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#### VARIETY

EVERY MAN A LAWYER .- Any person of good moral character, although not admitted and licensed as an Attorney may now practice in the courts of New York. The only distinction between such a practitioner and one regularly licensed, is that

looks finely. The editor says!

"In the grand struggle for liberty and brother: equality now waging, it is meet, right and essential that there should arise in our ranks authors and editors, as well as orn- the ejected planters, contrary to his own sands of bayoners and bullets. Rapidly, of musicians performed at intervals durtors, for it is in these capacities that the better judgment, to attempt the re-con- however, the sea-coast and the plains fell ing the evening. In a room adjoining Vera Cruz, are next, severally dwelt upof that infernal system—sunken in the dopted in reference to St. Domingo. "I and wild ravines and inaccessible fast- will not now stop to describe. depths of servility and degredation-reg- have to reproach myself," said he, "for nesses of the interior. Into this savage, istered with four footed beasts and creep- that expedition in the time of the consuing things-regarded as property-com- late. It was a great fault to try to sub- dragged, no borseman could penetrate,

amend the Constitution of the State. If onists." a Convention is called, the question of But Napoleon having undertaken to providing for the final extinction of all re-conquer the Island, entered upon the that remains of slavery in Delaware, will enterprise with all his customary vigor .doubtless have to be discussed and settled. He collected in the harbors of France the Thus in Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland most powerful fleet which had ever been and Delaware, there are indications of sent forth against the New World, Thirty-

-Morning Star.

THE MOON SNEEZES .- ANGEL-FOWLS. -French novel-writers, even the ablest, frequently choose very singular titles to their works, apparently because they think such eccentricity necessary to secure them attention. At this moment works are in course of publication called 'The Club of the Demand,' 'The Bloody Shoestrings,' 'My Father's Shirt,' 'The Blue-faced Knight,' 'The Nose.'-Modern French poets, too, have the funniest ideas imaginable. Within the last few days I have met with the following tidbits in the poems which have the pretensions to be serious:- 'A sound as when the moon sneezes;' 'It looked like a ray of honey!' 'The agitated steel,' for the ringing of a bell;' 'Heaven coughed,' for it thundered; 'Great man! thou art not a simple ceiling-thou art the sky!' 'Heaven-God's blue carpet!' 'Those tender fowls with heavenly wings-Angels !-Paris correspondent of the Edinburgh

troller, \$2500, Secretary of State, \$2500, ed in despair. "France, in a body has the head, turn the eyes, and heave the keys to dice. and Treasurer, \$1500, had been already come to St. Domingo." Soon, however, breast, as in breathing! They were A few miles further is a village mostly of actual residence.

#### MISCELLANY.

From the New York Evangelist. The Insurrection of St. Do-

mingo. No. 2. BY REV. JOHN S. C. ABBOTT.

The negroes in St. Domingo, having renown had they been white men, immeernor for life, with the power of nomi-

to rouse the inhabitants, men, women and self, and actually asked one figure's par- locations. which would have secured their immortal before the foe, disputing every inch of ly. One represented the Queen and her lon. Salisbury, hats by the million. organization of a new government. Touis village, ere it fell into the hands of the Royal family in their robes of state, factories at the west. - Free Press. sant, who was their Washington, and enemy, and leaving behind him to surrounded by the court in their habliwho was endowed with the noblest qual- the victors but a barren desert. With ments of rank and nobility. A third Abstract of the Report of ities of mind and heart, was chosen gov- unfaltering energy did he execute his he- represented the coronation of the Queen.

He desired to live on terms of friend- latto, whose name was Sangas, the harbor and sirgly, distinguished characters liv- gust 10th, 1846, it was increased to 10. mingo with the French empire by all the neck, threatened him with instant death upon with deep and thrilling interest. - sion of the existing war with Mexico the tians had acquired. He also immediately lars, if he would guide the vessels through nited States next Spring.) Lord Broug- any one time; in service. established a very efficient and wise gov- the intricate and unknown channel. But ham, the Royal family, the present Minadorned a thousand cheerful homes, and after, the French effected a landing, the Wesley, Lord Byron, Sir Walter Scott, trial. The attempts of the Mexican The Island, which had been desolated by devouring conflagration, which in a few Charles Fox, Lord Nelson, Queen Elizato persons not bona-fide citizens, with authe sanguinary war which had raged hours, left but a plain of smouldering beth, Mary Queen of Scots, Knox, Luthover all its hills and plains, was rapidly ruins in the place where Cape Town had er, Calvin, Bonaparte, Ney, Murat, Crom- of foreigners, against our commerce, and assuming again, under the vigorous gov- reared its edifices of opulence and splen- well, George Washington !! The nob- thus to legalize piracy; has hot found faernment of Touissant, an aspect of dor. The flames of Cape Town were allest figure in all that splendid collection, vor, or commanded success, in any quarwealth and prosperity and happiness .- most as destructive to the French Army, was George Washington!!! I rethe former must show a special power of A government admitted even by the bitas the subsequent conflagration of Moscow turned again and again to gaze upon that with the spirit of the ageresorted to as terest enemies of the emancipated slaves, to the hosts of Napoleon. The supplies noble image. My heart bounded within a means of revenue, with a certain result ter, by Frederick Douglass, has made its wise, was securing to the Island all the to find in the place, were all destroyed, stop before its pedestal, and gaze intently deserves as it has received; the reprobaappearance. It is a large sized sheet and blessings of freedom—a boon as precious and from the ruins of the city there arose on that divine countenance! I never be-Matters were in this state, when Na- tending for their rights, moved down lated from that face! In one side of the that on the Pacific, the operations in Calpoleon was persuaded by the friends of the invaders more resistlessly than thou- Saloon was an orcheste, where a band ifornia, the operations of the Gulf Squad-

#### in every vulnerable point. An Extract from a "Description of London" by a Correspondent of the Pres-

byterian Herald. hostility to slavery, which bid fair to re- five ships of the line, twenty-one frigates, must not be passed by. I had often seen to 300. It is the only one in the counsult in direct measures to procure its over- and above eighty smaller vessels, convey- wax figures, never took much interest in fry-the trade was stolen from England. ing an army of thirty-five thousand sol- them, and therefore had determined in Hard by, a large number lived on tick in The Detroit Advertiser says that mint diers and all the most formidable engin- my own mind not to visit this celebrated the brass clock business. They have oil is becoming an important branch in ery of modern warfare, sailed from saloon, but was advised by a gentleman almost deluged the world with them. the products and exports of Michigan. - France the 14th of Dec. 1801, to rivet from New York City to see it by all Get into Hartford county, and 250 are In several places in the State mints are anew the manacles of slavery upon those means. So I went; and found it decid- found digging copper ore from the earth. cultivated largely for the manufacture of arms now nerved by the spirit of freedom. edly one of the most brilliant things I Then you enter a town of 1000 perthe oil. Ex-Governor Barry sent away The inhabitants of St. Domingo were ever saw. The Saloon is large, say 100 sons making axes. Follow the Farmingthis year oil of his own make to the value entirely unconscious of the storm which feet by 50. The walls, from the cornice ton river down, and you are soon in of nearly twenty-five thousand dollars. was gathering for their desolation. An down, are hung with richest crimson, Thompsonville; here is a lively commu-American vessel carried the startling tid- separated every six or eight feet by a nity of 1500 Scotchmen, making carpets. ings to Touissant, of the approach of the Corinthian pilaster, wholly gilt with gold Ten miles farther down, 1800 more from Territories according to representation fleet. The heroic chieflain exclaimed, in leaf. The cornice is exceedingly rich, the same country are engaged in the same words which would have done honor to consisting of all manner, and kinds of business. to the hands of God. If I must die, I will from the floor to the cornice under the & eyes, and buttons. die as a brave soldier and a man of honor. ceiling, which reflected upon each other Getting into Tolland county, a village members of the House of Representatives I fear no one." Couriers soon announc- a thousand times over, all that was in the of 1200 is found, working in eight facto- varies. He recommends that the restriced to Touissant the appearance of the splendid hall; representing countless ries, making woolens. Go a little furtions imposed by the act of Congress, masses are in favor of the extension of fleet in the distant horizon. He Hasten- vistae, extending as far as the eye could ther, five factories are in operation, turn- 1842-by which, the number of Midshiped to the elevated summit of Cape Sam- reach, filled with the most gorgeous and ing out its thousands of pounds of the men is limited to 451--be so far removana, and mournfully cast his eye over the builliant images, animate and inanimate! best Italian twist. Hard by the line of ed, as to authorise an increase of the enormous armament which was coming From the ceiling were suspended fifty Windham county 1800 operatives are to number to 460; and, at all times hereafdown like an avalanche upon his feeble lamps, which were multiplied and re- be found in cotton factories. kingdom. When he beheld the vast ar- produced times without nur ber by the In New London county, India Rubber have two Midshipmen for each Represen- States, and at war with the policy estab. It is perfectly "Constitutional," to fit out ray, whitening the ocean with sails as far mirrors! The figures were the most el- in all forms is to be had; in Norwich tative in Congress to which it may be lished by the fathers of the Republic in an expedition for such a purpose, although as the eye could extend, he was, for a egantly executed and apparelled I had woolen and cotton mill. A paper mill entitled. This small increase will conmoment, overwhelmed with consternative ever conceived of. They had all the here made \$260,000 worth of paper, tribute to hasten the establishment of etion. It seemed utterly impossible, with color, freshness, and vivacity of life .- from filthy rags, last season. New Lon- quality, and will simplify the distribution any power at his disposal, to meet such Dressed in the latest fashions (I mean don and Stonington are rich from the of Midshipmen amongst the States and an army. The generals and soldiers those which represented living characture whale fishery. Lyme is celebrated for Territories. Cases have been presented A bill has passed the House of Aswho had won such victories over the ters) and in the most costly raiment.—
furnishing captains for foreign packets. to the Department of sons of those who the caucus. It was opposed by that porerty every year, but this is a great counsembly of New York, fixing the salary disciplined troops of Austria, had come Morover, many of these contained within Go on to the river, all are busy packing have fallen in battle, which have confirmof the Attorney General at \$2500; State in their pride and power, to sweep like their bodies certain curious machinery, shad. Quarrying of freestone, is also a ed the opinion that it would be wise and

children, to aid in repelling the inva- don for having tread on his toe! The ground, surrendering every city to con- family alone, or in domestic life; anoth-Other large groups represented royalty,

How the Yankees Live. It is a mystery with many, after visitpelled to toil without wages—with heart ject it by force. I should have been con- and no solid columns could march on the be transmitted as soon as Com. Perry command votes enough to carry it, in swollen with bitter anguish-and a spirit tented with the intermediate government ward with their invincible front. And Yankees can live on their sterile sdil.of Touissant. It was undertaken against here Touissant, with the same consumate It is answered in a word, Industry? Let DELAWARE. - A large meeting was my opinion, in conformity to the wish- generalship which led Napoleon to the us look at Connecticut. In the northheld at Wilmington, a few days since, to es of the Consul of State, who were marshes of Rivoli, took his stand, and west part of the State, you will find a mature plans for calling a Convention to carried away by the cries of the col- with sleepless vigilance assailed his for large number of furnaces, using ore from chaicoal used in its manufactory. Fifteen miles from there is a village of 1500 persons, all engaged in scythe-making. A few miles further, you will find a brass-"Madame Tussuad's Wax Gallery" kettle establishment, giving employment

the proudest monarch of Rome, "A duti- beautiful carved work, such as vines, fes- Passing by a community of Shakers, country in the Navy. It will be yet ful son, without doubt, owes submission toons of flowers, clusters of fruits lilly engaged in rasing garden seed, you come some time before the irregularities and obedience to his mother, but if that work, pomegranates, birds, cherubs &c., upon Hazard's powder mill-large distilparent should become so unnatural as to all covered with gold! In the walls at leries-factories, &c. In the city of The maximum number of Midshipmen aim at the destruction of its own offspring, short distances from each other, were in- Hartford 3000 are employed, besides allowed by law is 451. The divisor fixnothing remains but to entrust vengeance setted immense mirrors, that extended steam, in various sorts of brass work, hooks ed by the act of 1843 is, at this time,

Prison Inspectors, 1500 each; Canal Com- a whirlwind over the plains of St. Do- like a watch which caused them to per- large business. Meriden monopolizes just to give the authority asked for in his bate, in the course of which Mr. Young Ch. Citizen. missioners,\$2000. The salaries of Comp- mingo. "We must all die," he exclaim- form the motion of life—that is, to move the manufacture of ivory, from piano last report, to appoint one Midshipman, declared—

he recovered his wented resolution, and stationed about in different parts of the engaged in making patent ink stands. -

One town, has become rich by the the 3d of Merch.

ders. He knew that it would be in vain, figures were arranged singly and in make of all kinds of bells, while the seawith his untrained soldiers, to meet these groups around the wall, and in the cen- shore gives employment to thousands of ditures for the last three years: veterans of the wars of Europe in open tre or body of the saloon. There were men, women and children, in opening For year ending acquired their freedom by a struggle battle; but he resolved slowly to retire three separate groups of the Royal family oyslers. Waterbury makes pins by the June 30, 1845,

This is the way the Yankees live diately adopted vigorous measures for the flagration, applying the torch to every er, in the centre of the hall, represented Would that we had a few of their "notion"

the Secretary of the Navy. June 30, 1845, This document commences in setting June 30, 1847. nating his successor. He immediately The French encountered much dif-All advertisements must be accompanied by wateres directions for the time of insertion; otherwise directions for the time of insertion; otherwise the Atlantic Cities and ture.) who was then First Consul, with a let- fleet into the harbor of cape Town.— were dressed in their royal robes, and dopted, authorizing the employment, in Oregon, is regarded as of the highest nater commencing with these words, "The Not a pilot could be found who would courtly costumes! Around the walls the Navy, of 7,500 petty officers; seamen, tional importance. D'Signat of Liberty: Ann Arbor, Mich. I first of blacks to the first of whites." betray his country. They seized a mu- were arranged in a long array, in groups landsmen, and boys. By the act of Auship with France, and to unite St. Do- admiral, and putting a rope about his ing and dead, many of which I looked 000, with a direction that, on the conclualliances of commerce and mutual good if he refused to pilot the fleet into the Amongst the figures representing the livwill; but manifesied no disposition to sur- harbor; while on the other hand they of ing are to be seen Mahomet Ali, Father During the past year, it is not believed render the independence which the Hay- fered him a reward of five thousand dol- Thebold Natthew, (who is to visit the U- that more than 8,000 men have been, at

the earth that surrounds them, while not a Officers collecting duties in Mexican claimants under the French treaty, the ter asking my views concerning the cause Ports, of one per cent on the sum collected. In the Gulf of Mexico, between \$30,000 and \$40,000 have been collected. The amount collected in the Pacific

> The extension of our laws over Oregon Territory, and the establishment of Courts with Admirality jurisdiction, are recommended. The voyages of the Jamestown and Macedonian are next spoken of.

There are in attendance at the Naval School about 90 Midshipmen, prosecuting their studies under great advantages, touch this matter with reluctance. We preparatory to their examination, with a view to promotion.

The operations of the act of March 3d, 1845, requiring appointments of Midshipmen to be made from the States and in Congress, has been highly favorable in enlarging the interest felt by the whole 230. It will change as the number of out of eight or ten, at large, irrespective

resolved to summon all his energies for hall, seme standing, some sitting, and Then a village devoted to axc-helves, the expenses of the department the next their address. Let not the majority conthe most determined resistance. Cour were often mistaken for living men and broom-handles and wooden ware. There fiscal year, is \$10,365,825, including an strain them to sign an address in favor of iers were despatched in every direction women! I was frequently deceived my. are also iron screw factories in several item of \$1,300,000 to complete the four War-Steamers authorized by the act of of that opposition is, that the address speaks

The following have been the expen-

June 30, 1846, June 30, 1847. June 30, 1845; June 30, 1846, June 30, 1847, 6,371,544, 50

6,435,446, 56

The Observatory is in successful to the Naval Service is confirmed by experi-

recommends an appropriation by Congress to pay for the Amistad Slaves .-He then mentions the affair of an A- Nothing could more conclusively show ernment over the Island. Laws were Sangas, with virtue which would almost istry, Archbishop of Canterbury, "Jen-merican vessel, called the Carmelita, the entire subserviency of our adminisenacted preventing vagrancy, and the have defied a Roman, could neither be ny Lind," (the handsomest female figure having been seized on the high seas and tration to the slave interest and the laborers were allowed as their wages induced by threat or bribe to aid the ene- in the Gallery, and who is now making carried into Barcelona, by a vessel called slave power, regardless of consideration one-fourth part of the products of their my. The time secured by this delay, a great noise in England by her vocal the Unico, claiming to cruise under Mexof right. These slaves, it will be recolfeel it our duty to state the facts as they Dr. J. B. Barnes, Oweses.

Mr. Grones Dell is our traveling Agent for toll. Rapidly the face of the Island was enabled the blacks to escape from the powers,) Pope Pius the IX, (the present ican authority. The alledged prize was lected, had achieved their own freedom changed from desolation to verdure.— town with much of their property and pope,) &c., &c. Those of the past which promptly released by the Spanish au-The new incenitives to labor reared and military stores, and when, a few days impressed me most, were such as John thorities, and the captors imprisoned for part in Cuba to another, as the Ameriwhich Mr. Young and his friends are purcans formerly did theirs upon land!- suing on the Wilmot Proviso. It is calspread fertility and beauty over the fields. only foe they met in the streets was a Daniel O'Connell, Voltaire, Wm. Pitt, Government, by issue of letters-of-marque They were found on our coast and bro't into one of our ports. The Spanish minister, in behalf of the pretented ownners, filed a claim for them in court .-They were confined in prison till a trial could be had. On the trial it was proved that they were imported into Cuba contrary to law, and in violation of their treaty engagement of the ence of office holders has given the ap-The North Star, published at Roches to have been eminently vigorous and which the French confidently expected my breast when I saw the moving crowds of untold atrocities, if favored—and which Spanish government, and, consequently; were not slaves, even under the Spanish to the colored man as to his imperious pestilential vapors, which as allies sent fore saw commingled such majestic firmby the Almighty to aid his children conness, and sublime benevolence as radrica, the squadron on the coast of China, discharged, and they were discharged accordingly, and this is the ground of the

most permanent good can be rendered to quest of the Island, and the re-establishinto the hands of the French, while the gallery, is to be seen Bonaparte's on, with special praise of Com. Perry. ought to settle the question once and forour cause. Nine years ago, as most of ment of slavery over its now freely tilled heroic Islanders, with the "sword in one carriage, the indentical carriage that was in award, that the only bond of union is, our readers are aware, we were held as a fields. Napoleon admitted to Las Casas. hand and torch in the other," slowly re- taken on the field of Waterloo! It is tance rendered by the British; French, interests of slavery were not involved. slave, shrouded in the midnight ignorance that he was wrong in the measures he at tired step by step into the dense forests really a curious affair, which, however, I and Spanish ships-of-war anchored near, The subject has been brought before Conis spoken of in the highest terms. The gress once before, and it seems that it is organ of the Democratic Administration medals, which, by not of Congress, are to to be brought up like Amy Daden's dead of this Model Republic, wailing over the be presented to the officers and men who horse, till Congress shall be wearied in the opposition of American citizens to the risked their lives on that occasion, will the payment, or till the slave power can extension of the curse of slavery to free shall have procured and communicated spite of its injustice. It should be re- Gen. Taylor on the Tempermembered; that James K. Polk, who re-The Secretary urges an increase in commends the payment of this illegal the number of Assistant Surgeons. He claim, is the same man who voted a also recommends an allowance to Navel bill for cancelling the demands of the payment or which our government had of Total Abstinence, to which I desire to expressly assumed, and was bound in reply as follows:-That I am myself

#### The New York Democracy and the Administration.

pect of a re-union of the Democracy in use of ardent spirits. that State. But the proceedings of the Legislative caucus, on Monday night, throw new difficulties in the way. We Z. TAYLOR, Major Gen'l U. S. Army. notice it, not because it relates to the internal divisions in New York, but becess of the whole Republican pa ty. An says: address and resolutions were reported to fortunately, they sanction the Wilmot the whole Christian world." Proviso. They

what source they may, that its patriotic

"There is a party here that is in favor The appropriation asked for, to defray follow their principles. Let them have cipator.

in benalf of freedom against slavery .-Well, since gentlemen are prepared for it, let us divide. Let those who choose to protest against the aggressions of slavery gree to the regular address, and those \$5,058,815 71 who are content to see freedom abolished, 5,085,893 00 sign one of that tenor, those in the divis-6,434,349 00 ion who have the masses with them will Available aggregate come out strongest in the end. Let it be \$6,194.453, 78 understood that we are thus to divide, and 6:564,456, 62 there will be fewer contentions, less quar-7,964,733, 48 reling, and none of the disgraceful frauds Expenditures, that have characterized the alliance of \$5,848,388, 79 men of cofficting principles."

The address and resolutions were finally carried by 20 to 17, (out of A regular and speedy intercourse, by 64 Democratic members in the Legisla-

The two sections of the Democratic party are a'so divided about the manner of sending delegates to the National Convention. The Hankers propose an election of delegates by districts; the Barnburners by a State Convention, so that, The President, in his message, again its wing—unless wisdom should show the necessity of conciliation and of unionwe may see two sets of delegates appointed to the National Convention, and contending for the seats.

culated to irritate the whole South, and to divide, distract, perhaps defeat, the party, but we still hope for the best .-We never despair of the Republic .-Washington Union.

We rejoice at this action of the N. Y. Democracy: Nothing but the interfepearance of any division in New York in regard to the extension of slavery .-The masses of all parties there view this nough for the administration to secure harmony in the Democratic party, by abandoning the scheme of slavery-exten-An adjudication thus made by the pro. sion. The remarks of the Union clearly show that, sooner than do this, it will

## ance Question.

HEAD QUARTERS. Army of Occupation, ? Brasos Island, Texas, Nov. 25, 1847.

good faith to perform. - Worcester Spy. virtually an observer of the rule of Total Abstinence, and find my health and ability to endure hardships greatly increased thereby; but though in my own person A correspondent from the city of New I observe this habit, yet when used in York cheered us last night with the pros- moderation I am not an opponent to the

With much respect, I remain, Your most obedient servant JACOB CARTER, Beston, Mass.

PRESIDENT POLK, it seems, has ordered cause the ground taken by the majority the fitting out of an expedition to explore of that caucus is calculated, if it spreads and survey the Dead Sea. The Springin the North, to affect the union and suc- field Sentinel, in allusion to the subject,

"One great object of the invest gation the adjourned caucus, from the committee will be to ascertain whether this sea and previously appointed to prepare them .- its shores are of volcanic origin, to re-They approve of the war, and pledge fute the position of infidel philosophers themselves to support it. They approve dation of this subject is a desideratum to of Mr. Polk's Administration. But, un- science, and would be most gratifying to

The President's zeal for the cause of "Resolve, That all imputations upon Christianity seems to have no bounds. the Democracy of this State, come from We should not wonder, now that he has slavery into territories now free, are bald mitate the example of Peter, the Hermet. inventions of open adversaries or secret and preach another Crusade. It would foes; that we rega d such extension as be a horrible affair if he should de before derogatory to the principles of natural the position of the "infidel philosophers," number to 460; and, at all times hereafjustice, subversive of the rights and inteter, that each State and Territory shall rests of the free laboring classes of all the ment of the Northwestern Territory," our great lakes, or to use the means of the republic in clearing the channels of This determination to make the Wil- the Ohio and Mississippi of the sand bars mot Proviso an issue for the party, and an and snags, which are the cause of such tion of the caucus which is vulgarly call- try, James K. Polk is President, and the ed Hunkers. It gave rise to a firey de- "Infidel Philosophers" must look out .-

> Mr. Walker, of the bran led hand, is to of the propagation of slavery. Let them spend the winter in New York .- Eman-

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

Dec. 20. Mr Webster assumed his sent.

Among other re-olutions of State Legislatures, the following were presented. By Mr Underwood: From the Legis-

lature of Kentucky, urging the importance der. of the passage of such laws as will enable cover their slaves when escaping to non tion, and they were ordered. slaveholding States.

States. It was represented that the clause second. of the constitution admitting fugicive stances wholly disregarded. He spoke of put ?" instances of his own knowledge where the possession of his master by a mob, and the owner was arrested on an action of trespass at the instance of his own slave and imprisoned, and had it not been for the kind interference of Mr Norvell, and they were ordered. formerly of the Senate, who went his bail, he might have remained shut up in a close prison for a great length of time. After taken separately on the portions referring or laws of Texas or of the United States, the necessary proof of ownership had to the military and commercial purposes. by consent or by compulsion, either by been sent on, and the slave again arrested, he was, through the instrumentality of a mob, released and escaped to Canada. He expressed the hope that the Committee on the Judiciary would revise the law, or see what else could be effected in the premises ]

By Mr Hale: From the State of New Hampshire, in favor of the compromises of the constitution, and declaring it to be no part of the duty of State Governments to legislate upon slavery within slaveholding States, and that all territory hereafter added or to be acquired, where slavery does not exist should forever remain free, &c.

By Mr Atherton: From the State of New Hampshire, declaring that the enthe public interest, but is clearly in dero- and nays upon the motion. gation of both.

Dec. 21.

The proceedings of the Senate to-day were of little import, being mostly petitions. Bills introduced, Reports and Resolutions of Instructions upon minor mat-

### HOUSE.

certain citizens of the District of Colum bia, representing-

"That the slave trade is now carried ham-9. on in the District of Columbia to a large extent. Your petitioners, therefore, re spectfully a-k that all laws authorizing the Union. or sanctioning such trade within said District may be repealed. "

Mr G moved to refer this memorial to the Committee on the Judiciary.

position which was proposed to be refer- cated slavery, and opposed all investigared to the Judiciary Committee, and that tion upon the subject, placed that instituno action could result from the reference tion above the institutes of God himself,

Mr. Clingman inquired if a motion to adopted by the Senate in disposing of sage to the different committees. lay the petition on the table had been these memorials.

After some conversation, the question then laid upon the table. was put on laving the petition on the table, and decided by yeas and nays: yeas ry affairs, reported a bill to raise, for a 97, navs 97.

formly voted in the negative.

The motion to lay on the table was

therefore rejected. Mr John G Chapman said, as the memorial had reference to the District of sentation of petitions and reports, Columbia, he therefore moved its refer- Mr Lincoln moved the following pre-

Mr Howell Cobb stating dis desire to der the rule.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

in kind of the army and volunteers during our fellow citizens on our own soil." the year ending the 20th of June, 1848. state of the Union.

Mexican War were then presented; but until Mexico herself became the aggres- indemnity. It would therefore go to this the Senate opened their doors and adthe objections being made were laid over under the rule.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

The clerk read the resolution as fol-

cessary and proper" for the protection of blood of our citizens on our own soil." the defences of our country.

nays on that motion. Mr Venable withdrew his motion. A brief conversation ensued between ton, and Mr Wentworth on a point of or. this House-

Mr. Root then called for tellers on sethe citizens of slaveholding States to re- conding the demand for the previous ques- messages declared, was or was not within

[Mr. U. briefly adverted to the impor- pointed tellers, and they reported 104 in tion. tance of this subject to the slaveholding the affirmative. There was therefore a

slaves to be reclaimed was in many in- to be, "Shall the main question be now

Mr C J Ingersoll, before he voted, de. in a settlement of people, which settlement slaves had been pursued, and when cap- sired the mover of the resolution to give has existed ever since long before the tured had been released by the interfer. him some information respecting a term Texas revolution, and until its inhabitants ence of mobs. A gentleman who had used in it, as he was somewhat at a loss fled before the approach of the U. States lost a slave followed him to Detroit and to know its precise menning. What did army. arrested him there, but he was taken from the gentleman mean by the term "government?"

The main question was ordered.

nays on the adoption of the resolution; habited regions on the north and east.

the question, so that the vote should be submitted themselves to the government

Will the House agree to the said resolution ?" and it was agreed to, 138 to 54.

SENATE.

The House then adjourned.

Mr Hale presented a memorial of the an end to the war and abolish slavery.

Mr Hale said that as this petition referred to the subject of slavery generally, he supposed it might be considered to emto come within the usual course adopted the Secretary of War. largement of the franking privilege and by the Senate of laying the question of

> and mays and it was decided that the mo- or protection of Texus. tion to receive the petitions should lie upon the table. Yeas 33, nays 9, as follows:

erton, Badger, Bell, Berrien, Bradbury, Whole on the State of the Union, (Mr unteers. Breese, Bright, Butler, Calhoun, Cass, C J Ingersoll in the chair,) and procee-Fairfield, Felch, Foote, Hunter, Johnson, an appropriation to supply in part a defi- providing for deficiency in subsistence The States were called for petitions, of Md., Johnson, of La., Mangum, Ma- ciency in the appropriations for subsist- appropriation. Read a third time and son, Niles, Rusk, Sevier, Spruanee, Stur- ence in kind of the army and volunteers passed. Mr Giddings presented a memorial of geon, Turney, Westcott, Yulee-33.

> Nays-Baldwin, Clarke, Corwin, Green, Hale, Miller, Phelps, Underwood, Up-

> Mr Hale also presented a petition praying the abolition of slavery throughout

Mr Hale said that his course in this point of order. He said his point of or- a discussion upon this exciting subject. der was that it was a mere abstract pro- He took the ground that those who advoand he could not acquiesce in the course

The motion to receive the petition was

Mr Cass, from the committee on militait up as soon as it should be printed.

After the usual reading of journal, pre-

ence to the Committee on the District of amble and resolutions, which were read and laid over under the rule :

Whereas the President of the United debate the memorial, it was laid over un- States, in his message of May 11, 1846, subject was read. has declared that "the Mexican Government not only refused to receive him, that portion of the President's message Mr Vinton, from the Committee of [the envoy of the United States,] or listen which calls upon Congress to make an Ways and Means, reported a bill making to his propositions, but, after a long con- appropriation to pay for slaves lost on Mangum opposed the bill, and Messrs. an appropriation to supply in part a defi- tinued series of menaces, have at last in- board the Amistad by that resolution wo'd Cass and Allen defended it. ciency in the appropriations for subsistence vaded our territory, and shed the blood of be referred to the committee on foreign

And again, in his message of December Read a first and second time and commit- 8, 1846, that "we had ample cause of referred to the committee on foreign afted to the committee of the whole on the war against Mexico long before the break- fairs all our relations with foreign coun- will be taken up on Monday next. Various resolutions in regard to the forbore to take redress into our own hands claim set up on the part of Spain for an sion, and after a short time spent therein, sor, by invading our soil in hostile array committee. and shedding the blood of our citizens."

And yet again, in his message of De-Mr Wentworth submitted a resolution, cember 7, 1847, that "the Mexican Govand on it he asked for the previous ques- ernment refused even to hear the terms nally, under wholly unjustifiable pretexts, Agreed to. R solved, That the General Govern- involved the two countries in war, by in-

ular spot on which the blood of our citi- message. Mr Wentworth called for the yeas and zers was so shed was or was not at that time our own soil. Therefore,

Resolved by the House of Representatives, That the President of the United Mr Gayle, the Speaker, Mr G S Hous- States be respectfully requested to inform

1st. Whether the spot on which the blood of our citizens was shed, as in his the territory of Spain, at least ofter the Messrs Root and McClelland were no- treaty of 1819 until the Mexican revolu-

2d. Whether that spot is or is not within the territory which was wrested from The Speaker stated the next question Spain by the revolutionary government of Mexico.

3d. Wlether that spot is or is not with

4th. Whother that settlement is or is not isolated from any and all other settlements by the Gulf and the Rio Grande Mr Wentworth called for the yeas and on the south and west, and by wide unin-

5th. Whether the people of that settle-Mr Cummings asked for a division of ment, or a majority of them, have ever ed. The Speaker said the call for a division accepting office, or voting at elections, or paying tax, or serving on juries, or The main question was then put; having processes served upon them, or in any other way.

6th. Whether the people of that settlement did or did not flee from the approach of the United States army, leaving unprotected their homes and their growing Columbia. crops, before the blood was shed, as in Yearly Meeting of Friends in Indiana, blood, so shed, was or was not shed with- 70. praying Congress to legislate so as to put in the enclosure of one of the people who had thus fled from it.

7th. Whether our citizens, whose blood was as in his messages declared, were or were not at that time, armed officers and brace the subject of the abolition of slave- soldiers, sent into that settlement by the ry in the District of Columbia, and as such military order of the President through

the increase of postage on papers not reception on the table. As that custom, United States was or was not so sent into 8th. Whether the military force of the sent from the offices of publication was however, did not meet his views of duty, that settlement after Gen. Taylor had not demanded by the public sentiment or he should be compelled to ask the year more than once intimated to the War Department, that, in his opinion, no such The question was then taken by yeas movement was necessary to the defence

> SUPPLIES FOR THE ARMY. On motion of Mr Vinton, the House Yeas-Allen, Ashley, Atchinson, Ath- resolved itself into Committee of the he also reported a bill relating to the volduring the year ending June 30, 1848.

The Bill provided for an appropriation of one million of dollars to meet drafts on and to meet which there was but sixty clerks. thousand dollars in the hands of the Com-The question being upon a motion to missary General. The committee after by the question of reception on the table, proper consideration rose and reported to of that State. The eulogy will be delivthe house in favor of the adoption of the ered to-morrow. matter was dictated solely by a sense of Li l, which was read, engrossed, read a Mr J R Ingersoll said he rose to a duty, and not from any desire to provoke third time, passed and sent to the Senate lor meeting to-night at Coleman's, for concurrence, and the house again resolved itself into committee of the whole on the state of the Union, for the conside-

ration of the President's mes age. Mr Vinton offered a set of resolutions referring the different parts of the mes-

Mr Clingman offered the following amendment:

Resolved, That so much of the Presiof territory, be referred to the committee reading, and was, by unanimous consent limited time, an additional number of on Foreign Affairs, with instructions that, read a third time, and passed. The Speaker said the Chair had uni- troops, and gave notice that he would call if they shall think it expedient that territory be acquired, then they shall state on order of the day being a bill for the what terms and con itions said territory

should be received. In support of which he addressed the committee in a long speech.

On motion of Mr Giddings, the resolutions were divided, and the first resolution referring so much of the message as relates to foreign affairs to the committee on that a few words of explanation.

Mr Giddings wished to inquire whether raising more troops.

ing out of hostilities, but even then we tries. This, as he understood, was a

The committee rose and the chairman reported progress.

Mr McKay moved that the resolutions moved by Mr Vinton in committee of the of adjustment which he four minister of whole on the state of the Union on the peace ] was authorized to propose, and fi- President's message this day be printed. storing the southern mail to its old route.

ment has the power to construct such har- vading the territory of the State of Texas, to the clerk's table a series of resolutions, ment. bors and improve such rivers as are "ne- striking the first blow, and shedding the which he said he intended to move in committee of the whole on the state of day next. our navy and our commerce, and also for And whereas this House is desirous to the Union in reference to the President's

Mr Venable moved to lay the resolu- which go to establish whether the partic- to the same committee as the President's Senate on the nominations by the Pre-

And then the House adjourned.

Dec. 21. In the Senate, Mr Bradbury announ ced the death of Senator Fairfield, of Maine.

Mr Niles of Conn., followed with a feeling eulogy on the character of the late senator; and stated that a warm private friendship existed between the deceased and him, and that he was admired by all for his open character, as well as for his high integrity. Mr Niles, after concluding his remarks, offered a resolution that a committee of arrangements be appointed to take charge of the tuneral, which was carried. The following senators composed the committee: Messrs. Niles, Berrien, Dix, Breese, Crittenden

After appointing the above committee, as a mark of respect, the Senate adjourn-

convey the remains to Maine. Adjourn. troduce bills &c, the Senate adjourned.

In the House, Mr Hunt gave notice services in Mexico.

Mr Sawyer, of Ohio, offered resolutions to regulate trade between Indians and

Mr Smith, of Indiana, presented petitions to abolish slavery in the District of

Mr Cabell, of Florida, moved to lay the messages stated, and whether the first the petitions on the table. Yeas 76, nays

The House adjourned to attend the funeral of Mr Fairfield.

SENATE.

The V. President laid before the Senate a report from the Secretary of the Navy, in relation to the expenditure of the contingent appropriations. He also laid before the Senate a report from the Secretary of Treasury, in relation to overflow-

communication from that functionary relating to the public lands. Mr Cass from committee on military affairs, reported a bill to provide for the farther prosecution of the Mexican war-

Mr Atherton, from the committee on Davis, of Miss., Dickinson, Dix, Downs, ded to the consideration of the bill making finance, reported a bill from the House

Agreeable to notice, the bill relating

Mr. Wescott, from the Committees on the Comissary department which had been Patents and Patent Office, reported a bill cashed in Mexico by resident brokers, to increase the numbers of examining

House .- Mr. Stuart of Michigan announced the death of Edward Bradley,

The members of Congress hold a Tay-

In the Senate, a message in writing was received from the President of the Uunted States by the hands of his Private

Several memorials and petitions were presented.

Mr. Dick, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill issuing a register of foreign vessels in New York dent's message as relates to the acquisition harbor. The bill was ordered to a third

The Senate then resumed the special purchase of the Madison papers .--The bill was passed by yeas 32 nays 13.

The resolution came up for consideration requiring the Department to report the number of troops in service, the number of deaths, &c., since the commencement of the war. It was agreed to after

Mr. Cass moved to take up the bill for

An interesting debate, ensued in which Messrs. Calhoun, Berrien, Hale and The yeas and nays being ordered, on

taking up the bill, stood yeas 19, nays Mr Vinton replied that that resolution 19, when the Vice President gave his The Senate went into executive ses-

journed. In the House, among the petitions pre-

adelphia against slavery. Laid on the Mr. Goggin reported a bill for re-

obtain a full knowledge of all the facts message. The resolutions were referred patch, much discussion prevailed in the to committees of the whole.

sident, Mr. Davis, to China; Mr. Row- elected Secretary of the Senate, this morn-

### State Legislature.

Lieut. Governor Fenton was sworn in Mr. Platt was asked in the first instance on the third instant, and took his seat as to accept the office, but owing to business President of the Senate.

A. W. Buel was elected Speaker of the House, he receiving 46 votes, while the Senate went into executive session, E. Lawrence, (Whig) received 12.

The President of the Senate, and ed upon. Speaker of the House, announced the standing committees for the session, which will be found below.

were introduced and passed. Gen. The Senate resolved to attend the fune- It provides for the abolition of the tax, Several other petitions of a local characral of Mr Fairfield from the lodgings of and for refunding to those who have al. ter were presented. the deceased, and appointed Mr Clark to ready paid. After several motions to in-

In the House, similar resolutions to that of Lansing. those in the Senate, in relation to supplies that to-morrow he should offer a joint re- &c, were acted upon. A motion was judiciary committee inquire into the exsolution of thanks to Gen. Scott and the made to go into the election of a Chaplain pediency of an entire revision of the Congress that both of the Senators from officers of the army for their distinguished this day, other business of no general im- present system of pleadings and practice, this State voted to enforce and continportance was transacted.

> SENATE COMMITTEES. On Supplies & Expenses .- Shoemaker, Berry, Robinson.

On Claims.-Hart, Cook, Fitzgerald. adopted. On Finance.-Denton, Redfield, Sin-

On the Judiciary.-Eldredge, Balch,

On the Militia .- Schwarz, Shoemaker, On Internal Imprvement-Fitzgerald,

Parsons, Griswold. On Roads & Bridges .- Parsons, Loom s, Isbel.

On Public Instruction. - Balch, Denton. Redfield. On State Prison.-Cook, Allen, Hart.

On Incorporations .- Allen, Griswold,

On Division of Towns & Counties .ed public lands in Arkansas. Also a Danforth, Hart, Berry. On Agriculture .- Redfield, Sinclair,

> Shoemaker. On Manufactures .- Berry, Isbel, On Privileges & Elections .- Loomis,

Robinson, Denton. On Enrolled Bills,-Sinclair, Fitzger-On State Library. - Thomson, Waldo,

On Expiring Laws .- McCape, Eldredge, Balch.

On State Affairs. - Griswold, Danforth, On Printing .- Waldo, Schwarz, Dan-

On Public Lands, -- Robinson, Thomson, Eldredge. Messengers of the Sonate .--- Henry Smith, Monroe; Smith Clapsaddle, Ing-

ham; Ezra Huret, Calhoun. HOUSE COMMITTEES. Ways and Means .- Littlejohn, Em-

nons, Taylor, Vickery, Mack. State Affairs .- Emmons, Frazer, Pat terson, McKinney, Barlow.

Judiciary-Kingsley, Campbell, Laurence, Terry, Noyes. Internal Improvement-Crouse, Harrie, Granger, Murray, Littlejohn.

Harbors-Dennis, Mulholland, Terry, Carver, Baker. Claims-Turner' Crouse, H. H. Stone, W. R. Martin, St. John.

Elections-W. B. Martin, Howard, Mathews, Mulholland, Bennitt. Federal Relations-H. Stone, King,

Enos, Clark, Dimond. Banks and Incorporations-Pierce, Dennis, Spencer, Morris, H. Stone.

Public Lands-Eldredge, Bingham, Barlow, Smith, Lane. Printing-Denton, Dimond, Palmer, Russell, Patchin.

Education-Quackenboss, Scott, Howard, Blades, Ferris. Engrossment and Enrollment-Noves, Baker, H. H. Stone, Voorhies, Ben-

Agriculture-Voorhies, Mathews, Militia-Young, Warren, Eldredge.

Supplies-King, Baldwin, Burnett. Towns and Counties-Lane, Morris,

State Prison-Strong, Williams, Mow-

State Library-Brown, Campbell,

sented, was one from citizens of Philpresented a petition from 320 persons of the present time. This gave rise to a warm debate, which from Pontiac to Flint. Mr. Redfield ness have thinned the army now in Mex- determined on his course from stern Mr Brodhead, by general consent, sent was continued up to the hour of adjourn- presented a petition for damages occasion- ico city, I will state one instance of my convictions of duty, he will not swerve

Mr. J. N. Ingersoll, who had been an, to Naples; and Mr. Niles, to Sar- ing in his declination, the desk having been occupied by James E. Platt, as protem., who continues to discharge the duties until a Secretary is elected, which will probably take place to morrow .-

> arrangements, declined doing so. After some other unimportant business, on some appointments sent in by the Governor. The appointments were not act-

In the House, a committee cosisting of Messrs. Littlejohn, H. Stone, Vickery, Campbell and strong were appointed to In the Senate, several resolutions in re- examine into the contested election case lation to supplies, rules, postage, &c, in Chippewa county. Mr. Vickery presented a pettiion for the setting off of place the Tuesday preceding. Schwarz introduced a bill, for "repealing certain lands, from the corporate limits of the laying and collection of the annual Pontiac. Mr. Dennis presented a peti- he Liberty party will be held for the nomination tax for the support of the volunteer Militia tion for an amendment of the charter of of Electors of President and Vice President, and of the state," which was twice read and the Adrian and Coldwater Plank Road for the transaction of other basiness. referred to the committee of the whole. Co. Mr. Clark, for relief of R. E. Bisel.

Mr. Eldredge, of Lapeer, introduced a bill to change the name of Michigan to

Mr. Pierce offered a resolution that the

for S. B. Brown, 10; for B. F. Millard, supposed that Gen. Cass would support 2; for Mr. Hathaway, 2; for Mr. Hill, that Mr. Felch might be willing at least 2; for Hiram L. Miller (late whig can- to receive the petitions of his fellow-citididate for Lieut. Gov.) 1. The House zens. But it seems that we were misadjourned without an election.

For the Signal of Liberty. The President's Message.

In perusing the President's Message, remembered! I was forcibly struck with the glaring inconsistencies with which it abounds .- ator has ever before dared even indirect-After expatinting upon the blessings of ly to question the propriety of this rule. Providence, in bestowing upon us an aselves, and to offer to the starving mil. have the firmnes to resist it in all proper lions of other countries, he thinks it cause and judicious modes, until it shall te exof congratulation, that we are at peace punged. with all the powers of the earth but Mexico. He then asserts that "it has ever been our settled policy to cultivate peace

son not wholly blinded by party preju- merce savs: dice, cannot fail to see it at the first glance. at all. Did not this same J. K. Polk, sequences." without consulting Congress, before there by Mexico? or was it not rather a viola- eral feeling : tion of every principle of justice, and a virtual declaration of war by J. K. Polk? the JUDGMENT OF AN IMPARTIAL WORLD.

Н. В.

Gen. Pierce writes: \*Our men are assassinated here in the city nightly by the Mexican renegadoes, who tal principles of Whig policy, to which, Roads and Bridges-Voorhies, Hazen, make a practice of killing all they come and to which alone, Mr. Palfrey owes across who do not happen to have any his own election, is to be a sample of arms about them. They do not always what we may have to expect from that forris.

Indian Affairs—Frazer, Scott, Worden.

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Indian Affairs—Frazer, Scott, Worden. In the Senate, to-day, after a prayer men was stabbed at the theatre, and the sooner will he do the most gratifying from the Rev. Mr. Blades, Mr. Parsons 2d dragoons turned out and killed about thing in his power to a large majority presented a petition from citizens of Shia- 30 Mexicans before they could be stopped. of those to whom he owes his election." wassee relative to roads. Mr. Thompson This is the state of things in the city at

ed to E. G. Adderly by the sale of state own company, which consisted of 95 from it. hospital or dead,"

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY.

Saturday, January 15.

Liberty Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN P. HALE,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEICESTER KING. OF OHIO.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

State Anti-Slavery Society.

The Anniversary of the Michigan State Anti Slavery Society will be held at Ann Arbor on the first Thursday in February next, at 9 o'clock. A. M., unless n session be called the evening previous by the President of the Society. The State Temperance Society meets in the same

Subsequent to the adjournment of the State Society, it is expected a political convention of THEODORE FOSTER, Sec.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL GAGS.

#### LEWIS CASS! **ALPHEUS FELCH!!**

The Michigan Senators.

It will be seen by the proceedings of and also of so altering and modifying ex- ue the Standing Gag in the U. S. Senisting provisions of law as to do away ate by which all petitions, memorials, or with the distinction between law and other papers respecting the Abolition of equity in our courts of record, which was of Slavery are denied a reception or hearing by the Senate, but the question The House then went into the election of their reception is laid on the able .of a Chaplain, which resulted as follows: The Rule is of ten years standing. We 8; for John S. Lapham, 2; for J. Lamb, it: but, in our simplicity, we really tho't taken. We have had much respect for that gentleman personally: and it is with COMMUNICATIONS. great regret that we find him thus placing himself in the ranks of Northern Doughfaces,-in the same company with

So far as we recollect, no northern Sen-

Atherton and John Nowell! Let him be

We trust that Mr Hale, having anbundance of temporal blessings for our- nounced his opposition to the Rule, will

### A New Era.

The appearance in Congress o a numand good will with all nations, and this ber of members who refuse to walk with policy has strictly been pursued by me." the great political parties with whom they Is it possible that a man of a sound have been hi herto connected, and who mind can stand forth before the American have broken loose from them solely for cople, and thus broadly and unblushingly the purpose of naking opposition to Slaassert that the course of policy which he very their paramount principle, has exhas pursued has been always calculated cited the attention of shrewd politicians. to secure peace and good will? Do his They regard it, as in fact it is, the germ of public acts justi'v such an assertion? or a Liberty power from the North, which do they not rather plainly and most em- will hereafter do battle on the Slavery phatically give the lie to the declaration ? question with earnestness and power .-Most assuredly they do; and every per- The correspondent of the Journal of Com-

"One of the great features of the ses-In the next clause, he labors to impress sion is already developed, in the appearupon the public mind the idea that the ance of a new balance of power party in war was waged by Mexico, and that it the House-the abolition party. That was his anxious desire to avoid a rupture party has long held the balance in some of the States in very close elections; and with that country—that Mexico had vio- the House is so closely divided that the lated every principle of justice or huma- three abolition members may exercise a nity; and finally, to cap the climax, as decided influence in its legislation. The serts that she invaded the territory of have Northern Conservative Whigs and Texas and shed the blood of our own citizens on our own soil. Does the history into harmony of action, on the great quesof the past justify such an assertion? not tions connected with the war, and its con-

The "three Abolition members" of the was any thing like a declaration of war House referred to are Palfrey, Giddings, by Mexico, order the army of the U. S. and Tuck. The first named gentleman to a point opposite Matamoras into terri- was very strongly denounced by all the tory belonging to, and in actual possession Whig papers of Massachusetts, as guilty of Mexico, and wholly within her juris- of almost unpardonable apostacy in rediction, there being at the time a custom fusing to vote for the regular Whig canhouse at that place under the laws of didate for Speaker. A paragraph from Mexico. Was this a declaration of war the Boston Atlas will exhibit the gen-

"When first reported, (says the Boston Atlas,) there was no one willing to Most certainly it was; and this must be believe it could be true. And when at last confirmed, as it has been by the full I might continue my objections, but as reports of the proceedings of Monday, it is everywhere received with the deep-I expect to see the subject taken up by a est regret and the strongest reprobation more competent pen, I close for the pre- We have received a communication from a constituent of Mr. Palfrey upon this subject, but we have not room for its "Revelling in the Halls of Mon-publication. The writer informs us, that, zuma."-A private, acting as clerk for so far as he has knowledge, he has not yet seen the first man in Mr. Palfrev's district that justifies or palliates his con-

But it is represented that Mr. Palfrey was well aware of the storm this act of Atlas, for the chartering of a railroad To let you know how battle and sick- his would bring upon him; and having

The House adjourned over until Mon- lands for taxes. Mr. Fitzgerald offered a good men when we started from Toledo, Mr. Palfrey is a practical Abolitionresolution changing the name of the but is now reduced to about 19 men for ist. He manumitted quite a number of After the closing of my morning distown of Michigan, which was referred duty, the remainder being either in the slaves some years since, which had fallen to him by inheritance, and brought

out his convictions of duty on all sub- shall have ceased upon the earth. jects. There is too much Party spirit, and too little Patriotism. The man who goes with his party at all times, right or wrong, is but its slave.

Palfrey, justly says.

tions nobly t such " crisis, to be demounded this is now the case. and vilified? Would to God that American politiciat.s were oftener characterized by that fidelity to truth which has nerved the hearts of such men as Palfrey, York is the herald, we trust, of at least a partial regeneration of the political world. The South furnishes many examples of this individual freedom, which can People, that they have so few Representatives in the National Legisla- words, a candidate for the Presidency. Party."

#### New York Elections.

For C.O. Shepard, for Lieut. Gov. 12,429; for Wm. Jay, Secretary of State, 8.518; for Lewis Tappan, Comptroller, 10,408; for C. A. Wheaton, Treasurer, 8,881; for Leonard Gibbs, Attorney General, 10,365; for F.A. Utter, Engi-Fitch 10,091, Carvin Cook 8,528, Peter Ruwe 8.411.

number of votes is thus explained by the culation of the blood,) and a variety of grotesque attire, the most diversified arms,

ren on the ticket to the Anti-Renters .- of their ticket." In Delaware county he received 2,021, and is ahead of either of the other candidates; and in Albany 950; and a small- says : er Anti-Rent vote in other counties .-Messrs. Tappan, Gibbs, L. M. Moore, Thomas and Fitch, are ahead of Jay and others, by being taken up and voted for by the National Reformers. These parties will vote for a proslavery Whig or Democrat whenever such are in nomof the state as cast at the late election."

The diminished Liberty vote of the fection and opposition of the Leaguers.

63-Cassius M. Clay, on his return great enthusiasm. A correspondent of the Tribune writes:

of cannon were discharged, to announce etentiary not less than one nor more than that he would arrive this afternoon. Up-on his arrival, a great many rounds of cannon were discharged—he church not a public officer of the United States. bells were all rung-and an eloquent and aiding or assisting in any way the arrest appropriate address was delivered, upon or removal of a fugitive slave. greeting him, by Capt. Jewett-to which Clay responded, with great self-possession, for some twenty miutes. Among the sentiments which he uttered, were-that thing which he had done to relieve his a fugitive slave. fellow-prisoners; that, if he claimed any merit in any of his bearings towards his -country and his fellow-countrymen, it was the earnest convictions of his heart way procure any person to go out of the being threatened with an invasion by the that had ever prompted him to do his du- State with the intent of enslaving such Americam army, the Congress shall be ty; that, wherein he may have erred, still person. was the result of such convictions; that his political views had not changed. and were what they had always been, &c.

military companies of the Fayette Legion. philanthropy and religion forbids our do- cease to blockade the ports of the Removed on to his residence, where he then invited all to come, and bring, who chose to do so, their mothers, daughters gro catchers. A citizen of Ohio who der its strictest responsibility, shall dicwas the enteusiasm, that the Marshal to walk in the light, but should be shut be sufficient on its part to carry on the for hundreds of yards in length, filling Hospital.—Ohio Pa. the whole breadth of the streets through which they passed."

It is not two years since Cassius was in ings? Then, he was battling for the of the Governor of Virginia to expel from which contained two or three levely seabolition of Slavery; now, he has spent that state, from their homes, all the free noritas. The fair damsels are fast loshis money and risked his life to carry on colored citizens there, amounting to a- ing their fear of the "barbarians of the a war originated by the acts of Slavery bout 50,000. His reasons are, that they North." About one-half the officers of Propagandists, and prosecuted to subserve are "an idle, thriftless, unproductive our army were also there, most of them their purposes. Had he continued his race." It may be true; but what has mounted on their splendid American True American, as he begun it, no such made them such? Is it not a crime to chargers, among whom I noticed Gens. honors would have awaited him, but in- teach them to read and write? Have Worth and Pierce. sult, ignominy and scorn fro a his slave- they any redress for wrongs? Can they To-day Capt. Sanderson, of the Mountposterity, in all coming ages, would have helpless being by shutting out from him and machinery which had been used in of his race. This reward Cassius un. land of his birth, because he is degraded! They have been sought after a great deal, doubtedly desired; but he had not the And this is southern chivalry !-- Ex. patience and courage to toil for it through long years of obloquy and reproach .--He has his good things-his reward, during his life time, in the praise and shouts with which a rabble are ever ready to greet a military Chief. Pursuing his men who gave their all for the benefit of in that proportion where the committees they dispersed in all directions. The ident.

#### Gen. Taylor.

The National Era, speaking of Mr. rise no more. We also knew that the on the Committees, he asked to be excus-"Is such a man, acting out his conviction Taylor, and from what we can learn, tionable mode of giving the Senate notice

Giddings, Tuck, Hale, and Corwin! We private letters we have received. The and "independent." The debate which need such men at the North. The late Northern Whigs might probably arrest arise on his request seems to have been surrendered af discretion. revolution in the Democracy of New this course of events, but party bids fair conducted in good humor. The allusion stav its progress.

Northern men might emulate. The at- of a development in favor of General good deal of pounding, and come out hale tribute in Mr. Calhoun we have always Taylor, among the members of Congress, and hearty.—Emancipator. admired, is, his complete self-reliance .- Letters in town from New Orleans He may act with a party, or control it- where he is receiving a recept on hardly but over himself he asserts sole master- having an example for brilliancy and enship. It bespeaks little for the Ameri- thusiasm, declare that the General is at the disposal of his friends-in] other ture who are brave enough to vindicate am sure, however, General Taylor would pers. The their manhood against the Tyranny of not allow his name to be used against H. at the time: Clay-but there is hardly a probability now, that Mr. Clay will allow his name in a building in which there is no room to be used."—True Democrat.

#### Another Wonder.

A man and and his wife are astonishng the people of Wisconsin by spinning gla s. Here is their card:-

"Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, accompanied by Mr. C. Carling, will exhibit their tru-ly wondeaful art of GLASS WORKING, Water Hammers, Pens, Baskets, Blow

Doors open from ten o'clock, A. M., "Col. Shepard is indebted for his into ten P.M. Each visitor will recreased vote over the heads of his breth- ceive a specimen of work, to the value groups of from two to ten or twelve,

We can assure our readers that this is no hoax. We witnessed a specimen of Mr. Mooney's wonderful art while he was in Milwaukie-that of spinning glass. Anti-Rent and National Reform votes are It seemed more like magic than reality; not however to be regarded as a perma- but when Mr. Mooney took from his reel nent acquisition, since the men of these the beautiful, tiny, glossy thread, and did while the balls struck the wall in all di-It up into a skein of fineness and beauty ination favorable to their respective "one than the most splendid specimen of silk, idea." The vote for Wm. Jay is a we were obliged to acknowledge the refair representative of the Liberty vote ality. We have heard of such things, but have made room for exaggeration; yet the effect upon one in witnessing State generally is attributed to the disaf- these performances is much greater than that produced by the highest wrought description."

This bill, introduced into the O. Legislature by Mr. Blake, prohibits, under "At 6 o'clock this morning, 13 rounds the penalty of imprisonment in the Pen-

Secondly-it prohibits under a 1 ke punishment any jailer or other officer acting under the laws of this State, imhe claimed no particular merit in any- prisoning in the jail or any other place says:

Thirdly-it inflicts the same punishment upon any person who shall in any that in the event of the city of Queretaro

subject. We are under no Constitution. no propositions of peace so long as the an obligation, in any way, to help to invading forces do not evacuale the na-The procession, escorted by the three sustain slavery, and every principle of tional territory which they occupy, and ing it. Let slave masters be their own ne- public; third, the same Government.unand sisters, to his house to-night. Such will in any way aid them is not fit tate such measures and projects as will could do nothing for the order of process- up in the Penetentiary or the Insane war."

### Chivalrous South.

holding neighbors; but the verdict of testify in court? First, degrade a poor ed Rifles, discovered the whole apparatus eulogised him as one of the benefactors all light, and then thrust him from the casting cannon near Molino del Ray .-

### Mr. Hale.

From the report of the Congressional

membered with affection and gratitude sultation with Mr. Hale, he was placed to the guard house. even impliedly to a classification with ei- Mexicans. The moment we redd Mr. Clay's speech, ther of these parties, and desirous that we knew that he was dead, politically, to the Whigs might have their due influence whole slaveholding force would be turned ed from serving. It was an unexcepthat he was not willing to be regarded The following extract we take from the as either a "Whig" or a "Democrat." Washington correspondent of the N. Y. We are glad he put this on record at the lowed up by such a volley of kisses from Express. Its tone is similar to that of very outset of the session. It was frank the crowd of ladies that the old gentleman own, and took it as such, and meant to attempted to walk upon the water, had to triumph over all individual effort to of Mr. Badger to the apparent physical ability of the Granite Senator, was a fair There are a good many indications hit. We think he will wear well, bear a

#### From the War.

The following particulars of the battle

"3,600 Mexican prisoners are shut up for them to lie down, and for ten days no one entered this prison, nor was one of the unhappy inmates allowed to leave it even for one moment. Imagine the condition of these wretches guilty of no

"The irregular American troops spread sight to see these people, drawn hither other articles, too numerous to mention. without a leader and without any sub- largely diminished subscription list. ordination, strolling about the streets in driven some by mere curiosity, reckless The Editor of the American Freeman ly exposing themselves to instant death. Two Germans, with but one gun between them, seated themselves beneath the balcony of my habitation, drew some from a bag, and most composedly made their afternoon meal by the accompaniment of a most lively fire of small arms, rections. They talked about the city, which they compared with Carlsruhe .-One of them then seized the gun, and prepared to fire at some one of the leperors, but the other snatched the gun away from him accusing him of not knowing how to take him, and proved, by instanttake him. Immediately afterward the equally good aim of a Mexican laid him dead at the feet of his comrade, who cooly stooping, took up the pulque bottle & gun, and retreated to some less dangerous spot. Such a horrible indifference to life I never witnessed before. The evening made an end, for the time, to the enormities, and

> struggle and its attending horrors." PROPOSITION BEFORE CONGRESS.-A COTrespondent under date of the 16th Nov.,

"Three propositions have been passed to a first reading in Congress-the first, removed to the city Aguasanlentes; sec-It is just such a law as is needed on the ond, that the Government shall listen to

AFFAIRS AT THE CAPITAL. -In his

letter of the 10th ult. he says!-Yesterday being Sunday I rode out to It is not uncommon to speak of our the Passeo Nuevo, and was agreeably sur-

> and their discovery reflects a great deal of credit on the gallant captain.

This afternoon, about five o,clock, greaser was whipped in the plaza. He proceedings, it will be seen that this gen- had attempted to kill one of our soldiers, tleman asked to be excused from serving and was sentenced to receive one hundred on the three Committees of the Senate, lashes-twenty-five on every Monday for authority to make a survey of the Dead with perfect ease on any part of the floor. present course his name will only be reg- to which he had been chosen. The rea- a month. Nearly ten thousand Mexican Sea. -Lou. Jour. istered with those of other heroes who son for this was plain. It had been ar- were the inplaza, and as soon as the whiphave cursed their race by their exploits; ranged between the Democras and Whigs ping commenced they began to throw ly income of the office of County Clerk but it will never be inscribed with those that each committee should be composed stones. About a dozen of our dragoons in New York city, amounts to over \$50, week, in Cincinnati, in a fit of exciteof eminent noble-hearted and self-devoted of three Democrats and two Whigs, or however, charged upon the mob, when 000. This is better than being Presment, occasioned by going home and not

them to Boston, and found them places mankind, and who will therefore be re- were larger or smaller. Without con- greaser was then whipped and taken back A Woman's Victory! A Puzzling

and kissed him, and this assault was fol- stay there first.

At another place on the Mississippi, the

be introduced to the brilliant array of beauty, which had been assembled to greet

ing faces, and cherry lips, were lit up with joy and delight at the sight of the of Mexico come by way of English pa- brave old hero, who had just returned

As the old hero came into the room there was a general rush-or, as an old hand, or to snatch the long-to-be remembered kiss from his weather beaten

We have receved H. Betts letter, and the \$3 00 to which he refers.

provided it were practicable. We appre- nation." The cause of this difference in the Pipes, Blood Vessels, (showing the cir- from all parts of the world, in the most hend that an immediate and permanent consequence of the couse would be a

> Daniel Webster is a communicant of the Episcopalian Church. He joined about a year ago.

The article we are publishing on the first page from the pen of Mr. Abbott, on the insurrection in St. Domingo, will bread, apples, and a bottle with pulque be found interesting. Mr. Abbott is an list of passengers. Neither the captain or new chateau will be a splendid affair. accomplished writer.

#### VARIETY.

PUNISHING ALL PARTIES .- On the 20th ultimo, the Hamburg merchantman, the "Independence," Captain Schaecht, arrived at Hamburg from New York .-Among her crew, of thirty men, was a free negro named Prim, who was the butt him. They did not seem to bave sufferof the rest of the sailors. They made ly shooting some unhappy lepero through him believe that the captain intended to the head, that he at least knew how to throw him ovrboard, and leave him to be drowned. In a spirit of revenge, Prim a boy of 17-is to be hung in Walton co-, the Court House, in the village of Flint, during the night, struck the captain with Butcher in a dispute, while drunk, with o'clock P. M., for the purpose of choosit; but he wounded him so slightly that a knife. he was able to get up, overpower the black, and have him pinioned and thrown cramped up till the ship arrived in port, the of Perote: the night passed quietly. Put the mornwhen captain Schaecht delivered him up ing came, and with it a renewal of the to justice, and prosecuted him for an attempt to murder. Prim, on the other State of about \$25,000 a year. hand, laid a complaint against the captain and crew for illtreatment. The double result of which was that Prim was sentenimosity of Prim by their false represen- flashes:

on the subject lately, gave expression to government, in 1789. the following simple and truly humane substitute for the sentence of death :-Forgive the man, and then flog him once a week." Strange forgiveness this,

The 'Ripley Presbytery' of Chio have resolved to exclude from the communion danger of being murdered in his own southern neighbors as a high-minded and prised to see the large number of ladies of the church all members of secret affilhouse, by his fellow citizens. What has chivalrous race. As a specimen of their present. The Passeo was thronged with lated societies, and they recognize the made this mighty difference in their feel- high-mindedness, look at the proposition carriages, private and public, each of "Sons of Thmperance" as constituting

> A STEAMBOAT ESCORT.—Gen Taylor was to stop at the plantation of Manuel White, a few miles below New Orleans. Some 200 steamboats in the harbor of New Orleans were to descend the river to the plantation, and escort the General

ent year, 16 doal boats have heen snag- representing the good old thirteen States, ged on the same stump, in one of the with their pendant prisms. These, rebends of the Mississippi river. Each boat flected from the mirrors above, appear retail way, has a single snag cost the double the number. Each chandelier community \$16,000 in one year. While furnishes light equal to 5000 spermaceti Mr. Polk cannot find the words 'snag or candle. The lighting of the chamber

For our part, we like to see a man act long after all wars and rumors of wars on two committees as a Whig. In order There were one or two rows last night, inst. tells a queer story, which we conthat there might be no misunderstanding which resulted in the death of one or two dense. On the Saturday previous, at 000 since 1840. The newspapers are of his position, and not willing to assent soldiers and some thirteen or fourteen Young's Tavern, 5 miles from Detroit, quite indignant at the character of the Gen. Taylor is received with great suspicion. When the case was tried, the rents have advanced, buildings have been favor by the ladies of the South. When hostess swore she took the money, that it put up, and everything indicates an inhe entered the ladies' parlor at the St. was her own, and was hidden, she would crease rather than a decrease of popu-Charles hotel at New Orleans, he was not tell where. The Court said she must lation. attacked by a lady who instantly sezied she said she musn't-would go to jail and

> "She claimed that the money was her gave up all thoughts of resistance and keep it foo; if any body could help them- been as long as the introduction to many selves, let them do it. A dispute arose modern prayers, he would have been among the counsel as to the "relevancy" fifty feet under water before he got of several nice points-whether if amount- through. On arriving at the house of Judge Nich- ed to a theft, it being her husband's mouo's, the General entered the parlor to ey, and whether she was obliged to tell where it was, &c. She had fully exculpated the three accused, by shouldering it There were two large rooms filled with herself; and now who was on trial?-or lovely Creoles, whose dark eyes, beam- was there any body? She said she was of December, 1847, have been \$380,132 'something of a lawyer,' and she didn't 26. In the month of November, of the pers. They were written from the city from the city should be obliged to tell every body where 42; for the same month of 1846, \$35,think it a very good law that a person present year, the receipts were \$64,118comforts and enjoy the pleasures of social money was, for 'they might,' said she, 210 79. There will be full as much discampaigner styled it, a regular stampede—towards him, to get hold of his fate, whether it was the jail or otherwise portion for a year, they will amount to the petition of James B. Gott and Phyla B. Bock--reiterating that she should keep the over one million four hundred thousand loy, representing that Guy Beckley in bis life time made and published his last will and testa-

neer and Surveyor, 7,629; for Canal ly wondeaful art of GLASS WORKING, Commissioners, C. M. Moore, 10,000, John Thomas 10,328. Noadiah Moore 8,583. For Inspectors of Prisons, Abijah 8,583. For Inspectors of Prisons, Abijah 10,528. The Detroit Advertiser proposes and prosecute of the consideration of said petition be postponed to discard the credit system altogether, and mail no papers till the pay shall be two thousand yards per minute—making the city, making and spinning, bead making, &c.

They will amuse the visitors day and gainst the armed lepteros; partly against the armed lepteros; partly against the armed lepteros; partly against the armed lepteros; to discard the credit system altogether, and mail no papers till the pay shall be two thousand yards per minute—making the city, making and spinning, bead making, &c.

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M. of said day, at the Probate office of said county, to the end that the heirs and all other proposes and prosecute the consideration of said petition be postponed to the Sth day of February next at 10 o'clock A.

M. of said day, at the Probate office of said county, to the end that the heirs and all other persons interested in said estate may then and the city, making the city, making the consideration of said petition be postponed to the consideration of said petition be postponed to the Sth day of February next at 10 o'clock A.

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They will amuse the visitors day and gainst the armed lepteros; partly against the armed lepteros; partly against the consideration of said petition be postponed to the Sth two thousand yards per minute—making they soon cleared out. It was a strange received in advance. An excellent plan, Union is "a speedy and successful termi-

> The proprietors of St. Augustine church, Philadelphia, have recovered \$40,000 of the county, for its destruction during the Native riots.

crew had any knowledge of them, and on enquiry, it was found; that they had been brought on board by their mother, and supplied with food by a fellow-passenger. are not expected to live. Their mother remains behind, but their father is in this city; and this method was adopted of sending the children out to ed so much from their long confinement, as was to be expected .- Tribune.

A Boy TO BE HUNG .- Young Bell-

The bones of 500 American soldiers into the pigstye, where he remained whiten the earth around the famous Cas-

> The Maryland Lottery system, as now conducted; yields a revenue to that

WHAT A CHANGE:-Who would have trial came to a hearing on the 7th, the thought a few years ago, of Chicago receiving their latest eastern news by the ced to confinement with hard labor for way of St. Louis. Such is the case now, twelve months, the captain to simple the Telegraph being completed from Cinimprisonment for six months, and the cinnati to St. Louis. The last Chicage crew to the like punishment for one, two, papers contain the latest news by this and three months, for promoting the an- rout. The wonders of the lightning

In the next Congress every member of CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.—An apparent: the House of Representatives has been y strong advocate for the immediate ab- chosen by single districts, for the first olition of capital punishment, at a debate time since the organization of the national

> respectable citizen is now erecting, says the ableat minds in England and Scotland, and the Cincinnati Signal, a splendid edifice in this city, the marble for the entire front of which he shipped from Italy, at a cost of \$200,000. The Capital at Washington is now

perhaps the best illuminated building in Science. the world. The old sperm lights are abolished and Mr. Crutchett has arranged and It also advocates, showing its adaptation to medical science, to the relief of human suffering, and fitted up the gas lights in so tastiful and to its other various and important applications. ingenuous a manner that the Senate Chamber and House look like a scene in Aladdin's palace. Above the dome of the Rotunda, towards the great lantern filled with burners, and the chandeleirs of both houses are superb. The one in the house of Representatives is orna-THE WORTH OF A SINGLE STUMP .- mented with a beautiful scroll; that in A friend informs us that, during the pres- the Senate by thirteen brilliant stars, was probably worth \$1,000. Here, in a like double stars, and multiplied to nearly sawver' in the Constitution, he can find is complete, enabling any one to read and the light though so powerful, is vet FAT OFFICE.—It is said that the year- so soft that it is delightful to the eye.

Mr. Levi Strange died suddenly last finding his dinner ready.

According to the census the total pop-CASE. The Detroit Advertised of the 7th ulation of New Orleans is 79,998, oimithe landlord missed \$600, and arrested figures, and assert that if they don't lie, his ostler and a neighbor with his wife on the census takers have been careless, for

SHORT PRAYERS .- Elder Knapp says that if Peter's supplication to the Savior to save him from drowning, when he

What is a loco-motive? Ans .- Conquest and slavery.

GREEN BAY LAND OFFICE. - The receipts from the 23d of August to the 14th money was, for 'they might,' said she, 'want to steal it.' Lawyers looked blank parity between the receipts of 1837 and -the Court wasn't 'sure he was right;' the woman was perfectly resigned to her Should the receipts continue in that pro-

Bridge, and within a stone's throw of there appear and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioners should not 'e the river. It will be built of the most granted. And it is further ordered that the petibeautiful material, and will probably be itoners cause a copy of this order to be published in the Signal of Liberty, a public newspaper pubfinished in the course of next summer. -The design is formed from some of those chateaus on the Rhine or the Danube. It said petit will cost fifty thousand dollars, and the CHILDREN BARRELLED FOR THE PAS- furniture alone ten thousand, Mr. Forsage .- The Health officer, on visiting rest is probably worth three hundred thou the ship Liverpool, yesterday, found sand dollars, all of which he has made three children, aged three, five and seven by his professional labors in this country years, on board, and not entered in the and in Europe. The library of the will please call and settle with G. L. McAllaster,

> The Steamer A.M. Johnson, from Cincinnati to Wheeling, blew up Dec. 29

concealed in some barrels, where they had remained during the passage, being had remained during the passage, being with a tremendous explosion, when near Maysville, killing 60 or 70 people, and the milling business as usual at the "Delhi Mills." had remained during the passage, being scalding many more. Thirty of these

### MOTICES.

Genesee County.

The annual meeting of the Genesee Co., Antislavery Society will be held in got a hatchet, and stealing into the cabin Florida, 3d of December, for killing one off Tuesday the 25th of Jan. inst., at one ing officers for the ensuing year, and appointing delegates to the Anniversary of the Michigan State Antislavery Society to be held at Ann Arbor in Feb. next.

I. MERRIMEN. F. KING, L. BUCKINGHAM,

Executive Committee. Flint, Jan. 10, 1847.

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Since the introduction of Homoopath, in this village, it has been constantly gathering laurels in the cure of disease, and winning the confidence of all who have seen and felt its superior efficacy over all other systems of medicine in healing the sick and restoring health. The same regard is shown to it wherever its light is spread. But we wish to let the community page of the compara-tive merits of Homeopage and Alipathy—New School and Old School Medicine. Let Alipathy come with her teach, lancet, bister, calomela-quinine, and all her instruments of torture. Then

The grent family of Chronic Diseases, too, are for the most part radically cured by Homesopathy, as thousands of living witnesses can bear estimony. Many of whom, like the woman in the Scriptures, had spent all their substance upon

physicians for many years without relief until they had applied to Homeopathy. And yet there are physicians who affect to sneer at every thing like improvement in medicine, and shut their eyes against the light that would guide them a the art of healing; holding fast to their idols, they continually cry out, "great is Dana of the Ephesians." But "by their fruits ye shall know

Tuesday of each week as far as possible, shall Ann Arbor, 19th Dec., 1847.

DR. TOWNSEND'S SIRSAP. ARTULA! THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY MEDI-

CINE IN THE WORLD. THIS EXTRACT Is put up in quari bottles: it is six times cheaper, pleasanter, and war-ranted superior to any sold. It cures diseases without voucing, parging, ackening, or debili-tating the patient

GREAT FALL & WINTER MEDICINE.

The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla over all other medicine is, while it eradicates discusses, it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best Fall and Winter Medicines ever known; it not only purface the whole system and strengthens the pursun, but it creates new, pure and rich bloods a power pure-essed by no other medicine. And in this lies the grand secret of its wonderful success. It has no formed within the pass two years more than 25 0.00 on these of severe cases of discusse; at least 20,000 of these were considered incorable.

More than 3,000 cases of Chronic Rheuma. GREAT FALL & WINTER MEDICINE More than 3,000 cases of Chronic Rheuma-

tism;
2,000 cases of Dyspepsin;
4,000 cases of General Debility and Want of Energy: 7,0.00 coses of the different Female Complaints:

9.00) cases of Secondar.
1,500 cases of the Liver Complaint:
2,500 cases of Disease of the Ridneys and

8,000 cases of Consumption:
And thousands of cases of diseases of the blood,
viz: Ulcers, Eryspolas, San Rheum, Pimples on the Face, &c. &c., together with numerous ca-the Face, &c. &c., together with numerous ca-ses of Sick Head Acne. Pain in the Side and Ses of Sick Head Acase. Pain in the Sice and Chest, Spinal Affections, &c. &c.

This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from Physicians and our Agents from all parts of the United States, informing us of extraordinity cures. R. Van borning us of extraordinity cures. R. Van borning us of extraordinity cures. R. Van borning us of the most respectable Druggersta in Newark, N. J., informs us that he can refer to more than 150 cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the city of the control of the contro of New York, which we will refer to with please ure, and to men of character. It is the best medicine for the preventive of thesese known. It undanhedly saved the lives of mor than 5 000 CHILDREN THE PAST SEASON I C As it removed the cause of disease, and prepared them for the Summer season. It has never been known to injure in the least the most delicate child-

RHEUMATISM. This Sars-parilla is used with the most perfect success in Rheumatic complaints, however severe or chronic. The astonishing cures it has performed are indeed womerful. Other remedies sometimes give temporary refier; this entirely sendential from the stream even when the sometimes give temporary rener; this entirely eradicates it from the system, even when the limbs and bones are drendally swo lenter. Their Vir. Seth Terry, one of the oidest and most respectable hwyers in Hartford, Conn. The following is an extract of a letter received from him:

Dr. Towasen !- I have used one bottle of your Sarsaparilla, and find it is excellent in its effects upon a Chronic Rhennatte pain to which I am subject, from an injury received several years ago, in a public stage. Please send me two bottles to the care of Dr. Seymour. I have conversed with two of our principal physicians and recommend your Sarsaparills.

SETH TERRY.

Hartford, March 12, 1445.

CONSUMPTION CURED. Cleanse and Strengthen. Consumption can be cared. Broughius, Consumption, Liver Complaint, Colds, Catarth. Goughs, Asthma, Spitning of Blood, Screness in the Chest, Hectic Flush, Night Sweats, Difficult or Profuse Expectoration, Pain in the Side, &c., have been and can be cared.

Dr. Townsend-Dear Sir : Nearly twenty years ngo I took a violent cold, which settled on my lungs, and affected me severely; indeed, finally a became a constant backing cough, but notify it became a constant backing cough, but not so gevere as to prevent me from attending to my business. Within the last few years it increased on me gradually. At last I became teduced—I breathed with difficulty, and raised with my cough much bad matter, and for the last non months previous to usual some some same. last nine months previous in using your Sarsapa-rilla, had regular night sweats; indeed, my riends and myself supposed that I would die with the Consumption; but I have the happiness to inform you that, to my surprise, after using three bottles of your Sarsaparilla. I find it y heal h re-It relieved me g adually, and I am now g much better health than I have before in

publish this with my name, in the papers, if you little girl, who is three years old, had a and it soon entirely relieved her, as we I as my I ever saw She was also full of hitle blorches it took them away and her skin is smooth and r now, and I am satisfied she recovered her health from using your excellent medicine. S. W. CONANT,

26 years. I had almost entirely lost my appetite, which is also returned. You are at liberty to

GIRLS, READ THIS.

You who have pale complexions, dull eyes blotches on the face, rough skin, and are "out of spirits," use a bottle or two of Dr Townsend's Sarsapatilla. It will cleause your blood, remove the freekles and blotcher, and give you anima tion, sparking eyes, fine spirits, and beaution complexion—all at which are of immense value

SCROFULA CURED. This Certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsaparilla has perfect con rol over the most obatinate diseases of the blood. Three person cured in one house is unpre-cedented.

THREE CHILDREN. Dr. Townsen !- Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to inform you that there of my children have been cured at the Sepalada by the use of your excellent medicine. They were ill sted very severely with bod sories; have taken only four hardless; it tooks them now you're which. I seef in selfunder very deep obligation

Yours, respectfully, ISAAC W. CRAIN, 108 Wooster st. New York, Murch 1, 1847.

OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS. Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders Physicians of the city of Albany, inve in nuinerous cases prescribed Dr. Townsend's Sarsapapreparations in the market.

H. P. PAULING, M. D.

J. WILSON, M. D.

R. B. BRIGGS, M. D.

P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D. Albany, April 1, 1846.

Piles Piles Piles

Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is no less suc-

cassful in carring this distressing complaint, than for diseases of the Binad. Dyspepsia. Rheuma tiam, and Nervous Debility. Read the follow-Dr. Trwnsend : Dear Sir-The effects of your

Sarsaparilla are truly wonderful. For the last eix or eight years past I have been subject to se vere attacks of the piles, during which I have suffered ail the toriness of that complaint, and Skirting and Russet Paidle. had described of ever finding relief except in death. I have the pleasure to inform you that it there is yet a balm in Gilead." I have used two houtles of your Satsapa illa, and feel no remains of my old completat. I send you this for publication, and any person you may refer to me.

Belt, Band and Welt a do.

Horse and String do.

African and Slaughter KIP SKINS, Oak and Hemlock CALF do. publication, and any person you may refer to me. Oak and Hemlock ( French Calf Skins, received at your hands.
Yours, truly.
JOHN HALL, 49 Fulton st.

Thomas Smith, Printer, 162 Nassau st., 3) atory, cared of a long standing and aggravated case of the Piles. For sale by MAYNARDS.

General Agents, Ann Arbor

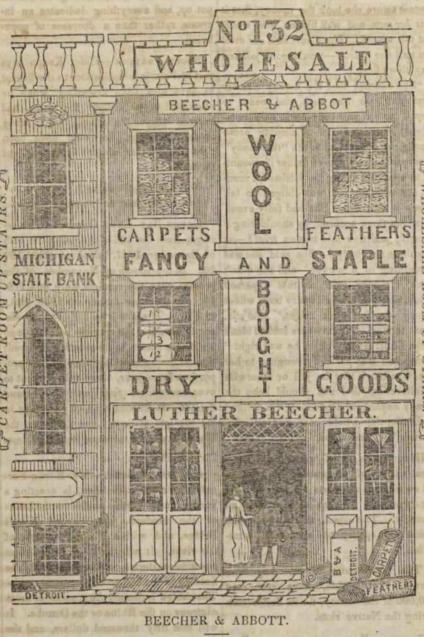
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No. 132 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit-Old stand uf



our attention is invited to the best stock of

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Ever brought to this City. Also, to the largest and cheapest stock of SUPER NEW STYLES

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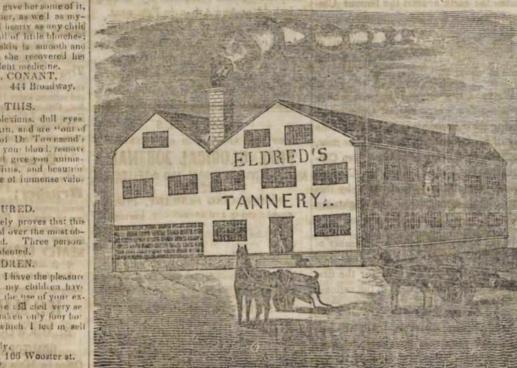
Warrented to have been imported within the last 20 days. Also, a splendid assort-

ENGLISH INGRAIN AND LOWELL 2 PLY CARPETS, ALL WOOL, At from 50 cents to \$1 per yard, and every other variety of Carpets at from 1s.3d. to 4s. per yard. Also,

Oil Cloths, Brussols Rugs, Window Shades, Wall Paper Hungings, Feathers, Mattings, &c. &c.

GOOD GOODS, LOW PRICES, AND MUST BE SOLD, WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

EUTHER BEECHER, DETROIT.



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(Successors to Eldred & Co.)

NO. 84 WOODWARD AVENUE, Directly Opposite the Episcopal Church,

DETROIT,

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

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

AMONG THEIR ASSORTMENT MAY BE FOUND Spanish and Slaughter Sole LEATHER, Skirting and Russet Bridle

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.

White, Russet and Colored Linings, 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.

PERRY'S BOOK STORE,

EPISTLE NO. 4. READ AND CIRCULATE.

DETROIT.

THE subscriber has returned from New York with the largest stock of School Books, Blank Books, and Stationery, ever before brough o this village, which, when added to his forme ortment in this State, all of which he will sell tvery low prices for Casu. His stock consists

SCHOOL BOOKS, PAPER, PENS, Ink, Quills, Slates, Sand, Blank

2500 PIECES PAPER HANGINGS, Burdering, Fire Boards, and Window Curmins all unusually cheep and nice. Also Books suit-

School Inspectors and others interested, are respectfully requested to examine his stock and prices belo e purchasing, as he is determined to sell so as to make it an object not to go further

100 Gold Pens,

Also, Razors, Straps, Hones, Clothes Brushes, Lather Brushes, Hair Oil, Ox Marrow, Perfumes, Fancy Seals and Wafers, and lots of fixings for comfort and economy, at

PERRY'S BOOK STORE, Ann Arbor, Upper Village, Hawkin's Block, No 2, west side of the Court House Square. It is desirable that it should be understood that person

W. R. PERRY. Ann Arbor, Dec., 1817.

CASH

DRAWN on any of the counties of this State, or money will be touned on them by me at my Banking Office, first door towards the River and opposite the custom house, Detroit, Mich. r Buffalo always on hand.

Land for sale.

HE subscriber offers for sale Eighty Acres of Land, leing the east half of north safe quarter of section 13, of town 4 north, range 11 west, situate in the township of Wayland, Allegan County. The land is level, well timbered, and well accommodated by roads, and will be sold low for each or exchanged for stock.

TO ATTORNEYS

A ND OTHERS WISHING DEEDS ACKNOWLEDGED or Depositions taken to be used in either of the States of New York, Onio, Pennsylvania, Indiana. Missouri, Kentucky, Sauth Carolina. Maine, 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, Dr.—

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. 244-3m

Hat, Cap,

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING EMPORIUM.

HAVING taken the Stand No 54, Woodard Avenue, 3 doors north of Day'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

He is now prepared to offer to the Publicavery article in his line, either of his own o han have been offered in this market. In Beaver, Otter, Brash and Sporting Hats, Fine Cloth, Silk, Phash, Oil Silk and Velvet Cans: also, Rich Silk Cravais, Scaris, Handkercheifs: Kid, Thread, Silk, and Buckskin Gloves; Collars, Bosonts, Walking Canes, Umbrellas, &c.

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, Drillings,

Tickings, Satinets. Baggings, Full Cloths, Tweed's Cloths Flannels, Kentucky Jeans, Linseys, And other articles in the line of Heavy Goods,

Prints. Plain & Fancy d'Luines. | Ginghams, Plain & Fancy Alpacas,

Lyonese Cloths, Orleans Cloths, Oregon Plaids, Indeed his assortment of Dress Goods comprise

all the variety which business demands SHAWLS.

Of every variety, from splended Brochas and Cashmeres to heavy, comfortable blanket Shawla. LIVE GEESE FEATHERS,

Paper Hangings. Of all qualities and prices.

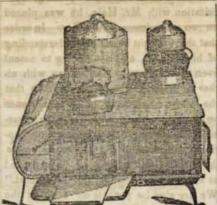
PAPER WINDOW CURTAINS, Of the newest patterns, at wholesale or retall.

as the city trade, it is confidently expected that the 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 har ly necessary to say a word; but if this should meet the eye of any one who has not tried it, he should by al means make the experiment, and see how great a saving may be made by patronizing the Man-

Hardware.

Detroit, Sept. 22, 1847.

THE subscribers have just received a large addition to their stock of Foreign and Da-nestic Shelf Hardware, which makes their as-



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

the public to WOOLSON'S NEW HOT AIR COOKING STOVE, which they can confidently recommend as being lecidedly 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 improvement introduced in its construction being such 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 purchasing elsewhere.
B. B. & W.R. NOYES, Jr. 76 Woodward Avenue 324

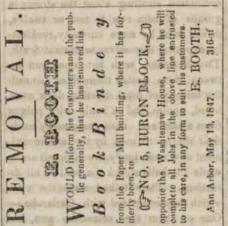
E. G. BURGER, Dentist, FIRST ROOM OVER C. M. & T. W. ROOT'S STORE, CRANE & JEWETT'S BLOCK, ANN ARBOR.

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

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

TRAVELING BASKETS, AND BIRD CAGES.

as well as lots of other goods besides Dry Goods may be had very cheap at the \* OLD MANHATTAN STORE, Detroit. W. A.RAYMOND.



# Maynards

ARE IN TOWN AGAIN HAVING removed to their new store, where

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils and Groceries.

DRY GOODS,

All of which they offer to their old friends and new customers at unusual low prices. Any first quality. They intend hereafter to keep al most every article wanted for family use. Ann Arbor, June 30, 1847. 323-1f

WOOL, WOOL!

CLOTH, CLOTH!!

THE undersigned would inform the publi I that they will continue to manufacture Fulled Cloth, Cassimiere and Flannel, at their factory, two and a half miles west from Ann Arbor, on Huran River near the Railroad.

TERWS:

The price of making cloth will be for Cassimere, 44 cts. per yard; for Fulled cloth, 37½ cts. oer yard; for white Flannel, 20 cts. per yard.—We will also exchange cloth for wool on reasonable terms. Wool sent by railroad accompanie with instructions will be p.omptly attended to. We have done an extensive business in manu factoring cloth for customers for several years, and believe we give as good satisfaction as any Establishment in the State. We therefore invite our old eustomers to continue, and new ones to

Letters should be addressed to S. W. FOSTER & Co., Scio.
S. W. FOSTER & CO.
Scio, April, 1847.
313-45.

STEEL GOODS! Durse Silks and Erimmings

SPLENDID FANS, and any quantity of other goods of this sort at the OLD MANHATTAN STORE,

FIRE! FIRE!!

THE subscriber continues to act as Agent for the Hartford Fire Insuran Company, of Hartford, Connecticut. This Cor pany has been in business for the last THIRTY SIX YEARS, and promptly paid all losses during that time, amounting to many Millions of Dollars. Applications by mail, (post paid) or to the subscriber at the Post Office, promptly atten-ded to. F. J. B CRANE, Agent. Ann Arbor, July 30, 1847.

NOTICE.

this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All demands due said firm either by note or book account must be settled immediately, with D. T. McCollum who is authorized to settle the same—and no mistake.

J. H. LUND.

A. L. S. O. C. P. O. C. F. P. L. F. S. D.T. McCOLLUM. Ann Arbor, Oct. 25, 1847.

sisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crock-

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THRESHING MACHINES, CLOVER MACHINES

SEPARATORS.

THE subscriber would inform the public that

the use of either Farmers or Jobbers. The Sep-arators can be attached to any geared or strapped machine of any other kind. The subscriber would refer to the following tersons who have purchased and used his Machines:

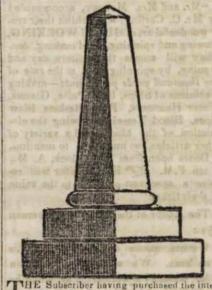
Michael Thompson, Salem,

Alexander Doane, James Parker, Alva Pratt, M. A. Cravath, Pittsfield. Charles Alexander, Wm. Potts. Hinkley & Vinton, Ypsilanti, Martin Doty. M. P. & A. D. Hadley, Saline,

Northfield. Isaac Burhans, Particular attention will be paid to REPAIRS. Cash will be paid for Old Castings.

Persons desirous of purchasing machines are requested to call and examine these before par chasing elsewhere. T. A. HAVILAND. May 17, 1847.

Ann Arbor MARRIE YARD.



THE Subscriber having purchased the inter-Business, would inform the inhabitants of this and adjoining counties, that he will continue the busines at the old stand, in the Upper Town, near the Presbyterian Church, and manufacture Monuments, Grave Stones Paint Stone,

Tablets, &c. &c.

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

W. F. SPAULDING.

Ann Arbor. Jan. 30, 1847. 272 ly

ASHMARETT AND TWEEDS .beautiful article for Gentlemen's shumer wear, just received and w.ll be manufactured in test style and best possible manner, at the stern Clothing Emporium."

HALLOCK & RAYMOND.

DETROIT. Cheap Jewelry Store 157 Jefferson Avenue, DETROIT.

Wholesale and Retail.

HE subscriber has just returned from A. New York with a large assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, jewelry, tools, materials, toys, musical instruments and fancy goods which he will sell at wholesale or retail as low as ony establishment west of New York. Country Vatch Makers and others wanting any of the above Goods will find it to their interest to call, as they will find the best assortment in the city, nd at the lowest prices.
GOLD PENS, with salver holder and pencil

2 00. Price Reduced. Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelcy REPAIRED

157, Jefferson Avenue, Datroit, } Sign of the Gold Pen. 324

FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERING WARE ROOMS.

STEVENS & ZUG, IN the lower end of the White Block, directly opposite the Michigan Exchange, have on tice and warranted to fit if properly made up. W. WILKINSON. heir own manu acture, which they will sell very ow for Cash
They also keep experienced Upholsterers, and

the shortest notice.

Farniture of all kinds of Upholstering at the shortest notice.

Farniture of all kinds made to order of the best material, and warranted.

STEVENS & ZUG.

Detroit, January, 1, 1847.

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FOR SALE

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

New Establishment. CLOCKS, WATCHES, AND JEWELEY.

Ann Arbor, August 12, 1846.

HE subscriber would respectfully announce to the citizons of Dexter and vicinity that he has opened a shop in the above place, in the corner store, formerly known as "Sheperd's"; where he is prepared to do ALL KINDS of repair-idg in the line of clocks, watches, jewelry &c., on the shortest notice. Having had about twelve THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between J. H. Lund and D. T. Mc Collum under the firm of J. H. Lund & Co., is

ALSO GROCERIES of all kinds; such as, Teas, Sugars, Molasses, The business hereafter will be carried on by H. Lund who is now receiving a large and Tobacco, Cigars &c., &c. And in fact EVERY-THING usually kept in such an establishment (Liquid) UOR EXCEPTED) constantly on hand and for sale

THRESHING Machines

THE undersigned would inform the public that he manufactures Horse Powers and

invented by himself.

These Powers and Machines are particularly adapted to the use of Farmers who wish to are them for threshing their own grain. The power, thresher and fixtures can all be loaded into a The subscriber would inform the public that he continues to manufacture the above machines at the old stand of Knapp & Haviland, at the Lower Village of Ann Arbor, near the Paper Mill. The Machines are of approved models, have been thoroughly tested in this vicinity and worked well. They are made of the best materials and by experienced workmen. They will be I ept 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 Machines can te used by four, six or eight horses, and are not liable to be easily broken or damaged. They are well adapted for the use of either Farmers or Jobbers. The Septendary of the secondary of the second with four horses.

This Power and Machine contain all the ad-

vantages necessary to make them profitable to They are easily moved from one place to another. The work of the noises is easy on these powers in comparison to others, and the price is LOWER than any other power and machine, have ever been sold in the State, according to the real value. The terms of payment will be liberal for notes that are known to be absolutely

I have a number of Powers and Machines now ready for sale and persons wishing to buy are invited to call soon.

SEPARATORS.

I am prepared to make Separators for those 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 undersigned having adopted the necessary measures for secu-ring letters patent for the same within the time Scio, Washtenaw Co., Mich., June 18, 1346

Daring the year 1845, each of the undersigned purchased and used either individually or jointly with others, one of S. W. Foster's newly invented. Horse Powers and threshing machines, and believe they are better adapted to the use of Farmers who want Fowers and Machines for their own use than any other power and thresher within our knowledge. They are calculated to be used with four horses and are of ample strength for that number. They appear to be constructed in such a manner as to render them very durable with little liability of getting out of order. They are easily moved from one place to another. They can be worked with any number of hands from four to cight, and will thresheabout 200 bushels when per day.

J. A. POLHEMUS, Seio, Washtenaw Co. RECOMMENDATIONS.

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G. BLOOD.
T. RICHARDSON,
SAMUEL HEALY,
S. P. FOSTER ADAM SMITH, " " J M. BOWEN. Lima,
WM. WALKER. Webster,
THOS WARREN,
D. SMALLEY,
Lodi. I threshed last full and winter with one of S

I threshed last fall and winter with one of S.

W. Foster's horse powers, more than fifteen
thousand bushels grain. The repairs bestowed
upon the power amounted to only 64 cents, and
it was in good order when I had done threshing.
I invariably used six horses.

AARON YOUNGLOVE.

Marion, June 6, 1246. I purchased one of S. W. Foster's borre

nowers last fall and have used it for jobbing. I have used many different kinds of powers and believe this is the best running power I have ever even.

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

We purchased one of S. W. Foster's Horze cowers last fall, and have used it and think it is first rate Power. JESSE HALL. DANIEL S. HALL, REUBEN S. HALL.

Hamburg, June, 1846. TEETH! TEETH!! TEETH!!!

M ASTICATION and Articulation, warranted by their being properly re-S. D. BURNET will continue the practice of DENTISTRY in and Inserting on gold plates or pivots, from one o an entire sett. Old plates or misfits remod-

ed. and made equal to new. OFFICE over C. B. Thompson & Co.'s Shoe store. Ladies who request it, can be waited on N. B. Charges unusually low, and all kinds of PRODUCE taken.
Ann Arbor, Dec. 5, 1846. 293-tf

Returned

BASEROWABEE TAILORING.

THE Subscriber is desirous of informing his old customers and the public generally, that he has located blanself on Carrier's Corner, North side of the squere, where all kinds of

TAILORING in the present fashion can be done in a respeciable and prompt man-P. S. CUTTING done on the shortest no-

Ann Arbor, May 20, 1847. 3171f

Gold Pens, PRICE REDUCED. It is admitted by all who use them, that Piquette's Gold Pens are equal if not superior to any ever offered in this market, price \$2,50. For sale wholesale, and retail at the manufactory, Corner of Jefferson Avenue & Grisweld St., Detroit. 314-107

Also for sale by C. BLISS, Ann Arbor. READY MADE CLOTHING Wholesale or Retail,

THE subscribers have now on hand the best assortment of Ready Made Clothing,

ver 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 assortment comprises every de-scription of garment from fire OVER COATS, CLOAKS, DRESS

SUITS, &c. &c. to the more substantial and economical garments for the farmer and laboring man. -ALSO-

A large assortment of Furnishing Goods.

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

nanufacturing, they are better prepared than

WHOLESALE TRADE.

Purchasers at wholesale are invited to examine Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Boots and Shoes, Drugs &c.
which he offers to the public cheap for ready
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