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"Conquering a Peace."

BY T. S. ARTHUR. (Concluded.)

his lawyer called to see him.

Pendergast said.

way, by which we may bring Peters to Peters thinks differently.'

What is it?' quickly asked the client, a light passing over his face.

'The prosecutor is, of course, only his tion.' tool. That's all understood. He furnishmust be abandoned,' all proceedings will work of revenge, and then, I trust, I shall injured.'

and would do it before he was done with were alone, he saidyou; and that he was the prime mover You must pardon my interference in a because, he said, it was a shame to see mediation.' you driven to the wall in the malicious 'You allude to Pendergast, I presume,' magner in which Peters was doing it .- said Peters, coldly. We must instantly have him indicted for I do.' of his client's position as I am able .- | ter,'

on Pendergast. The light that had flit- against you for conspiracy, which, you in your heart." ted over his countenance died away, and are aware, is a very serious matter.' firm voice:

others that we know not of.' I am sick ought to have been more sure of the farmer, and pressed it warmly. of antagonism-sick of the court house- ground he stood upon; and ought to have sick of law. Let the worst come if it known his man better. His bill for eagerly asked. will, I am passive. I will bow my trespass was an insult, and his suit to rehead to the storm and stand still.'

'But, my dear sir,-' Before the lawyer could finish his sentence another visitor was announced, and Peters looked half blank with as-Mr. Goodyear entered. This gentleman tonishment, and elevated his eye-brows I ought to have been satisfied long ago. lawsuit between his neighbors, with much head.

allusions had been made to the state of than of Justice.' affairs, the lawyer said,-

instanter. There would be no more persecuting him! fighting unless we choose, which, of course, we would not if he came to terms. of this presentation of the case. But my client seems apathetic on the subject. He is unwilling to- make this asked.

'Why so?' asked Mr. Goodyear.

Because I have had enough of fight-After tea Pendergast retired to a room, last be compelled to retire from the tached. His wife you know to be one of ly stopped; that he sees that he has dance of his own judgement to prosecute ved; and the following hasty notes from clare at the coming Session what are the apart from the family, that he might be field, because unable any longer to con- the best of women. All acknowledge been wrong in carrying things so far; it for such purposes and objects as he may the Reporter's memory, are only intended objects of the War and what should be alone. The presence of his wife and tend. No, no; I have done fighting .- that. The prospect of having all these that he ought to have been satisfied long deem the honor and interest of the nation to satisfy the publics expectation until the the conditions of Peace. If the President children oppressed him. In half an hour Let the suit go on. Let my enemy glut turned out of their pleasent home is ago; and that he would most gladly bury to require. 'Things look very dark; do they not?' will be satisfied. I deserve punishment would break your spirits. It made Mr. Pendergast appeared to be stu- of the United States, Congress-being in- ced by stating his opposition to having in which even he could be reached Rather. But I have thought of a I have already received. But I suppose hear the tone of his voice. The lawyer expected. He looked, for some time in grant letters of marque and reprisals, to dergone his own supervision, as the sub-

him. Since the court adjourned to-day, | midst of his family. After sitting with which he drew up close to that of his have saved me.'

of the present suit, and the prosecutor matter that you may think does not conthis man called upon me and stated this, the hope that you will accept of my

full space for reflection; and then I will this matter, but that you furnish the means able expenses.' make an effort to keep the matter from of carrying on the suit.'

witnesses with their testimony, which little indignant, at this allegation.

'No; I have had enough of law. 'Bet- till I die rather than yield an inch .- row." cover it rank injustice.'

> 'So he now acknowledges.' *What!?

regret, and was pained to see that the 'He says,'continued Goodyear, 'that it Alas into how much of wrong and suffer. given hereafter.]

Two Dollars a year, payable us nearly in and see if some mode of adjustment could do I, that he has been sufficiently punish-have been avoided and we might still proposed advance as may be. All subscriptions must be not be suggested before the worst came ed for the error he committed, and that have been warm friends instead of bitter speech: to the worst. He was ready to do all to push him on to ruin, and his family enemies. I am afraid that I am more to

'Why has he not said this to me?'

'There is one way to escape and only You must make some allowance for a

swer for himself. And he did so, say- you, and make conviction sure; but he ly hope." suid, No.'

cool, waited a little while and heard rea- and now he meant it should terminate, faction. I have just left Mr. Peters, consent, the prosecution of it became ions on the subject. son, I should have acted very differently, even though he was stricken to the earth to whom I freely related what I had thereby national. thing to talk about than to do. Pride, pas- good than harm. In fact the poor man that he was something to blame, as well ought to be prosecuted, the President of ing his speech, Mr. C. choosing to write lated. sion, and confidence of success; may lead seems completely humbled and broken as you, and that he was carrying maton your enemy to resist, month after down in spirits, and no wonder. He has a ters much too far. He wishes me to say Commander-in-chief of the Army and Na- misapprehension or mis-statement. The enable length upon this topic, expressing month, and year after year, and both at young family to whom he is fondly at- that all proceedings shall be immediate- vy of the United States, is left to the gui- true Speech is therefore yet to be recei- his conviction that Congress should dehis vengennce; and then, I trust, he enough to break any man down. It the past in oblivion, if it were possible. for my folly; though hardly more than my heart sad to look in his face, and pified by intelligence so strange and un- vested with power to declare war and his remarks reported until they had unurged the suit against you as his only a bewildered air, into the face of Mr. make rules concerning captures by land ject upon which he was about to speak Mr. Clay said he was opposed entirely 'The case against Mr. Peters is certain- hope, but he said, 'No, no.' Ah neigh- Goodvear,

As Mr. Goodyear ceased speaking, the

'I don't think Mr. Goodyear,' he said, only his agent. He says, moreover, that cern me. But your good as well as the 'that I am a cruel minded man. But I he can point to at least three others who good of the man you are persecuting so have been exasperated. Pendergast becan swear to the same thing. In fact, bitterly, has led me to step forward, in gan to bluster in the outset, and sent me several very insolent messages. I was very naturally provoked; for I can neither bear intimidation nor insult. I did not feel myself to blame. If he had come to me at first, and complained of the dama conspiracy to ruin you. I will see I have nothing to do with him. He age he had sustained from my oxen, I that the writs are served on him as early slandered a witness that testified against would have done all in my power to rein the morning as possible, and also see him, in one of trials we had, and that pair the injury. One of my men should would this day address his fellow citizens Mexico should decline or refuse to con-

will have great weight with the court in 'I have been informed to night,' re- citement, exasperation of feeling, and sembled thousands.

"By all means. I would not prolong his wretchedness."

"May I say it to him as from you?" "Yes. Tell him that I too, have been wrong in carrying things too far. That

ter to bear as well as he has."

'Yes; I understand that. It is a 'I will see you again this evening,' farmer rose from his chair and commen. You have indeed 'conquered a peace' that the progress of its existence.

suffered at his hands.

Mr. Clay's Speech,

At Lexington, Kentucky, Saturday, Nov. 13, on the Mexican war, &c .- Transmitted by Express and Telegraph to the Tribune .- Through in 48 hours.

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 13, 1847.

had been rainy and cheerless. At 11 Treaty of Peace. 'But all that he has been required to o'clock, A. M., [the hour appointed,] Mr. the jury a day longer, by calling in these Peters looked a little surprised, and a pay back to you," said Mr. Goodyear. Clay made his appearance, and was greet. "True. But the worry of mind, ex- ed with enthusiastic shouts from the as-

fixing low damages, if the trial should sumed Mr. Goodyear, that there are two all that, he cannot atone. The fact Gen. Leslie Congress voted for them. Whigs and zen shall have a voice in the government proceed and the jury find you guilty .- or three men ready to come forward, and is, Mr. Goodyear, I have suffered in to order, and hoped that periect silence two nations could not be happily govern- all voted them supplies. In this act they which he is required to support and obey? But I am pretty well convinced, by this not only prove you to be the real prose- this thing severely and without a cause." might be observed, as it was probably the ed by one common authority, owing to did as he would have done; they voted Mr. Clay declared himself strongly opmove we shall 'conquer a peace' instan- cutor but to prove that you have been But the necessary supplies. But they were posed to the Extension of Stavery. He ter. I don't believe Peters will be wil- heard to declare that you meant to ruin have, ten-fold--certainly enough for his before them would ever address a pop- guage and religion, and the vast extent wrong to vote beyond that; and never, so deplored its existence, but [Here the Telling to stand a suit in which, if cast, he Pendergast totally before you were done offence. Do not, therefore, put your foot ular assemblage. He had resolved to do of their respective territories and large help him God! would be have done so. - egraphic report is unintelligible. We runs a chance of six months' or a year's with him. His lawyer has this matter upon his neck, and hold him to the earth, it on this occasion from a high sense of amount of their respective populations, They were wrong in voting for what understand its purport to be that Mr. C. clearly before him, and is now urging now that he is down. Let the pure spirit duty to himself and his country. The that such a union against the consent of they knew to be a lie, that the war ex-All this did not produce much effect upon his client to commence a suit of forgiveness, whisper its gentle voice momentous question now presented to the the exasperated Mexican people, could isted by the act of Mexico. So great existence of slavery one which could not American People of the Annexation by only be effected and preserved by large was his regard for truth that sooner than be denied nor overlooked, nor could its Don't misunderstand me," said Peters conquest or purchase, of an immense for- Standing Armies, the constant application subscribe to each a falsehood, he would immediate extinction be expected. Nor the old dark shadow fell upon it. He Let him do it. He'll not frighten me. quickly; "I do not say this as a means eign territory, inhabited by millions of of military force—in other words, by des. have laid down life itself. They had must we shut our eyes to the fact that, shook his head after his lawyer had ceas- He'll find that there is no back out in for future action, but as an excuse for people, of diverse races and colors, who potic sway exercised over the Mexican been warned when the annexation of in the actual condition of things, exciting ed speaking, and said half sadly, yet in a Thomas Peters. I didn't commence the the past. I will pause where I am. - are necessarily to be placed on an equalgame, I was forced into it: and I'll fight The suit shall be withdrawn to-mor- ity with our own free white population, there would be just cause to apprehend, Texas they would have to take war also. lars of the Union, must be expected to presents a crisis which permitted no man might, in process of time, be extended The assertion was hooted at. No such spring out of any addition of territory ter :o bear the ills we have, than fly to When he commenced this business he Mr. Goodyear caught the hand of the who loved his country to keep silence. over the people of the United States; fears need be enterted. It was said to this Republic. The report continues:] Henry Clay would have been unworthy that we deprecate, therefore, such a uni- that the boundaries could all be amicably He considered the refusal to annex far-"May I say this to him to-night?" he of his past history had he allowed any on as wholly incompatible with the genius settled. What, however, was the fact? ther territory the best means of evading selfish considerations to palsy his tongue of our government and with the character Was not the present war a consequence the difficulties and avoiding the dangers -most unworthy of the honest fame of of our free and liberal institutions; and of a boundary disputed. At the very time that surround this important and critical him who would rather be right than be we anxiously hope that each nation may when our army was ordered to march on subject. President.'

Robertson as President of the meeting, according to what it may deem best for negotations for the settlement of the same points in his speech. He adhered closehad been watching the progress of the until they formed bold arches on his fore- That I would most gladly bury the past with a strong array of Vice Presidents itself. in oblivion, if that could possibly be done. and Secretaries, [whose names will be 6th. Resolved, That considering the Mr. Slidell's mission had been fulfilled? in his Resolutions already given, which

to Pendergast whose hasty temper had though he then thought he was right; kept cool when he brought against me his cheers of the assemblage, and, silence be- gallant commanders during the war with try for speaking against the war—that involved him in a serious difficulty .- but he was blinded by passion to do peremptory demand for damages, and, in- ing at length restored, proceeded to read Moxico, unattended by a single reverse, they deserted her. Was this the case?-He had called in, from the kindness of his what he has since a hundred times re- stead of treating the matter roughly, the following resolutions, in which he the United States without any danger of Have not the whigs been as prominent heart, to talk over the matter with him, gretted having done. He thinks, and so shown to him his error, all this might had embodied the sentiments which he their honor suffering the slightest tarnish, in fighting on bloody fields of Mexico as and see if some mode of adjustment could do I, that he has been sufficiently punish- have been avoided and we might still proposed to illustrate and enforce in his can practice the virtue of moderation and their opponents? Have they not spilled

of the responsibility of this serious mat- present unhappy war, existing between co, but wish only a just and proper adjust- Congress to declare what are the objects the United States of America and the U. ment of the limits of Texas. Mr. Goodyear did not linger long S. of the Republic of Mexico, was the 7th. Resolved, That we do positively ico will cease. In Monarchies the warone, that I can see.' And then he re- man's natural pride. Think how impos- after the farmer had attained to so good Annexation of Texas to the former, and and emphatically disclaim and disavow making power is vested in the King; in marked upon the position in which Pe- sible it would be for you to go and make a state of mind, but returned to the the immediate occasion of hostilities be- any wish or desire on our part to acquire this country it rists with the people ters was placed. 'A suit for conspiracy,' such an a cknowledgement to an enemy house of Pendergast. He found the law- tween the two republics arose out of the any foreign territory whatever for the through their Representatives in Conhe continued, would 'conquer a peace' who was persecuting you as you are now yer still there, and urging his client to order of the President of the United States purpose of propagating Slavery, or of gress. This is distinctly avowed in the 'conquer a peace' by bringing a suit for the removal of the Army under the introducing Slavery from the United Constitution. It is true, the President Peters did think, and he felt the force against Peters' agent for conspiracy to command of Gen. Taylor, from its posi- States into any such foreign territory. has the power of making Treaties, but ruin him. But Pendergast was firm .- tion at Corpus Christi to a point spposite | 5th. Resolved, That we invite our fel- they are all based upon the acts or resol-"When did you hear him say this? he He had not changed his views in the Matamoras, on the east bank of the Rio- low citizens of the United States who are utions of Congress. He referred to cer-'To-night. His lawyer was urging "Well," said the lawyer, rising to re- both Republics, but then under jurisdic- of Peace, or desirous, if the existing War Reciprocity in trade, and upon which ten him to commence a suit against you for tire, a few moments after Goodyear came tion of Mexico and inhabited by its citi- shall continue to be prosecuted, that its or a dozen treaties have since been The lawyer looked at Pendergast, conspiracy, saying that he had all the in. I hope to find you in better mind zens-that the order of the President for purpose and object shall be defined and founded. If, therefore, on such commeaning thereby that he should an proof necessary to fix the charge upon to-morrow; for that, I fear, is your on the removal of the Army to that point known - who are anxious to avert the paratively unimportant subjects as Trade As soon as he was gone, Goodyear being without the concurrence of Con- which it may be fraught-and who are instructions from the People represented said, 'I am most happy to inform you, gress, or even consultation with it, al- also anxious to produce contentment and in Congress, how much stronger is the 'He said he wanted peace, not war; friend Pendergast, that I have succeeded though it was in session; but that Con- satisfaction at home, and to elevate the argument when applied to prolongation I was to blame at first. My suit against that he had commenced the war unjustly, in 'conquering a peace' for you on bet- gress having by its subsequent act recog- National character abroad—to assemble of war? If Congress remain silent, will

and water, to raise and support armies, to was one upon which he wished not to be to the annexation of Mexican territory. -

be left in the undisturbed possession of its Matamoros to take possession of the dis Mr. Clay spoke two and a half hours. Gen. C. closed his brief observation by own laws, language, cherished religion puted territo y, Mr. Slidell was on his and the foregoing is but a meagre sketch moving the appointment of Hon. George and territory, to pursue its own happiness way to the city of Mexico to enter in'o from memory of the most important

issue was likely to prove most disastrous is now clear to him that he was wrong al- ing do our passions betray us! If I had Mr. Clay then came forward amid the achieved by our brave armies and their that the whigs were enemies of the coun-1. Resolved, As the opinion of this foes: and say, We have no desire for the but we have made no declaration of the range to those who owe for one year or more. Ito the worst. He was ready to do all to push him on to ruin, and his family enemies. I am afraid that I am more to the payments in bank bills may be remitted by in his power as a mediator. After a few to beggary, savors more of persecution blame than I imagined; that I have some meeting, that the primary cause of the dismemberment of the Republic of Mexical Payments in blame than I imagined; that I have some meeting, that the primary cause of the dismemberment of the Republic of Mexical Payments in blame than I imagined; that I have some meeting, that I have some meeting, that I have some meeting, that I have some meeting that I am more to the latter and the primary cause of the dismemberment of the Republic of Mexical Payments in blame than I imagined; that I have some meeting that I am more to the latter and the primary cause of the l

Speech itself shall come to hand. Ed.] then remain opposed to a treaty upon

ly quite clear,' suggested Mr. Goodyear. bor Peters, if you had seen him as I saw At length, as all became clear to his provide and maintain a navy, and to make misrepresented. He then proceeded to One-half already of our own territory 'He has laid himself open to a prosecu- him, it would have touched your feelings mind, he covered his face with his hands rules for the Government of the land and compare the gloomy state of the weather was unoccupied. Millions of acres of as it touched mine. Be merciful, then, to conceal his emotion, and sat silent for naval forces-has the fullest and most to the present condition of the country. - lands were in the market. We did not 'No doubt of it. But I have no feel. and have this suit abandoned. I am sure the space of many minutes. Then rising complete war-making power of the people We were now, he said, engaged in a want more, although some are desirous of es the means for carrying on the suit.—

If he says to the Prosecutor, 'The suit to punish him is gone. Let him finish his ment to the man who thinks his character said, with much feeling, yet with manly has a right to determine upon the motives, causes and objects of a war, when lence and Famine, was placed in the it would be satisfied with certain limits, 'You have acted nobly Mr. Goodyear. once commenced, or at any time during foremost rank of human evils. Many establishing what they consider the prop persons had compared the opponents of er boundaries of Texas he did not believe mere process of retaliation; in fact said Mr. Goodyear, rising suddenly, and ced walking the floor hurriedly. This can never be broken. Ah! sir, kind 4. Resolved, As the farther opinion of the present war with our next neighbors the President would refuse to accede to a part of a system of prosecution to leaving the room before Pendergast had was continued for the space of full five words are powerful. They effect more the meeting, that it is the duty of Conwhich this man has determined to sub- time to oppose his hasty departure. Not minutes. Evidently there was a power- than opposition and passion. Would that gress to declare, by some authentic act, with Great Britain. He denied that such half tired of the War, and would long after he stood at the door of Peters' ful struggle going on in his mind. At I had learned this truth years ago -how for what purpose and object the existing a comparison was just. In 1812 the war doubtless be glad enough to adopt any Exactly; and there's where we've got dwelling. He found the owner in the length he came and set down in a chair, much of error and suffering it would war ought to be farther prosecuted,—that was one of defence on our part from the plan by which peace would be reit is the duty of the President in his offi. aggressions of England. It was a war stored. have found a man who is ready to sware him a short time, he asked to have some visiter. The expression of his face was Many days did not pass before Mr. cial capacities to conform to such a decthat he has heard Peters say, over and private conversation with him, and there was a rapid play Goodyear managed to bring together the laration of Congress; and if after that and truly summed up in these words, Free in settling a boundary line, he would be over again, that he meant to ruin you, retired to another room. As soon as they of the muscles about his lips. He two men whom passion had severed for declaration the President should decline Trade and Sailor's Rights. We sought willing to undertake in sixty hours to began speaking in a subdued, unsteady years; and now the strife between them or refuse to endeavor by all the means, to defend our sailors from being dragged secure its adjustment. is a strtfe as to who shall most fully com- civil, diplomatic and military, in his pow- from our ships, and being compelled to The truth was, Mr. Polk imagined. pensate the other for the wrong he has er to execute the announced will of Con- fight against a country with which we when Matamoros fell, the Mexicans would gress, and, in defiance of its authority, were in amity; we sought to preserve succumb. Such has been the expectashould continue to prosecute the war for our rights upon the high seas, and not to tion after every battle; but now, even purposes and objects other than those de- allow Great Britain to sweep us off. - when we are in the Halls of the Montezuclared by that body, it would become the That was a war of the people. They mas, our object is as far from attainment right and duty of Congress to adopt the willed it, and they were in favor of its be- as ever. most efficacious measures to arrest the ing carried on. He spoke from actual He referred to the Spanish character farther progress of the war, taking care knowledge when he stated that Mr. Mad- as evinced in their struggles for eight to make ample provisions for the honor, ison was peasonally opposed to the war. hundred years with the Moors in Spain. the safety and security of our armies in How could the present war contrast He spoke of the absurdity of asking in-

> disputed question. Why not wait until ly throughout to the principles set forth series of splendid and brilliant victories It had been stated over and over again may be regarded as an authentic sum-

magnanimity toward their discomfited their blood as freely? War now exists; and upon what terms the war with Mex-Bravo, within the territory claimed by anxious for the restoration of the blessings tain resolutions of Congress regarding was improvident and unconstitutional, it present and future perils and dangers with and Commerce, the President takes his Peters was an unjust one although I from an error of judgment and igno- ter principles than your lawyer proposed, nized the war thus brought into existing the President, when war is once declared, thought I was right. But if I had kept rance of facts since brought to his notice; and much more, I trust, to your satis- tence without its previous authority or and express their views, feeling and opin- say what are its objects and when it shall stop? Then may you call the President [The following sketch does no sort of by what name you please, he is in effect But blind passion led me on; and here is never to rise again. He said he felt no heard you say to-night. It took him all 2. Resolved, That in the absence of justice to Mr. CLAY, because, at his own as powerful as a Casar, an Emperor, the result. As to conquering a peace, resentment towards you. That had died by surprise, and deeply disturbed him .- any formal and public declaration by earnest request, our reporter and all oth- a King. You give to one man a powas my counsel says, that is a much easier in his bosom. He would rather do you A little reflection enabled him to see Congress of the objects for which the war ers desisted from their purpose of report- er that the Constitution never contemp-

3. Resolved, That by the Constitution Mr. CLAY then spoke. He commen the terms prescribed, there was a way

The announcement that Henry Clay Mexico in every contingency; and if with that? For what object was it de-demnity for our losses of a people who had nothing to give us. As to annexahis lawyer, and give him as clear a view individual is justly defending his charac- have replanted the corn. But no; he must on the Mexican war, its cause, objects, clude a treaty with us, stipulating for the make out a bill, and demand its pay- prosecution and probable termination, purposes and objects so declared by Con- ratified it is true, by the act of Congress. short of madness to introduce Eightor As I am to address the court in the You may not be aware,' replied Mr. ment in an insulsing way. Then he drew together a vast concourse of people, speaking a morning, I will consume as much time Goodyear to this, that it is not only well calls in the aid of the law, and puts me to of the surrounding counties, although the ernment to prosecute the war with the utas possible in order that he may have understood that you are the instigator in two or three years' trouble, and consider- atmosphere was wintry and the morning most vigor, until they were attained by a march upon the Rio Bravo to a point op- ferent religion, among us to assist in posite Matamoros. The President acted governing our Repubic. Suppose, said 5. Resolved, That we view with seri- thus while Congress was in session, with- he, they would not choose to send deleous alarm, and are utterly opposed to any out consulting that body. When, how- gates, can we appoint them? Would that purpose like the annexation of Mexico to ever, supplies were demanded for our be carrying out the principles of our Conthe United States in any mode, and espe- Army, and its dangerous condition stated, stitution, which declares that every citi-

many of his views and positions. When he had concluded the Resolutions were submitted to the meeting, and adopted with enthusiastic unanimity.

Jenny Lind and the Mesme-

In the Manchester Courier we find the following singular statement, which

we give without note or comment: "On the 3d inst. Mad'ille Jenny Lind, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwabe, and a few of their friends, attended a soiree at Mr. Braid's for the purpose of witnessing some of the extraordinary phenomena of hypnotism. There were who had just come in their working at under the lead of Dr. Ruffner and others. them, therefore, the responsibility rests. jected to our government !" ignorant of the grammar of her own unl counties. language when awake, when in the sleep she could accompany any one in the room in singing songs in any lan. Ruffner's project are as follows: guage, giving both notes and words corpetent to perform in the waking condition. law. giving both notes and words simultaneous- that age, except with their families. ly with Mr. Schwabe.

"Another gentleman then tried her somnanbulist accompanied her in the most perfect manner both as regarded resolved to test her powers to the utmost by a continued strain of the most difficult roulands and cadenzas, including some of her extraordinary sostenato notes, with all their inflections from pianissimo to forte crescendo, and again diminishing to thread-like pianmissimo, but in all genius by the Swedish Nightingale, even after their freedom had been decreed. to the shake, she was so closely and accurately tracked by the somnambulist that several in the room occasionally could not have told, merely by hearing, fit, by working a year or two as hirelings: that there were two individuals singing and the people of Western Virginia pay--so instantaneously did she catch the ing for their transportation. notes and so perfectly did their voices blend and accord.

has had a little musical instruction in some to modify it by more speedy action. of the 'Music for the Million' classes, regards singing the notes or speaking the with great fervor. words with the accuracy she did in the There are several features in this plan nerally acted upon.

traordinary exaltation of the sense of this piece of injustice. own powers.

wonderful enough it most assuredly is."

The Galveston (Texas) News, in urging the claims of Gen. Taylor to the Presidency, says:

"Gen. Taylor is a southern man, a large planter, a slaveholder, is identified gardless of its interest ?"

the Regiment whos age exceeds 30 years, quite all projects for emancipaton, orthe Regiment whos age exceeds 30 years, quite all projects for emancipaton, orthe Regiment whos age exceeds 30 years, quite all projects for emancipaton, orthe Regiment whos age exceeds 30 years, quite all projects for emancipaton of their and the average age is 28.

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY

Saturday, December 4. Liberty Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT,

> JOHN P. HALE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. LEICESTER KING,

OF OHIO.

The Virginia Movement.

played and sang a German song, in after a certain day shall not be exported which she accompanied him correctly, after they are five years old, nor under for its future prosecution.

3. The existing generation to remain as they are, but their offspring born with one in Swedish words, in which the after a certain day, to be emancipated at words and music. Jenny now seemed holders. Those who pleased could export and sell their slaves: those who remained would more than receive an equivalent for any damage by manumission in the rise of their lands.

4. Let the masters be required to teach the heirs of emancipation, reading, writing and arithmetic. No objection could these funtastic tricks and displays of be made to their literary education,

5. Let the emancipated be colonized in Liberia, as fast as they gradually became free-they furnishing their own out-

6. As an auxiliary measure, let each county determine, if it choose, the period "Next, Jenny having been told by of emancipation in its own borders at Mr. Braid that she might be tested by 7, 10, or 15 years. But this should not some other language, commenced 'Casta be the main measure, as it would lead Diva,' in which the fidelity of the some to broils, difficulties, and embarrassment nambulist's performance, both in words and music, fully justified all that Mr. of Western Virginia, in a body, should slavery from the United States. Very "This is genuine fanaticism. Setants Braid had alleged regarding her powers determine for freedom on a general prin- good: but if such territory should be achiever so dangerous as when clothed like cinity for the purpose of soliciting sub- had considerable money with them, as Fitchburg, 49 miles, 327,034, at 21

but is quite incompetent of doing any such vine of the Presbyterian Church, and in tell us. feat in the waking condition, either as his address, denounces the 'Abolitionists' The eighth resolution is a very proper ergies of rank and destructive Appetite or any molestation. A strong interest is

somnambulist state. She was also tested which will not at all harmonize with the Madville Lind in merely imitating land. It is to be recollected, by Mad'ille Lind in merely imitating lanviews of northern antislavery men. It these Resolutions of Mr. Clay, and we Commission, which is higher than all pohowever, that an Anti-Slavery paper in a guage, when she gave most exact imitations; and Mr. Schwabe also tried her slaving multitudes for the remainder of concentrating public attention and discus- manity is listened to; to hesitate or scrudisadvantages. For that reason it is parby some difficult combinations of sound, their lives, merely because they have thus sion on the objects of the war, and the ple at the most monstrous deeds, is but ticularly incumbent upon those, in other which he said he knew no one was cap- far had the same injustice inflicted on propriety of its continuance. He differs weakness or implety. able of imitating correctly at once, and them. It proposes to enslave, for a limited period, their children, whom the the flames. Had there been more oars, with the flames. Had there been more oars, with the flames. Had there been more oars, with the flames. It proposes to enslave, for a limited period, their children, whom the subjects, to lend it it would have been impossible. From the "When the girl was aroused she had Declaration of Independence declares to the first preliminary step to peace, and gacity is too shortsighted to fathom Divine their support.—Ctn. Herald. no recollection of anything which had be born equal with others. It proposes would not vote supplies of men or money Providence; that what God plans, purbeen done by her, or that she had afford- to expel from the country, without their for an unjust or unnecessary war. Mr. poses, or accomplishes, is not the rule of ed such a high gratification to all present. consent, a portion of its most valuable Clay proposes that Congress shall fix on and love mercy, leaving Him to manage She said she merely felt somewhat out of and productive laboring population : and terms of peace, and if they be not accept- the affairs of the world, and control all breath, as if she had been running. Mr. it contemplates the taxing of the whole ed by Mexico, we are to fight her till she acus for the accomplishment of glorious Braid attributes all this merely to the ex- community for the purpose of effecting will accept them. He differs from the ends. How does this man know that our

divided attention to the subject in hand, though the operation of the selfish prin- will consider its propriety. "By this means, they can appreciate abolished, by the action of the people of many to be the first step on his part to- own lust?" nice shades of difference in sound, which those States, not so much because the sys. wards a Presidential nomination. How would wholly escape their observation tem involves a violation of the laws of far he may have had this in view, we canin the ordinary condition, and the vocal God, or a disregard of the rights of man, not say: but apart from that, we think

organs are correspondingly more under as because it is a political and pecuniary the occasion was one which ought to call the Christian Parlor Magazine, on the until the subscription can be filled up to beginnings are yet too recent to justify me control, owing to the exalted state of the evil. A slaveholding community is, out an expression of opinion from every of the Sugar, Molasses, and other heavy in asking for their history any consideramuscular sense, and the concentrated at- measurably, in a state of barbarism, and patriotic citizen in the land; and so far tention and confidence in their own pow- is incapable of those clear and exalted as he has spoken the words of soberness ers with which he endeavors to inspire perceptions of the rights of all men, and and good sense, let them be heeded. them enables them to turn these exalted that earnestness for immediately carrying with the enables them to turn these exalted that earnestness for immediately carrying with the enables them to turn these exalted that earnestness for immediately carrying with the enables them to turn these exalted that earnestness for immediately carrying with the enables them to turn these exalted that earnestness for immediately carrying with the enables them to turn these exalted that earnestness for immediately carrying the enables them to turn these exalted that earnestness for immediately carrying the enables them to turn these exalted that earnestness for immediately carrying the enables them to turn these exalted that earnestness for immediately carrying the enables them to turn these exalted that earnestness for immediately carrying the enables them to turn these exalted that earnestness for immediately carrying the enables them to turn these exalted that earnestness for immediately carrying the enables them to turn these exalted the enables them to turn the enables them to turn these exalted the enables them to turn the enables the enables them to turn the enables the enables the enables the enables them to turn the enables the enabl senses to the best advantage. It is no them out, which may be found in free of the South, many of whom want terri- He would send up his loud thanksgiving favor. He will not therefore be select- \$12,000. gift of intuition, as they do not understand the meaning of the words they utter; but it is a wonderful example of the ter; but it is a wonderful example of the mancipation laws have been enacted from movement. Indeed, throughout the countries of the mancipation laws have been enacted from movement. Indeed, throughout the countries of the founder of his Church again in the be presumed that he was supported in gineer to the fact that the water was exextraordinary powers of imitating sound considerations of humanity and morality, try, it can be opposed by arguments of Alps. He was a noble and great man." his pretensions by the southern Senator. exhausted, but he refused to call the 1st ed his first synopsis of Fourier's theory at a certain stage of somnambulism. And while in their colonies such views have great weight with the masses. The inof the blacks, their increased industry and pay us, which have cost the lives of thoularge planter, a slaveholder, is identified productiveness, the rise of real estate, &c., sands of citizens, which lands we may somers, as he shouted up a loud and savwith the South in interest, education, long productiveness, the rise of real estate, &c., sands of citizens, which lands we may somers, as he shouted up a loud and savwith the South in interest, education, long productiveness, the rise of real estate, &c., sands of citizens, which lands we may somers, as he shouted up a loud and savwith the South in interest, education, long productiveness, the rise of real estate, &c., sands of citizens, which lands we may somers, as he shouted up a loud and savwith the South in interest, education, long productiveness, the rise of real estate, &c., sands of citizens, which lands we may somers, as he shouted up a loud and savstance that I have heard of, was the land with the South in interest, education, long productiveness, the rise of real established habits, sympathy, and fixed without once referring to the wrong of just as well keep as relinquish—and nange thanksgiving to God! How Mr. any of our readers who desire to send adequate to give even a poor description paid for on which the enterprise comestablished habits, sympathy, and fixed without once referring to the without once referring to principles. Does the South want a President to sustain its interests regardless of dent to sustain its interests regardless of persons born by nature as free as themparty ? or are they to sustain party re- selves. The colonists, by their educa- the popular mind. selves. The colonists, by their education of Slation and habits, on the question of Slation and habits, on the question of Slation and shouts glory, and praise to God, and as three hundred people, even if the land Col. Chatham of the new Regiment of very, were incapable of exalted moral clay, if sustained by the Whigs, will at kills, and kills! What hearti-have been ordered to receive no United the most resolute heart falter, and impress had been given them. Of course, the Col. Chatham of the new Regiment of very, were incapable of exact moral on the minds of those fortunate enough time for paying to the time for paying the first instalment on the minds of those fortunate enough time for paying the first instalment on the Tennessee volunteers is only 23 years of views, and the first instalment on the name of the nation. It will take away the nation. It will take away the nation of that awful mortgage covering their lands has gen-

the days of Washington and Jefferson, ly,-Shall we have Territory, and war have involved the principle of Gradua- we have No Territory, and Immediate of surgical knowledge, which may be plan of Gradualism, and as they become throughout the nation. enlightened, will finally cut short their work by making the liberation of the slaves immediate and general.

Mr. Clay and the War.

was still in the sleep. He said, although tion, as well as by the action of individ- a war of plunder, conquest, aggression greater in amount. ties; while much the largest portion of riously as follows:

So far, so good.

both nations : and that Mexico ought not justice and good will to men. even to be dismembered, but a boundary

The seventh resolution says we don't

iginated by persons in Slave States, from their opponents will then be, substantial- Standard,

lown to Cassius M. Clay and Dr. Ruffner, indefinitely continued to get it, or shall ism; and when we find a community of Peace? By taking this latter position, made through the splendid victories of a

Untenable Argument.

The Whigs have a majority-a small co, and the permanent conquest of that to be horror-struck at this proposal; but, on board the propeller Delaware, this day. ging the whole was in one instant a perone-in the House of Representatives, republic. It says that "it seems de- for our part, we regard it as a very sen-We have before mentioned the Eman- and, if united, they can grant or withhold creed by the 'God of battles' that this sible suggestion. Such a general scene Sunday morning last about 4 o'clock, heir last hopes, droped like the seared two girls who work in a warehouse, and cipation movement of Western Virginia all supplies for the Mexican war. On wicked and unruly people shall be sub-

tire. Having thrown them into the sleep, The movement is founded on the prin- The question has pressed upon the minds Indeed! How do you know what the again on so large a scale for a quarter or ing it impossible to extinguish the fire, of all, sickening even to contemplate. Mr. Broid sat down to the piano, and the ciple that every State, and every great of the leaders—What course shall we "decrees" of the "God of battles" are? a half century. Let the opportunity be and that all who remained on board would moment he began pleying both somnam- division of a State, ought to decide for take on this subject, on which the whole How can you show that the Mexicans, as improved for the good of mankind. A perish in the flames, many jumped overbulists approached and joined him in itself whether it will have any Slavery or Whig party can unite? A great differsinging a trio. Having awaked one of not. It is proposed to extinguish it in ence of opinion has heretofore existed people of the United States? Their dethe girls, Mr. Braid made a most startling those counties west of the Blue Ridge by respecting the support of the war—Gree- pravity may take a different form, but we ed, jaws fractured, bowels torn out, and to the small boats and were picked up by announcement regarding the one who a general movement of the whole sec- ley, Corwin and others denouncing it as have yet seen no evidence that it is any similar accidents of fighting characters, the Delaware, which have in sight after ably send an accredited minister to

> From a notice in an exchange paper, be immediately stopped by a withdrawal from the N. Y. Herald, of the battles and quences of war. What a number of cases ed on board, or who were unable to get we learn that the principal points of Dr. of our armies, and a cessation of hostili- fights in this war, and winds off most cu- war for a year or two would present !- into the small boats.

rectly—a feat which she was quite incom- into Western Virginia be prohibited by unnecessary, if not unjust on our part, says the Herald, are almost without a paleon or Wellington, ever afforded a finer who he recollects by name: but yet have found fault with the Presi- rallel in the history of military affairs .- field for medical and surgical records than Mr. West and lady, Racine; petent to perform in the waking condition.

Mr. B. requested any one in the room to put her to the test, when Mr. Schwabe

Duty et have found fault with the President for not prosecuting it with greater vigor, and have proposed to put into his freely permitted, except that those born to put her to the test, when Mr. Schwabe

Duty et have found fault with the President for not prosecuting it with greater vigor, and have proposed to put into his battles found fault with the President for not prosecuting it with greater vigor, and have proposed to put into his battles found fault with the President for not prosecuting it with greater vigor, and have proposed to put into his battles found fault with the President for not prosecuting it with greater vigor, and have proposed to put into his battles found fault with the President for not prosecuting it with greater vigor, and have proposed to put into his battles found fault with the President for not prosecuting it with greater vigor, and have proposed to put into his battles found fault with the President for not prosecuting it with greater vigor, and have proposed to put into his battles found fault with the President for not prosecuting it with greater vigor, and have proposed to put into his battles found fault with the President for not prosecuting it with greater vigor, and have proposed to put into his battles found fault with the President for not prosecuting it with greater vigor, and have proposed to put into his battles found fault with the President for not prosecuting it with greater vigor, and have proposed to put into his battles found fault with the President for not prosecuting it with greater vigor, and have proposed to put into his battles found fault with the President for not prosecuting it with greater vigor for not proved fault with the President for not proved fault with the President for not proved fault with the President fault with the proved fault with the proved fault with the President fault with the President fault with the President fa hands all the men and money he may ask four or five times our number, together preserved through a press of duty and Mrs. Long and child, do. with strong places and fortresses, and want of time and opportunity in the J. Burroughs, Chicago; Amidst this diversity of views, the lead- cities taken by storm in the teeth of supe- medical staff immediately engaged in ser- D. Blish, Southport; ers, admonished by the near approach of rior numbers, both of men and cannon! vice." the session of Congress, have called for a est and most practicable evidence of the . Here, then, we have the highvoice from Ashland, as a guide to the fu- justice of the American cause, its rival ture policy of the party. It has come, in success, approval and smiles of a God an age not exceeding 25 years. In this the shape of the resolutions adopted at the way there would be no loss to the slave- Lexington meeting, which will be found whatever may be the extent of territory It is to be a weekly paper, published at It will be seen that Mr. Clay holds that BE A FREE TERRITORY."

the march of Gen. Taylor into terri- article, the victory of a party in fight is the pectus, "will be to advance the cause of tory claimed and occupied by Mexicans: highest and most practicable evidence of Freedom, and make the "Crisis" an inand that Congress has the power, and it the justice of his cause ! Such an argu- teresting and instructive Family newsis its right and duty, to declare the purpo- ment would do very well for Peter the paper. His main purpose will be by ses and objects of the war, and the terms Hermit, when getting up the hellish pas- every Peaceful, Constitutional and Chrisupon which it will be discontinued; and sions of Christendom against the unoffen- tian method, to restore the prosperity of that the President is bound to prosecute ding Saracens : but it is unworthy of the Virginia, by advocating the claims of Lib it for these objects, and for no others .- philosophical editor of the True Demo- erty as the only real basis on which to crat. It would sound far better in the build that prosperity." It will be edited Mr. Clay further holds that the annex- mouths of the hireling heathen soothsay- by Anson Berkshire, a resident of Virgination of Mexico by conquest would be ers of Alexander or Julius Cæsar, than it ia, in connection with one or more Corproductive of a vast amount of evil to does coming from a Christian advocate of responding Editors, whose ability is

A quotation from the National Era, in two dollars per annum, in advance. of the limits of Texas adjusted. So we reference to the assertion of a clergyman that the conquest of Mexico was the ful- with Mr. Berkshire who is now in the fillment of a design of Providence for city, yesterday morning. We learn want foreign territory for the purpose of "reforming the religion and morals of that from him, that the first number of the

Slavery and Slaves from it? The reso- rible in his wickedness, as when he invests recommendation. We hope to see it ge- Passion become exalted to their highest there felt in its success, even among intensity by the religious sentiment. No those, not openty committed in favor of

our actions; that our duty is to do justice The Proslavery Washingwar Whigs of the Detroit Advertiser words of the Mexican Republic? Or newspaper, devoted to the interests of the boilers, as the first that was discovhearing, and the muscular sense at a cerBut on several accounts we regard the school, in refusing all supplies for the war that Fire and Sword are the best instruslaveholders, and intended for the detain stage of the sleep, together with the project as highly encouraging. It brings till he finds out, from the declarations of ments in such a work? Or that, should fence of the peculiar institutions of the abstracted state of the mind, which ena- up the whole question for discussion in a Congress, its objects and purposes. This Providence make the miserable ambition South, would be carried into effect bebles the patients to concentrate their un- slaveholding community. It is chiefly is a sensible course, and we hope they of an aggressive nation subservient to fore the close of this year. The condigood, he will not overwhelm that nation tion in which it stands is this. It was boilers. with fiery retribution, because, as in the estimated that the amount of capital netogether with entire confidence in their ciple that we may expect eman cipation These Resolutions of Mr. Clay and the case of the conquering Persian, it was not cessary to commence the paper in that in the Slave States. Slavery will be accompanying speech are thought by in its heart to obey God, but gratify its vigorous and imposing form which would she was taken in tow by the Delaware,

Bloody Christianity.

Rev. J. T. Headly, in an article in

been almost entirely wanting. We think debtedness of Mexico, and her poverty— Parlor Magizine editor, rejoices in this the ardor of the promoters of the scheme, it is Thome and Kimball who tell us, that her unwillingness to treat—the vast ex- pious pastor, and makes a hero of him! I am not able to say." after emancipation the people of Jamaca penses of the war, which it will be urged He was a great, good man, because he efits of emancipation—the good behavior ready have possession of lands enough to relish, and as he prayed, with a fervour da, have given notice, that all newspa- along the hold. er-'sees red,' and rushes to the battle, Windsor.

Beauties of the War.

One of these-the great improvement

Slaveholders acting to secure the eman- earnestly and in good faith, the Whigs campaign-has probably escaped the atipation, of a numerous slave population, might hope to concentrate on their side tention of our readers. A correspondent dent appoint some practitioner to follow with upwards of two hundred passengers, the devouring element. in the track of the army, and 'gather up of which one hundred and fifty were the fragments of medical and surgical Hollanders, on their way to settle in the was completely crowded by those who The last True Democrat, of this vil- knowledge which may fall in the several west. lage, has a labored leader in defence of campaigns, and present them to the pubthe prosecution of the war against Mexi- lic.' Some of our cotemporaries seem the Engineer, who returned to this city the tarred ropes that compose the rig-The writer in the Union tells us .-

The Crisis.

We have already brought to the no-Moundville, Marshall County, Virginia. the immediate occasion of the was was So, then, according to the logic of this "The object of the Editor," says its Prosknown. The subscription price will be

> We had the pleasure of conversing country," will be perfectly in point for December. Mr. Berkshire is now on a "This is genuine fanaticism. Satan is visit, of a few days to this place and vibe published is very much imbued with rice or ambition. It is then that the en. no fear that the paper will meet with This reverend fanatic should have States, particularly those, not suffering

ton Paper.

A letter writer at Washington says: "It has been supposed that the Charlesbe less than \$50,000. The sum subamount; or whether it shall be delayed

ed.-Free Press.

From the Detroit Free Press. Two Hundred Lives Lost.

ed!-only Forty Eight Saved!

the human body may not be witnessed was discovered to be on fire. After find- of winter. This was the saddest sight would be an interesting and profitable the Phœnix was in flames, but not in time Washington. As the people are all and injustice on our part, which should But the Democrat gives a long table commentary on the nature and conse- to render assistance to those who remain-

The enginneer furnishes us the names 1. Let the further importation of slaves the Whigs have condemned the war as "Such a series of battles and victories, "No campaigns, indeed, under Napo- of those known to have been lost, and of the Liberian government:

Misses Hazleton, Shebovgan; About 30 other Cabin passengers, togeth-

Of the officers and crew were lost-D. W. Kelley, steward.

J. C. Smith, saloon keeper. N. Merrill, 2d mate. W. Owen, 2d Engineer. H. Robinson, 1st porter. J. Newgent, 1st Fireman. Deck hands-T. Hasley, J: Fertaw. J. Murdock, A. Murdock, George -Cabin boy-H. Tisdale.

The names of those saved are-Capt Sweet Clerk, Donihue 3d Engineer, M W House 1st Mate, H Watts

Wheelsman-L. Southwick.

Wheelsman, A G Kelso Deck hand, J Moon Fireman, Michael O'Brien Porter, R Watts

The Phœnix had the largest load of bassengers and freight she could carry. 515, at 3 cts per mile The loss of life above is the largest, we believe, which ever occurred on the 319, at 2-8 cts per mile lakes, and the property lost is immense. The girl has naturally a good voice, and ciple, leaving the counties, if so disposed, and considerable money with them, as ciple, leaving the counties, if so disposed, and considerable money with them, as cribers. The District in which it is to they were seeking a location in the cts per mile Mr. Ruffner, we are told, is an able dilution does not tell us, nor was it meant to
Mr. Ruffner, we are told, is an able dilution does not tell us, nor was it meant to
Self with Divinity—imagines the Almighty a partner in his schemes of avais a file Prophytosian Church and in tell us.

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catastrophe. Both of the small boats were launched cts per mile and immediately filled by those who were for tunate enough to be near them. They were each capable of holding about twenty-three persons, and were commanded, one by the captain and the other by the mate. The boat of the mate had but one 658, at 3 cts per mile oar, which was used for sculling, by which means they got out of the danger of 818, at 4 cts per mile it would have been impossible, from the crowded state of the boat, to have used them to any advantage.

As to the origin of the fire, it was impossible to ascertain, as each of the sur- 255, at 4 cts per mile vivors with whom we conversed, had different opinions. The most probable con- cts per mile the ventilators, used for carrying off the per mile

While the Phoenix was yet on fire tage of low fare. give it character and effect, should not and when near the harbor of Shebovgan, the bow of the vessel burning, let

Green, will have any influence in chilling the fireman went and turned the cocks, Since then, the subject has been considbut he found that the water would not erably discussed, and several attempts of would expatiate by the hour on the ben- she ought to refund—the fact that we al- was not equeamish, but shed blood with a The Post Office Department of Cana- that it ignated the cakum and began to run Fourier's ideas—generally by men desti-

ed-women and children were all huddled together perfectly frantic, at the The Propeller Phoenix Burned!-One horrible doom that awaited them; the Hundred and Fifty Hollanders Burn- still small hope that the Delaware would arrive in time to render them assistance We have the painful news of the des- served only to prolong the sufferings of they will probably commence upon the the influence of the friends of peace of the Union recommends that the Presi-

At one time the rigging of the vessel sought refuge from the flames and smoke; This melancholy news we got from the fire spreading rapidly, upon reaching The Phoenix was bound up, and on feet blaze and those who still clung to

Republic of Liberia.

Our readers are aware that this Colony has become one of the independent nations of the earth. As such, it will probdent and Departments of State! Au exchange paper has the following not ice

We have the constitution of this new Republic before us. It fills more than seven columns of a printed sheet. It opens with a rapid historical sketch of the establishment and the prosperity of the colony, which concludes with the following appeal:

"Therefore, in the name of humanity and virtue, and religion-in the name of great God, our common Creator, and our common Judge, we appeal to the er with one hundred and fifty Hollan- nations of Christendom, and earnestly and respectfully ask of them that they will regard us with the sympathy and friendly consideration to which the peculiarities of our condition entitle us, and to extend to us that comity which marks the friendly intercourse of civilized and independent communities."

Railroads.

The following table, which we cut from the National Era, contains interesting facts. The multiplication of railroads has attendency to diminish the rates of

on the principal Railroads in New England and New York during the year

Table of the number of passengers

Boston and Lowell, 75 miles, 400,896, at 31 cts per mile

Boston and Maine, 73 miles, 460,426. at 2-6 cts per mile Boston and Providence, 42 miles, 476,-

Buston and Worcester, 45 miles, 470,-

Eastern, 54 miles, 786,756, at 2-8 cts

Old Colony, 34 miles, 213,144, at 2-7

Western, 156 miles, 265,664, at 2-4

Long Island, 98 miles, 187,471, at 2 Erie, 62 miles, 103,283, at 2 cts per

Albany & Schenectady, 17 miles, 174,-

Utica and Schenectady, 78 miles, 224,-

Syracuse and Utica, 53 miles, 155,-279, at 4 cts per mile Auburn and Syracuse, 26 miles, 105,-

809, at 4 cts per mile Auburn and Rochester, 78 miles, 142,-

Tonawanda, 481 miles, 82,387, at 4

ered of it, the flames were rushing out of Harlem, 52 miles, 1,508,466, at 3 cts

The total number was 6,179,858.' New England understands the advan-

Associations.

As to the Associationists (by their adscribed is \$30,000. And the question is, the anchor drop while they were obliged versaries termed 'Fourierities,') with to cut the chain and she went ashore on whom I am proud to be numbered, their "Their pastor Arnaud was afflicted Green, whose finger is ready for every stuffs that was in the bottom of the hold ble space in your columns. Briefly, with no childish squeamishness about man's pie, has been very assidous in his will be saved. The Phoenix was owned however, the first that was heard in this shedding blood. He would pray with his efforts to obtain the management of the face to the ground for the help of Heav- new journal, but I am told that he cannot by Messrs. Pease & Allen of Cleve- country of Fourier and his views (bepersons in two or three of our large cities, A later account says: "the fireman who had picked up some notion of them twice called the attention of the 2d en- in France or from French writings) was run. The boilers had then become so hot some sort have been made to actualise tute alike of capacity, public confidence, ers, collected together in crowds on the erecting a proper dwelling for so many Young and old—the vigorous and decrip- sanguine dreams. Yet, there are at least near Leedsville, New Jersey; the 'Trum- a singular merging of party prejudices! bull Phalanx,' near Braceville, Ohio: and the 'Wisconsin Phalanx,' Ceresco, annual products, and establishing some to be the candidate of the Whigs. branches of manufactures. Each, though far enough from being a perfect association, is animated by the hope of becoming one as rapidly as experience, time, and means will allow .- H. Greely.

We lave received a specimen number of the Water Cure Reporter, published monthly at New York, by Pierson & Meeker, at 50 cents a year .-The Water cure is getting into such extensive use, that a journal of this kind will probably be sustained. The system, as a means of curing disease, has already medical practice. If it be not more ef. and reject the remainder. ficious, we regard it as decidedly less ininjurious.

ware, which are favorably noticed in the tion to Kalamazoo. Delaware papers. That State will soon be abolitionized. Indeed, on all questions between the North and South, for some years past, it has acted with the Northern

Sentinel that the thirty fifth Division of ply with his request.-ED. Sig. the Sons of Temperance (in this State) was recently organized in that village, by D. G. W. P .- F. M. Foster, of (Whig) says of the recent election in Jackson. The Order, in this State, has Michigan : over 2,000 members.

all others, is a little over 2,000. All the them. During the last campaign we ans. It adds greatly to their chances another egg; and so on, until the neces-Senators elected are whigs. The House Whigs have tried to find the Issues of Whigs have tried to carry the State, but will stand whigs 159, dem. 34 and 3 we give it up. First condemn the war, others. We have not yet been able to then praise those who carry it on next." ascertain the exact number of Liberty votes cast, but probably about the same as

The notorious Madam Restell has had her trial in New York for manslauhter in producing abortion. The punishment is imprisonment in the Penitentiary from 7 to 14 years. But the jury bro't her in guilty of a misdemeanor, for which ward march of Freedom's army led on by she was sentenced for one year. A stay HENRY CLAY." But we hesitate not to of proceedings has since been granted.

Mr. Garrison, Editor of the Libe- for Freedom to free his own slaves .rator, has partially recovered his health, Cleveland Dem. (Whig.) and has returned to Boston. His paper depreciates weekly in the hands of his pro tem-Mr. Edmund Quincy. We have been a reader of this paper for the tofore done, that neither slavery nor inlast twelve years, and we have never before known its columns so overflowing with scurrilous slang as tley now are.

raged by the approach of the Telegraph, OF THE WILMOT PROVISO .- New Hamp- take place on the 7th December. proposes to issue a daily. Marshall is a shire Dem. State Conventionr good location for a daily paper, and the Expounder is the ablest paper of its party in the west. However, it goes strong for a proslavery party, for the Mexicon war, and we believe it is ready to sacrifice the Wilmot Proviso after the fashion of Cass, to secure the harmony and ascendency of its party. These, we think, are very serious faults.

We have received the first number of the Liberty Star, a new Liberty willow tree, weighing 5 pounds, was planpaper, started at Jamestown, Chatauque ted therein. During the space of 5 years Co., N. Y. H. A. Smith. Editor, \$1,00 the earth was carefully watered with a year in advance. It presents a fair ap- rain water, or pure water; the willow pearance, and we wish it much success. grew and flourished; and, to prevent the It goes for Hale and King.

ment, so that we have harmonious and pa- growing in the air for five years, the triotic action. We have already expressed a preserence, as did our State Convention, for Cincinnati, but we would be willing to have it meet in Vera Cruz, were it necessary to secure harmony. Unity tumn were not included in this weight. is all we want, and with it we can succeed over the combined efforts of all factions. The Democracy must succeedthe welfare of the country depends upon

"Unity" is good in a political point of view : but are there not some things worth more than mere political "unity?" When unity can only be attained by a sacrifice of all the principles of a party, it may be purchased at too dear a rate.-The division of the Democratic party in New York shows that some Democrats are of our opinion. A few more Polks imposed on the party after the fashion of the last Baltimore Convention will exhaust the patience even of the Northern Democracy; and well fed papers like the Free Press will then cry in vain for "unity" and "harmony."

that vast amounts of specie are being ary publications are in his office-who, shipped to Europe. There is also a hea- upon receiving such notice, shall examine vy drain of specie to Mexico. Should them, and if he deems them so, burn them. -both directions, much commercial difficul- their fields of labor, subject to the same ty and distress are anticipated.

Nathaniel S. Berry, the candidate A QUEER CASE OF SOMNAMBULISM.

F In Vermont, a bill to repeal the License Law was lost in the House by a vote of 91 to 88. Consequently, the people can decide, as heretofore, whether licenses shall be granted.

Rev. Mr. Maffit is lecturing in the churches of Kentucky in favor of the war against Mexico. Some of the pa pers find much fault with it : but we see nothing in the simple fact to condemn .-Let every minister preach out his convictions, on every subject, fully, and let the taken rank with the other divisions of people believe so much as is reasonable.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 20th, '47. MR. FOSTER-

Sir, I have enclosed two dollars, to be placed to my credit for the Signal of Li

We learn from the Coldwater know his name, we will cheerfully com- not been heard of since.

The True Democrat of Cleveland,

"All the organization in the world can In Massachusetts, Brigg's majority over they adopt some principles and stick to ternity speaks well for the Pennsylvani- mistaken, she again sits down, and lays have tried to find the issues on which the for good government.

> We expect the Presidents Mes shall issue it as soon as received.

The Oneida Herald, published at Ut ca, N. York, comes out enthusiastically for Mr. Clay for the Presidency. It says, "No human power can withstand the onsay that Freedom's army never will be led on by any man who don't care enough

WE DECLARE IT OUR SOLEMN CONVIC-TION, as the Democratic party have herevoluntary servitude, should hereafter exist in any territory which may hereafter be acquired by or annexed to the United people will have any tavern licenses, for States; and that we approve of the votes the sale of intoxicating liquors, granted The Marshall Expounder, encon- of our delegation in Congress IN FAVOR for their respective townships or not, will

VARIETY.

A REMARKABLE EXPERIMENT. - A recent work of science give the following novel experiment, which settles questions of some importance in philosophy.

"Two hundred pounds weight of earth were dried in an oven, and afterwards put into an earthern vessel. The earth was then moistened with rain water, and a earth from being mixed with fresh earth, or dust blown on it by the winds, it was The Detroit Free Press says of the covered with a metal plate perforated next Democratic National Convention,- with a great number of holes, suitable for "The time and place are of little mo- the free admission of air only. After tree was removed, and found to weigh 169 pounds and about 3 ounces; the leaves which fell from the tree every au-The earth was then removed from the vessel, again dried in the oven, and afterwards weighed; it was discovered to have lost only about 2 ozs. of its original weight; thus 169 pounds of woody fibre bark, or roots were certainly produced; but from what source? The air has been discovered to be the source of the slight reflection its truth is proved, be- It is intimated that the Archbishop at Bal acid, and is a compound of 714 parts by bringing about such wholesale annexation. weight of oxygen, and 388 parts, by

More Incendiaryism .- The Western were very funciful. The electors did not Christian Advocate is regularly burned in seem content with erasions and black some parts of Virginia, as soon as it ar- lines, expunging the Locofoco candidates, rives at the Post-office, by the magistrates, but they frequently garnished them with in less than 12! This is a sad difference, under a law of Virginia requiring the borders and mottoes. Others were regu-The Journal of Commerce says Postmaster to give notice if any incendi- larly printed in the following style : the drain continue for a length of time in Also Methodist ministers are driven from

weight of carbon.

charge.

SINGULAR CASE .- The Hanibal Gazette says that young Houghton, one of the Marion volunteers was lost on the way from Detroit to Ypsilanti-30 miles .- out, but to keep the same speed, and look at principles .- Ash. Sentinel. its ability by a sudden descent, to destroy Lucretia Mott, Mary Grew, and The Free Press has the first lightning work your way gradually from among themselves from the headlong herd. In this way Mr. Houghton disappeared. for petit larceny, 1,217 vagrants &c. &c. cy. -Scientific American. When last seen he was flying over the plain endeavoring to make his way out If the writer of the above will let us of a drove of several thousand, and has

> P. S. Mr. H. has returned, having gone a week without food.

PRINTERS TURNING LEGISLATORS. -

sage in season for our next paper; and of the drop the Sheriff asked her, "Mary Perry Democrat. Runkle, have you any word to say to this jury, and these people ?" to which she made no answer. After hanging fifteen minutes, her body was cut down, and delivered to her friends from Montgomery Co. She has made a confession o Dr. Smith and Under Sheriff Eames. -Utica Herald.

> The Charleston Mercury states that of of their constituents. the South Carolina regiment which left enter the city of Mexico.

An election in New Jersey, to deter-

"CHRISTIAN SLAVEHOLDERS."-Mrs. Swisshelm, a lady of Pittsburgh, who formerly resided in the South, says, in a letter to "The Albatross."

"I publicly stated some time ago that the only iron collar I ever saw on a slave, was on a little boy about ten years old, belonging to an elder of the Second Presbyterian church of Louisville, Ky. This collar I saw upon him hundreds of times, during the summer and winter of 1838-9 -never saw him without it. It was a devilish iuvention, with a projecting front and back, where the two semi-circles which formed it met and were rivited. A half hoop made of an iron rod about an inch in circumference, stood up over an inch in circumference, stood up over his head higher than he could reach, like the handle of a basket, and when it was fastened at each side formed the other projection, which made it appear impossible that he could lie down without resting the weight of his head upon the collar. He wore it publicly, and I never heard it hinted that it was contrary to the doctrine or usage of the Presbyterian Church .-This man's slaves, and he had a number of them, were, so far as I could learn. entirely without moral or mental culture. Indeed, in this matter I saw and could hear of no difference between professors and non-professors."

The annexation of all Mexico would solid element at least. This statement come pretty near giving the Catholics a may at first appear incredible, but on majority in the extended United States. cause the atmosphere contains carbonic timore favors the war for the purpose of

> HUMOUR OF THE BARNBURNERS .- Some of the tickets voted at the recent election

For Comptroller, Remember Silas Wright! For Secretary of State, Maintain Freedom! For Attorney General, Rebuke Fraud!

SINGULAR AND FATAL OUCCURRENCE. in existence; and, as each of these is in for Governor of the Whigs, Liberty par- Mr. Jesse Coombs of 609 Water street, -On Friday last, about three o'clock, the ant, Iowa, on the 11th ult., by J. T. its third or fourth year, they may be sup- ty, and Independent Democrats of New was discovered about half past 11 o'clock line boat M. Kingman, Capt. Wm. Bab. Morton, Esq., (height 6 feet 3 inches,) posed to give some promise of vitality .- Hampshire, is said by the Charter Oak to on Saturday night, on the top of the lib- cock, and a scow boat, in passing each Silas G. Weeks Esq., of Warren county, They are the 'North American phalanx,' have been formerly a Democrat. What erty-pole at the corner of Gouvernour other near Amboy bridge, about six miles Ill., (6 feet 4 inches,) to Mrs. Mary Robb, and Cherry streets, in a state of somnam- west of this place, became wedged ._ of Mount Pleasant, (height 6 feet 1 inch.) bulism. He was watched by the officers Capt. Babcock, we learn immediately IF It is rumored that Mr. Rhett, of and citizens for a considerable time, when went on board the scow boat, and com-Wisconsin. Each of these has a con- South Carolino, will be the Administra- he was seen descending the pole. Upon menced an assault upon the captain, and and sixty-five dollars of Mr. Snow, for a siderable domain nearly or wholly paid tion candidate for Speaker of the House, reaching the ground he can several blocks beat him severely. During the assault, a breach of marriage promise. He courted for, is improving the soil, increasing its and Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, is before he could be overtaken, and when son of the sufferer, a boy, who had been her for a year, and has to pay at the rate caught, was found to have only his shirt, out with his gun following the boat, came of a dollar a day for it. drawers and boots on. He was taken to on board, when Cap. Babcock, leaving the Station-House of the Seventh Ward, the father, wrenched the gun which was where he seemed rational, but had no loaded, from the boy, and broke the stock recollection of what had happened. He in pieces on the deck of the boat. The got out of the dormer window of his house, gun was discharged from the effect of the it is supposed, as he retired very early, blow, and the whole charge lodged in the and when found all the doors were locked. thigh of Capt. B., near the groin causing his death in an hour and a half! The deceased, we understand, resided at Weeds-

from Santa Fe, in a singular manner. times rather see such a Democrat as Silas volume has been suspended over, before We are told that when the hunter rides Wright, Preston King, or Rathbun, elec- it is permitted to discharge itself before into a herd of buffalo, it is often the case ted President or Speaker, than such a us! And how much more awful and that they become frightened and the whole Whig as Milton Brown, or Jarnagin, or humbling ought to be the reflection when mass starts off with furious speed for the Merrick, who went for the annexation of we look up to that Power which controls The Telegraph is in operation mountains, and there is no way to get Texas. It is time for us to discard names, and directs this law, and which restrains

The whole number of Police arrests us in an instant!" C. M. Burleigh have been holding a talk that has transpired in the State. The them; to halt would be certain death, as in the city of New York for six months Gas.—Mr. Castor, of Boston, has disseries of antislavery meetings in Dela- prospect is that it will soon be in opera- the mass would pass over and crush you, ending Oct. 31st was 14,381, for which covered a new mode of generating gas and hunters are often carried seven and 6,843 were for intoxication and disorder- from common rosin which possesses the ten miles before they can disentangle ly conduct, 2,177, for disorderly conduct important advantage of great economy, alone 1,623, for assaults and battery,1,225 and emits a light of remarkable brillian-

> What Next.-Mr. J. N. S. in this A Washington letter to the Baltimore vilage, claims to possess Letters Patent for Sun says .- "Mr. Buchanan has consentan ingenious Hen's Nest, which he thus ed that his name shall be used as a candi-

sight; when the hen turns round to view and with every proper advantage." There are in the Pennsylvania Legisla- her production, cackling her delight the ture, twelve or fifteen printers, editors and while, she is astonished to find her nest "All the organization in the world cannot secure the Whigs of that State until ex-editors. This appreciation of the fraempty !—so naturally supposing herself Legislature. This act provides that no sary number of eggs required are obtain-MRS. MARY RUNKLE was hung at ed. Mr. S. does not manufacture the nest, Whitesboro, at 12 o'clock and twenty but offers 'Rights' for sale. The nest minutes on Tuesday, for the murder of would be an excelent accompaniment to her husband. Just previous to the falling the Steam Egg Hatching Machine." case of poisoning, at a wedding party in

> called-that of enabling the representa- this diabolical crime. tives of the people to take such action in the early organization of a State Gov-

the United States nine months ago, num- ry is estimated to exceed 200,000. A bering nearly eleven hundred men, but large majority of them are in favor of a between eighty and ninety were left to State Government. Among the inducethe obvious one of securing a representa- was converted and sent back by Paul." mine, by a popular vote, whether the tion in both Houses of Congress, and that giving an electoral vote for President in 1848, are the privileges of selecting the 500,000 acres of land to which by law Wisconsin will become entitled when a State, before the choice tracts are all sold, and of availing herself of the lands granted by Congress for schools and a University.

-Journal of Commerce.

persons were kiled instantly, and many were wounded, some of whom have since \$300. All churches, public buildings, purest of American statesmen .- Tribune. &c. have suffered more or less, principal-

northerly, in 1840, was, 1,441,081. The number of whites, over 20,

who could neither read nor write were, The four old Southern States had in 1840, a free popula-

1,976,220 tion of Of these, over 20 years, who could neither read or write, 166,728 there were

less than one in 191, and in the slave one rity. It shows what the South has yet to do for education.

Let us, in Kentucky, take the lead in this work. We are a younger branch. and striving to equal any Northern State? to 80 cents. Pork \$2,50 to \$3,00. -- Examiner.

A TALL WEDDING .- At Mount Pleas-

FROST BITTEN. - A Miss Frost in Mass-

A calculation of the weight of water and the superficial area of an acre of ground, proves that a body of water one inch in depth and covering an entire acre, will weigh one hundred and one tons. Speaking of the recent storm, and of the enermous weight of the descended rain, a writer in the National Intelligencer properly remarks:

"How overwhelming is the considera-SIGNIFICANT.-We would a thousand tion of the physical law by which this

date for the Presidency. His Pencsyl-"The bottom of the nest is so construct vania friends will see that he is brought ted as to let the egg through, and out of forward as a candidate, in handsome style,

> LAW REFORM. - All special pleading is abolished in Missouri, by an act of the special plea shall be allowed in any case, and that the general issue in all cases shall be as follows: "The defendant comes and denies the plaintiffs's demand.'.

The Raleigh Register relates another Greene county, N. C., in which some twenty persons were made sick by par-Wisconsin. - Gov. Dodge's message taking of a custard. Henry B. Holmes, to the Legislature of the Territory is con- and a negro have since died, but the others fined to those topics bearing upon the ob- will probably recover. No clue has yet ject for which the special session was been discovered as to the perpetrator of

PAUL A SLAVE-CATCHER. - A writer in ernment as will meet the wants and wishes the (Cincinnati) Watchman of the Valley says that in one of the publications of the The present population of the Territo- American Sunday School Union, entitled "Life and Travels of St. Paul," the following passage may be found on p. 181:

"This episile was to intercede for a slave, named Onesimus, who had run ments influencing to the change, besides away from his master to Rome, where he the Rev. G. BECKLEY, Mr. ANDREW R.

Ten tons of fine ponltry are said to have been taken over the Eastern Railroad to Boston, on Tuesday morning.

By the returns of the county census it appears that the present population of Cleveland is 12,769. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS visited the Park

Theatre last evening, and was greeted in W. Androus, aged 3 years. The Spanish, in their attempts to sub- a most enthusiastic manner by the crowugate the Mexicans who were struggling ded house. The venerable patriot made for their national independence, are said his appearance just as the curtain had falto have captured the city of Mexico sev- len on the first act of "La Sonnambula." en times, and were seven times expelled. He was immediately recognized by seve-General Scott, it would seem, has as yet ral gentlemen in the pit. The honored hardly made a commencement of the name passed in an instant over the house, and inspired by one common impulse the THE GREAT POWDER MILL EXPLOSION. auditory burst into three cordial shouts at Nashville continues to occupy the pa. of welcome. The "old man eloquent" pers of that city. The damage done to bowed his acknowledgments, and another buildings is computed at \$100,000 and cheer shook the walls of the Theatre. It Ladies here and in the surrounding villages, who there is not glass enough in the State to was altogether one of the most unaffected, are in the habit of sending to Detroit, or furreplace what has been destroyed. Four sincere and thrilling exhibitions of patriotic feeling which we ever witnessed. It was no expression of heated partizanship, died. The penitentiairy was damaged to but the spontaneous manifestation of popthe amount of \$500, the Lunatic Asylum ular love and reverence for one of the

VERMONT FARMS .- The two greatest ly in glass , and more than 50 houses farms of New England are in Vermont : were demolished. In the magazine, there Consul Jarvis, upon the Connecticut Riwere 800 kegs of powder, and from which ver, at Weathersfield, has his giant farm bricks were thrown three miles! while at with his twenty barns, contained in a sina distance of half a mile people had to gle tract of splendid interval and upland: seek shelter from the shower of bricks Judge Meech, on Lake Champlain, has a larger farm, and more numerous cattle, EDUCATION .- Of the thirteen original sheep and horses in a single body at Shel-States, the population of the four most burne. We offer the conjecture that Nathan Smilie has more of better farming cultivated lands in Cambridge, Vt., than

INFAMOUS LAW .- We learn that the Corporation of Washington, our National Capital, have passed a new edict, requiring all free colored persons in the city to give good white security each in a thousand dollars for their good behavior for one year; and to pay \$2 each for a Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crock-So that in the Free States there was certificate that they have given such secu-

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, DEC. 3, 1847. The weather has been colder of late. What higher glory could we win for our- and the ground on the openings is frozen selves than by outstripping any Southern, several inches deep. Wheat is from 75 We have no late eastern dates.

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SCATTERING VOTES.

For Governor in Ann Arbor, Ransom 1; in Lima, James Edmunds, 1; in Pittsfield, Gerney 1; in Ypsilanti, E P Hastings 2.

For Lieutenant Governor in Lima, Hiram Miller 2.

For Senators in Bridgewater, Jeremiah Sabin 1, and William L Gregory 1; in Lima, Thomas S Rice 5; in Scio, Thomas S Rice 1; in Superior, Thomas Rice 40; in Ypsilanti, Munnis Kinny 1, Elins M Skinner 1, and Thomas S

For Representatives in Ann Arbor, E Lawrence 6, James Kifgsley 2, J Kingsley 2, and James Kngsley 10; in Lima, Edward Kingsley 1; in Lodi, J Kings ey 1: in Pittsfield, Edw Rascal 1.

WE A HE HE II BE HD.

On the evening of the 28th inst., by the Rev. G. Beckley Mr. GEORGE W. MILLEN, and Miss JANE ANN, eldest, daughter of James Jones Esq., all of this

In Ann Arbor, on the 28th inst., by NOWLAND, and Miss EMELINE WOLCOTT.

DIED.

In this village, on the 23d inst, Euro-PIA, wife of S. D. Noble, aged 43 years.

On the 20th ult., FRANCES LOUISA, voungest daughter of Samuel and Lois

WINTER MILLINERY.

THE Ladies of Ann Arbor and vicinity are L respectfully invited to examine a large assortment o Winter Millinery, just received at Mrs. PARMLER's old stand on Main-st, Upper

The stock has been selected with great care, nd comprises all the most fashionable materials worn in New York.

A complete assortment of every description of Brushes; Combs, Wallets, Bonnet is now ready for exhibiti

The Pattern Hats this Fall have been selected at several of the leading Millinery Establishments in New York, and it is suggested to thor o ther east, for rich Bonnets, that precisely the same article which would suit abroad, can now be had at Mrs. PARMI.EE's, and at nearly one half the Broadway Cost. The assortment of Flowers, (American and French.) Plumes, Ribbons, Velvets, Plushes and Stains, is most ample and Milling's of the ad-

joining towns can be supplied as ad vantageously as at Detroit. Ann Arbor, Nov. 1847.4w 345. Land for sale.

PE subscriber offers for sale Eighty

Acres of Land, being the east h anst quarter of section 13, of town 4 north, ange II west, situate in the township of Way-land, Allegan County. The 'and is level, well timbered, and well accommo dated by roads, and will be sold low for cash or exchanged for stock. JA MES H. MOSHER. Ann Arbor, Nov. 4, 1547.

NOTICE.

THE COP ARTNERSHIP heretofore existing octween J. H. Land and D. T. Mc A' demands due said firm either by note or bo sk account mast be settled immediately, with D. T. McCollam who is authorized to settle the J. H. LUND. D.T. McCOLLUM. ne-and no mistake.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 25, 1847. The business hereafter will be carried on by H. Lund who is now receiving a large and lended assortment of fall and winter goods con-

ery, Boots and Shoes, Drugs &c.

which he offers to the public cheap for ready pay. Please call and examine goods and prices. J. H. LUND. Ann Arbor, Oct. 29, '47. 340-16

TO RENT.

THE ROOM over the store of Beckley's & Possession given immediately, BECKLEYS & THOMAS. May 22, 1847.

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

DIRECT FROM

YORK

C. BLISS. AVING just returned

of goods pertaining to his ine, is now propared to wait upon those who may favor him with a call, at his old stand on Main s ... opposite H. Beckers Brick Store, He is deter-mined not to be undersold by any, and among

his articles may be found the following :-Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Lepine and Common do., Gold Pins and Rings, Miniature Cases,

Gold Pens, WITH CASE AS LOW AS \$2. Plated and Brittania Candle

Sticks, Plated and Brass Snuffers and Trays, Castors, coral Necklaces, Keyed and common Flut's, Fifes, Accordeous, Violins and strings, extre bows, finger hoards, Bridges, &c., Guitars ar,d strings, Music Boxes, Silver, German and Flated speons, fine cutlery, parent knife sharpe aers, a great variety of toys, perfumery, see', bag and purse clasps, sted beads and purse tw'st.

Brass Clocks for \$3, clothes, hair, lather, tooth and nail

rar,or strape, in short, a great variety too numer-0 as to mention. Call and examine for yourselves Clocks, watches, and timepieces of every des-

NEATLY REPAIRED AND WARRANTED! N. B.—Cash paid for old Gold & Silver. Ann Arbor, Nov. 8, 1-47. 344—tf

TO ATTORNEYS ND OTHERS WISHING DEEDS AC-

A KNOWLEDGED or Depositions taken to be used in either of the States of New York, Onio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Missouri, Ken-Onio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, or Vermont, tucky, South Carolina, Maine, or Vermont, The undersigned has been duly appointed a Commissioner for each of said States: Also Notary Public for Wayne County.

OFFICE first door towards the river from the

Post Office, and opposite the custom house, Dx-TROIT, MICH. GLEASON F. LEWIS.

G. F. L. will attend promptly to the taking Depositions &c. &c. for persons residing at a distance by addressing him by mail. 944-3m

CASH Will be paid for

COUNTY ORDERS DRAWN on any of the counties of this State, or money will be loaned on them by me

at my Banking Office, first door towards the Ri-ver and opposite the custom house, Detroit, Mich. SIGHT DRAFTS on New York or Buffalo always on hand. 344-3m G. F. LEWIS.

FOR SALE, Bond and Mortgage given by Edward S

A Hall of the city of New York to Calvin P. Spear of the same place to secure the payment of \$175, and interest, dated March 23d, 1839, and recorded in Register's office, Washtenaw County, n Liber No. 8 of Mortgages, page 37, being en the following premises: The N. W. 1 of Lot No. 7 and the W. 1 of Lot 8 in Block three South of Huron Street Range Six Enst. The best offer made on or before the 25th instant will be accepted. Six months credit will be given for a part of the purchase money if the amount with interest is well secured GOTT & WALKER.

Ann Arbor, November 11th, 3:47. 342-9w

APPENDIX. We issue this sheet as a Specimen number of CONGRESSIONAL GL PE, to apprize the public of renewed preparations on our part to issue it for We select the p occedings of the Senit the 2 til and 20th of last February for th one to make complete Reports, to multiply and

the numbers in quicker succession than oretofore, and without increasing the price to a becibers, we hope to make a good return for the liberality and high official sanction thus bestowed upon the publication. We shall increase the volume at least one third beyond the ordinary bulk, and endeavor to add to its asefulness by extending still farther its large circulation.

This fast is not the least important point in the view of Congress Fishful and durable reports of the debates of the body are of value in propor tion to the extent of their circulation among the people. It is in this way that Congress is brought nto the presence of its remote constituents-that it ob ains easy necess and holds communication with them from day to day, and renders the government really representative.

Having received from all parties in Congress the strongest marks of approbation and confidence, in the liberal means and permanent contract voted to continue the work, we shall not be found wanting in the impartiality and industry necessary to the due fulfilment of the engagement on our part. The next session will task to the utundertaking. It will be distinguished by discussions of extraordinary interest and results of abiding conce. n. The war, its origin and conducby o'll ers in the cabinet and in the field, will furnish subjects of profound inquiry and consideration. The terms of peace, the disposition to be made of conquests, the consequences to be drawn from all that has been done, as affecting parties in this country, and especially as bearing on the approaching Presidential election, will open up novel and powerfully operating discussions, rendering the councils at Washington du- Harness and Bridle ring the next year as pregnant of good or evil to Skirting and Russet Bridle this Continent as those of Rome were to the Old Belt, Band and Welt World in the days of her early energy. Such a Horse and String field for deliberation and action was never pre- African and Slaughter KIP SKINS, sented to any previous Congress. All that has Oak and Hemtock CALF ranspired or may hereafter transpire before the French Calf Skins, close of the approaching session of Congress, in White, Russet and Colored Linings, New Mexico, California, in the Capital of Mexico and the Provinces still dependant on it, will one under the consideration of the next Conress. Its debates will contain the history of the var, and its action determine its results, whether they be decided by arms or diplomacy. And whatever is developed concerning this vast and nteresting matter on the floor of Congress or in

The Congresional Globe is made up of the daily proceedings of the two Houses of Congress, and printed on superfine double royal paper, with small type, (brevier and nonpareil,) in quarte form, each number containing sixteen royal quarto pages. The speeches of the members, in APPENDIX. All resolutions, motions, and other proceedings, are given in the form of the Journale, with the yeas and mays on every importan

he Executive messages, will be found recorded

in the Congressional Glone and APPENDIX.

Every member will have an opportunity to read his remarks before they are put to press, and alter our report if he shall think it incorrect. The APPENDIX is made up of the President's

Anoual Message, the Reports of the principal Officers of the Government that accompany it, and all Speeches of Members of Congress, written out or revised by themselves. It is printed in the same form as the Congressate Globel, Members of Congress, Written out or revised by themselves. It is printed in the same form as the Congressate Globel, Members of Congress, Members of Members of Congress, Written out or revised by themselves. It is printed in the same form as the Congressate Globel, Members of Congress, Written out or revised by themselves. It is printed in the same form as the Congressate Globel, Members of Congress, Written out or revised by themselves. It is printed in the same form as the Congressate Globel, Members of Congress, Written out or revised by themselves. It is printed in the same form as the Congressate Globel, 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, Saturs, Ribbons, Plumes, Flowers, Capes, Collars, Silks mode for Mouraing Bonnets, Borders, Head-Dresses, Shoes, Gloves, Mitts, Lace Caps, Weiling de Leves and other averages to purpose the form of the farmer and laborate the form of the farmer and and usually makes about the same number of pages during a session.

During the fi st month or six weeks of a see sion, there is rarely more business done than will make two numbers a week -one of the Con GRESSSONAL GLOBE and one of the APPENDIX: but during the remainder of a session, there is usually sufficient matter for two or three numbers of each every week. The next session will be unusually interesting; therefore, we calculate that the Congressional Glore and Appendix together will make near 3000 large quarto pages printed in small type-brevier and nonpareil .-We furnish complete indexes to both at the end of a session.

We will endeavor to print a sufficient number of surplus copies to supply all that may be miscarried, or lost in the mails; but subscriber should be very particular to file their papers carefully, for fear that we should not be able to supply all the lost numbers.

We have a few surplus copies of the Congres-SIGNAL GLORE for the last session of Congress. which we will sell for the original subscription price-\$1 a copy. We have no surplus copies o the APPENDIX for that session.

TERMS. For one copy of the Congressional Globe, \$2,00 For one copy of the Appendix,

For six copies of either, or part of both, 10,00 Proprietors of newspapers who copy this Pros

pectus before the first day of December, and send us one copy of their paper containing it, marked around with a pen, to direct our attention to it. shail have their names entered on our books for one copy of the Congressional Globe and Appen dix during the session.

Our prices for these pipers are so low that we ca mot afford to credit them out; therefore, no person need consume time in writing for them unless the money accompanies the order.

cember, at farthest, to ensure all the numbers. BLAIR & RIVES. WASHINGTON, October 4, 1847.

TO BUILDIERS,

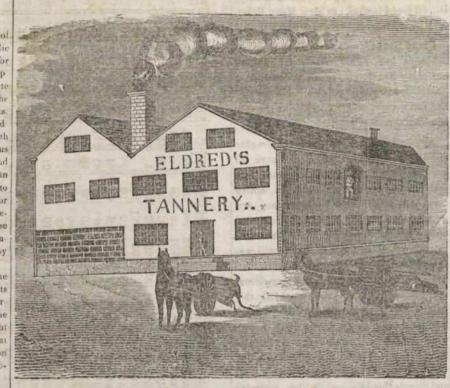
200 Kegs Albany and Troy Cut 20 Kegs Wrought Nails 6d to 12d. 50 Boxes "Bellevemin" Glass from 7 X 9

to 10 X 14. 50 Kegs pure Lead in Oil.

300 Gallons Linseed Oil 20,000 'eet 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. Aug Arber, March 19, 1847.

NEW



LA DUE & ELDRED,

(Successors to Eldred & Co.)

NO. 84 WOODWARD AVENUE, most the best efforts of those connected with the Directly Opposite the Episcopal Church. DETENT.

A RE happy to inform the late customers of Eldred & Co. and the public generally, that they have now on hand, and are constantly manufacturing, a superior article of

Leather, And are constantly receiving a full supply of Findings.

AMONG THEIR ASSORTMENT MAY BE FOUND

Spanish and Slaughter Sole LEATHER, Hemlock and Oak Upper

Deer, Goat and Lamb Binding, Morocco of all kinds, Shoe Thread, Tacks, Sparables, Shoe Knives, Pincers, Hammers, Boot Cord and Webbing, Awls and Bristles, Lasts, Boot Trees and Crimps, Lasting and Seal Skins. Bank, Shore and Straits Oil, &c. &c.

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!

MRS. BUFFINGTON.

WOULD respectfully inform her old custom ers and the public at large, that she hareturned to Ann Arbor, at the old stand, a little the first form, are condensed—the full report of the prepared speeches being reserved for the York, a large assortment of

Willinery and Tancy Dry Goods, Consisting in part of

China Pearl Straw Bonnets, Tuscan,

Velvet, Satin, and every other fushion of Bonnet that the New York market could afford. We have on hand a large assortment of all kinds of MILLINERY 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 318-ti head. Any person giving any as to the where abouts of the above all be amply remunerated by the subscrib-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, Cassimeres, Satinets. Full Cloths, Tweed's Cloths, Kentucky Jeans,

Sheetings, Drillings, Tickings, Baggings, Flannels, Linseys,

And other articles in the line of Heavy Goods, oo numerous to mention. Plain & Fancy d'Laines. | Ginghams. Lyonese Cloths, Orleans Cloths, Plain & Fancy Alpacas, Oregon Plaids, Indeed his assortment of Dress Goods comprise all the variety which business demands.

SHAWLS.

Of every variety, from splendid Broches and Cashmeres to heavy, comfortable blanket Shawla. 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 s the city trade, it is confidently expected that he reputation of the "Old Manhattan" for good Goods at cheap rates will be fully sustained.

As to that FOUR AND SIXPENNY TEA, that we have sold so many years, it is hardly necessary to say a word; but if this should meet the eye of any one who has not tried it, he should by all means make the experiment, and see how great a sving may be made by patronizing the Manhattan Store.

Detroit Sept. 99 1847

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317-60: Detroit, Sept. 22, 1847.

READY MADE CLOTHING

Wholevale or Retail, THE subscribers have now on hand

the best assortment of 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 fall trade. Their assertment comprises every defail trade.

OVER COATS, CLOAKS, DRESS SUITS, &c. &c.

to the more substantial and economical garments for the farmer and laboring man. -ALSO-

Furnishing Goods.

SUCH AS Fine & Coarse Shirts, Under-Garments,

Hosiery, Collars, Bosoms, Stocks, Suspenders, &c. &c.

Having greatly increased their facilities for manufacturing, they are better prepared than acretofore for the WHOLESALE TRADE.

Purchasers at wholesale are invited to examin their Stock. Their garments are of good materials, well made, of saleable sizes and styles, and will be offered at low rates. Thankful for past

favors, they solicit a continuance of public ronage. HALLOCK & RAYMOND, Cor. Jeff'n & Woodward Avenues. ratools.-Carpenter's, Cooper's and

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 entry, of Hartford, Connecticut. This Com-has been in business for the last THIRTY SIX YEARS, and promptly paid all losses du-ring that time, amounting to many Millions of Dollars. Applications by mail, (post paid) or to the subscriber at the Post Office, promptly atten-ded to. F. J. B. CRANE, Agent. Ann Arbor, July 30, 1847.

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 Country Merchants and Farmers with every

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

Upper Town, Ann Arbor, lat June, '47.

Call and Settle!

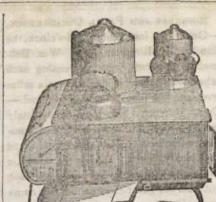
THIS is to notify all persons indebted to the late firms of Harris, Partridge & Co., and H. B. Harris & Co., that their notes are left in the hands of James B. Gott, Esq., Jusice of the Pence, for collection. As these firms are now dissolved, it is absolutely necessary that heir outstanding matters should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

FARMERS! ATTENTION. DOZ. Blood's Cradle Scythes,

20 DOZ. Blood's Crame Wadsworth's "
30 " Blood's Grass
15 " Jenk's "

100 Burnett's, Rogers' & Curtiss' Cradles, 100 Lamson's Grass Scythes, 10 doz. Tower's Hoes, 1000 lbs. Coil Chain from 3-16 to 5 8 m.

40 Log Chains, Hay Knives, Bush Hooks. July 1st, 1847.



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

the public to WOOLSON'S NEW HOT LIR COOKING STOVE, which they can confidently recommend as being dedly superior to any cooking stove in use For simplicity in operation, economy in fuel and for unequalled baking and roasting qualities it is unrivaled. The new and important imrovement introduced in its const uction bein uch as to insure great advantages over all other kinds of cooking stoves. Those desirous of getting a good cooking stove

for family use, or a public house, would do well by calling and examining the above stove before B. B. & W.R. NOYES, Jr. 324 76 Woodward Avenue

Harron Wall'e.

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

TAILS .- 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, JRANE & JEWETT'S BLOCK, ANN ARBOR.

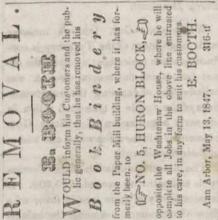
GEESE FEATHERS! PAPER HANGINGS. FIRST RATE YOUNG HYSON TEA AT

ONLY FOUR AND SIXPENCE PER By the way no one buys this ten once but buys again, and becomes a customer. None better for the price can be had in Detroit.

WILLOW WAGGONS,

TRAVELING BASKETS, AND BIRD CAGES, s well as lots of other goods besides Dry Goods

STORE, Detroit. W. A.RAYMOND.



Maynards

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

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils and

Groceries. With a small, well-selected assertment of DRY GOODS,

All of which they offer to their old friends and new customers at unusual low prices. Anything sold at their store is warranted to be of first quality. They intend hereafter to keep alnost every article wanted for family use. Ann Arbor, June 30, 1847.

CASHMARETT AND TWEEDS.—A beautiful article for Gentlemen's shammer wear, just received and will be manufactured in to latest style and best possible manner, at the Western Clothing Emporium."
HALLOCK & RAYMOND.

DETROIT. Cor. Jeff. and Woodward avenues. 318-11

Steel Cultivator Teeth.

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

NOTICE.

THE FIRM heretofore existing under the name of J. Gibson & Co. is this day, by mutual, consent dissolved, and all persons 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 com pany 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. Gibson.

JAMES GIBSON, E. BOTTSFORD. Ann Arbor, Sept. 4th, 1847. 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,

nd 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 opular 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, an supplies of ware constantly on hand. HENRY W. WELLS. Anvil Store, Upper Town, {

WM. S. BROWN, Attorney & Counselor at Law, ANN ARBOR, MICH. OFFICE with E. MUNDY, Esq.

THRESHING MACHINES. CLOVER MACHINES AND SEPARATORS.

THE subscriber would inform the public tha chines it the old stand of Knapp & Haviland, a the Lower Village of Ann Arbor, near the Page Mill. The Machines are of approved models, have been thoroughly 1 seed in this vicinity and vorked well. They are made of the best mate-ials and by experienced workmen. They will be kept constantly on hand, and also be made to order at the shortest no ice. They will be sold on very reasonable terms for Cash, or for notes

Known to be absolutely good.

The above Mechines can be used by four, six or eight horses, and are not liable to be easily thresh generally about 200 bushels wheat per day with four horses. In one instance 15broken or damaged. They are well adapted for the use of either Farmers or Jobbers. The Sepbushels wheat were threshed in three hours arators 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. Wm. Potts.
Hinkley & Vinton,
Martin Doty,
M. P. & A. D. Hadley, Millord Thetford. Wm. Smith, Isaac Burhans, Particular attention will be paid to REPAIRS. Cash will be paid for

Old Castings. Persons desirous of purchasing machines are

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

THE SUBSCRIBER SENDETH GREETING.

EPISTLE No. 3.

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

Arbor, Michigan.

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

LIBRARIES. 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,

as well as lots of other goods besides Dry Goods Moral, Religious, instructive and omusing such as may safely be put into the hards of the young. GOLD PENS, with Gold and Silver enses, a superior article. The subscriber has made arrangements in New York which will enable him at all times to obtain any thing in his line direct from New York at short notice, by EXPRESS. It will be seen that his fa-cilities, or accomedating his customers with aricles not on hand is beyond precedent, and he s ready and willing to do every thing reasonable to make his establishment such an one as an enlightened and discerning community re-quire, and he hopes to merit a share of patonage. Persons wishing any article in his ine will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere. If you forget the place, enquire for

PERRY'S BOOK STORE,

Ann Arbor. Upper Village. It is desirable that it should be understood that persons in the Country, sending cash orders, may depend 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 Gold and Silver Watches, jewelry, tools, materials, toys, musical instruments and fancy goods, which he will sell at wholesale or retail as low as any establishment west of New York. Country Watch Makers and others wanting any of the above Goods will find it to their interest to call,

as they will find the best assortment in the city, and at the lowest prices.
GOLD PENS, with silver holder and pencil
2 00. Price Reduced.

Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry REPAIRED
H-B. MARSH.
157, Jefferson Avenue, Detroit,
Sign of the Gold Pen.
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CLARK, Attorney and Counsellor, and Justice of the Pence. Office, Counter Ann Arbo: 2 70ff

FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERING

WARE ROOMS STEVENS & ZUG,

N the lower end of the Wnite Block, directly opposite the Michigan Exchange, have on and a large assertment of FURNITURE, of heir own manu acture, which they will sell very They also keep experienced Upholsterers, and

re prepared to do all kinds of Upholstering at he shortest notice. Furniture of all kinds made to order of the est material, and warranted. STEVENS & ZUG.

Detroit, January, 1, 1847. FOR SALE CHEAP ron CASH, or every kind of coun Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Trunks, Vali-

ses, Trunk Valises, Carpet Bags, &c.

Also a good assortment of Whips & Lashes, which will be sold very low, and no mistake, at

COOK & ROBINSON'S. Ann Arbor, August 12, 1846, 277-New Establishment. CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND PEWELEY.

HE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizens of Dexter and vicinity that e has opened a shop in the above place, in 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 shops, he flatters himself that he can give entire sati faction to all those who may favor him with heir work. He has and is constantly receiving, clocks, watches, and jewelry of all descriptions, which he will sell as cheap as the cheapest.

W. W. DEXTER.

of all kinds: such as, Teas, Sugars, Molasses, Raisins, Coffee, Peppers, Spice, Fish, Candies, Tobacco, Cigars &c.. &c. And in fact every-thing usually kept in such an establishment (Liq-UOR EXCEPTED) constantly on hand and for sale

ALSO GROCERIES

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

THRESHING Machines.

THE undersigned would inform the public that he manufactures Horse Powers and Phreshing Machines at Scio, of a superior kind nvented by himself.
These Powers and Machines are particularly idapted to the use of Farmers who wish to use them for threshing their own grain. The power, thresher and fixtures can all be loaded into a common sized wagon bex and drawn with one pair of horses. They are designed to be used with four horses, and are abundantly strong for hat number, and may be safely used with six or ight norses with proper care. They work with less strength of horses according to the amount of business done than any other power, and will

with four horses. This Power and Machine contain all the advantages necessary to make them profitable to the purchaser. They are strong and durable.—
They are easily moved from one place to another. The work of the porses is easy on these powers in comparison to others, and the price LOWER than any other power and machine have ever been sold in the State, according to the eal value. The terms of payment will be libe

ral for notes that are known to be absolutely I have a number of Powers and Machines

SEPARATORS. I am prepared to make Separators for those

who may went them. The utility and advantages of this Power and Machine will appear evident to all on examining

the recommendations below.

All persons are cautioned against making these Powers and Machines: the undersigner having adopted the necessary measures for secu ring letters patent for the same within the time required by law.

Scio, Washtenaw Co., Mich., June 18, 1340

RECOMMENDATIONS. During the year 1845, each of the undersigne purchased and used either individually or jointly with others, one of S. W. Foster's newly in vented Horse Powers and threshing winchines and believe they are better adapted to the use of Arbor, Michigan.

Let this be a sufficient notice to all persons their own use than any other power and thresh using Books, Paner, Blank Books, School Books, Slates, Quills, Sieel Pens, Pencils and syatioseav, of any kind, that at Perry's Bookstore is the place to buy. very durable with little liability of getting out 1500 PIECES PAPER HANGINGS, order. They are easily moved from one place

to another. They can be worked with any number of hands from four to eight, and will threst about 200 bushels wheat per day.

J. A. POLHEMUS, Scio, Washtanaw co G. BLOOD, "T. RICHARDSON, " SAMUEL HEALY, " S. P. FOSTER, N. A. PHELPS, ADAM SMITH, J. M. BOWEN, Lima, WM. WALKER, Webster, "

THOS WARREN, D. SMALLEY, I threshed last fall and winter with one of W. Foster's horse powers, more than fifteen thousand bushels grain. The repairs bestowe upon the power amounted to only 61 cents, an it was in good order when I had done threshing I invariably used six horses AARON YOUNGLOVE. Marion, June 6, 1816.

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

D. S. BENNET.

Hamburg. June, 1846. We purchased one of S. W. Foster's Horre Powers last fall, and have used it and think it is

i 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. BURNFTT.

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

tore. Ladies who request it, can be waited on 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. Returned.

BASERONABEE TAILORING.

THE Subscriber is desirous of informing b old customers and the public generally, that he has located himself on Carrier's Corner, 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 no-

tice and warranted to fit if properly made up. W. WILKINSON. Ann Arbor, May 20, 1847. 317tf Gold Pens,

PRICE REDUCED. T is admitted by all who use them, that iquette'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 manufacter Corner of Jefferson Avenue & Griswold Also for sale by C. BLISS, Ann Arbor.

NEW GOODS. BY EXPRESS FROM NEW YORK.

Spring Fashions.

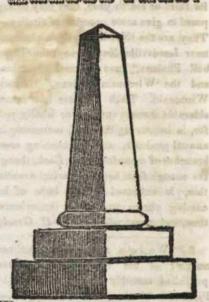
THE subscriber has just received a fresh as sortment of Spring and Summer Goods and offers them for sale cheap, such as Broadcloths of all description; Satinets and Cassimeres, and every thing in the PANTALOON and VESTING line, and every article usually found in a Merchant

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. GARMENTS cut to order at all times.

TAILOR'S ESTABLISHMENT.

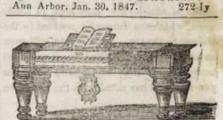
WM. WAGNER, Ann Arbor, April 28, 1847

Ann Arbor MARBEE FARD.



THE Subscriber having purchased the inter-ests of J. M. Rockwell in the Marble usiness, would inform the inhalitants of this now ready for sale and persons wishing to buy and adjoining counties, that he will continue the business at the old stand, in the Upper Town, near the Presbyterian Church, and manufactu 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 an assortment of White and Variegated Marble from the Eastern Marble Quarties, which will be wrought in Modern style, and gold at eastern prices, adding transportation only. Call and get e theroof. W. F. SPAULDING.



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

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

Wash, Candle, and Foilet Stands. Bedsteads-Mahogany, Maple, and Walnut, rom \$2 and up.
Piano Fortes; Piano Covers; Piano Stools. Double and single Marresses of hair, shuck, palm leaf, or straw.

Double and single Cot Bedsteads.

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and west of New York and the cheapest in Windsor Chairs, a good article, at \$250 the Mahogany French Chairs, hair seat, a first rate

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Mahogany Rocking Chairs, hair seat and back,
carranted good, at the low price of \$12, for the Fing and Cane Seat from Cs. and up.
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Hobby Horses, and Toy Wheelbarrows, for children; Patent Shower and Hip Baths; Boston Buth Pans, Camp Stools. Umbrella and Hat Stands. Fancy Bellows. Foot Scrapers, Cane Seat Counter and Bour Stools. Curtain material, Table covers, Patent Post-Office Balances, Picture Frames, Willow Wagons, Cradles, Chairs,

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Durse Silks and Erlmmings SPLENDID FANS, and any quantity of other g od of this sort at OLD MANHATTAN STORE.

5 TONS "Swedes" IRON,
10 "Juninta" do.
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Together with a full and complete assortment of Iron, Steel, Carriage Trimmings, Blacksmith's and Waggon Maker's Tools, just received at the Anvil Store, Upper Town.

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CLOTH, CLOTH!!

THE undersigned would inform the public

that they will continue to manufacture Fulted 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 Cassi-nere, 44 cts. per yard; for Fulled cloth, 37h cts. er yard; for white Flannel, 20 cts. per yard.— We will also exchange cloth for wool on reasonable terms. Wool sent by rails and accompanied with instructions will be properly attended to.

We have done an extensive business in manufacturing cloth for customers for several years, and believe we give as good satisfaction as any Establishment in the State. We therefore invite our old customers to continue, and new ones to

S. W. FOSTER & CO. Scio, April, 1847. 313-1f. Hat, Cap. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING

Letters should be addressed to S. W. Foster

& Co., Scio.

EMPORIUM. T. H. ARMSTRONG,

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

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

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The Subscriber has also secured the services of a first rate Practical Cutter, by which he will be enabled to furnish garments of every style and description, and in the most approved and faahionable manner. He is constantly receiving the Intest fashions, and, employing the best of work-men, he is confident that he will give the best of DRAFER AND TAILOR, Huron Street, South of the PUBLIC SQUARE.

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