We can scarcely believe this. some provinces of the Austrian empire, and in Russia, where the march of Emancipation is onward, and in Turkey, where much has not been achieved in a hunit exists as a domestic relation, in a milder dred years as your most sanguine expectation and the disposed to supform than in most other nations. The tations would have led you to believe.—
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> how are they to act? Under what banner port him although belonging to a different Sultan has taken the first step towards Then look forward to 1947, and say shall they range themselves? Upon what the abolition of Slavery, by abolishing whether there is any prospect that the the Slave trade, and closing the marts at footprints of a slave will then be found subject and I am prepared to say that I will be, to all intents and purposes, a Whig

> ry than there were last year? Is their Slavery was abolished in Prussia, by opposition less decided? Is the general special edict, as long ago as 1766. By information on the evils of Slavery dimirecent intelligence from Russia, we learn nished? Is it any less discussed in its party. No, the device is too shallow to on Monday the 13th of Oct. inst., to hat several distinguished noblemen, political and ecclesiastical relations? Are among whom are Prince Woronzoff, the rising generation as indifferent or pre-Count Protasof, M. Kologrivoff, have set judiced on this subject as the present one? free their bondmen. M. Rummin gave If we had responses from every town in liberty to eight thousand serfs of both sex- the State, to these inquiries, forwarded to es whom he owned; he is one of the us from year to year, we are fully conwealthiest men in Russia. These seris fident that each succeeding year would gathered around him; and with them show a steady and regular progress in part of the State; and we know that no to proceed to vote by general tallot gathered twenty thousand of the citizens public sentiment and action-a progress of Niji and Ruzan. to give thanks for that will continue till Slavery shall be no

wealth of the country. It is time to in-Massachusetts banks? What of the farming manufacturers of our country have made astonishing progress within a few years past. Some branches appear to have become independent of the promotion product. Our cotton goods comhalf a century heure, not a vestige of and feel that we have not the ability to on the European accomplish the task before us. It is true Gen. Taylor and the Whig came "obsolete"-whereas, it is contendwe cannot do it at once. We cannot Now turn we from the most enlight- abolish slavery in one year, nor five, In another column will be found an ened quarter of the earth to the most be- perhaps not in twenty-five; but we can article thus headed, from the Detroit Adnighted-to Africa. A hundred years do something towards it this year, and vertiser, and written by a Whig of Plysince, all the Barbary States not only more the next, and so on successively, ungeneral readers, held African Slaves, and trafficked in til the whole shall be done by us and our of our Whig renders every where, not so them, but reduced European Christians coadultors, or by those who shall hereafto s'avery. Now we find that the Bey ter take our places. Let us, then, be enof Tunis has set free all the slaves in his couraged by this great fact of the general Whig party, as because it is a most just dominions and stopped the traffic, and the progress of every good cause, and labor and cutting rebuke of the course of the Pachas of Tripoli and Egypt graciously with renewed patience and energy. Let Advertiser and kindred politicians, in receive memorials for the discontinuance us give our influence, our voice, our vote, running after "available" candidates; of the slave trade, and promise to take for the cause of Human Freedom every and because it shows that some manly the subject into consideration. They opportunity we have. And let us have and noble spirits can yet be found in the will undoubtedly soon follow the exam- confidence in human nature, and its capa- Whig party who dare to speak their ple of the Sultan of Turkey in suppress- bility, through the influences of the gos- honest convictions. It is rarely, however, ing the slave markets; and as Tripoli is pel, of progressing in all good, ever renow occupied by the French, we may membering, to use the language of a cosafely anticipate that the slave trade temporary, that "a deliberate view of the through northern Africa will soon cease. condition of mankind through a succes- In publishing this article, the Advertiser Going down the western coast, we find sion of past ages affords almost a mathe-did not express any opinion of its merits. that Slavery does not exist in the British matical demonstration of their absolute We give it the benefit of our circulaand American settlements, and that a progress in intellectual and moral devellarge armed force is constantly kept up opinent. Whatever may be said of Rome, an opportunity to form their own opinat a great expense, solely for the suppres- Greece, Egypt, or Palestine, or of the sion of the traffic. Who could have pre- golden age, thre never was a period in dicted such a result in 1747? In St. which intellect and moral sentiment pre-Helena, slavery was abolished in 1816, dominated in so great a number of people, and at the Cape of Good Hope, in 1834, and over such an extent of the earth's surover a territory twice as large as all Eng- face, as at this moment. There never land and Ireland. A similar progress in was a time when so many human beings Africa for a century to come will stop the thought so vigorously, or felt and acted foreign trade in Slaves, and confine the so nearly in accordance with the laws of system of slavery to a few barbarous na- God, as at this moment. There never was a period when so much personal free-Asia contains about half the human dom, enterprise and responsibility prevailrace; and wherever the European race ed among men. There never was a pehave obtained the ascendency, they have riod when the means of mental and moral soon after abolished slavery. It was ex. improvement were so abundant and so the prisoner is liberated a benevolent tinguished in Java in 1811, in Ceylon, in general. There never was a period say that on the propriety of a war, or on society at hand, to give him good advice, 1815; in Malacca, in 1825; in the sou- when selfish, tyrannical, and brutalizing We condemn murder, --but-we will not the necessity of a war begun or to be be- and find him a place to work, and keep thern provinces of Birmah, in 1826; and institutions, customs and habits were so in Hong Kong, a year or two since. As universally, vigorously and successfully fast as the British Empire extends among assailed. There never was a period the Indian nations, slavery gradually dis- when so many good minds were so well appears. And it may be remarked that associated in noble enterprises for the re. the slavery of Asia partakes much of the generation of the world. There never nature of the family relations, and with was a time when men, women and chilexempt to every family about a thousand other institutions of a semi-barbarous state, dren, disposed to serve their race, had so will disappear as the nations are elevated fair an opportunity to do it by personal exertion. In fine, there never was so If we turn to America, with its new hopeful an age as the present. It is only nutions and new institutions, we shall find when we compare the present with what joice at this advance as affording at least Mrs. Catharine Butterworth died 8. The progress of Liberty. All the that emancipation has been secured over it ought to be, and what it has foreshada promise of further progress. The at Dubuque, Iowa, on the 30th of August, modern States of Europe and indeed of a very large portion of its territory. The Whigs of Massachusetts, at their recent at the advanced age of one hundred and the rest of the world, are for better en-

"Now the grand object for which the Gazette is informed that a portion of the battle-field shall they be found? For one I have seriously contemplated the case with Mr. Gordon. If elected, he believe my solemn duty to my God, my -and, with his brother Whigs, if the But after taking this general survey of country, and my children-and what is of election of President should come into the The emancipation of the Bohemians progress for a century past, and finding anti-slavery—now demand of me and all election of President should come into the House, would have no objection to election of election of President should come into the anti-slavery—now demand of me and all

No Liberty man would ever have asserted that the grand object for which the Liberty party was formed has been fully Washtenaw Liberty Conaccomplished:" far less would be hold up the "conduct" of the Whig party as an At a meeting of the Liberty Party of ness letters and otherwise, is constant and Salem, Secretary. extensive with Liberty men in every On motion of T. Foster, it was voted duced to support any candid tes or parties persons were nominated: who are not fully and avowedly of the

press, whichh is controlled almost entirely by a very different set of men .-

The Hillsdale Gazettee says: The Liberty Convention held in this village on Saturday last, nominated Ethel Judd, of Adams, for County Judge; Lyman Pease, of Wheatland, for Second Judge; Willian Savage, of Litchfield, and James M. Raymond, of Fayette, for Representatives. D. M. Bagley was appointed Chairman of County Committee. The Convention adopted an address taking ground in favor of Free Trade, and all the inalienable rights of man."

BUFFALO CONVENTION-THE SOUTH COMING .- A writer in the Louisville, Ky. Examiner, over the signature of "Wythe" calls attention to the NATIONAL CONVEN-TION about to be held at Buffalo, and

"We trust that Kentucky, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and all other Southern States in which the movement for Emancipation has obtained a foothold, will be represented in this conven-

The Ypsilanti Sentinel has been discontinued. Although a local paper, it

#### Second Congressional District.

It cannot be concealed that the "Lib-erty party," so called, hold the balance of power in that Congressional district. They can elect Gordon, a northern man, or Stuart, an open friend and counsellor Several communications respecting the of slave catchers. Which will they

They will choose neither. But they is strictly true, that this is preeminently North American colonies, from the At- of ject of which is to entice Liberty men will vote for their own candidate, a genthe age of Emancipation. Let us go back lastic to the Pacific, no slavery exists; to vote the Whig ticket. One writer, tleman who would do honor to the party

> sufficient to elect him. The Kalamazoo If Mr. Gordon held to the same principles party. But this is far from being the

# vention.

evidence that "the extirpation of human Wash'enaw County, pursuant to public Slavery" is one of the "objects" of the notic at the Court House in Ann Arbor catch any real antislavery man. He nominate Representatives to the State knows better. But we shall spend but Legislature, the meeting was called to little time in exposing this silly attempt order by Doct. Hill, and on motion, to delude. It will amount to nothing Chandier Carter, of Manchester, was effectual. Our correspondence by busi- chosen Chiman, and D. Pomeroy of

considerable number of them can be in- for Representatives, when the following

CHARLES TRIPP, Ann Arbor, MUNNIS KENNY, Webster, CHANDLER CARFER, Manchester, FRANCIS M. LANSING, Pittsfield, JOHN PEEBLES, Salem.

The following resolutions, offered by Dr. Hill, were discussed and after amendnent, adopted.

Whereas, According to Daniel Webster, Vice Pres. Dallas, and many of the ed by the Hon. John C. Calhoun, that the Slave Question is above all the party questions of this day-and whereas the leaders of the whig and democratic parties are endervoring to dissolve the connexion of their respective parties with the Wilmot Proviso, and make them slave

Resolved, 1st. That the Liberty men of this State can have no possible excuse for compromising their principles with either of the old parties at our approaching Nov. election-and, that the man who does so, cannot be regarded as a consistent anti-slavery politician.

2. That Liberty men are ready to take up the gruntlet which the slaveholders have cast at the North-and would be glad to join hands with every honest freeman in the County, in a grand assault upon the Slave Power.

3. That, as every vote cast for Gurney and Hallock will tell for peaceand for the liberties of Northern white men, & of Southern colored men, we will remember the ides of November and discharge our duty at the polls on the first Tuesday of next month.

4. That the Liberty men of Washtenaw County, believing that the cause of liberty might suffer by a premature nomination of the national officers, recommend to the Convention to be assembled at Buffalo next week, to defer the nomination of President and Vice President until after the next Session of Congress, or until May or June next.

On motion of Doct. Cowles, it was voted to resolve the meeting into a Senatorial Convention with the former officers. T. Foster, Dr. Hill and Mr. Thurber were appointed a Committee to nominate can lica es for the State Senate. The committee, after Consultation reported the names of the following per-

THOMAS McGEE, of Jackson

EDWARD F. GAY, of Livingston, who were unanimously chosen as nominces or the ensuing election. On motion, it was voted that Messrs. Hill, Noble and Jewett be a Senatorial and County Com-

Voted, that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Signal of

C. CARTER, Pres't. D. POMEROY, Sec.

#### National Convention.

Mr. EDITOR : Please insert the following preamble & Resolution-adopted at Oct. 12th, 1847.

Summer-therefore,

State to the National Convention to be November. held in Buffalo October 20th 1847. be requested to use their influence for a post- lately, but nothing else could be expected, and other cities, towns and villages of the Mill El Rev, Chapultepec and the amined some of those Whig journals —he has frequently and positively denext Spring.

G. W. SWIFT, Pres't. SAMUEL ZUG, Sec.

#### Practice and Pleadings.

It will be seen that Mr. HILL, one of the commissioners appointed at the last session, on Legal Practice and Pleadings, sent in his resignation to the legislature

We alluded to the matter mainly on a count of the reasons assigned for this step by the retiring commissioner. It seems that he cannot unite with his two associate commissioners-Messrs. GRA-HAM and Loomis-in recommending (as they have determined to do, after a careful and deliberate survey of the whole subject,) the abolition of the whole of the present practice and rules of pleading in courts of record, and the substitution of a system entirely new. This change Mr. H. as "purely experimental"-as too "sudden and general" - and at the same tempt upon his life. time "perilous" - and therefore connot farther co-operate with his associates in carrying out their views.

This is the first authentic information conduct the war in earnest : which the public have hade of the result of the deliberations of this commissionthough intimations have been thrown out act of Congress authorizing him to emthat there was a difference of opinion be. ploy 50,000 volunteers (mentioned in my tween them as to the extent to which reform should be carried in this direction And this, probably, is to be attributed to the call made on the commissioners, at the instance of Mr. RUTHERFORD of New York, for a statement of the progress made by them in the discharge of their duties, and of the time when they would be able to report.

The forthcoming ontline of what the commissioners have decided to recommend to the legislature, (which is promis ed in a short time.) will be looked for by the profession and by the public, with interest .- Argus-

# vention.

In an other colum, we give from the quisition of California. part of this body. The convention, by Mexico, will be similar to that waged by advantage. its paper resolution, having first declared rgainst the anexation of new territory to the Union, and in favor of applying, as the alternate, the principles of the Wilmot proviso to any territory which might be annexed, Hon. John G. PALFREY then proposed to test the precise value of these fools-cap declarations, or, in other words. to see if the whig party of Massachusetts would show its faith by its works. So, he submitted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Whigs of Massachuset's will support no men as candates for the offices of President and Vice President, but those who are known by their acts or declared opinion to be opposed to the extension of slavery.

At this, the Cotton Whigs took fire, and during the next two hours the conflict raged furiously between the two sections of the party, cotton being led by Mr. Winthrop, and conscience by Mr. Palfrey. The movement of Mr. Palfrey and his friends was very embarrassing to that wing of the party, which up to this time has been able to hush the clamor of the anti-slavery portion of its members, by palming off upon them a vast amount of good words, to be subsequently lived down and n illified by a multitude of bad deeds. His brief resolution contemplated action. and was adapted to ascertain whether the long string of the committee was introduced merely for show, or for actual use. It was simply saying to the cotton wing, "all this talk is very good in its place, gentlemen, but what do you intend to do about these matters?" This was applying the probe to a tender spot. The cotton lords, through their packed committee, having humbled themselves to say many things which they did not be ieve. about new territory, the proviso, slavery, &c., in order to please their brethren of the other wing, and secure union, of course thought it not only unkind, but very audacions in them to strip off the veil of hypocrisy which the whig party of Massachusetts has so long worn, and expose its duplicity before those whom n had so long deceived. No wonder it flared up at a movement which directly tended to rob the party of that good name, on which it had so successfully done business in the loaves and fishes of office and obtained the votes of the people by false

new Parliament.

exciting. - Emancipator.

pretences. The debate was warm and

#### Frem the War.

MONTEREY, Aug. 26, 1847. the Senatorial Convention of the 1st Dis- nature stirring here. The order on this boundary. trict, held at Perrinsville, Wayne Co., line of operations is to remain statu quo. Whereas it is the wish of the members General Wool remains at Buena Vista munication to Oregon. of this Convention, that the nomination with the Mirsiss ppi rifles, the North Resolved, That the Delegates from this low. General Taylor returns home in Capital.

Several men have been killed here ponement of the nomination untill the as the Americans walk through the out. Republic have suffered in consequence of heights on the 8th and 13th, when Gen which advocate this measure, and all clined being the condidate of the Whig of-the-way places of the town, at all the war. times of the night unarmed and perfectly reckless of exposure. However, if blood ted by their troops. can appease their mones, their ghosts always amply provided with Mexican

> Soon fiend in human shape last night more grape, Capt. Bragg," for he placed that of the reclamations which have been fence of six hours. under the hed of the gallant soldier an made, eight-inch bomb shell, with a train leadthe missiles went through his bed without well by the General Government, as by nally routed. as miraculous, the contents of the shell their free use and profit. that some of his men think he is too severe in his discipline. This is the second at-

The Baltimore Sun has the following. dated on the 5th, at Washington. It settles the matter, and we are now going to

The eight regiments which the Presideet, adopting the construction of the letter of yesterday,) has a right to call out. are to be called out to-day. This will make the 50,000 complete. I have not Republican system upon the whole conlearned yet on what States the requisi- tinent, excepting Brazil and French tion will be made, but will inform you to- Guiana.

be called out, we will be strong enough, treated. not only to keep what we have acquired, by way of Acapulco. This will give us city. an opportunity to communicate as quick Massachusetts Whig Con- as possible with our squadron in the Pacific and give additional value to the ac-

Napoleon against Austria and Italy, by Sir Henry Pottinger against China, and by Sir Harry Smith against the Sikhs, i.e., it will support its own expenses, and acquire territory besides-the right and lawful issue of all wars.

We give below the substance of the offers of negotiation with the Mexicans, as roposed on each side.

INSTRUCTIONS OF THE MINISTERIAL COUN-CIL TO THE MEXICAN COMMISSIONERS. Conditions (or Points) on which the tual exchange of the prisoners, &c. Commissioners of the United States ought to be negotiated with, and which

the capital is our consent and sanction to Gulfof California, to the Pacific ocean. their demands, they ought to desist from gan, and the war will continue.

indemnification.

treaties of 1819, and when it formed city of Mexico, the sum ofpart of the States of Coahuila and Tex- Art. 6 and 7, the U. S. agree to pay have nominated for Lieut. Governor. ilar occasion. "I would implore Him as; and by no means the territory com- all claimants whose claims were due C. O. Shepard: for Secretary of State in his mercy to visit our favored land prehended between the Nueces and Bra- previous to the war, not exceedings \$3,- William Jay. vo rivers, which the Congress of the 000,000. pretended Texans declared belonged

upon any other portion of territory.

26 deg. be made the boundary, which gling. would cause the Republic to lose all New There are forty four lawyers in the Mexico, almost all of Durango, all of of exchanging this treaty &c. Sonora, part of Sinaloa; and almost all The steamship Alabama arrived at New to "take a glasa."

of Upper California; the concession of a Orleans on the 4th instant bringing part, should it be San Francisco, shall aevices from Tampico to the 20th ult. There is very little news of a general be yielded as a factory, never as a

7. The same for the injuries, prejudices, tles of the 8th and 13th of Sept. of Candidate for the office of President Carolina regiment, and the "first fami- and extraordinary expenses, of this war, and Vice President, for the Liberty Party lies." The 10th regiment, Col. Tibbats, made in the territory of the Republic, as ported death of any of the American be postponed untill the next Spring or will garrison Montery. Several de- it is that for which they come to nego- Generals. tachments will be placed at the posts be- linte, and which has brought them to the

9. The same for depredations commit- bayonet.

10. The same for those committed

touching him. His escape is looked on that of the State, and shall leave to them

dred vards. No cause is assigned for this gage not to permit slavery in any termined to evacuate it.

tions of the people of the two nations. and 15th.

to effect the definitive treaty, cannot be Santa Anna had been wounded.

European power, or in a Continental verely ill. 17. The basis of this will be the New Hampshire Conven-

A special messenger will be despatch. shall not prejudice in any manner the was a glorious gathering of more than ed to recall Mr. Trist. He will probab. principles of "the most favored nation," three hundred of the best and strongest

20. The return of the ships and troph-

J. R. PALAECO, V. RONERO, ALCORTA,

RENDERO. Mexico, August 24, 1847.

find them in the New York Herald, copied from the Delta:

Art. 1, 2 and 3, provides for the mu-

Art. 4 is as follows:

should serve as a basis to those of the two republics shall commence in the They have now decided, not that they requisites of success, credentials of his Mexico, proposed to the most ex- Gulf of Mexico, three leagues from land, had confidence in him as the tried and proficiency in the art of murdering ?cellent President by the Minister in front of the mouth of the Rio sterling champion of liberty, (for of this Must warlike exploits be rewarded by of Foreign Relations, and approved Grande; thence along the middle of said they had given reiterated proofs) but, that civil honors and military prowess be conby his Excellency in a Council of Min-river to the point w'ere it touches the it was their desire that his name should sidered the basis of civil promotion?-Provided, That the place of conference westward, along the southern limit of the Liberty party is to select its President ficiently cursed already for its blind deoght to be intermediate between the New Mexico to the south-west angle of tial candidate. By their decision he votion to heroes? Provided, equally, That before enter- western line of New Mexico, to where result, except to give to the country and of death, and hears-ly shout "a glorious ng upon negotiations the American com- the same is cut by the first branch of the the slave those good works, (more trust- victory" when you learn that hundreds issioner should acknowledge the right river Gila; if it be not cut by any branch worthy than a tiousand written or spoken of human lives have been sacrificed to of deliberation on the part of Mexico, that of said river, then to a point in said line pledges) which have made his name fas: whether the intention of the United nearest the said branch; and thence in a miliar as a household word to every weave around Taylor's brow the gory States has been to aggrandize its terri- direct line to the same, and downward by friend and every enemy of freedom in wreaths of a triumph over which friends ory-why do they not remain content. the middle of said branch, and of the Union. Mr. Hale's name, therefore, may exult-deck him with all the regalia ed with that which they already occupy? said river Gila, until it enters into the is at the disposal of she Buffalo Conven- of martial glory; but say not that such If that which he has come to seek in Rio Colorado, and by the middle of the tion. - Emancipator.

Art. 6. In consideration of the exten-2. It is understood by Texas, the ter- the costs of the war, and besides agree to party, than from Liberty men. ritory known by this name after the pay to the United Mexican States, in the

Art. 8 gives to the U. S. and her citizens, the right to transport rcross the

The Picavone says there is no later news from Scott's army direct, but It 6. A settled indemnification for the learns through a source entitled to great Things [may be summed up thus: port of San Francisco, and a way of com- credit, that the Americans had 37 officers killed and 45 wounded in the bat-

There is no confirmation of the re-

Letters received by commercial houses 8. The same for that which the fami- the city of Mexico, confirm entirely the names of Gen. Taylor upon the ticket of lies of Matamoros, Monterey, Vera Cruz Picavune's former reports of the battle of the Whig party. I have carefully ex- parties of our country. And still farther Scott carried the place at the point of the their "strong reasons" appear to me.

A circular from the Alcalde is published, da'ed at Guadaloupe, 14th Sept., will never stalk the earth, for they are by their bands of foragers whose licen- and addressed to the Commandants of lative importance of those reasons by the or at least refuses to be their leader .tious conduct has violated the laws of General Departments, states that the earnestness with which they are urged, But there is another and still greater ob-11. There shall be presented for pay- day-break with all their force, upon Chap- elicit, I would arrange them in the follow- of the South and the slavery in erest, and made a terrible illustration of a "little ment as well the cost of liquidation as ultepec, which yielded after a spirited de- ing order.

explosion was terrific, but fortunately lands in Texas, under grants given anter- led by Santa Anna, when after a short he is "available;" 8th he is "a good the plea of availability and thus shamethe captain received no injury. Two of for to its declaration of independence, as cenflict the enemy was dispersed and fi- General;" 9th, he is "modest;" 10th, fully declare that a partizan triumph is

attempt upon Capt. Bragg's life, except part of the territory acquired from Mex. A verbal report received from Vera a lucid galaxy of intimitable virtues! !- ered in the disposal of civil honors ?-

# tion-Mr. Wale.

A letter from a friend in Concord, innforms us, that the State Convention of 18. The treaty which may be formed, New Hampshire, held on the 30th ult., 21. And as a general basis to treat head of which stands Hon. Amos Tuck, more pusillanimous, a condescention more reprinted, but who degraded our country of peace, as if we had triumphed, and the recently elected member of Congress, humiliaving, a degradation more abject? by a dynasty of three years and eleven berty party in the village of Owosso on The war now to be carried on against as if the war could be prosecuted with and advised a postponement of the nom- No; tell me not that the great Whig months? Say shall we how to the offi- Wednesday the 20th of October for the ination of candidates for the Presidency party have no principles at stake-no clous domineering of those who would purpose of nominating a Representative ANTINO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA, and Vice Presidency, by the Liberty deeper, higher, broader, nobler party, till next spring.

COMMENDED JOHN P. HALE TO THE Ah! I blush for my party-I tremble LIBERTY PARTY, AS ITS CANDIDATE FOR for my country when such a p'en 1- if il does the consequences must be de-THE PRESIDENT. This settles the quest urged. Can it be that we have so soon The following is the substance of the tion as to the acceptance, by that gentle- forgotten the warning examples of Rome propositions submitted by Mr. Trist as we man, of the Liberty nomination, if it is and Greece, and other fallen republics? tendered to him. He left the whole mat- Have we indeed come to this? Are we ter to the unbiassed determination of this so low, so base, so despirable that we assemblage of his friends, representing, must select a millitary chieftain to ensure as they did, those noble men who have success? Must be who aspires to the stood by him so firmly during the politi- highest station within the gift of a free Art. 4. The dividing line between cal struggles of the last three years, and mighty nation, display, as the preouthern line of New Mexico; thence be placed on the list of those from which Has not our beloved country been sufthe same; thence northward along the abides, having done nothing to secure the Ye who live to revel upon the fields

what cannot be conceded-in any other sion of the limits of the United States, as or have been Whigs, will read attentively fice your country, your party, and (for event, they can proceed as they have be- they are defined by the preceding article. the communication from 'An Antislavery the last of all.) yourselves, would do so and by the stipulations which are further Whig.' It contains thoughts worthy of entirely because he has acquired a pop-1. The independence of Texas shall contained in Art. 8, the United States attention. Perhaps they will be more planity by his works of death-deny it if he has been mobbed eleven times, and be acknowledged upon consideration of abandon forever against the United Mex- willing to bear truths from one of their you dare. But I cannot meet this "reaican States all reclamation on account of own numb, er a prominent member of the son" better than to employ the nervous which the statement occurs, stones, rotten

hatters of New York are now making for merely military renown." 3. The evacuation of all the Mexican Isthmus of Tehuentepec, from sea to sea, their fall hats with a small looking glass Call Gen. Taylor "Rough," for his ter-power in that section will soon be em republic of which they are in occupation. by whatever means of communication neatly fixed in the crown, for the purpose disgraceful blasphemy amid the scenes played,-Free Press. and the raising the blockade, leaving free may at the time exist, whether by land of accommodating such of the exquisites of death-his impious oaths blending our ports, shall be a condition of treating or by water, free from all tolls or charge of Gotham at desire to take frequent ex- with expiring moans and dying shrieks es, all articles whatsoever, the natural aminations of the condition of their cra-4. Upper California can be a subject of products of the United States, or the products of the United States, or the products of their whiskers, imperials, lation. And if you wish you may call night at a game of dominos, in a public ducts of its manufactures, &c., and both moustaches, &c. As our fashiouable hat- him "Rough" in the ignoble work of house in South street, quarreled, and 5. In no event shall the parallel of governments to unite in preventing smug- ters of Chesnut street appear determined carnage and slaughter; but O! say not went out on the adjoining what to decide The balance is in relation to the time introduce this fashion into Philadelphia? Executive. With regard to the 9th 'ey was knocked into the river and drown-

Party.

experience in political matters. But I aled. cannot behold with glad approval, calm indifference, or mute contempt, vehement t Tampico from their correspondents in exertions of many Whigs to force the

> "Like verses, soft and smooth as cream, Having neither depth or stream .-

nominal triumph? National Convention at Buffalo, at the indignant scorn? Was ever a surrender traitor whose name I would never see gain than a mere party triumph.

services entitle him to the Presidency .-And yet all of you, who, to effect the F We hope all our readers who are nomination of Gen. Taylor would sacriand eloquent language of one of Ameri-The Liberty Party of New York uttered upon another, but precisely simwith war, with pestilence, with famine, with any other scourge than military TAKING A GLASS .- The fashionable rule, or a blind and heedless enthulasm

to make and keep up a sensation, why not such attainments qualify him to be our their game by a combat, in which Cow-Very few of their customers would refuse qualification I will only say that if Gen. et, and Regan was arrested and com-Taylor possesses a superabundance of it, mitted to prison. - New York paper.

From the Dat. it Advertiser. Lawould suggest that he transmit a por-Gen. Taylor and the Whig tion of it to his importunate and super- fashionable resort on account of its Wacilious devotees. The last recommenda- ter Cure establishment. About 150 pa-Perhaps the boldness which this article tion which remains unnoticed, viz: the tients are at that hospital; and great will display may seem improper in one, 12th is, I cheerfully grant, the mrs numbers have been obliged to return whose minority has never permitted him weighty in the catalogue, yet I think all after going there, because they could find to vote for a President (notwithstanding will acknowle ge that it is a novel test no borrling accommodations anywhere he assertion of the Free Press) and who and if rigorously applied, I fear 'Old in the village, claims but a limited knowledge, and no Rough" himself might be out gener-

But again. Gen. Taylor has repeatedly

and unqualifiedly refused to avow his

opinion relative to those fun la nental tenets which distinguish the two great party. So if they persist in nominating him they will present the anomalous spectacle of an army fighting beneath the If I might determine the supposed re-American army charged on the 18th at or the number of eulogies which they jection, viz, he is the chosen candidate doubtless would sustain that abominable 1st. "Gen. Taylor is available;" 2nd hot-bed of incessant and unmitigated The Americans marched immediately he is "a good General;" 3d,he is "rough" curses. And now,fellow Whigs, are we 12. The United States shall recognize upon another strong fortification, but their 4th, he is "available;" 5th, he is "available;" 5th, he is "available;" 5th, he is "available;" 7th wheat, \$1,25 to \$1,40. Potashes, \$5,25; ing off, by which it was ignated. The the legitimacy of the titles of owners of first advance was checked by the troops General; "6th, he is "ready;" 7th, and still so serilous? Shall we listen to he is "available;" 11th, he is "a our chief desire, our highest object?-After nine hours hard fighting, the good General;" 12th, he "wears plain Shall we inscribe upon our gorgeous capital being in a desperate situation, and clothes;" 13th, he is "available;" 14th, ensign, that sickly, miserable sentiment having been scattered around for a hun- 13. The United States shall not en- anxious to avoid its bombardment he de- he is "a good General." What a glori- which acknowledges that military achieve ous assemblage of qualifications. What ments and martial fame should be consid-Cruz, states that he retired to Gaudeloupe All hail "Old Zach," and loudly shout Shall we so quickly disregard the warn-14. The negotiations shall be upon the with ten thousand troops and twenty-five for "Rough and Ready." But let us ing voice of antiquity and nourish in the basis of reciprocity, and due regard pieces of artillery. No mention is made briefly examine the above catalogue; American soil that seminal plant of shall be paid to the respective condi- of the reported bombardment on the 14th Perhaps the 1st, 4th, 7th, 10th and 18th mischief and destruction? Shall we now reasons may be resolved into one, viz: on the eve of the great conflict desert 15. Less than a year for carrying in- No confirmation of the report that Gen. Taylor is most available. I deny those worthy standard bearers, those the assertion, but, what if it be true? Is true and invincible champions who have, It is said that Gen. Quitman is on his this consideration of such paramount, like tutelar spirits attended the advance 16. The guarantee of its observance way down to Vera Cruz with despatch- importance, such overshadowing mag- ing columns of the Whig army during must by agreement, he sought in a es and 4000 men. Col. Wilson was se- nitude, as to justify us in abandoning their long pilgrimage? Are we ready everything else to secure it ? Are we to follow those "blind guides" who wish ready to unman, and resign to oblivion us to rally around one who will not acthat noble Whig ship, which has so long knowledge our creed or identify himself baffled the impetucus surges of political with our destiny, & who has only signalized ascendency, the howling storms of a himself by exterminating the e who honmercenary press, and the fierce lightning orably feil as martyrs in defence of their of Executive wrath, to ensure merely a country and their rights? Are we ready to unite in an unholy alliance beneath Who does not despise such truckling the black banner of Nullifers-sham demly get his papers to day. With the troop | which the Republic has continued to the | men in the State, all of whom were in obsequiousness wherever it is seen ? \_\_ ocrats and pseudo Whig and the refuse of now in the field, on the way, and about to most of the nations with which it has the best of spirits, and confident in the What Whig journal did not feem with of all parties—sacrifice upon the shrine belief that the Liberty cause is stronger withering and merited contempt toward of slavery's insatiate fiend—those prin-19. The restoration of the foreigh in that state at this moment than ever that Convention which nominated James ciples for which we have so long been livery at the store of Hallock & Raybut to open communications with the Pa- prisoners shall be demanded, and none before, and that the next election will K. Polk, solely because he was most contending, or at least consign them to a mond, and at S. M. Holmes or Samuel cific, as I informed, you in my last letter, of the American army shall enter the crown the exertions of its friends with a available? And are we ready so soon rayless uncertainty? Have we so quickly Zug, at Stevens & Zug's. complete triumph. The convention ap- to belie our professions, and embrace forgotten those lessions of bitter experpointed a full delegation to attend the the monster which we then spurned with lence which were taught us by that fickle Liberty Convention for Shi

sell their country for a mess of pottage' to gain a victory which after all will be no victory? God forbid that the THE CONVENTION UNANIMOUSLY RE- 2d, Gen. Taylor is a successful General Whiz party should pursue a course so sucidal, so humbling, so despicable. But plorable. I am no political seer -- I would not attempt to scan the future, yet some results follow their causes so directly and inevitably that a wayfaring man though a fool shall not err" in predicting

I firmly believe if the Whig party ominate and support Gen. Taylor. though it may trium h, still rent by civil feuds, enervated by sectional and conflicting interests, deprived even of self respect and conscious of its deserved imbecility it will be overwhelmed by the refluent and irresistable wave of corrected public opinion, and some other party, rearing the bright banner of right and true rr. SP Jewe't form, securely intrenched behind the mpregnable bulwarks of liberty and justice, will arise to redeem our blighted country from slavery's bloody fange, and perform that work of political regeneration which the Whig party will have proved itself incapable and unfit to ac-WM. HENRY GREGORY.

Plymouth Retreat, Sept. 10, 1847.

# VARIETY.

The editor of the Clarion of Freedom, published at Cambridge, Ohio, says that even when he was writing the article in eggs, &c, were being thrown at hica's noblest sons-the sage of Ashland. house from the vicinity of a notorious

> SCYTHE FACTORY .- A gentleman from the east informs us. that a firm in Trov. N. Y., intend to erect an extensive scythe factory, at or near Utica. The Detroi & Shelby road finished, all the spare wa

THE END OF A GAME OF DOMINOES .-Two men named David Regan and TimErattleboro, has become somewhat of a

## COMMERCIAL

ANN ARBOR, OCT. 16, 1847. The Wheat market presents a more ively appearance. Grain comes in rather ficely, and there appears to be a disposition on the part of farmers to sell. Yeslerday 90 to 95 cents were paid: but occasional competition causes the price

In Detroit, during the week past we notice that prices have tended a little upward. \$4, 80 to \$4,97 having been paid for flour from waggens.

In Buffalo, Oct. 13, 20,000 bushels Wheat sold at 98 to \$1,121 cts. Flour, \$5,371 to 5,75.

In New York, Oct 12, Flour sold at

#### MOTICES.

#### Cakland County.

Liberty tickets for this county may be Itained at the store of W. M. McConnell in Pontiac. Let some friend in each town see to it that his town is supplied in sea-

[The proceedings were too late for this

### Notice.

The Liberty friends of Livingston county are requested to meet at Howell on Monday the 25th of October at 10 o'. click A. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for Representatives.

Several gentlemen may be expected to address the meeting in the evening. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully

nvited to attend. W. DOWLMAR. By order of the standing Com. Howell, Oct. 11, 1847.

MR. EDITOR :-

Please give notice that the tickets for

# awassee County.

There will be a Convention of the L'. to the Legislature. We ask of the friends of the cause throughout the county a full convention.

J. B. BARNES, Ch'n County Committee. Ownsso, Sept. 27, '47.

# MARRIED

On the 12th inst., by James B. Gott Esq., Mr. RANSELARR ROUSE to Miss ELIZA SMITH, all of

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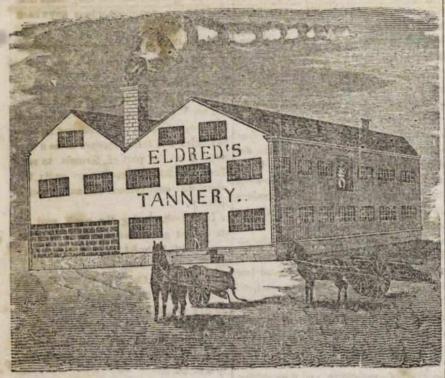
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MRS. C. BUFFINGTON.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 12, 1847, 33-11

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s I shall p y no debts of her contracting after

SUMNER CHAPMAN Sharon, Oc. 3, 10.7.



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May 22, 1847. Beckleys & Thomas.

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THIS is to notify a'l persons indebted

o., and H. B. Harris & Co., that their notes are left in the hands of James B. Gott, Esq., Jus-

tee of the Pence, for collection. As these films are now dissolved it is absolutely necessary that

heir outstanding matters should be settled as soon

PAINTS, Oils, Varnish, Spirits Tur-

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H. B. HARRIS.

Upper Town.

Ann Arbor, 1st June, '47, (

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DETROIT, 1847.

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A BOUT the 10th of August, a leep red cow inclined to brinde all over, but most so on the head. Any person ricing any cow shall be amply remunera ed by the scheen be with the scheen be with the scheen beautiful and the scheen beautiful and

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OLD MANHATTAN STORE. CORNER OF JEFF'N AVE. AND BATES ST. DETROIT,

H \S just received a large and complete as-

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Broadcloths,	Sheeting
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And other articles in the I	me of Heavy
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Of every variety, tron splend d Brochas and Cashmeres to heavy, comfortable blanker Shawla LIVE GEESE FEATHERS, By the pound or hundred weight.

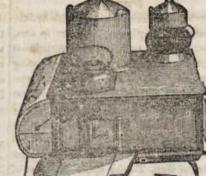
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PAPER WINDOW CURTAINS, Of the newest patterns, at wholes de or retail.

With a stock as well edculated for the country as the city trade, it is confilently expected that the reputation of the "Old Manhattan" for good Goods at cheap rates will be fully sus aine As to that FOUR AND SIXPENNY TEA, that we have sold so many years, it is har by necessary to say a word; but if this should meet the eye of any one who has not tried it, he should by all means make the experiment, and see how great a saving may be made by patronizing the Man-Detroit, Sept. 22, 1847.

WINES—And other Spirits warransicions. Please to recollect that every article ted pure, a large supply for medicine sold by us is warranted to be genuine.

MAYNARDS. 324 MAYNARDS.



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

WOOLSON'S NEW HIT AIR COOKING STOVE, which they can confidently recommend as being for simplicity in operation, economy in fuel and or mequalled boking and coasting qualities is unrivoled. The new and important increvement introduced in its construction being ach as to insure great advantages over all other inds of cooking stoves.

Phose desirons 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

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THE sub-cribers have just received a large ad dition to their stock of Foreign and Donestic Shelf Hardware, which makes their as-July 10th, 1847. 324

NAILS.-150 kegs Eastern Nails for for sale by B. B. & W. R. NOYES Jr.

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

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

WILLOW WAGGONS,

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STORK, Detroit. W. A.RAYMOND. e 9 Wash Jobs

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Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils and Groceries,

With a small, well-se'erted assortment of DRY GOODS.

All of which they offer to their old friends and new customers at unusual low prices. Any thing sold at their store is warranted to be of manufacturing, they are better prepared than beretofore tirthe nost every article wanted for family use.

Ann Arbor, June 30, 1847. 323-tf

CASHMARETT AND TWEEDS .-- A herr Stock. Their girments are of good mateberutiful article for Gentlemen's slummer, just received and will be tannufactured in he latest style and best possible manner, at th Western Clothing Emporium."
HALLOCK & RAYMOND.

Cor. Jeff and Woodward avenues.

# Steel Cultivator Teeth.

THE subscriber is agent for the Patent Ste L Cultivator Teeth, and has just received tresh supply, which he will sell at the manufac-turer's price. This article is coming into gene THE subscriber continues to act as al use wherever introduced, and has receive Agent for the Harvord Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut. This Con-cany has been in business for the Last THIRTY the approbation of the first agriculturists in the United States. Anvil S ore, Upper Town, HENRY W. WELLES. Anz Arbor, 22d May, '47. Orig that time, amounting to many Millions of Dollars. Applications by mail, (post paid) or to be subscriber at the Post Office, promptly attention of the Post Office of the Post Of

NOTICE.

THE FIRM heretofore existing under the name of J. Gibson & Co. is this day, by nurual, consent dissolved, and all people one indebted to the late firm of J. Gibson & Co. are requested to call and settle the same with J Gibson, who is duly authorize to settle all comonly debts, before the 1st day of November at Xt or they will find their accounts left with a Jus-ice for coffection. The business hereafter wil e conducted by J. Gibson.

JAMES GIBSON, F. BOTTSFORD. Ann Arbor, Sept. 4 h, 1847. THE FARMER'S

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THE subscriber would respectfully cal ook stoves to an entirely new pattern-a supply AIR TIGHT,

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A full assortment of the Premium Cook, Box, and Air Tight Stoves, kept on sa e.

Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron WORK, in all its brancher, done to order, an supplies of ware constantly on hand. HENRY W. WELLS. Anvil Store, Upper Town, 24th July, '47. 326

be tound every article wanted by families or phy-ANN ARBOR, MICH. OFFICE with E. MUNDY, Esq. 297-1y

#### THRESHING MACHINES, CLOVER MACHINES AND SEPARATORS.

THE subscriber would inform the public tha he continues to manufacture the above machines at the old stand of Knapp & Haviland, a the Lower Village of Ann Arbor, near the Paper Mill. The Machines are of approved models, have been thoroughly tested in this vicinity and worked well. They are made of the best materials and by experienced workmen. They will ials and by experienced workmen. They wil

rials 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 so'd on very reasonable terms for Cash, or for notes known 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 Johiers. The Separators can be gitached to any geared or strapped urators can be attached to any genred or strapped nachine of any other kind. The subscribes would refer to the following persons who have

purchased and used his Machines : Michael Thompson, Alexander Donne, James Parker, Alva Pratt, M. A. Cravath, Pittsfield. Charles Alexander, Wm. Posts. Hinkley & Vinton, Therford. Ypsilanci, Martin Doty. M. P. & A. D. Hadley, Canto

Isaac Burhans,

Particular attention will be paid to Repairs. Old Castings. Persons desirous of purch sing machines are

Northfield.

hasing elsewhere. T. A. HAVILAND. May 17, 1847. 317tf

#### EPISTLE No. 3. THE SUBSCRIBER SENDETH GREETING.

PERRY'S BOOK STORE. Opened anew at No. 2 Hawkins Block, next door to Hill, White & Co.'s Store Auto

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

1500 PIECES PAPER HANGINGS, Bordering, Fire Boards, and Sand Paper, which PURST RATE YOUNG HYSON TEA AT Miscellaneous books, suitable for District, Town ship and Family

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Moral, Religious, instructive and amusing oung. GOLD PENS, with Gold and Silver cases, a superior article. The subscriber has nade 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 ar-sicles not on hand is beyond precedent, and he is ready and willing to do every thing reason-be to make his establishment such an one as an enlightened and discerning community require, and he hopes to merit a share of pat ronage. Persons wishing any article in he ine will do well to call before purchasing else where. If you forget the place, enquire for

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the Country, sending cash orders, may de-pend upon receiving books or stationery on re-favorable terms as though present to make the W. R. PERRY

Cheap Jewelry Store 157 Jefferson Avenue, DETROIT.

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THE subscriber has just returned from New York with a large assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, jewelry, tools, mate rials, toys, musical instruments and fancy goods, 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 os they will find the best assortment in the city and at the lowest prices. GOLD PENS, with silver holder and pencil 2 00. Price Relaced.

Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry REPAIRED H B. MARSH.

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324 Sign of the Gold Pen.

C. CLARK, Attorney and Counsellor, and Justice of the Peace. Once. Court

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STEVENS & ZUG, N the lower end of the Wnite Block, directly

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Detroit, January, 1, 1847. FOR SALE

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STEEL GOODS! Burse Silks and Erimming! SPLENDID FANS, and any quantity of other goods of this sort at

OLD MANHATTAN STORE. TO BUILDIES,

200 Kegs Albany and Troy Cut 20 Kegs Wrought Nuls 6d to 12d.
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Ann Arbor, March 18, 1847.

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HENRY W. WELLS.

THRESHING Married Woman's Private Machines. Titte undersigned would intorm the public that he manufactures Horse Powers and

Threshing Machines at Scio, of a superior kind nvented by himself.

Thesa Powers and Machines are particularly dapted to the use of Farmers who wish to use them for threshing their own grain. The power, thresher and fixtures can all be loaded into a

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Scio, Washtenaw Co., Mich., June 18, 1346

RECOMMENDATIONS.

During the year 1-45, each of the undersigned

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RICHARDSON, "

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I threshed last fall and winter with one of S

W. Foster's horse powers, more than fifteen thousand bushels grain. The repairs bestowed upon the power amounted to only 64 cents, and

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I invariably used six borses.

AARON YOUNGLOVE.

I purchased one of S. W. Foster's horse owers last fall and have used it for jobbing.

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S. D. BURNETT.

COMSTOCK & SEYMOUR.

Dealers in Fancy and Stuple

Dry Goods, Boots

AND SHOES, HARDWARE,

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THE Subscriber is desirous of informing li

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PRICE REDUCED.

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THE subscriber has just received a fresh as

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Broadcloths of all description; Satinets

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the PANTALOON and VESTING line, and every article usually found in a Merchant

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308 Ann Arbor, April 28, 1847

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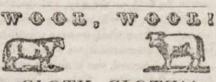
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ASTICATION and Articulation, The price of making cooth will be for Cassi-me e. 44 cts per yard; for Fulled cloth, 37½ cts per yard; for white Flannel, 20 cts, per yard — S. D. BURNETT,

We will also exchange cloth for wool on reason
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Ve have done an excessive business in manufacturing cloth for customers for several years, and believe we give as good satisfaction as any Establishment in the State. We therefore inviti-our old customers to courinue, and new ones to OFFICE over C. B. Thompson & Co.'s Shoe Ludies who request it, can be waited on

Letters should be addressed to S. W. FOSTEL Charges unusually low, and all kinds Scio, April, 1847.

### New Establishment. CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND JEWELET.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Dexter and vicinity that e has opened a shop in the above place in orner store, formerly known as "Sheperd's" where he is prepared to do ALL KINDS of repair idg in the line of clocks, watches, jewelry &con the shortest notice. Having had about twelve vents experience in some of the best Easters shors, he flatters himself that he can give entire sati faction to all those who may favor him with heir work He has and is constantly receiving clocks, watches, and jewelry or all descriptions which he will sell as cheep as the cheepest.

W. W. DEXTER.

ALSO GROCERIES o all kinds; such as. Tens. Sugars. Molasse. ttairins, Coffee, Peppers, Spice, Fish. Candies Tobacco, Cigars &c. &c. And in fact everyrning usually kept in such an establishment(11) OR EXCEPTED) constantly on hand and for sale

W. W. DEXTER & Co. DEXTER. March 6, 18 7

# Hat, Cap, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING EMPORIUM.

T. H. ARMSTRONG.

HAVING taken the Staud No. 58, Woodard Avenue, 3 doors north of Doty's Auction Room, recently occupied by J. G. Crane, as a lat Store; and added the stock of the latter to us own, and also engaged in manufacturing HATS & CAPS,

He is now prepared to offer to the Public

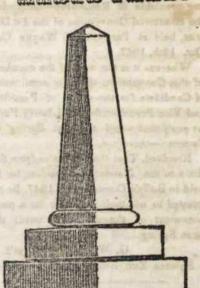
vers article in his line, either of his own constern manufacture, twenty five per cent les than have been offered in this market. In his stock will be found Fine Nutra, Satin Beaver, Beaver, Otter, Brash an' Sporting Hats, Fire Cloth, Sak, Plush, Oil Silk and Velvet Cans. also, Rich Silk Cravars, Scarfs, Handkercherfs Kid, Thread, Silk, and Buckskin Gloves; Col lars, Bosoms, Walking Canes. Umbrellas, &c. TAILORING.

The Subscriber has also secured the services

of a first rate Practical Cutter, by which he will for sale at I be enabled to furnish garments of every style and per Town. tescription, and in the most approved and faab all kinds of gentlemen's garments, and would ender his thanks to his old customers and the public generally, and solleits their favors. ionable manner. He is constantly receiving the latest fashions, and, employing the best of work men, he is confident that he will give the bey satisfaction to all that may favor him with their GARMENTS cut to order at patronage in this branch of his busivess. WM. WAGNER,

SOAP, Sperm and Tallow CANDLES always on hand very cheap at MAYNARDS

Ann Arbor ARRES VARD.



The subscriber naving prochase the inter-ests of J. M. Rockwell in the Markle Business, would inform the inhabitants of this and adjoining counties, tha he will confinue the busines at the old stand, in the Upper Yown, near the Presbyterian Church, and manufacture Monuments, Grave Stones Paint Stone,

Tablets, &c. &c. Tablets, &c. &c.

Those wishing to obtain any article in his line of business will find by calling that he has an assortment of White and Variegated Mobile from the Eastern Markle Quarries, which will be wrought in Modern style, and sold at eastern prices, adding transportation only. Call and get the proof.

W. F. SPAULDING.

Ann Arhor, Jan 30, 1847 272 ly

CLOCKS AND WATCHES!! THE Subscriberhas just I received, (and is con-

stantly receiving) from New York an elegant at d well selected assortment well selected assertment Jewelry, Clocks, Watches, Ac &c. which he in ends to sell as h was at any other establishment this side of Buffalo for ready

ony only among which may be found the follow Gold Finger Rings. Gold Breas pins, Wristlets Guard Chains and Keys. Silver Spoors, German Silver Tea and Table Spoors, German Silver Tea and Table Spoors (first quality.) Silver and German do Sugar Tongs, Silver Silv. Mustardand Cresm spoots. Batter Knives, Gold and Silver I encil Cases, Gold Pens. Pencils, Silver and German Silver Thin bles. Silver spectacles. German and Steel do. Goggles, Clothes. Hair and Tooth Prushes, Lather Brushes, Razors and Pocker Knives. Fine Shears and Sussors. Knives and Forks, Brittannia Tea Pots and Castors. I lated, Brass, and Brittannia Candlesticks. Snifers & Trays, good assortment of

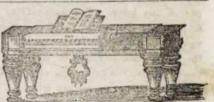
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whing to please the fancy. Ladics and Gentlemen, call and examine for yourselves.

Clocks. Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted on short notice. Shop at his eld stand, opposite H. Berker's brick Store, in the Store occupied by M. Wheeler CALVIN BLISS.

N. B .- Cash paid for old Gold & Silver. Ann Arbor, July 1st. 1846.



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