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VARIETY.

CALIFORNIA .- The correspondent of the New Bedford Mercury from Califormin, says that the number of emigrants from the United States is about 3,000; about one-half of whom have arrived there during the last season. The native population of Upper California according to the most authentic data, is about 23,000.

A little girl, hearing her mother say that she was going into half mourning, inquired "is any of our folks half dead."

SEA Sounding .- Captain Ross, by throwing over a heavy weight into the ocean, to which a small line was attached, neceeded in penetrating five miles and 120 feet, the greate: I depth that has ever been attained.

FIRE AND SMOKE. A wet silk handkerchief tied without folding over the face, it is said, is a complete security against suffication and smoke; it permits free breathing and at the same time excludes the smoke from the lungs. It has been effectually tried.

million.

ters; the Hebrew, Chaldee, Syriac, and carry six hundred negroes, and in her Samariton, 52 each; the Arabic 28; the Homans had made ten successful voyages Persian 31; the Tokish 33; the Georgi- actually landing in Cuba five thousand an 36; the Coptic 42; the Muscovite 48; tugraes! The brig carried ten guns, the Greek 24; the Latin 22; the Scia- had thirty sweeps and a crew of sixty venic 25; the Dutch 26; the Spanish Spaniards, the most of them old pirates 27; the Italian 20; the Ethiopian and as desperate as their commander. An Tartarian, each 202; the Indian of Ben- English brig of war, which attacked her. gal 21; the Burmese 19; the Chinese was so cut up in hull and rigging, that have properly specking no alphabet, ex. she was abandoned and soon after sunk ; cept we call their whole language by an English sloop of war attempted to that name-their letters are words; or carry the Brilliante with boats, but was rather hieroglyphics, amounting to 80, beaten off with great slaughter. 000 .- Spirit of the Times.

The Nashville papers just received brings news of an awful calamity at that place, the effects of the Storm on Tuesday evening last. The lightning struck the Powder Magazine, causing an awful explosion, the report of which was equal to the loudest earthquake. The destruction of life and property was immense. One and ten dead bodies had already been taken from the ruins.

The house of Mr. Stevens was torn to one of them-a young lady-killed .-

connect with the Central Railroad, at the meditated some desperate plan. charter allows of the running of branches design. igan Central Railroad.

PORTRY.

Yard.

Those familiar with this beautiful poem b entiment in the original. The supplement is Mail at our risk and expense; but in case of loss, not inferior to the original. The stanzas are deproof must be made that the money was actually and properly mailed. "Fur from the maddening crowd's ignoble

No niry dreams their simple funcies fired, No thirst for wealth, nor panting after fame But fruth divine sublimer hopes inspired, And urged them onward to a nobler aim.

From every cottage, with the day arose The hallowed voice of spirit breathing prayer And artless anthems, at its peaceful close, Like holy incense, charmed the evening air.

Though they, each tome of human lore unknown The brilliant path of science never trod, That sacred volume claimed their hearts alone. Which taught the way to glory and to God.

Here they from truth's eternal fountain drew The pure and gladdening waters day by day; Learned, since our days are evil, fleet and few, To walk in wisdom's bright and peaceful way.

In yonder pile, o'er which has sternly passed The heavy hand of all destroying time, Thro' whose low mouldering aisles now eight the blest.

And round whose alters grass and ivy climb.

Oft as the calm and holy Sabhath shone; The mingled tribute of their prayers and praise In sweet communion rose before the throne. Here from those honored lips, which sacred fire From heaven's high enuncery bath touched they hear

Truths which their zeal inflame, their hopes in-Give wings to faith, and check iffl ction's tear!

When life flowed by, and like an angel, death Come to release them to the world on high, Praise tranbled still on each expiring breath, And holy triumph beamed from every eye.

Then gentle hands their "dust to dust" consign; With quiet tears their simple rites are said; And here they sleep, till at the trump divine, The earth and ocean rander up their dead.

MISCELLANY.

Drowning of six Hundred Slaves.

the Universe newspaper.

In the year 1830 there was hovering oon the African Coast a large brig, called the Brilliante, commanded by a desperado named Homans. Homans while his men, collected in groups, wit- for a trifling offence, made to kneel in QUEEN VICTORIA'S best go-to-meeting was an Englishman by birth and was nessed unmoved the consummation of the front of the line, their heads shaved, their clothes cost half a million of dollars .- known along the whole coast and in plan, Those that Bonaparte used to wear, when Cuba, as the most successful slaver of his Emperor, on state occusions, nearly a day. The brig was owned by two men residing in Havana, one an Englishman, The English alphabet contains 26 let- the other a Spaniard. She was built to

Now it was known that Homans was again on the coast, and it was resolved to make another desperate effort to take him with the evidence of his guilt on board. The arrangements were well made. He was allowed to take his cargo of negroes

The Brilliante had lost sight of the coast, when the quick eye of the commander discovered that he was entrapped.

have softened the heart of any but the after all."-S. W. P.

fiend in whose power they were. Without a word they were led to the side, Elegy in a Country Church- made to bend over the rail, outside of Gray, will be pleased with the following lines dred Africans, male and female, were New York correspondent. Ever since for the meeting of the Board of Supervi- twice assessed.

a single sling from the bow.

cut the sling.

said in Spanish-

turned and in vain endeavored to pene- or a good boarding-house, and put on army trate the darkness. I dont want to lose allowance, must feel the pinching of hunthe niggers, he said, speaking aloud-ger; but when their stomachs become and yet I dare not wait until daylight. contracted, and brought within proper

reached his ear, then another and another we were not only learned the art of war, and another in different directions. The but the art to work also. There were a cruisers were firing signals.

That's enough, exclaimed Homans .his voice he cried. Harro, are you wood, brick, stone, and did all the other ready? the wind will reach us soon.

Ay, ay, sir, was the response.

have here? asked Homans, turning to the hundred in an enclosure of ten or fifteen

he walked forward, and carefully exam- and then under the command of a nonined the tchain gang, as he brutally termed his diabolical invention.

For many hours they had been bent over the guard-house, for a month or more, is An incident of the slave trade related in in this unnatural position, by which they their portion at nice, and hard labor were suffering the keenest torture,

dashed like a racer over the deep .- to the leg with a chain, and a part of their Homans hailed from the quarter deck, rations are stopped. I have seen men,

Are you ready, Harro? Aye, aye, sir.

Homans looked around and aut into the darkness, which was fast giving way to the morn. Then he thundered out-

There was the sound of a single blow, a heavy plunge, and as the cable fell off the side, a crash, above which arose one on their way to St. Joseph's. Each man terrible shrick-it was the last cry of the

murdered Africans. One moment more, and all was still -Six hundred human beings had gone down with that anchor and chain, into the depths of the ocean !

Two hours after daybreak the Brilliante was overhauled. There was no evidence that she was a slaver, and her captors were obliged to let her pass. The instructions to cruisers at that time did not groes were found on board.

Curious Law Case.

Syracuse Star, reports the following: hundred houses were distroyed or injured, Four cruisers, three English and one A. line: A Turkish gentleman, accompato have a bed. He enjoyed it one night; merican, had been laying in wait for nied by his three wives and children ar- the next day he was made to throw it ahim, and escape was hopeless, for in turn- rived in this city some years ago. Being way, and take a flogging with a raw hide, General of the State, was laid before the ing away from one he would come with- possessed of property, he purchased in to pay for the luxury. I think the cause board by the Clerk, stating the indebtpieces, the family were much injured, and in reach of another. Night was coming due time (that is, after he and they had of so many desertions from the American edness of the county to the State to on, and Homans was silently regarding become naturalized,) a house for each of army is the rigid and cruel treatment the be \$2,227 13, being a reduction from \$1 60 The houses owned by the following per- his pursuers, when suddenly the huge them. A short time since he died without men receive while on the lines. There the indebtedness of last year of \$1,sons are injured or destroyed. Williams, sails of the brig flapped idly, the wind making a will, leaving a property of about were fifty that left us for Canada, for one 262 67. Taylor, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Ried, died away, and the slaver was motion- one hundred thousand dollars. The that left the British. The life of the slave Chandler, Bang, Farren, Harris, Moore, less on the waters. 'This will not do,' wives have applied for letters of admin- on the plantation, or the convict in the Cole, Stout, Defirmey, Stephens, Shan-Homans muttered, knocking away the istration in behalf of themselves and childler, J. L. Smith, Rev. H. Enkle, Marsh, ashes from his cigar—'their boats will be dren. The Surrogate is puzzeled; he able to the life of the American soldier. and 50 or 60 others, including a new down upon me before I am ready for the does not see how he can grant them to I might fill a volume with what my Methodist Church. All of the household visit,' and as he said this his stern face three wives at once, but he thinks he eyes have seen of such treatment in the ware was broken. - Cincinnati Press. lit up with a smile, the expression of ought to grant them to the one married army, but, not knowing whether this is a no distinction between first and last, even will stop, remaining a friend to the slave sors of Washtenaw county. Indiana line; and run from thence to A dozen sweeps were got out, and the if the number of wives amount to a thou- and a free press. Chicago, is to be forthwith built. The vessel moved slowly through the water, sand and more. If one wife were to be work is to be done by the Buffalo and Meantime the darkness having deepen-admitted to administer, it would have the Mississippi Railroad Company, whose ed. Homans proceeded to carry out his effect of making the other two, his coucubines only, and their children illegitimate. in all directions. At a late meeting of this The cable attached to the heaviest and neither the wives nor children would Sun is putting up new presses of Hoe's Highways of the town of Ann Arbor, in company, the following gentlemen were and or, was taken outside the hawser hole, be entitled to receive any of his property. Manufacture at a cost of \$20,000, which defraying the expenses incurred by the chosen Directors for the ensuing year, all and carried round the stern, and forward What decision will ultimately be come to, will throw off twenty-five thousand sheets said commissioners in repairing and reof whom were friendly to the proposed on the other side. The hatches were I cannot say, but I believe they ought to in an hour! This approaches the light. building certain bridges across Huron riconnection :- Wm. B. Ogden and J. Y. then taken off, and the negroes passed up, be considered wives in common, and ming speed. Scammon, of Chicago; C. B. Blair, and each securely ironed by the wrists. As letters granted to them conjointly. But Col. E. D. Taylor, of Michigan City; the miserable wretches came from the what would our fair country women say Jenny Lind, has been offered \$100, John B. Niles, and Wm. C. Hhnnah, of hot hold into the fresh air, they express to this? Why, they would most likely 000 for forty nights to play in the Broad-La Porte : and Mr. Brooks, of the Mich. ed by their looks a gratitude that would say they are nothing but Turkish wives way Theatre, but her engagements would pervisor so to altar his assessment roll, be-

What it is to be a Soldier. FRIEND BAILEY: I was glad to see, in which the chain ran. It was slow work, the Era of August 12, a short notice of but at the end of four hours, F six hun- the American soldiers' treatment, by your composed, we think, by Professor Knowlan, to bending over the rail of the brig in a the commencement of the unrighteous sors for the different counties of the supply what he considered a defect of religious painful position, holding by their chained war that we are engaged in, I have been State the Supervisors of the different more, not having been seconded, Mr have the room after 2 o'clock this afterhands to a huge cable, which was to be desirous to see that subject brought before towns in the county of Washtenaw assem. Van Cleve moved the following, which noon. attached to a heavy anchor, suspended by the people. As I presume your corres- bled at the Court House of Ann Arbor was adopted: pondent is not personally acquainted with when upon calling the different towns by Homans himself examined the faste- the subject, with your permission, I will the Clerk, the following persons answer- er to correct their assessment rolls. nings to see that every negro was strong- state a few facts, from personal experi- ed as Supervisors: ly bound to the chain. This done, he ence and observation, during five years' ordered the pen work of the hold to be service in the fourth bettallion United broken up, brought on deck, bound up in States heavy artillery, under the commatting, well filled with shot and thrown mand of Brevet Major Thomas Stockton overboard. The work was completed an -one-half of the time on Governor's and hour before daybreak, and now the on'y Bedlow's islands, in the harbor of New witness of Homan's guilt was attached to York; the other at Detroit. The treatthe fatal chain. Homans turned to his ment of the two German recruits menmate, and with a smile full of meaning, tioned by your correspondent is a mere trifle to what they will have to undergo. Harro, take an axe and go forward. The statement about the store is true to The wind will come off to us soon. List- the letter. As to their suffering from en for the word, and when you hear it, hunger, it is what might have been expected. Young men, in the prime of The man went forward, and Homans life, leaving a farmer's well-spread table, They gladly thronged, their grateful hymns to I wish I knew where the hounds were.' bounds, men can live on 11 pound of At that instant the report of a gun bread and ? pound of pork. In my time, number of carts on the island, to which eight or ten men were attached, with leaknow where you are. Then raising ther harness, and in them they hauled work incident to a garrison. But the soldier is better off on an island than on In a few minutes the sails began to the main land. They generally have the fill, and the vessel moved slowly through privilege of the island from sun to sun, whereas, on the main land, they are shut How much water do you suppose we up in small forts, perhaps three or four rods square, never permitted to go outside Fifty fathoms, at least, was the reply. without a written pass from an officer, ex-That will do, the slaver muttered, and cept when they are taken out to work, they have a pass, and stay out a little The negroes sent up piteous groans. over the time alloited for their return, through the day, with a ball weighing Cleve, Pomeroy, Gillet. The breeze strengthened, the Brilliante eighteen or twenty-four pounds fastened clothes patched with all kinds of colors, a ball and chain on their leg, part of their rations stopped, and then sent to work out the remainder of their time on the fortifications, at Mobile, New Orleans, or some other sickly place, without pay. In 1820, when I was at Detroit, a detachment of prisoners from Plattsburg, Greenbush, and other places, was brought there, had a collar of iron around the neck, and

> they were marched from the boat to the I never knew a man of the rank and file to have a bed in the barrack. There are bunks, three stories high, each bunk holding two men. They have board allow a vessell to be captured unless neunder and one over, summer and winter. While on Governor's Island, a man in The New York correspondence of the the same company with myself, got some cloth and made a sack, and filled it with "A curious case is now before the Sur- the falling leaves of the Lombardy poprogate, of which the following is the out- lars, which grow on the island, in order

they were united two and two by a chain,

and the thumb of the right hand of one

was made fast to the thumb of the left

hand of the other, and in this manner

RAILROAD TO CHICAGO.-A road to which was diabolical. It was evident he first. But in Turkish marriage there is fit subject for the columns of the Era, I of Ann Arbor, from the board of Supervi-

JOHN HENRY. Poland, Mahoning Co., O.

Supervisors of Washtenaw ated in his own town. County.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 11, 1847.

Sharon, Amasa Gillet, Superior, Daniel Crippen, Webster, Sterns Kimberly, Ypsilanti, John W. Van Cleve York, Lyman Carver.

pointed by the chair.

two Auditing committees of three members each, was made by Mr. Whitmore, and accepted by Mr. Jones, the mover of man the original motion in which shape it was Mr Whitmore, addressed an inquiry

In pursuance of the above resolutions, the Chair appointed the following members as said committee.

Equalizing --- Whitmore, Salver, Haight, Moshier, Kimberly. 1st Com. on Claims-Messrs. Van

silanti, it was Resolved, That the Chair appoint

ommittee of three members, to settle with the Treasurer of the county. The chair appointed as follows:

Conklin, Jones and Sheldon.

Resolved, That a committee of three members be appointed by the chair on Present all the Supervisors. Roads and Bridges.

The chair appointed as follows: On Roads and Bridges .- Messrs. Granger, McLane, and Crippen.

Resolved, That the chairman of this Board be authorized to procure some one to make fires; ring the bell, and sweep the room, during the sitting of the 844 76. Board of Supervisors.

On motion of Mr. Salyer, the board adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9 lowed by the Board at \$74 50.

Tuesday, Oct. 12. Board met pursuant to adjournment,

and was called to order by the President. All the members present.

approved.

29th of Nov. 1846. "In the matter of the appeal of the

board of Supervisors of said county cause the sum of two hundred dollars to be raised and levied upon the said county for the ver in said township, in the summer of

Ann Arbor, Hiram Becker, Augusta, Christopher Howard, Bridgwater, Norman L. Couklin, Dexter, Willam Jones, Freedom, Judah McLane. Lima, William Warner, Lodi, Newton Sheldon, Lyndon, John K. Yocum, Manchester, Newman Granger, Northfield, Nathan Salver, Pittsfield, Ezra W. Whitmore, Saline, Salmon L. Haight, Salem, Daniel Pomery, Scio, Nelson Moshier, Sylvan, Joel B. Boynton,

On motion, the Board was organized y appointing Hiram Becker, Esq. of Ann Arbor, Chairman, James M. Willcoxson, Esq. deputy County Clerk. ed by board On motion of Mr. E. W. Whitmore, The two bills above mentioned, were committee of five members, be ap-

Mr. Jones moved that an auditing comnittee, consisting of five members be ap-

A motion to amend, so as to appoint

2nd Com. on claims-Messrs. Howard,

To settle with the Treasurer-Messrs.

On motion of Pomeroy, it was

On motion of Mr. Whitmore, the folowing resolution was adopted

A communication from the Auditor

their action, the following order made by \$409 54. the circuit court for this county on the

commissioners of highways of the town

"In this matter it is ordered, that the RAPID PRINTING -The New York purpose of aiding the commissioners of 1845.

> Mr. Whitmore offered a proposition that the board order each individual Sufore handing it to the equalizing commit-

From the National Era. | Proceedings of the Board of tee, that it shall embrace only lands situ- puty sheriff allowed by the com and pas-Mr Jones moved an amendment to

the proposition, that the assessment rolls This being the day designed by law remain as they are unless lands had been pointed by the the chair to visit the jail.

Resolved, That Supervisors have pow-

Mr Salver moved that Mr Gillet be excused from serving on 1st committee on claims, by reason of his age and McLane, Sheldon, Granger and Becker.

Motion carried and L Carver, of York, clock P. M. substituted, on motion, in place of Mr Gillet.

Mr Van Clever from 1st committee on claims, asked the instruction of the Board regarding the amount of daily allowance of the Sheriff for keeping prisoners con- adj. till to-morrow at 8 o'clock, for the fined on criminal charges.

After referring to the law, on motion, the Board decided to allow thirty-eight cents per day to the Sheriff for boarding criminals.

Mr Van Cleve, from committee ou claims, reported the bill of Mr Slingerland for boarding prisoners from Livingston county, amounting to \$1164, and recommended the allowance of said bill by the Board.

Also the bill of Sheriff Spalding for the same amounting to \$2864, which report

endorsed by the clerk of the Board Arbor, at the direction of the proper counpointed by the chair, for equalizing the and transmitted to the Livingston county ty officer, and for the sum of one dollar Board of Supervisors for their action On motion, the Board adjourning until 2 o'clock P M.

AFTERNOON Board met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the chair- adopted:

committee,upon the subject of the exemp- not to exceed \$1 75 per cord.

tion of personal property. No action was taken on this subject by claims, made a report on the following

to correct certain erro s in his asses- &c, for Court House, allowed by the sment roll, different from those embraced committee and passed by the Board at \$9. in the resolution passed this morning, On motion of Mr. Van Cleve, of Yp- which on motion of Mr Salyer was grant ister's office and cot bedsteads for jail, al-

ed by the Board On motion of Mr Howard, Mr Jones was added to 2d committee on claims On motion, the Board adjourned until committee and passed by the Board at to-morrow morning at 81 o'clock

Oct. 13, 1847. Board met pursuant to adjournment,

and was called to order by the chairman.

Pomeroy, from 1st com. on claims, nade a report, accompanied by the fol- seal for county court, by order of the lowing claims, on which they recommen- court, allowed by the Board at \$5. the action of the Board:

1. H. Becker, bill of goods furnished the Sheriff for the jail, passed by the passed by the Board at 50 cents. 2. G. Shattuck, bill for services as

Sheriff, passed by the committee and al. Probate office, allowed by the com. and 3. J. F. Royce, bill for chairs &c.,

ing and paints for cupola of court house, The journal of vesterday was read and charged at \$1 18. Committee recommended and the Board passed the bill

> 5. T. Foster for publishing notices in Signal of Liberty, allowed by the committee and passed by the board at

prisoners, and materials and repair on having deducted a charge for expenses in The clerk also laid before the board for the jail, &c., allowed by the board at addition to travelling fees.

> 7. S Burley, bill for drawing 3 loads of rails from H Tickner's farm in Pittsfield to the jail, charged \$3 75, and allowed by the com. and passed by the board

sed by the board at \$31 04

9 N B Nye; bill for services as deputy sheriff, allowed by the com and passed by the Board at \$40 50 10 D H Patterson, bill for constable

fees, allowed by the com and passed by the Board at \$56 11 E H Spaulding, bill for services as

Board at \$109 62 The Board passed the account as allowed by the com at \$109 62

sed by the Board at \$75 On motion of Mr Van Cleve it was Resolved, That a committee be ap-

On motion of Mr. Van Cleve it was re-

On motion of Mr McLane, it was resolved, that three members be added to the committee to visit the jail.

The Chair appointed as follows: To visit jail .- Messrs. Gillet, Jones,

On motion the Board adj. until 11 o'-

AFTERNOON.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment-called to order by the chairman. On motion of Mr Pomeroy, the Board purpose of allowing the Liberty party

convention the use of the Court House. Thursday, Oct. 14. Board met pursuant to adj. Present

all the Supervisors. Journal of yesterday was read and ap-

The chair laid before the Board the following communication:

"Ann Arbor, Sept 25, 1847. "Solomon Mann proposes to farnish for the county of Washtenaw, from twenwas accepted, adopted and the bill allow- ty to thirty cords of good dry wood, cut four feet long and split, to be piled up snugly at or near the Court House in and seventy-five cents per cord, to be de-

livered at any time after two days notice. Respectfully submitted,

SOLOMON MANN." After some remarks, Mr Van Cleve moved the following resolution, which was

Resolved, That the chairman of this Board be authorized to contract with some to the Board with a view to settling a person to furnish wood for the Court question for the guidance of the equaling House and Jail, during the coming year,

Mr Van Cleve, from 1st committee on

claims : Mr Crippin, of Superior, asked leave 13. f Murray, bill for sawing wood, 14. A Hawkins, bill for desk for Reg-

> lowed by the Board at \$14 59. 15. A S Bagg, bill for receipt book for county clerk's office, allowed by the

\$1 25. 16. G F Rood & Co, bill for books for county court \$46, and chancery court \$17 25, allowed by the com. and passed by the Board at \$63 25.

17. G F Rood & Co, bill for books for The journal of yesterday was read and register's office, allowed by the com. and possed by the board at \$72. 18. J R Willcoxson, bill for making

> 19. E Booth, bill for lettering book for circuit court, allowed by the com. and

committee and allowed by the board at 20. W G Tuttle, bill for blacksmithing, allowed by the Board at \$1 50. 21. G F Rood & Co, bill for book for

passed by the Board at \$21 77. 23. C W Lane, bill for attendance for for Court House, passed by commit. the purpose of drawing jurors, visiting tee and allowed by the board at \$18 25 jail, and defending persons before the 4. J. C. Harrington, bill for paint- circuit court, charged \$14 63, allowed by the com, and passed by the Board at

> \$8 23. 24. J E Platt, bill for defending crimimal on trial in the circuit court, having been assigned to that duty by the court, charged \$10, allowed by the com. and

passed by the Board at \$5. 25. J D Andrus, bill for services as constable in criminal cases, charged at 6. E. H. Spaulding, bill for boarding \$32 05, allowed by the com. at \$27 55,

> The account as allowed by the committee, was passed by the Board.

26. O Hawkins, bill for professional services, in assisting Prosecuting Attorney, on the trial of C Chorr, indicted for murder before the district court, charged 8 Wm R Perry bill for stationery at \$75, allowed by the committee at \$55.

furnished Clerk and others for the use of Mr Van Cleve submitted to the Board the county, allowed by the com and pas- the following communication, which accompanied the above bill:

"To the Board of Supervisors of the County of Washienaw:

"These services were rendered in Ncvember, 1843. Owing to the decisions of the Board of Supervisors, rejecting similar claims during 1839 and '41, the claim was not presented. Judge Miles sheriff, charged at \$119 62, allowed by the having presented a claim to the Board, for assisting the District Attorney in the trial of Sayer Reeves, and the same having been rejected by the Board at the last 19 J D Andrus, bill forservices as de- term, an appeal was taken to the circuit court. The circuit court allowed Judge Miles \$75 for his services in a precisely similar case. The rule having been established by a decision of the circuit court, a similar claim having been audited and paid, I consider it no more than just that I should be paid, especially in the case that I now present, as the defendant was convicted of murder in the first degree.

For the value of the services, and the manner of discharging the duty, I refer to Mr. Newton Sheldon, who was one of the jury in the case, and who is now a mem ber of your Honorable Board.

Should other proof be necessary, I am ready to furnish it.

> Respectfully, O. HAWKINS.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 13, 1847."

The question was decided by yeas 13, nays 6, as follows:

Yeas-Messrs. Becker, Carver, Conklin, Granger, Howard, Jones, Moshier, McLane, Pomeroy, Salyer, Sheldon, Van Cleve, Warner, 13.

Nays-Messrs. Boynton, Crippin, Gillet, Haight, Whitmore, Yocum, 6. Absent-Mr. Kimberly.

27. J M Willcoxson, bill for disbursements, allowed by the committee and passed by the board at \$31 05.

Mr Van Cleve also reported the claim of Moses Boylan for \$8, for services as a juror on the coroner's inquest upon the body of Martha Mulholland, and recom- prosecuting our cause successfully.-

mended the rejection of a claim of H. the same matter in a bound volume, once lished in the Mercury a statement show-Clark of \$5 for services as a physician a year. The amount of good done, too, ing that this book had been in print reason to believe that the Kentuckians fast unless they could be induced to read in attending a coroner's inquest upon the is not to be measured merely by the actual twenty years: that nobody bad complaints that nobody bad complaints the U.S. Laws. on the subject. Hence he took this body of Deforest Phelps. The board of cession of Liberty voters annually added ed of it before: that the book was issued and had, therefore rendered themselves course to get them informed. Are there Supervisors having already allowed seve- to the previous number. Anti-slavery when the subject of Slavery was but little liable under the State statute, for if the ral bills of other physicians for services newspapers, both directly and through agitated: that the Committee of Publica-

ings, for his services as sheriff, was passed at a reduction of ten dollars from the line is reason to believe that the Wilmot

of JC Harrington, for painting the cupola of the court house was passed, which was reduced six dollars from the original reduced six dollars from the original reduced six dollars from the press. Strike out of exof JC Harrington, for painting the cupola tics.

Mr. Whitmore moved that the bill of Liberty organization would not last any the sheriff pass as originally charged at time. No political organization can be "B. Lanneau, President." \$119 00, which prevailed.

tion, which was carried.

Hawkins, passed by the board.

own testimony, but from observation and for subscribing. inspection by the committee.

and the committee discharged.

11 o'clock P. M.

and was called to order by the chairman. the force it claims. Will it still be ar- agitated the Union. I assure you that he

adjourned until to-morrow morning at 8 say, you can certainly take a paper one one of his compeers in the army. He o'clock.

CHEAP ENOUGH .- The Arkansas Banner, of the 6th ult., states that the authorities of Arkansas stand ready to give away to settlers certain lands in that state which have been forfeited for taxes, and no payment will be required for them. The Auditor, upon proof of settlement, will make a deed, which deed the supreme court of the state has decided will be valid. The forfeited comprise some of the finest lands in the state. The Banner office has just issued a volume of 75 octavo pages, containing a list of all the lands which the state can donate, and the laws relating thereto.

Cotton Mills; 307,006 spindles; 7,092

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY

Saturday, November 6. Liberty Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT. JOHN P. HALE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEICESTER KING,

OF OHIO.

The Election.

tives is elected. Accounts in the Free Mary. 'Is it a servant?' Press represent that Stuart is elected to "Yes," replied her mother; 'slaves Congress in the Second District, not with. are servants, for they work for their standing a part of the Abolitionists voted not hired servants, but are bought and sold, for Gordon.

vote. In this town it was 79, being a are obliged to work very hard: and small advance on last year.

Anti-slavery Newspapers.

viding for a compensation for jurors in lar weekly return. The impression made port. The claim was rejected by the board. fifty-two weeks, of as many papers, is far called out the Board of Managers of the them. The committee reported and recom- greater than would result from reading S. C. Sunday School Union, who pubthe other papers, inform the whole com- tion of the National Society at Philadel- and they had prosecuted their claims The claim was rejected by the board. | munity of every thing important relating | phia, upon a representation of the case, The committee also reported the claim to the subject, and consequently are the had dropped the book from their cataof A M Gould for \$25 for a press, fur- originators and fashioners of public senti- logue, and had requested a Vice President Circuit Court Commissioner? Can the Mr. Whitmore moved a re-considera- found that have not had something to say of the Board concludes thus: tion of the vote by which E H Spalding's on this subject. This discussion is owing "Thus the Parent Society has given bill marked 11, in yesterday's proceed- mainly to the anti-slavery press. With- the most substantial evidence of its dised at a reduction of ten dollars from the there is reason to believe that the Wilmot and spirit to the American public. original charge, which motion prevailed. Proviso would never have been heard of, Therefore, Mr McLane moved a re-consideration or would have failed of becoming the

istence every anti-slavery paper, and the the press under their control calculated Mr. Whitmore moved that the bill of Liberty organization would not last any to awaken searian feelings or section-

a month, when the question of conquering On motion, the Clerk was authorized Mexico will come up, and the disposition to issue a county order for the bill of O. to be made of the spoils we may take jority of the committee had examined the be devoted to the Presidential canvass. School Union? jail and found that building in good order Surely, if the discussion and pendency of -no repair necessary, and everything important questions can be any induceneedful provided for the comfort and ment for taking a newspaper, the present health of the inmates-not only from their season presents the highest possible motive lor writes,-

On motion, the report was accepted the Liberty voters in this State take any ly believe, that when he saw his name Board met pursuant to adjournment, But suppose we admit for the reason all those great questions of party which have every mouth." A majority of the members being en- gued that there are any Liberty men so is less of a politician—has read less, and gaged upon the Equalizing and Auditing poor that they cannot take a paper one understands less of international law, and

On motion of Mr Conklin, the board this plea for not taking the Signal, we every sense of the word, than almost any year in four; and we ask you now to may of late have taken to study, and the take the Signal during the present Presi- forming of a text and creed. But he is dential campaign. Then, if you find it the noblest work of God-an honest man, burdensome, you can discontinue. We and as the world goes, moral with all; a will supply all responsible persons who little loud soldier talk now and thenmay wish for the paper, on condition of slips of the tongue-ebullitions of feeling not that credit long enough? We will the head, and not to the heart. I see the make the manner of payment as easy as whigs, with their usual hypocritical cant, general news, as we can. The season of it will not make the officers and the sol- as one Chaplain McCarty. the year is now propitious for making diers of the 6th Infantry believe he is a through the activity of our friends, we succeed in electing him, but my word

Mills; 81 setts of Woolen Machinery; us. The only report we have seen is that augural oath." 4 Scythe Works and 30 Machine Shops. of the Buffalo Courier, a Democratic pa-The road is a fraction over 43 miles long, per, which fills three and a half columns,

Religious Doughfaces.

It is really sickening to behold the grave and reverend clergymen and every one. That paper says: large religious associations with which "A few weeks since, several men they are connected, bowing down to the from Kentucky appeared in Cass County, Slave Power, and humbly prostrating and claimed three or four negroes, which

itself still more striking. The latest instance of this kind we crats in this county was close, but it is the American Sunday School Union:

like beasts and have nothing but what We have no returns of the Liberty their masters choose to give them. They for they have nobody to help them .-

These are indispensable agencies in driven about like beasts."

"Resolved, That the confidence of this

will please copy.

General Taylor.

An officer serving under Gen. Tay

"Much has been said about Gen. Tay-Liberty paper. Many of them excuse announced for that high office, he found committees, no business was transacted quarter of the time? We do not believe the science of politics—I might more receiving our pay during the year. Is on the battle field, are to be set down, to payments; and we confidently hope that saint-nor me either. The whigs may

civilization would travel out West.

Charles E. Stuart.

The Jackson Patriot has an explanaour disgust and contempt still more to see lish, as we wish to do exact justice to is Mr. Bates' story :

themselves before its throne. The occathem. They had them arrested under the sions of this contemptible self-degredation, laws of the U. S. for the purpose of retoo, are often of the most trivial charac- claiming them, when they were taken ter, and render the meanness of the act on a writ of habeas corpus before the circuit court commissioner, and discharged. The Kentuckians were immediately arrested on a charge of kidnapping, and, At the time our paper goes to press, we find narrated in the National Era. The under the advice of an attorney who had have scattering returns from various Cheraw (S. C.) Gazette brought to pubbeen assisting them, despatched a mesparts of the State, but no full returns of lic notice the following extract from a senger to Mr. Stuart to act as their counties. It is known, however, that the book entitled "Jacob and his Sons; or the State generally has gone about as usual. second part of a Conversation between situation of things in a few moments, held went over to Cassopolis, ascertained the The vote between the Whigs and Demo- Mary and her Mother," published by a consultation with the Prosecuting Attorney, who acted against the Kentuckians, thought Democratic ticket for Represen- ... What is a slave, mother ? asked and the complaint of kidnapping was dismissed, it appearing to be certain that the Kentuckians acted according to the U.S. laws, and that the negroes were in fact their slaves. At this stage of the proceedings, Mr. Stuart, having been paid for his services, immediately returned

sometimes their masters use them cruelly, tice, that Mr. Stuart was not counsel for somewhat darker. beat them, and starve them, and kil! them; the Slave catchers in helping them get Some times they are chained together, and their prey: not at all: he only counselled in screening them from the conse-In consequence of this important dis- quences of their doings! A charge for mended that it be rejected. - He explain- Without them, in a reading age like the covery, the Charleston Mercury united kidnapping was pending for their outrages ed the reason that induced the committee present, very little would be done. They with the Gazette in recommending all on the colored people, which, if sustained, to make this recommendation. They are admirably adapted to impress truth southern men to withdraw from the So- would send them to State Prison for a could find no provision in the statute pro. upon the mind on account of their regu. ciety all further countenance and supposition Mr. Stuart, by his influence on the reader by the perusal, through This awful demonstration of the Press with the Prosecuting Attorney, relieved ble directly to us for all copies ordered.

How much does this explanation help legally, why were the slaves discharged one. By the showing of his own friends, Read it and consider it : Mr. Stuart aided and counselled the

A Pattern Christian Minis-

Mr. Kendall, in one of his letters from 119 00, which prevailed. kept up without papers.

Mr McLane moved that the bill of J It is now just one year to the Presiden
"WILLIAM B. HERIOT, Rec Sec'y.

"N. B. The Carolina Baptist, Cheraw dotes of the individual gallantry of our until I have more time and obtain nore national territory, such territory being erty party, and that too after an able al Era. Now this whole affair is a very small full particulars, I must forbear recording one, of no great consequence in itself; them. I cannot avoid noticing, however, the personal gallantry of Chaplain from her. In the latter part of the ses- but who ever read of any thing more con- McCarty, the only chaplain, I believe, Mr Gillet, from the com. to examine sion, the Presidential nominations will be temptible than the auxious and truckling who has followed the army, and whose the jail, made a verbal report, that a ma- made, and the remaining half year will servility of the managers of the Sunday conduct at Churubusco in particular, was is agent for the Health Insurance Compathe balls were flying thickest, he was not only ready to give consolation to the dying but to spur on the living to fresh deeds. ground was cut up, but helped our advan-On motion, the board adjourned until themselves on account of their poverty. himself really at fault, in defining what told them to be careful and keep their

We fully agree with Mr. Kendall, that as we can judge. He believes in a reli- time to read it. gion which approves of conquest, blood

and slaughter, and preaches and practices it. He is eminently useful to the army October contains a likeness and character and to the government, undoubtedly worth of Nicholas, Emperor of Russia. The state held a Mass Meeting at Herkimer fence: and by that time the people will a score of those chicken-hearted souls character is drawn in strains of exalted last Tuesday. Some thousands attended, become so far elevated in the scale of bepossible, agreeing to take any kind of claim for him the utmost moderation of peace, joy, long-suffering, kindness, and despot. produce or manufactures that we can use language, and propriety of conduct on good will to men. A thousand like the as good a paper, both for anti-slavery and mong the Puritans of New England, but would not be worth to our army as much

A Runaway.

he not even suspecting that a man "quite ple ?"-Circular of Thirty-Seven Slave- move as hopeful to the cause of freedom, base servility of politicians in every tion of the connection of Mr. Stuart intelligent" would find cause enough in holders of South Carolina. thing relating to slavery. But it excites with the Slave catchers, which we pub-

> "ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.-My mulatto man Bennet, (called Ben.) disappeared from my house in St. Louis, parties in New York, in reference to on the night of Saturday, 25th of September, instant, and it is suspected that he Lewis Tap an gave the following answers:

his apprehension and delivery.

Ben is a young man, under 25 years state old; a tolerably bright mulatto, with somewhat bushy hair, and only a slight middle size, and rather slender; his eyes and this country, and should be in favor were once seriously affected, and although of limiting the transmitter of leading the transmitter of leading the transmitter of leading to the first sentiments on the question of appearance of beard; hardly up to the were once seriously affected, and although of limiting the "quantity of land any in- slavery, judging from this letter, are honcured they are still easily inflamed by dividual may hereafter acquire in this orable to his head and heart. He speaks heat or fatigue. He had a good variety cap, and a black hat and one of a drab or mouse color. Ben was a trusted servant; he has been

market man, and as such, is well known in St. Louis and St. Charles. He is quite intelligent, though not ready of speech. There is no known cause for his leaving when he did-no quarrel nor apparent dissatisfaction.

I have some reason to suspect that he is in company with another boy about his The reader will therefore please no- own age and size, and of a complexion

EDWARD BATES.

A Good Suggestion.

-St Louis Republican.

Some weeks since, a merchant who is Liberty man, wrote to us to make arrangements by which he could order the Signal sent to quite a number of his customers, so that he could charge the paper to them on his books, he being responsi-He wrote that he lived in a neighborhood where there were but few Liberty men, not many business men who can arrange the matter in a similar manner with their of acres to be owned by one individual, must be some mistake about this affair, as customers, or those in their employ?

The Wilmot Proviso.

We find in the True Wesleyan the of A M Gould for \$25 for a press, furnished for the county clerk's office, and ment on anti-slavery matters. Thus, for in Charleston to get all the copies in their

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Stuart and his friends endeavoring to anti-slavery meeting in New York. We mand a pledge of your candidates against such outrages." that a second press in the clerk's office is Wilmot Proviso, or otherwise, is the great to Philadelphia; that he found but one justify him before the public: for it is a notice that a similar doctrine has appear. unnecessary. The claim was rejected by theme of public discussion throughout the copy, and only nine copies had ever sign of the advancing state of public sennation. Very few political papers can be come to the depository. The statement timent: but we think the defence a poor The resolution is a condensed argument.

Slave catchers in escaping the conse- mot Proviso as asserting a fundamental day; but no effort is proposed in behalf Union is undiminished; and that the re- make Michigan their hunting ground. - States; that as slavery is now unlawful. tions by local legislation, and as slavery can exist only by local legislation within received as free territory, must remain and as thorough a discussion as the time

"such a chaplain is worth having in a We have received from the pub- forebodings, but results have proved far out by thousands to repel the invaders. small army like ours." The government lisher, Bela Marsh, 25, Cornhill, Boston, more wise and harmonious than was anit. To those who have thus far made properly say—is less of a civilian, in pays him \$1,200 a year, and he earns his a copy of Spooner's work on the Unconpay by consoling the dying, and "urging stitutionality of Slavery. Part Second. ward, and we believe a National Liberty and this portion annually increases. In on the living to fresh deeds" of slaugh- Cheap Edition: price 25 cents. It con- Convention never dissolved under more a community rf savages, all who can use ter. He is a consistent man, also, so far tains 281 pages. We have not yet had favorable and hopeful circumstances.—

The Phrenological Journal for

The National Reformers.

This Party questioned the State candidates of the Liberty party and all other the peculiar doctrines of the Reformers.

State," if such a measure be practicable. in very respectful terms of Mr. Hale.

2d. I am in favor of "exempting the homestead from alienation on account of any future debt, mortgage or other liafor several years, my carriage driver and bility," and wish that the Mosaic code tained a long and well-considered article could be adopted in this and other coun- on Anti-Slavery Union. It referred to tries on this subject, if nothing better can the Era as having formerly favored this

further traffic in the public lands, &c.

my employment.

In favor of the National Government employing only free men, who are capable of contracting and receiving their own

Judge Jay declined taking any stand on the points referred to, on the ground that he was a candidate of the Liberty Party, which was organized for another purpose: but he improved the occasion for giving them a sound Anti Slavery lecture as follows: "You are striving to limit the number

sale of a homestead to pay the h nest debts of the owner, but I find no pledges agairst bodies and souls of millions of your countrymen. You require that the labourer shall in certain cases be prohibited by law to work with his own consent and for

The Buffalo Convention.

The official proceedings of this imporforever free under the operation of the would allow of, and the discussion will have the effect to settle the party more

The Radical Democracy.

who never faced a bullet, but spend their eulogy, far beyond what we should sup- and among the distinguished men of that ing that no such contingency will happen, whole lives in inculcating forgiveness, pose to be due to the merits of the Russian school of politics, were present Hon. Da- but difficulties will be settled, as all ravid Wilmot of Pa., (the author of the tional beings should settle them, by mu-Proviso.) C. C. Cambreleng, John Van tual concession and liberality. In the to pay our debts. In return we will make all occasions. This may catch votes a-"How have the Abolitionists, so incon- Bradford R. Wood, Col. Crain' &c. A very nature of things, that wars and siderable in numbers, and themselves new organization was then and there effect fightings will prevail. without official station, effected so much ? ted to carry out the principle of the Provi-The answer is obvious. They have ad- so, and an Address and Resolutions put forth following gentlemen were commissioned When the great Chicago Convention hered to principle. They have made it to that effect. The meeting resolved to as Captains on Saturday last : On the line of the Providence and shall shortly receive a large accession to for it, he felt much more at home when was held last summer, the members seem- paramount to party organization and tem-Worcester railroad, there are twenty our list. Application can be made direct- facing the swarthy columns of Santa An- ed to think it impossible to transact their porary policy, and they have thus held 22d of Feb. next. Much enthusiasm was stopping places, or Way Stations; 94 ly to us, or to any of our Local Agents. na at Buena Vista, than he will when business properly unless they had a slavestanding up in the capitol at Washington, holder to preside over them. Hon. Ed- great parties. They have on this account a determination exhibited to stand firmly Looms; making about 1,197,800 yards The official proceedings of the before the people and their representative ward Bates of Missouri was chosen in been courted alternately, and together, by against the extension of Slavery. A resof cotton cloth per week; 22 Woolen Buffalo Convention have not yet reached tives, to hear from the Chief Justice the in- preference to Corwin of Ohio. The nu- Whig and Democrat, until it has come olution was offered pledging them against merous gentlemen of all parties who were about that no politician, on either side, is supporting any other than a Wilmot Propresent at that gathering, may be interes- considered as 'available,' who cannot en- viso man for the Presidency, and unani-Five dollars fine for smoking a cigar ted in knowing that their President has list in his behalf this necessary vote; and mously adopted. This is going beyond and will be in operation by the last of this and appears to be fairly and respectfully in the streets of Boston; wish this sign of met with quite a loss in the departure of they are actually at this moment control- the Whigs of Massachusetts, for they his "man" Bennett from his service, for ing the destinies of this great Confedera- voted down such a proposition in their been received since last week.

"no cause known." So Mr. Bates says: cy! Shall we not profit by their exam- late State Convention. We regard this and trust the Young Democracy will stand their ground. We have not room to say more. - Utica Press.

> We find the following paragraph in the Bangor (Maine) Gazette:

CLASSMATES .-- From a letter to a gentleman in this city, of a recent date, from "With regard to the measures about hich you request my opinion I feedby from this as his native State, we learn which you request my opinion, I frankly that Senator Bradbury, of this State, John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, and Mr. 1st. I have seen the pernicious effects Felch were classmates in College. The of monopolizing land, both in England same year carries the three into that most

Antislavery Union.

The Signal of Liberty recently conidea, but as now being, "indefinable" in 3d. I am in favor of preventing all regard to it. We can assure our cotemporary that our position is now what it 4th. And of limiting "the hours of la- has for years been on that subject, but it bor to ten on all public works, and in seems to us at present inexpedient to estab ishments chartered by law." In. agitate any new plan of action. We deed, I think nine hours daily labor suffi- think that it would be much easier to ralcient, and require no more of persons in ly our friends generally for a strong effort in our usual mode of action, at the It would be agreeable to me to add a 5th next Presidential election, than in any to the measures proposed by your asso- other, and for that reason we are silent, being willing to defer the consideration of new plans till after that event--National Era.

Outrages in Mexico.

The Baltimore Clipper says:

"The York Monitor publishes an extract of an official letter received in Washington from Major Lally, accusing Captrin Walker with disobedience of orders and his company with drunkenness and other crimes, among them of robbing Mexican churches. We think there but I see no intimation of hostility to the Capt. Walker's company is composed of traffic in human flesh. You object to the some of the most respectable and orderly young men of Maryland, who we feel the sale of men, women and children, to confident would not so far degrade t'em-

The extract referred to is as follows: JALAPA, Sept. 11, 1847.

"You speak of rumors in relation to -; I have no doubt they are true. "Resolved, That we consider the Wil- a stipulated reward more than ten hours a It appears that Colonel Wynkoop heard I was in great danger, and three days after my arrival at this place he came down them to continue their prowling expeditions through our State, and also held out the state of th of the vote of yesterday, by which the bill most important element of national poli
when they came to town, and remained inducements to other Slave catchers to other Slave catchers to other Slave catchers to other state of national poli
when they came to town, and remained inducements to other Slave catchers to o ies were committed here, but the most reprehensible act was in going to Cautepec, where they met with no resistance, but robbed almost every house, and to the limits of its own jurisdiction, and not out in print, and we shall give them to destroyed what to them was useless, but beyond, and as the present existing slave- our readers as early as possible. The to the church valuable. The same thing holding States cannot give existence to Convention has done much to strengthen was done at San Miguel. I have prom-Mr McLane moved that the bill of J

It is now just one year to the Presidential election. That year will be one of Gazette, and other papers which have officers are told, in connection with the liberty cause. By a large majority diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction, and as Congress has no power to it has been diction. purpose of procuring further information."—National interest. Congress will meet in the States nor it has re-affirmed the one-idea of the Lib-

The Michigan Regiment.

We notice by our exchanges that ef-Mr. W. S. Saunders of this place firmly than ever upon this foundation. foris are making in Detroit, Ann Arbor, It has selected as its standard-bearer, a Jackson, Marshall, &c., to raise companoticed by all. Ever foremost and where ny, of Essex Co., Massachusetts. We man who seems providentially raised up nies towards the completion of the Reginoticed the plan of this Company some for this purpose, and who emodies in ment of Volunteers. It will consist of weeks since. The best method of pro-He not only sought the best places for viding against sickness, however, is to crossing the ditches with which the preserve the health with much care: the next best is to insure one's self by laying ism. Notwithstanding we have other the backwardness of our citizens in en-Not more than one in three or four of lor's political principles. I most solemn- of the voltigeurs were wading a ditch by a small sum while in health, to be kept lor's political principles. I most solemn- of the voltigeurs were wading a ditch by a small sum while in health, to be kept lord a lor of the voltigeurs were wading a ditch of the insured, to defray the dential chair, still John P. Hale was the sand miles from home, with the probawere touching the water, the worthy par- expenses of sickness: the third best is to son pointed out the circumstance, and get insured in this or some other good tion of the Convention. Having thus drawn from the experience of others, that We might argue the case and show, that those principles were. A soldier from powder dry! Such a chaplain is worth in a series of years, no man will be the early life, and wholly devoted to his pro- having in a small army like ours. On ter than entire improvidence. Mr. Saunpoorer for taking one good newspaper.— fession, he has ever given little heed to Sunday he gives us a sound and sensible ders is also agent for the Nautilus Mutual date, we go into the canvass strong and er return. Far different would be the Episcopalian sermon, and his praise is in Life Insurance Company, located in New under circumstances in which labor will spirit of the people were our own soil tell potently for the right. The Conven- invaded by a foreign enemy. In a war tion was looked to by many with fearful of defence, they would cheerfully turn

> arms, are fighting men. As civilization increases, the proportion of warlike people diminishes, and will continue to lessen until the whole community will refuse to The Wilmot Proviso Democrats of this fight, unless in a case of absolute self-de-

We learn from the Free Press that the

THOMAS FITZGERALD, of Berrien co FRED. W. CURTENIUS, of Kalama-

LEWIS SCOUT, of Calhoun,

A. H. HANSCOM, of Oakland,

G. D. BUEL, of St. Clair. WILLIAM L. WHIPPLE, of Monroe, was

also appointed as 1st Lieutenant.

No further news from Mexico has

Connecticut.

In regard to the suffrage question, the

erty party unnecessary—and Liberty men that of canals, without being so con-bave been denounced unsparingly as fools been denounced unsparingly as fools version."

the expense would be much greater than the expens and fanatics, because they did not dissolve their political organization and coalease with the whig party. Well-the vote on the suffrage question has proved a per- N. O. Picayune, thus describes one of fect revelation of character. The whigs the delightful incidents consequent on the can poll in the State over thirty-two thou- war waged by this most Christian nation sand votes-the entire vote in favor of against a sister republic. How pround the enfranchisement of colored citizens of our country and of the Protestant reli-Of these the Liberty party cast at least tions like this! two thousand—leaving three thousand "No less than nineteen of the desertto be divided among whigs and demo- erscaptured by Gen. I wiggs and Shields crats. We have but imperfect data upon guilty, and are to be hung to-morrow mor- clear expose of the rapid progress of which to apportion these three thousand ning. The miscreant Riley, who com- Southern opinion on that subject. Pervotes, but we suppose that from one-fourth manded them, escapes the punishment of haps we should more accurately say, the cobweb." to one-third were cast by Democrats- death, as he proved that he deserted beleaving about two thousand in favor of however, to be severely whipped, to be this anti-slavery measure. So about one branded as well, and to wear a ball and ever existed in an even partially civilsixteenth of the whig party is partially chain in front of the army during the war! ized and Christianized community withabolitionized. This, then, is the meas- A deserter taken among the prisoners at out being regarded by a great proportion ure of antislavery sent iment and feeling Molino, on the 8th, was summarily dealt with. It seems that he deserted from of that community as iniquitous and inin the "true Liberty party"—a name to Monterey, last fall, and a comrade who jurious:; but the slaveholding is in all which the whigs have impudently laid recognized him, to save the trouble of a such cases the governing class, and its claim !"

Riot in Boston.

lecture of Mr. Gough, on Temperance. - deserve their fate. The Emancipator has a history of the affair, from which we cut the following :

overflowing, and thousands in the street mediately after, some ten or twelve were were pressing hard for admittance. The whipped and branded on the cheek with fever of the rummies raged higher than the letter D. Riley, the chief of the crowd, ever. They now attempted to take pos- came in for a share of the whipping and session of the platform, but were repulsed by a strong armed Liberty man from the country. Soon, however, a general me- executed at Miscone; and on the 13th, may be made so, if you will only learn that he had made the identical suggeslee ersued. Det. Grant might have 30 more were hung at il e same place. It from them the characters of the writers. been seen, "on the wings of the wind," and anon at his post again, calling for forder'-order' and battling valiantly for the 'public good.' His table and chair were broken in pieces and hurled in various directions. The temperate and intemperate were engaged in mortal conflict floor, others using their canes to good effect. Mr. Gough was struck over the head with the remains of a chair-other temperance men were somewhat injured. Twice, the rummies took forcible possession of the platform, and were as forcibly

driven from it. Amidst all this confusion-the screeching of the women and the hurrahs of the contending parties, one voice was heard

multitude. As a matter of course, the rioters were almost instantly subdued,

for the first time in their lives.

falo Convention:

in the midst of Mr. Smith's neghbors and friends,-that Mr. Smith was present to advocate his cause with his peculiar and to pieces. All this I encountered withwinning eloquence, and that the oppos- out suffering any injury from the effects ing candidate was a stranger to a large of my former wound. From Contreras majority of the members of the Conven- I joined in the pursuit of the enemy totion, and had but recently, as it were, adopted the views of the Liberty party, the final vote may be considered a most main body of his army at Churubusco. decisive expression of the Convention, The enemy's force was about thirty thouand of the party, as represented by sand. The position was most formidable. the delegates, that no immediate change The fortifications were not only exceedshould be made-that no new tests should, at present, at least-be incorporated into the constitution of the Liberty ed under cover of embankments, which

the National Era by a correspondent, the Americans fought with desperation; and why should they not speak out!says the Amherst Express, shows what knowing that nothing was left for them This I dared not take any part,' is what were the views of a distinguished gentle- but success. Here I lost over half my makes the masses powerless and the few had they the power, or rather could they man 25 years ago, on the subject of rail- command in killed and wounded. ways. It will be read with interest, as "Some of the noblest officers and bravcontrasted with the views at present est men that ever marched to battle, fell on the solute. If in private men say what be secured by law against the reintrotaining the vittating practice. Most they please, they can soon act in duction of slavery. A free county in a splendid and spacious saloons, with solute. contrasted with the views at present est men that ever marched to battle, fell public. Stay, then, at the South and slave state would be a bright spot on and mirrors of princely richness, are held on the same subject. The letter on that bloody field. Yet we routed the work. was addressed to John Stevens, of Hob- whole Mexican army, and drove it, panic oken, by Robert Livingston, formerly struck, into the city; and had I, who ginia. A friend writes us; Chancellor of the State of New York: happened to be in advance, only been

" ALBANY, March 11, 1811. loitered on the road I am at loss to say. I had before read your very ingenious propositions as to the railway communi- the mountains. Peace, however, being round it? sive than a canal. They must be, double. at the rate of four miles an hour, on The whole American force on the ground, its men.

wheels. As to wood, it would not last a exclusive of killed and wounded when and that, too. very thick and strong. - the the whole force employed little more the Examiner as they have been received, diffuse it. Charter Oak makes the following disclosures:

The means of stopping these heavy carriages without a great shock, and of prequestion was negatived, clearly shows the other, (for there would be many on the tween 5,000 and 7,000 Americans has hope it may prove a valuable auxiliary pro-slavery character of Connecticut polroad at once,) would be very difficult. In taken the city of Mexico strongly fortiin the great and good work of terminataken the city of Mexico strongly fortiin the great and good work of terminating American slavery. One thing is itics. We wish our readers to undersary stops or take wood, water, &c., stand this. Hitherto, a large party in many accidents would happen. The carthis State has pretended to be so antislave. riage of condensed water would be very True we have suffered severely. Many flects on the past history of our country, ry in its character, as to render the Lib- troublesome. Upon the whole, I fear a noble spirit has breathed his last in the and carefully surveys the present posithe expense would be much greater than valley of Mexico; but the glorious results tion of our national affairs. Slavery as candidate for Governor, declined, in ly three millions of rations per day, to Baptist Courch in that place.

From the War.

Slavery.

DENTS:

timid-can be guessed, at once, without

This whole day, though not with this

at Churubusco, have been found fully vividly the evil influences of Slavery, a mill flume, and he was crushed to pieces moral vision has been opened to perby the wheel. Another batch of desert-They had a regular row recently in ers, who have been undergoing a trial ceive the enormity of the wrong. When here in Tacubaya, will be hung in a day the adversaries of Slavery in Slavehold that negro slavery is to be entailed upon Oregon city now contains some 10,000 to the Clarke County Jail to await trial Faneuil Hall, connected with a proposed or two, it is said. Most richly do they ing communities ore emboldened to say them, and their posterity, in perpetuity inhabitants. We learn that goods are before the Superior Court. For months

ber, in speaking of the execution of the deserters, says that 15 of them were "By this time the Hall was filled to hung at San Angel on the 9th: and im CORRESPONDENCE AND CORRESPONDENCE branding.

The next morning four others were appears that Riley, according to our military laws, could not be hung, he having deserted from our army before the commencement of hostilities."

The following letter from Gen. Shields, dated Mexico, Sept. 27, will be read with some knocked down and lying upon the interest. The Michigan recruits can view, we have been reading and answersee what kind of work they have before

fering under the affliction of another tents.

wound, received at the storming of Chap-

ball, received in the left arm, which has Carolinians, but moved to the West, very. occasioned me much pain, but my sur- where he was mainly reared. He above the rest. It was the voice of a geons assure me the arm is safe. So en- says: strong man who rushed upon the platform for the defence of Deacon Grant and his associates, and who might have been seen, cane in hand, in the hottest of the conflict, endeavoring to conquer a peace.'

Notice however had been given to the New York and South Carolina however had been given to the New York and the marine corps, and the first of the count of the count of the corporation ance with a full force of armed police ed from Puebla and entered the valley of and genial climate; produces the best of the State of Virgininia as a fund to purmen, amid the loud cheering of the vast Mexico with an army amounting in all fruits and vegetables; but the curse of sla- chase the slaves; but many counties in been filled. to ten thousand two hundred men. Our very upon it has ruined it. I feel as if I that state might be made free by the and the convention proceeded to busi- march was one of extreme difficulty- should like to go back and live there, if liberality of a single citizen. Some over roads broken up and filled with rock. this curse could be removed; but I have counties might become free by taxing Mr. Gough thus having a large body We reached San Augustin on the 18th of no hope of it in my day."

wards Mexico. We came up with the

ingly strong, but their infantry was post-

afforded them such protection as to enable

of the rumsellers and their friends as it August, from whence we could see the "Let him go," say one class. Not so, were at his mercy, gave them a most enemy's troops at Contreras. On the friends! What drove that man away, all the slaves in Virginia would be unhad a long and most agreeable interview. thorough and effective discourse. Many 19th I led two regiments—the New drives thousands. It may not impoverish bearable. Other counties would gradualof them listened to a Temperance lecture Yorkers and Palmettes-across a route you; but it does impoverish the State; ly become free by the removal of the nearly two hours with the Secretary Clark, "to know that the great secret of that was deemed impossible by Mexicans check its growth-its power; stop slaves. But no matter in what way they of State. Mr. Wise's family had gone human happiness is this:-Never suffer for everything but goats; joined the oth- the building of railways; limit the become free, the Constitution of the on to Philadelphia. - Washington Union. your energies to stagnate. The old adage The Emancipator says of the Buf- er forces in the night; remained most of comfort and happiness of the many; unthe night without sheltering or covering. nerve and debase labor. 'Let him stay,' "Considering therefore that the Conven- under incessant rain; and joined in the adds another. So say we. Stay here, tion was held in Western New York, attack in the morning which carried the stay, and battle against the evil-stay and position, and cut Valencia's whole force root it out.

But listen again to a Southron : "The last year I lived there (Alaba ma in 1835) I attended two meetings in my county to ferret out antislavery publications [abolition papers.] I dared not take any part. I could say what I pleased in private without running any risk; and anybody who knew the middleclass men would have been astonished at the extent of the emancipation feeling. In fact I believe it is more extensively felt at the South than we general-

them to fire on us with security. The Notions in regard to Rail battle at this place was not only a bloody as you please in private. Rouse the Roads twenty-five years ago. but terrible one. The Mexicans deter-middle class, they have the stuff in them The following letter contributed to mined to make it their last struggle, and to do; if resolved, they can carry the day;

permitted to continue the pursuit into the izens of Wood County, that if they had tence." Dear Sir,-I did not till yesterday city, I doubt not, from what I have heard somebody to take the lead, an emancireceive yours of February; where it has of their fright, that they would have run parion representative could be elected suggestion. You shall have all the through t'e city, and sought shelter in from that county. So of the counties credit of it, if you desire it. Let us see

cation. I fear, however, on mature re- the great object, it was hoped that the "Somebody to take the lead!" Do we flection, that they will be liable to serious moment was favorable for that purpose. wait for that in private affairs ? When that it has been approved. From East for a present to Queen Victoria. With objections, and ultimately more expensions, and ultimately more expensions, she has prosive than a canal. They must be, accomposition of falsehood and inquire what we should say or do ?— North Carolina, from Kentucky, all who can the milk of 500 cows for one day. Lord one thousand eight hundred and so as to prevent the danger of the said of which they are placed must be at least ration for defence, and imposed upon us is a most pernicions one. Let the good us reason about it, write about it, speak 600 pounds.—Exchange Paper. four feet below the surface and three the further necessity of carrying Chapul- man utter himself, and other good men about it until all hear of and understand We know a man, a VERMONTER in this above, and must be clamped with iron; the carrying chapter and other good men about it until all hear of and understand will respond, and leadership will soon the principle. It has long been a favorite state, who is making one of a half ton's done too in the prest glerious manner. and even then would narray sustain so heavy a weight as you propose moving done, too, in the most glorious manner. be settled. The hour then will produce idea with us. Early in '45 we suggested weight from his own cows.—Vermont

But another correspondent says: perfectly obvious to every man who re-From the New York Tribune. at the South Respecting all our tair hopes of prosperity and free- Era.

dom! God grant that the onward tide of From our last number of Mr. Vaugh- this tremendous evil which has hitherto an's excellent Louisville Examiner, we surmounted and swept away every barrier, may not be permitted to undermine extract the following synopsis of letwith probably not to exceed five thousand. gion one feels after reading of transacfew weeks preceeding. It combines nion, our liberties! Swift's spider, when he saw the house-wife's broom, said that Heaven and Earth were coming together, but the coming together of Heaven and Earth, was but the coming down of his Street. A few wreks more and this city

> Never fear, friend about disunion .-We of the mid-slave States will save "54.40."-In passing the store of our

They will never acquiesce in the idea send their purchase home via Cape Horn. was pretty positive, and he was remanded Did you ever, reader, have a pile of yet.

Old North Carolina! we had well nigh letters before you, from various parts and people, and read them over one by one? overlooked her. Hear one of her in-It is not always a pleasant task. But it intelligent sons. Referring to the fact tion we had, as regards county action, he The cautious, sanguine, bold, impulsive, says:

"I made the indentical suggestion which you state is now about being act-Combe's book, or Fowler's Phrenological ed upon in Western Virginia, and have insisted, that not only counties, but towns, cities, and townships, should have the ing letters, and we do not know that we privilege of abolishing slavery. I at the can employ its close better than in same time pointed out many ways in "I regret to say that I am again suf- giving a running notice of their con- which local emancipation would be accomplished, provided the fundamental The first we take up is from a North law of the State guaranteed the fuultepec. The wound is from a musket Alabamian. His parents were South ture exemption of such places from sla-

> themselves to the value of the slaves; fine health and spirits. He waited upwhile a tax adequate to the purchase of on the President to-day, with whom he State, and of all the slave States, should The last previous interview Mr. Wise of too many irons in the fire,' conveys

which gives to counties the discretion of him tyrant as Speaker of the House and making certain local regulations differ- the last previous public act was when he ent from those which exist in the greater voted him to be partial, undignified and portion of the State. For instance, the unjust as the presiding officer of the body School Law was put to the counties sep- over which he presided. Truly 'politics arately, and was in operation for several makes strange bed-fellows!"-Pitts. Gayears in the greater part of this State, be- zette. fore it was received by Edgecomb and a The razor strop man holding forth at tioned by the Legislature. Why cannot fool." "One more left of the same sort," able for out door operations. Well-we say, stay at home and talk the people in the uplands of the South, presumptuous individual. who endure the stigma without reaping any of the profits of slavery, insist on it, they can have it so.

There would exist every motive in the upland counties to emancipate themselves absolute. If in private men say what be secured by law against the reintrothe surface of the world. Emigrants thrown open, and all is under the license, Let us hear, now, from Western Vir- would flock to it who are now deterred by the very name of slavery, though "I have the opinion of some of the cit- it has little more than a nominal exis-

No matter, brother, who made the who can do most to carry it out. That's it: in '46 we pressed it earnestly; and Freeman.

week. They must be covered with iron, Mexico was taken, was less than 8,000; "I have perused the several numbers of all others who may seek to defend and length ceased in Ireland, and the half road has been completed, and the cars

New Hampshire.

the Union of these States must be dis- thereupon nominated N. S. Berry in quired to meet a few scattered cases of solved, and with the dissolution of the his place. Mr. Berry is a Liberty man, peculiar need, is being made without a Kendall, in one of his letters to the Progress of Public Opinion Union, in all probability, will terminate and the candidate of the Liberty party. — murmur. The peasantry have work and

VARIETY.

THE WIRES ARE UP .- We noticed day before yesterday the arrival of 50 bundles more of Telegraph wires, and yesterday they were being strung along on the tops of the posts leading up Fort will be struck with lightning every day, you down," -Detroit Adv.

that. We don't mean that the perpetual- neighbor R. C. Wetmore &co, we saw ists shall have everything their own way, them sending off packages of their Crockand if they make the effort to dissolve ery, marked "Oregon," with as little conthe Government, these States will pre- cern as they would send them to Detroit. vent it. The Kentucky Statesmen say On inquiry, we learned that merchants so. The Missourians all so declare. - from that "City" make their regular trips court martial, at once pitched him into a enmity is usually feared by those whose Nay, as to that, Judge Nicholas's declar- to the Atlantic seaboard for their supplies. ation will hold good of all of them .- They cross the country on mules, and

what they think, then be sure the days of and never tolerate the idea of disunion sold in large quantities and at good prof-The American Star of the 20th Septem- Bondage are numbered. But hear The for this end. Their course may create a its by our "Occidental" bretheren.— with excitement on account of the large great outcry; but the cobweb only will They have already opened a trade with number of slaves that were constantly and labor on. A better day is coming sia, besides a growing tarffic with whaling been exercised in order to discover the ships .- Journal of Commerce.

> farms, and, while sound and good, are ia Free Press. relished by most kinds of domestic stock, The first section of the iron tower to especially by cows and swine. They, carry wires across the Hudson River for however, last but a short time, and when the Telegraph to be worked by House's desired for culmary purposes, are gener- system, has been completed at Camden.ally dried in the same manner as apples. Newark Advocate. This is unnecessary, as by adopting the following method, pumpkins may be pre-

"Many benevolent persons both in the stratum of straw, and so on, till you have fifty soldiers a day! Think of this!-North and South would be induced to "stowed" your entire crop, or so large a Look at it! What trophies have we

Henry A. Wise, Esq, late Minister to Brazil, arrived yesterday in this city. We are happy to state that he is in

"A law now exists in North Carolina public address to him, was when he called going."

this principle be extended to slavery. If said the razor strop man, pointing at the

GAMBLING IN EUROPE. - At Wiesbaden, one of the most famous watering places of Germany, gambling is the favorite amusement, and while the gamblers are chiefly French or English, (of both sexes) the Germans get all the credit of sussanction and control of the government. A public officer is at every corner and door; no one is allowed to wear his hat a moment, no loud talking is permitted, and every thing is as elegant and orderly as a ladies drawing room.

A farmer's wife inNew Connecticut, the point. We hear from all quarters Ohio, is preparing an immense cheese

million of able bodied men, who have for have passed over the whole line. many months been receiving daily food for themselves and families, from the The Whig Convention met at Concord, agents of the government, are now, with New Hampshire, last Wednesday week. their wives and children, busily employed October, MANDEVILLE TOTHELL, aged 26 years. Delegates were appointed to a National in gathering and storing the finest crops Mr. Tuthill was a minister of the Gospel, of the Convention. Strong resolutions were of grain and green food the soil of Ire- Baptist persuasion, and his loss is much lamented adopted against the war and slavery .- land has yielded for many years. The by a large circle of acquaintances and Christian Governor Colby, having been nominated transition from relief at the rate of near-

food; and these are all they want. The Relief Commissioners are winding up the number and dute of the paper to which it their accounts, dismissing their agents, pays. and will soon present their final report, and vanish from the scene altogether.— J. Weston,

Speaking of praise, Swift tells us it is like Was. Howard, ambergris; "A little whiff, and by snatch- H Cr es is very agreeable; but when a man holds a lump of it to your nose it knocks PD Lerich.

Upwards of 15,000 persons are said to W Adams have attended the famous horse race be- W A Calkin tween Fashion and Passenger on Wednesday, Oct. 6, and among them, says the New York Herald, were a number of fashionable and respectable ladies!

ABDUCTION OF SLAVES .- A man named James L. Andrews was tried in Berryville (Va.) on Monday last, for enticing slaves away from their owners. The evidence source of their trouble and vexation .-Pumpkins.-Large quantities of this Suspicion was fixed upon Andrews, and vegetable are annually produced on most his movements closely watched .- Virgin-

SACRIFICE OF LIFE BY THE WAR .served during winter, and even late in The officers of the army and those who the following spring, perfectly sweet and have the means of ascertaining the loss sustained by our army since the com-Deposit, in some convenient place, from mencement of the Mexican war, put it Deposit, in some convenient place, from a foot to eighteen inches of clean well-dried wheat, oat, or rye straw, and place whose bodies mingle with the soil of the mortality or sacrifice of thereon a layer of pumpkins—the best mendant of the steekers of the sacrification of the sacrificat and fairest of your crop; then another life at the present time is estimated at Ann Arbor, Nov. 4, 1347.

> former tickets-are now before the people of the Empire State. The Native Americans have probably a sixth; and splendid assortment of full and winter goods consisting of had the Barnburning section of the Locos Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockraised the steam a little earlier, we might have seen seven tickets in the field .- Her- which he offers to the public cheap for ready kimer Freeman.

ACTIVITY .- "I have lived," said Dr. provide that slavery should never again had with Mr. Polk, was when he attemp- an abominable lie. You cannot have too Elias M. Skinner, Judge of Probate. ted to pull his nose; the last previous many—poker, tongs, and all—keep them Emeline Miller, and Alfred Miller, minors Or

COMMERCIAL.

Ann Arbon, Nov. 5, 1847.

There is nothing new in the Wheat market. Y esterday 85 cents were offered in this place. In Detroit for some days Flour has stood at about \$5,20. From wagons \$5,00 to \$5,06. The weather ANN ARBOR, Nov. 5, 1847. few other counties. A diversity in the the Agricultural State Fair, was thus ad. Flour has stood at about \$5,20. From local regulations prevails in many other dressed by a young man, who thought wagons, \$5,00 to \$5,06. The weather respects, all of which have been sanc- himself remarkably smart :- "You're a continues fine for the season, and favor-

MOTICES.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MI-CHIGAN.

A Proclamation,

In accordance with the usual custom, I, WILLIAM L. GREENLY, Governor of the State of Michigan, do recommend that Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November next, be set apart and observed by the citizens of this State, as a day of general THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER TO ALMIGHTY GOD, for the signal benefits and blessings which as a people we have enjoyed during the past year.

In testimony whereof, I have caused the Great Seal of the State to be [L. s.] affixed, to these presents, and sign ed the same with my hand.

Done at the City of Detroit, this thirteenth day of October, in the year of our the United States of America the seventy-

WM. L. GREENLY. By the Governor, G. O. WHITMORE, Secretary of State.

we mean now, to join 'A Carolinian' and The extraordinary relief system has a: The Madison and Indianapolis Rail-

In Prattsburgh, Steuben Co., N. Y. on the 16th friends. He was formerly a resident of North-

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Acres of Land, being the east halt of north cast quarter of section 13, of town 4 north,

NOTICE.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 25, 1847.

The business hereafter will be carried on by J. H. Lund who is now receiving a large and

ery, Boots and Shoes, Drugs &c. pay. Please call and examine goods and prices. J. H. LUND. Ann Arbor, Oct. 29, '47.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Washtenaw County, ss —At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the village of Ana Arber, on Monday the eighteenth day of October, A. D. one thou

reading and filing the perimon of George Mills, guardian to said minors, praying for reasons therein set forth, for license to sell certain real estate of said minors described in the said petition for the purpose of placing the proceeds thereof at interest for their benefit, and it appearing to this Court from such petition that it would be beneficial to the said minors that such real estate and show cause it any there be, why the prayer of the said patitioner should not be granted -And it is turther ordered that said petitioner cause a copy of this order to be published in the Signal of Liberty, a public newspaper printed in the County of Washteraw at least three succession. 've weeks once in each week previous to the time above appointed for the hearing of said pe-

> ELIAS M. SKINNER. Judge of Probate.

> > NOTICE.

A LL persons are hereby forbidd a to trust my wife Delia Chapman, on my account A my wife Delia Chapman, on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her commetting after

SUMNER CHAPMAN. Sharon, Oct. 9, 1847.

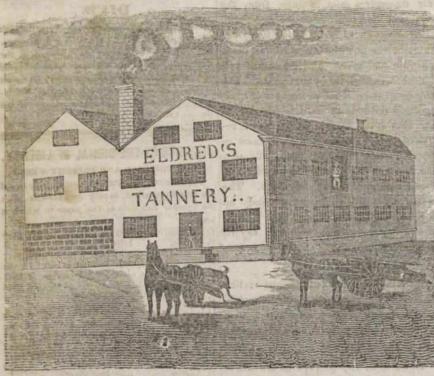
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WARRANTY DEEDS, QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS, MORTGAGES, CHATTEL MORTGAGES, SUMMONSES, SUBPŒNAS. ATTACHMENTS, EXECUTIONS, LEASES. MASTERS' DEERS,

FORECLOSURES IN CHANCERY, MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES. The above are printed on good paper. after the most approved forms, and can be had by the single, dozen, quire, or hundred, at the Signal Office, Ann Arbor,

Lower Town. November 1, 1846

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Directly Opposite the Episcopal Church, DETROIT.

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All of which they offer on very reasonable terms.

MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS

Will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere

CASH PAID FOR HIDES AND SKINS. DETROIT, 1847.

NEW ARRIVAL!

MERS. BUFFINGTON, WOULD respectfully inform her old custom ers and the public at large, that she has returned to Ann Arbor, at the old stand, a little Town, where she has just received from New York, a large assortment of

Willinery and Fancy Dry Goods, Consisting in part of

China Pearl Straw Bonnets, Tuscan, scription of garment from fire Velvet, Satin,

and every other fashiou of Bonnet that the New York market could afford. We have on hand a large assortment of all kinds of MILLINERY GOODS. We will supply those Milliners with Goods who wish to buy, and we will sell as cheap as they can buy in town. We have Silks, the supply those Proper College Coll Satins, Ribbons, Piumes, Flowers, Capes, Col-line, Silks a o c for Mourning Bonners, Borders, Head-Dresses, Shoes, Gloves, Mitts, Luce Caps, Muslin de Laines, and other articles too nume-

We would say to the ladies, married or single, if they wish to learn the art of

CUTTING LADIES' DRESSES BY RULE, we are ready to learn in from three to six hours to cut to a hair's dreadth, or no pay. Theorem and instructions given for THREE DOLLARS MRS. C. BUFFINGTON. Ann Arbor, Oct. 12, 1847,

STRAYED,

A BOUT the 10th of August, a ronnge, trange, are nu over, but most so on the head. Any person giving any FriOOLS.—Carpenter's, Cooper's and us to the where abouts of the shove cow shall be amply remanerated by the a shacribe W. LAMBERT.

WILLIAM A. RAYMOND, OF THE

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

HAS just received a large and complete as-

DRY GOODS

Broadcloths, Drillings, Cassimeres, Tickings, Satinets, Baggings, Full Cloths,

Tweed's Cloths,

Kentucky Jeans, Linseys, And other articles in the line of Heavy Goods, o numerous to mention. Plain & Fancy d'Laines.

Flannels,

Ginghams, Lyonese Cloths, Pinin & Fancy Alpacas. Oregon Plaids, Indeed his assortment of Dress Goods comprise all the variety which business demands.

SHAWLS.

Of every variety, from splendid Brochas and Cashmeres to heavy, comfortable blanket Shawls.

LIVE GEESE FEATHERS, By the pound or hundred weight. Paper Hangings,

Of all qualities and prices. PAPER WINDOW CURTAINS.

Of the newest patterns, at wholesale or retall. With a stock as well calculated for the country as the city trade, it is confilently expected that the reputation of the "Old Manhattan" for good Goods at cheep rates will be fully sus ained.

As to that FOUR AND SIXPERNY TEA, that we have sold so many years, it is harrly necessary to say a word; but if this should meet the eye of have sold so many years, it is har ly 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 be found every article wanted by families or physical properties.—The stock is now complete, among which may be found every article wanted by families or physical properties.—The stock is now complete, among which may be found every article wanted by families or physical properties.—The stock is now complete, among which may be found every article wanted by families or physical properties.—The stock is now complete, among which may be found every article wanted by families or physical properties. Datroit, Sept. 22, 1847.

READY MADE CLOTHING

Wholesale or Retail, THE subscribers have now on hand

Ready Made Clothing, ever offered in this State. They have received and manufactured a large addition to their Stock within the past six weeks, and are fully prepared with seasonable and fashionable goods for the full trade. Their assortment comprises every de-

OVER COATS, CLOAKS, DRESS

Furnishing Goods, SECH AS

Fine & Coarse Shirts, Under-Garments, Hosiery, Collars, Bocoms, Stocks, Suspenders, &c. &c. Having greatly increased their facilities for

manufacturing, they are better prepared than first quality. They intend hereafter to keep almost every article wanted for family use. WHOLESALE TRADE.

Purchasors at wholesale are invited to examin their Stock. Their garments are of good mate-rials, well made, of saleable sizes and styles, and will be offered at low rates. Thankful for past onage. HALLOCK & RAYMOND, 1318-if Cor. Jon n & Woodward Avenues.

Joiner's Tools for sale by B. B. & W. R. NOYES Jr.

FIRE! FIRE!!

THE subscriber continues to act as Agent for the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut. This Company has been in business for the last THIRTY pany has been in business for the last THIRTY SIX YEARS, and promptly paid all losses during that time, amounting to many Millions of Dollars. Applications by mail, (post paid) or to the subscriber at the Post Office, promptly attended to.

F. J. B. CRANE, Agent.

Ann Arbor, July 30, 1847.

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NEW TIN SHOP. THE subscriber has commenced the manufac

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

JOB WORK AND REPAIRING Neatly and expeditiously dor HENRY W. WELLES.

Upper Town, Ann Arbor, 1st June, '47.

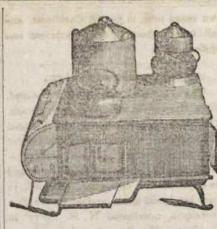
TO RENT. THE ROOM over the store of Beckley's & Thomas. Possession given immediately May 22, 1847. Beckleys & Thomas.

Call and Settle!

THIS is to notify all persons indebted Co., and H. B. Harris & Co., that their notes are left in the hands of James B. Gott, Esq., Justice of the Peace, for collection. As these firms are now dissolved, it is absolutely necessary that their outstanding matters should be settled as soon as practicable. practicable. H. B. HARRIS. Ann Arbor, July 12th, 1847. 325.3m

PAINTS, Oils, Varnish, Spirits Turpentine, Brushes, Glass, Putty, Glaziers, Diamonds, &cc. A large stock for sale low at 324 MAYNARDS.

saving may be made by patronizing the Man- sicians. Please to recollect that every article sold by us is warranted to be genuine.
MAYNARDS.



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

the public to WOOLSON'S NEW HIT AIR COURING STOVE, which they can confidently recommend as being decidedly superior to any cooking stove in use. For simplicity in operation, economy in fuel and for unequalled boking and reasting qualities it is unrivaled. The new and important improvement introduced in its const action being men as to insure great advantages over all other kinds of cooking stoves. Those desirous of getting a good cooking stov

for family use, or a public house, would do well by calling and examining the above stove before purchasing elsewhere.

B. B. & W.R. NOYES, Jr.

76 Woodward Avenue

Hardware.

THE subscribers have just received a large addition to their stock of Foreign and Danestic Shelf Hardware, which makes their asnesde Shell ramplete.
Ioriment very complete.
B. B. & W. R. NOYES Jr. 324 July 10th, 1847.

VAILS.—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.

GEESE FEATHERS!

PAPER HANGINGS! FIRST RATE YOUNG HYSON TEA AT ONLY FOUR AND SIXPENCE PER ship and Family

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 Datroit.

WILLOW WAGGONS, TRAVELING BASKETS, AND BIRD CAGES,

as well as lots of o her goods besides Dry Goods may be had very cheap at the 'CLD MANHATTAN

17	Detroit	W. A.RAYMOND.
REMOVAL.	WOULD inform his Customers and the pub-	From the Paper Mill building, where it has formerly bean, to (G=NO. 5, HURON BLOCK, E) apposite the Washtenaw House, where he will complete all Jobs in the obove line entrused to his care, in any form to suit his customers. E. BOOTH. Ann Arbor, May 73, 1847.

Maynards

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

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils and

Groceries, With a small, well-selected assortment of

DRY GOODS, All of which they offer to their old friends and new customers at unusual low prices. Anything sold at their store is warranted to be of

Ann Arbor, June 30, 1847. 323-tf CASHMARETT AND TWEEDS .-- A beautiful article for Gentlemen's shammer ear, just received and will be manufactured in

he latest style and best possible manufactured in Western Clothing Emporium." HALLOCK & RAYMOND.

Cor. Jeff. and Woodward avenues.

Sreel Cultivator Teeth.

THE subscriber is agent for the Patent Stee Cultivator Teeth, and has just received a resh supply, which he will sell at the manufact turer's price. This article is coming into gene ral use wherever introduced, and has received the approbation of the first agriculturists in the United States. Anvil Store, Upper Town. HENRY W. WELLES. Anv Arbor, 22d May, '47. 292.

NOTICE. THE FIRM heretofore existing under the name of J. Gibson & Co. is this day, by mutual, consent dissolved, and all perons indebted to the late firm of J. Gibson & Co are requested to call and settle the same with J Gibson, who is duly authorized to settle all company debts, before the 1st day of November next, or they will find their accounts left with a Justice for collection. The business hereafter will

be conducted by J. Gibs JAMES GIBSON. E. BOTTSFORD Ann Arbor, Sept. 4th, 1847. 333-

THE FARMER'S COOK STOVE! Something New.

HE subscriber would respectfully cal the attention of those about purchasing cook stoves to an entirely new pattern—a supply of which he is now receiving. They are

AIR TIGHT,

and have a Summer Arrangement by which most of the culinary operations can be performed with the smallest amount of fuel, and without the necessity of heating the room. The furniture is perfect and complete, comprising nearly every kitchen utensil. The patent was procured the past winter, and already it has become the most complete areas a large as a large state. popular stove in the Eastern States.

A full assortment of the Premium Cook, Box,

and Air Tight Stoves, kept on sale. Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron WORK, in all its branches, done to order, and supplies of ware constantly on hand. HENRY W. WELLS. Anvil Store, Upper Town, {

ANN ARBOR, MICH. OFFICE with E. Monoy, Esq. 297-19

THRESHING MACHINES. CLOVER MACHINES

AND SEPARATORS.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he continues to manufacture the above ma-chines at the old stand of Knapp & Havdand, at 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 mateworked well. They are made of the best materials and by experienced workmen. They will be kept constantly on hand, and also be made to order at the shortest no ice. They will be sold on very reasonable terms for Cosh, or for notes known to be absolutely good.

The above Mochines can be used by four, six are eight horses, and are not lightly to be a solution.

or eight horses, and are not liable to be easily broken or damaged. They are well adapted for the use of either Farmers or Jobbers. The Separators can be attached to any geared or strapped machine of any other kind. The subscriber would refer to the following persons who have

purchased and used his Machines Michael Thompson, Alexander Doane, James Parker, Alva Pratt, M. A. Cravath. Pittsfield, Charles Alexander, Hinkley & Vinton, Therford. Martin Doty. M. P. & A. D. Hadley, Ypsilanti, Canton

Particular attention will be paid to REFAIRS. Cash will be paid for Old Castings. quested to call and examine these before pur-

Northfield.

Isaac Burhans,

T. A. HAVILAND.

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 Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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

LIBRARIES.

School Inspectors and others interested, are requested to call and examine his assortment.— Also, Union Sabbath School books, a large variety, and far superior to the \$10 Library both in binding and matter. Also, Bibles, Testaments, Prayer books and Hymn books.

YOUTHS' BOOKS. Moral, Religious, instructive and amusing, such as may safely be put into the hands of the young. GOLD PENS, with Gold and Silver cases, a superior article. The subscriber has made arrangements in New York which will enable him at all times to obtain any thing in his line direct from New York at short notice, y EXPRESS. It will be seen that his facilities, or accommodating his customers with ar-ticles not on hand is beyond precedent, and he is ready and willing to do every thing reasonan enlightened and discerning community require, and he hopes to merit a share of patronage. Persons wishing any article in his line will do well to call before purchasing else-where. If you forget the place, enquire for

PERRY'S BOOK STORE,

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

W. R. PERRY.

June 26, 1847. 323 tf. Cheap Jewelry Store 157 Jefferson Avenue, DETROIT.

Wholesale and Retail.

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

nd at the lowest prices.
GOLD PENS, with silver holder and pencil Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry REPAIRED

Gold Pens, Watches and Jewerry R. F. B. MARSH.

157, Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Sien of the Gold Pen.

324 C. CLARK, Attorney and Counsellor, and Justice of the Peace. Onice. Count

House Ann Arbot FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERING

WARE ROOMS.

STEVENS & ZUG,

N the lower end of the Wnite Block, directly opposite the Michigan Exchange, have on hand a large assortment of FURNITURE, of he has located himself on Carrier's their own manu acture, which they will sell very

They also keep experienced Upholsterers, and re prepared to do all kinds of Upholstering at the shortest notice.
Furniture of all kinds made to order of the best material, and warranted.
STEVENS & ZUG.

Detroit, January, 1, 1847. FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH, or every kind of country Produce,

Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Trunks, Valises, Trunk Valises, Carpet Bags, &c. Also a good assortment of Whips & LASHES, which will be sold very low, and no mistake, a COOK & ROBINSON'S.

Ann Arbor, August 12, 1846.

STEEL GOODS! Durse Silks and Erimmings SPLENDID FANS,

TO BUILDERS,

OLD MANHATTAN STORE,

and any quantity of other goods of this sort at

200 Kegs Albany and Troy Cut Kegs Wrought Nails 6d to 12d. 50 Boxes "Bellevemin" Glass from 7 X 9 to 10 X 14. 50 Kegs pure Lead in Oil.

500 lbs. " dry. 300 Gallons Linseed Oil. 20,000 feet Pine Lumber, seasoned, clear stuff. Together with a full assortment of Locks, Latches, Butts. Screws, Window Blind Fasten ings, &c. for sale at witnin a fraction of Detroit

BIG ANVIL STORE, UPPER TOWN. HENRY W. WELLS. Ann Arbor, March 18, 1847.

THRESHING **Machines** THE undersigned would inform the public that he minutactures Horse Powers and Phreshing Machines at Scio, of a superior kind

vented by himself.
These Powers and Machines are particularly dapted to the use of Farmers who wish to use them for threshing their own grain. The pow-er, thresher and fixtures can all be loaded into a sommen sized wagon box and drawn with one pair of horses. They are designed to be used with four horses, and are abundantly strong for that number, and may be safely used with eix or eight norses with proper care. They work with hresh generally about 200 bushels wheat per day with four horses. In one instance 158 ushels whent were threshed in three hours

This Power and Machine contain all the adby they would remain their youth, vigor, beauty vantages necessary to make them profitable to the purchaser. They are strong and durable.—
They are easily moved from one place to anoth—
advanced age, instead of being afflicted, as huner. The work of the noises is easy on these dreds and thousands are, into whose hands this book has not yet failen. LOWER than any other power and machine, have ever been sold in the State, according to the real value. The terms of payment will be libe. it is that we behold so many married females al for notes that are known to be absolutely sickly, debilitated, and prostrated? as also the

I have a number of Powers and Machines now ready for sale and persons wishing to buy

SEPARATORS. I am pre pared to make Separators for those The utility and advantages of this Power and own health and welfare, as well as that of he-

Machine will appear evident to all on examining the recommendations below.

All persons are cautioned against making these Powers and Machines; the undersigned ready provided the control of the control having adopted the necessary measures for secu-ring letters patent for the same within the time

equired by law. Scio, Washtenaw Co., Mich., June 18, 1346

RECOMMENDATIONS. During the year 1845, each of the undersigned purchased and used either individually or jointly with others, one of S. W. Foster's newly in vented Horse Powers and threshing wachines, Let this be a sufficient notice to all persons using Books, Paper, Blank Books, School Books, States, Quills, Steel Pens, Pencils and stationer, of any kind, that at Perry's Bookstore is the place to buy. and believe they are better adapted to the use of Farmers who want Powers and Machines for constructed in such a manuer as to render them very durable with little liability of getting out of order. They are easily moved from one place to another. They can be worked with any number of haads from four to cight, and will thresh about 200 bushels when per day.

Sufficings to which a wife, a mo may be subject, can be obviated.

Copies will be sent by mail fit over ten thousand copies have about 200 bushels when per day.

J. A. POLHEMUS, Seio, Washtenaw co. G. BLOOD. "" T. RICHARDSON, " SAMUEL HEALY, " S. P. FOSTER,
N. A. PHELPS,
ADAM SMITH,
J. M. BOWEN,
WM. WALKER,
Webster, THOS WARREN, "THOS WARREN, Lodi.

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 it was in good order when I had done threshing.

York.

For sale by all the principal Booksellers in the United States, Agents in Detroit, C. MORSE it was in good order when I had done threshing. I invariably used six horses.

AARON YOUNGLOVE.

I purchased one of S. W. Foster's hors powers last fall and have used it for jobbing. I have used many different kinds of powers and believe this is the best running power I have ever seen.

D. S. BENNET. Hamburg, June, 1846.

Marion, June 6, 1846.

We purchased one of S. W. Foster's Horse Powers last fall, and have used it and think it is a first rate Power. JESSE HALL.

DANIEL S. HALL, REUBEN S. HALL. Hamburg, June. 1846. TEETH! TEETH!! TEETH!!! ASTICATION and Articulation,

> warranted by their being properly re S. D. BURNETT,

Ladies who request it, can be waited on our old customers to coutinue, and new ones to N. B. Charges unusually low, and all kinds of PRODUCE taken.

Ann Arbor, Dec. 5, 1846. COMSTOCK & SEYMOUR. Dealers in Fancy and Staple

Dry Goods, Boots AND SHOES, HARDWARE. Crockery & Groceries.

at No. 3, Porter's Block, South side of the Public Square. JACKSON, MICH. 308

Returned. Baselonable TAILORING.

TITHE Subscriber is desirous of informing his old customers and the public generally, that

North side of the squere, where all kinds of TAILORING

in the present fashion can be done in a respectable and prompt man-P. S. CUTTING done on the shortest notice and warranted to fit if properly made up W. WILKINSON.

Ann Arbor, May 20, 1847. 317tf Gold Pens,

PRICE REDUCED. IT is admitted by all who use them, that Piquette's Gold Pens are equal if not superior to any ever offered in this market, price \$2,50. For sale wholesale, and retail at the manufacts Corner of Jefferson Avenue & Also for sale by C. BLISS, Ann Arbor.

NEW GOODS. BY EXPRESS FROM NEW YORK. Spring Fashions.

THE subscriber has just received a fresh as A sortment of Spring and Summer Goods and offers them for sale cheep, such as Broadcloths of all description; Satinets and Cassimeres, and every thing in the PANTALOON and VESTING line, and every article usually found in a Merchant

TAILOR'S ESTABLISHMENT. all times.

WM. WAGNER,

THE Married Woman's Private Medical Companion.

By Dr. A. M. Mauriceau. PROFESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN. Third Edition, 18ma, pp. 250 Price \$1 00.] 25,000 COPIES SOLD IN 3 MONTHS.

The great demand for this most important work of which thousands are sold) has compelled the issue of another edition. It is intended especially for the married, as it discloses important secrets ; which should be known to them particularly,ess strength of horses according to the amount of discover the causes symposiness done than any other power, and will toms, and the most efficient remedies and most certain mode of cure, in every complaint to which her sex is subject. Married females will here learn the art where-

> It is an important question to the married why causes; and whether they are susceptible of rem-

edy. They will here find those important matters, connected with discoveries in medical and phyziological science, which meet this question. This work is destined to be in the hands of every wife and mother who has a regard for her

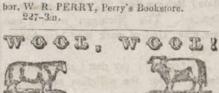
The revelations contained in its pages have al-

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

It is of course impossible to convey more fully, in a public journal, the various subjects treated of,

Copies will be sent by mail free of postage. Over ten thousand copies have been sent by mail within three months, with perfect safety and cert inty. In no case has a remittance failed to reach the publisher, or the book those to whom it has been directed.

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



CLOTH, CLOTH!! THE undersigned would inform the public L that they will continue to manufacture Fulled Cloth, Cassimiere and Flannel, at their Factory, two and a half miles west from Ann

Arbor, on Huron River near the Railroad.

TERMS: The price of making cloth will be for Cres mere, 44 cts. per yard; for Fulled cloth, 371 cts per yard : for white Flannel, 20 cts, per yard will continue the practice of DENTISTRY in all its various branches, viz: Scaling, Filling, and Inserting on gold plates or pivots, from one to an entire sett. Old plates or missits remod-led, and made equal to new.

OFFICE over C. B. Thompson & Co.'s Shoe

Letters should be addressed to S. W. Foster & Co., Scio.

S. W. FOSTER & CO. 313-1f. Scio, April, 1847. New Establishment. CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND

JEWELLY. HE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Dexter and vicinity that he has opened a shop in the above place, in the corner store, formerly known as "Sheperd's" where he is prepared to do ALL KINDS of repair idg in the line of clocks, watches, jewelty &c., on the shortest notice. Having had about twelve years experience in some of the best Eastern sheps, he flatters himself that he can give suffer sati faction to all those who may favor him with their work. He has and is constantly receiving clocks, watches, and jewelry of all descriptions

which he will sell as cheap as the chappest.
W. W. DEXTER. ALSO GROCERIES of all kinds; such as, Tens, Sugars, Molasses, Raisins, Coffee, Peppers, Spice, Fish, Candies, Tobacco, Cigars &c., &c. And in fact EVERY-THING usually kept in such an establishment (Liques) OOR EXCEPTED) constantly on hand and for sale

Hat, Cap,

W. W. DEXTER & Co. Dexter, March 6, 1847 312 if

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING

his own, and also engaged in manufacturing every description of

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

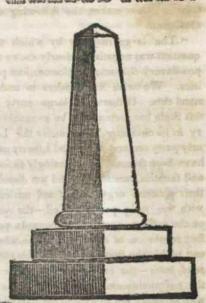
He is now prepared to make and fit all kinds of gentlemen's garments, and would tender his thanks to his old customers and the public generally, and solicits their favors. ablic generally, and solicits their favors.

men. he is confident that he will give the best of satisfaction to all that may favor him with their attended in this brough of his brough patronage in this branch of his business.

DRAFER AND TAILOR, Huron Street, South of the PUBLIC SQUARE.

SOAP Sperm and Tallow CANDLES and Waggon Maker's Tool April Store, Upper Town. 30.8 Ann Arbor, April 28, 1847 32w 321 always on hand very cheap at MAYNARDS

Ann Arbor MARBER VARD.



Lests of J. M. Rockwell in the Marble Business, would inform the inhabitants of this and adjoining counties, that he will continue the busine a at the old stand, in the Upper Town, near the Presbyterian Church, and manufacture

Monuments, Grave Stones Paint Stone, Tablets, &c. &c. Those wishing to obtain any article in his line of business will find by calling that he has awas-sortment of White and Variegated Marble from the Eastern Marble 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 Arbor, Jan. 30, 1847. 272 ly

CLOCKS AND WATCHES!! THE Subscriberhas just L received, (and is constantly receiving) from New York an elegant and well selected assortment

&c. &c. which he intends to sell as fow as at a y other establishment this side of Buffalo for ready pay only among which may be found the follow ng: a good assortment of Gold Finger Rings, Gold Brens' pins, Wristlets Guard Chains and Keys, Silver Spoons, German Silver Tea and Table Spoors (first quality,) Silver and German do Sugar Tongs, Silver Salt, Mustard and Cream spoons, Butter Knives, Gold and Silver Poncil Cases, C. M. Reneils

Jewelry, Clocks, Watches,

Gold Pens, " Penci Silver and German Silver Thimbles. Silver Spectucies, German and Steel do. Goggles, Clothes, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Lather Brushes, Razors and Pocket Knives. Fine Shears and Seissors. Knives and Forks, Brittannia Tea Pots and Castors, I lated, Prais, and Brittania Candlesticks. Sauffers & Trays,

Shaving boxes and Soaps. Japman's Best Razor Strop, Calfand Morocco Wallets, Silk and Cotton purses, Violins and Bows, Violin and Bass Viol Strings, Flutes, Fifes. Clarioners. Accordence—Music Locks for the same, Motto Seels, Steel Fens and Tweezers, Pen enses. Stuff and Tobacco boxes, Ivory Pressing Combs, Sule and Beck and Feeket Combs, Needle cases, Stelettoes, Water Paints and Biushes, Toy Watches, a great variety of Dolls, in short the greatest variety of toys ever brought to this market, Fancy work boxes, chil-dren's tea setts. Cologne Hair Oils, Smelling Salts, Court Plaster, Tea Bells, Thermometers, German Pipes, Wood Pencils, BRASS AND WOOD CLOCKS, &c. in fact almost every thing to please the fancy. Ladies and Gentlenen, call and examine for yourselves.

Clocks. Watches and Jewelry repaired and

warranted on short notice. Shop at his old stand, opposite II, Recker's brick Store, in the Store occupied by M. Wheeler CALVIN BLISS.

N. B.—Cash paid for old Gold & Silver.



THE SUBSCRIBER has received his

winter stock, which he offers for Cash. The Public are invited to call, examine, and adge for themselves. Now on hand, and daily adding Sc.FAS of every variety and pattern, and the larest lashion, praces from \$30 and upwards. DIVANS, OTTOMANS, LOUNGES, BUREAUS, of all kinds, from \$1 and up. Centre, Card, Tea, Dress, Pier, Dining, and

Wash, Candle, and Foilet Stands. Bedsteads-Mahogany, Maple, and Walnut, ou \$2 and up.
Piano Fortes; Piano Covers; Piano Stools.
Double and single Matresses of hair, shuck,

Double and single Cot Bedsteads.
do do Writing Desks.
CHAIRS.—The best assortment that can be found west of New York and the cheapest in alm leaf, or straw.

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