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THE	MISCELLANLOUS.	COL. BENTON'S SPEECH	rious on that account. They are the act of the	was notorious, and of public record. He could
ROCHESTER EVENING NEWS	PARASOLS.	TO THE PEOPLE OF MISSOURI	General assembly, and stand for the act of the state, and bind it to the car of Mr. Calhoun, and	not throw the blame upon Tyler, for he had ofter boasted in the Senate that he, himself, had selec
is published every afternoon, at the office over No. 4,		TO THE FLOTLE OF MISSOURI.	encourage him more than any event that has ta-	ted that resolution.
Buffalo street, third story, at THREE DOLLARS & year, or	A new assortment of Tark Satin and Suy Parasols and Parasoleits, just received at No 53 Main street. ap5 NEWCOMB. LODER & Co.	DELIVERED IN THE CAPITOL.	ken place. But they are not the sense of the state	I repeat: I do not cite this conduct of Mr. Cal
SIX CENTS & WOCK.			for them. The true sense of the State, and, I	houn in abolishing slavery in a part of Texas, a authority to justify abolishing slavery in States
JOHN W. HURN, EDITOR.	REMOVAL. JAMES SANDER ON Las removed to his old	(Continued from yesterday.)	doubt not, that a large majority of the members	but to show that he went farther than any "north
CHARLES T. WILSON, Printer.	stand, No. 8 Main St. Bridge, where he will have constantly on hand a good assortment of <i>Ready</i>	I owe an apology to General Jackson's memory	of the last Legislature, was faithfully expressed in	ern fanatie" has ever proposed to go; and further that up to that date, March 3, 1845, he had not in
	Made CLOTHING, cheap for cash. mh94	for reading a letter in which he is quoted against me. It was unjust to him, and would have been	the resolves and instructions of the previous legis lature, which I had received and obeyed, not only	vented his new doctrine of no power in Con
Terms of Advertising made known at the Office.	FOR SALL A second-hand FAMILY CARRIAGE, convenient for one or two horses.	mortifying, to see his name quoted against one of	in the letter, but also in the spirit. These are	gress to legislate upon slavery in territories; and
TP Persons wishing to discontine their advertise- ments or subscriptions, must give notice at the Office.	convenient for one or two horses. ASHLEY SAMPSON.	his best friend by one of his greatest enemies. I	they:— "Joint resolution in relation to the Missouri	still further, to show that up to the same period he had not felt the pricking of that point of hono
	Rochester, April 30, 1849 d4t	never mortified his feelings by letting him know that I had heard how his name had been used:	Compromise Act, of 1820.	-the insult to the Slave States, in being exclude
TRAVELER'S DIRECTORY.	WE have a fine assortment of Silk Umbrellas.	but when near his end I sent him a kind message	Resolved, That the peace, permanency and wel-	ed with their property from the soil which their
	with steel frames and ivory handles, which we	by Major Lewis, which he returned in the most	fare of our national Union, depend upon the strict adherence to the letter and spirit of the 8th section	common blood and treasure won. Texas was al won, as well north as sonth of 36 degrees 30 min
THE RAIL ROADS.	offer very low. CLAKK & GILMAN, mh15 23 State street.	affectionate terms, and which I think it right here to repeat. After giving an account of his visit to	of the act of Congress of the United States, enti-	utes, by the same blood and treasure-the taxe
DISTANCES FROM ROCHESTER (EAST).	GLOVES.	him, and how he found him, Major Lewis con-	tled, An act to authorize the people of Missouri	of the people and the blood of Goliad, the Alamo
Pittsford,	WE have a large assortment of Ladies and Minima Gents Kid Gloves, of all sizes and colors.	tinues:	Territory to form a Constitution and State gov- ernment, for the admission of such state into the	and San Jacinto. And yet there were citizens of the same State excluded, by the act of Mr. Cal-
Victor,	Also, Ladies' and Gen 's' Silk, Lisle, and cotton Gloves. McKNIGHT & PARDEE,	them yourself, desiring to know when I had seen	Union on an equal footing with the original states,	houn, from removing with their preperty from one
Canandaigua,	my20 26 State street.	you last, and how you were. I told him that I	and to prohibit the introduction of slaeery into certain territories," approved March 6th, 1820.	part of it to another. And now I have arrived at a point which claims
Chapinsville	BROWN HINEN (APS.	had seen you but a few days before I left Wash- ington, and that you were well, and at the same	"Resolved, That our Senators in the Congress	particular attention. It will be remembered by
Shirtsville 35 Half Way House,	BROWN Linen CAPS for Gents. youths, and Boys. A first rate article for Sporting	time delivered to him your message. He was ev-	of the United States are hereby instructed, and our	all that after the rejection of the Texas treaty in
Oaks Orchard	or travelling. CLARK & GILMAN,	idently much affected, when I had repeated what	Representatives requested to vote in accordance with said provisions and the spirit of the said 8th	'44, various propositions were submitted in Con- gress for her admission, and that every proposi-
Geneva,	my26 23 State street.	you had desired to say to him. After a short pause, he said: -'I thank the Colonel for his kind	section of the said act, on all questions which may	tion contained some plan for dividing her into free
DISTANCES FROM ROCHESTER (WEST).	FOR SALE, OR TO RENT. THE Stone Dwelling, situated on the corner of	recollection of me in my old age and sore afflic-	come before them in relation to the organization of	and slave territory. Every body will remember
Cold Water, 6 Attica	Centre Park and Elizabeth st., occupied by E. S.	tions; it would give me great pleasure to see him	new territories, or states out of the territory now belonging to the United States, or which may	this. Now, I do not recollect a single instance in which the constitutionality of such propositions
Churchville, 14 Darien Centre, Wardville, 17 Alden, 53	Unless sold by the st of April, it will be rented. WM. ALLING,	once more, but that I fear is impossible, as my life is rapidly drawing to a close.' Here he again	hereafter be acquired, either by purchase, treaty,	were disputed, or a single instance in which it
West Bergen, 19 Town Line,	March 10, 1849. No. 10 Exchange st.	paused, and then added :- "The Colonel was not	or by conquest."	was deemed an insult to the slaveholding States
Byron 19 Lancaster,	TO LET.	only an able and distinguished Statesman, but a warm and sincere patriot, and his country is un-	The resolves passed the General Assembly of Missouri, on the 15th day of February, 1847—just 4	to see slavery excluded from any part of it. These propositions were particularly numerous in the
	TO LET, from the 1st of April, House and Lot No. 101 South Sophia street, now occupied by J.	der great obligation to hum. I feel grateful for	days before Calhoun brought into the Senate of the	sessions of 1844-5, which ended with two proposi-
Cars leave Rochester For the East at	Also, House and Lot on Smith st., next west of the	the able and efficient support he gave me during	United States his fire brand resolutions, which I	tions, enacted in two alternative resolutions— one to run the compromise line through the State
4 4	residence of J. Higgins. Apply to mh22 E. P. WILLIS, 4 Exchange st.	the whole of my administration, and I beg you when you next see him to remember me to him, and	denounced upon the spot—which have been adop- ted bythe Missouri Legislature at the last sassion,	the other to negotiate with her upon the subject.
"	LADIES' KIDD GLOVES.	thank him in my name for his kind and affec-	and from which I appeal to the people of the whole	Mr. Chalhoun selected the former-a full proof
For the West at 84 A.M., arrives in Buffalo at 122 P.M. "" 14 P.M., "" " 7 P.M.	of all colors, sizes, and of the best qualities im-	tionate message.' These words, I believe, my dear sir, are his precise words; for, as they were	State. How different—how irreconcilably hos- tile to each other—the two sets of resolutions !—	that neither himself, nor the majority of the two Houses of Congress, nor the President of the Uni-
∬" " брык, " " " 9 ры. " " 11 ры., " " " 4 д.м.	Lisle Thread Gloves, of all sizes, colors and	spoken with much feeling, and in a deep and sol-	One make the peace, permanency and welfare cf	ted States, who approved their resolutions, saw
	qualities. NEWCOMB, LODER & Co., mb28 53 Main street,	emn tone of voice, they made an impression on my	our national union, dependent upon strict adher-	any thing in them either uncoustitutional or insult- ing to the slave States, or tending to disunion.
THE CANALS.	GROUERIES AT WHOLESALE.	mind that can never be effaced." This is my second personal reason for dwelling	ence to the spirit and terms of the Missouri compro- mise, in its application to new territory—that is to	I, myself, made one of the propsitions. It was
Time of departure from Rochester of the Packets, and distances of all the stopping places on the Canal, East,	WE have now in store one of the most ex- tensive and best selected stocks of Groceries	on Mr. Calhoun. It is to repel his attacks upon	say, upon the constitutional right, and the equita-	to divide by a parallel of longitude. It proposed to Texas that she should surrender to the United
West, and South.	Be ever brought to this city and we offer them to	me. Public duty, in the Senate of the United States, would have required me to reply to h s res-		States all the Territory west of the 100th paralle
DISTANCES FROM ROCHESTER (BAST.) Packets leave at 6 A. M. and 5 P. M.	tower prices, than can be found at any house in Roches- ter. O. L. SHELDON & Co.,	olutions, if he had ever, called them up there	to prohibit it in part; the other makes the dis-	of longitude, which was to be free soil-that or
Lock No. 3,	mal8 No 8 Buffalo street.		solution of the Union dependent upon the same	the east side to be slave soil. I proposed to limit slavery by a line north and south, and that upor
Pittsford,	STILL THEY COME!		platform of fact and principle—denying the right of Congress to permit or prohibit, slavery in a ter-	negotiation with Texas; and if any person wishe
Fullam's Basin,	FOR PHILLIPS' \$4 Moleskin Hats ! No won- der, for they are a little the best Hat that was ever	actitude of ideas, that some transposition of clauses	ritory-asserting its prohibition to be a violation of	to know my principle about the extension of slave ry west into New Mexico, they may see it in this
Perrinton Centre, 18 Weedsport, 73 Perrinton, 20 Cold Spring, 78	Also, Cassimere Hat., at 18s., received this	and some variation of phrase, can deceive no one. It only betrays a design to disguise, where disguise	the constitution of the United States—an insult to the sovereignty of the states—and tending to a	proposition. I thought it right then; and do not
Wayneport,	morning from New York.	is impossible. I have read the original, here is the	dissolution of the Union. Sad contradiction this,	change my opinions of right to suit calculations
Macedonville,	ap30 At PHILLIPS: Hat Emporing. No. 30 Buffild St.	сору:	when the same remedy is both to cure and kill !	or circumstances. What is more, I never heard of any hody that thought it was wrong than; and
Port Gibson,	BONNET'TS-BONNETTS.	"RESOLUTIONS ON THE SUBJECT OF SLAVERY. Resolved, by the General Assembly of the State	although the political doctors may prescribe both, yet, surely, the political patient who has taken	the only difference between my position and Mr Calhoun's act, was, that I was in favor of limiting
Lockville,	8 CASES of Bonnettereviewed this morning by Express, comprising all the different styles man ufactured ; among the lot may be found some very three Barnale Lees. China Beart Trilia and Languy	of Missouri, That the federal constitution was the	one, has a right to talk a little with the doctor be-	slave. y by a line drawn north and south, and tha
Lock Berlin,	WAL uffictured ; among the lot may be found some very fine Parinela, Lace, China Pearl, Tulip and Jenny	result of a compromise between the conflicting interests of the States which formed it, and in	fore he swallows the other, Yes, citizens! Congress has the power to leg-	by negotiation with the State to be attached. Mr
DISTANCES FROM ROCHESTER, (WEST.) Packets leave at 8 A. M. and 7 P. M.	Lind, Cohurg, Rolled Edge, Geneva, Florence, &c. &c., which we will sell 25 per cent. cheaper than can be	no part of that instrument is to be found any dele-	islate upon slavery in territories, and to admit, or	Calhoun divided the free and slave soil of the state itself by a line drawn east and west, and accord
Brockway's	found in this market.	gation of power to Congress to legislate on the	prohibit its existence; in fact, to compromise 11.— She has the constitutional power, but can never	ingly did so divide it; and the State so stands a
Spencer's Basin,	Ladies, please call and examine the assortment at 42 State st. dul3 BARBER, BULLARD & Co.	subject of slavery, excepting some special provis- ions, having in view the prospective abolition of	hereafter exercise it. The new dogma of no pow-	this day. The difference between us was the dif-
Cooley's Basin,	INFANTS STRAW HATS.	the African slave trade, made for the securing the	er a Congress to registate upon this subject, has	ference between a longitudinal and latitudinal line and between taking the boundaryof a State, upon
Holley,	A FINE assoriment of infants Summer Hats, from seventy-five cents to two dollars.	recovery of fugitive slaves; any attempt, there-	kille full compromise. Those who deny the pow-	negotiation with her, for the boundary between
Albion, 35 Welch's, 73 Gaines Basin, 37 U. Brockway's, 77	my31 CLARK & GILMAN, 23 State street.	fore, on the part of Congress, to legislate on the subject, so as to effect the iostitution of slaver in-	wathse who want no slavery in new territor	tree and slave soil, and running the line through
Long Bridge,	HOLIDAY ABROAD, OR EUROPE	the States, in the District of Columbia, or in the	ries, will will vote for compromise; and thus ex	New State itself.
Knowlesville,	FROM THE WEYF , DY Mrs. Kirkland. A new book by this talented au-	territories, is, to say the least, a violation of the principles upon which that instrument was foun-	tremes meet-combine against the middle-and defeat all compromise. The resolutions of Mr.	le tas it pleases upon the subject of slavery in
Broad Culvert,	D thor, will be read by every body. Two vols. bound, \$2. E. DAKROW,	ded.	Calhoun have done this; and to talk about com-	territories; it has exercised the power, and with
DISTANCES FROM ROCHESTER, (SOUTH.) Packets leave at 8 A. M. and 5 P. M.	my22 Corner Main and St. Paul sts.	2. That the territories, acquired by the blood	promise now, is to propose to call Mathusalem from his tomb. The effect, if not the design, of	the sanction of all authorities, state and federal from the foundation to the present time, and neve
Tone's Basin,	CAN BE FOUND,	and treasure of the whole nation, ought to be gov- erned for the common benefit of the people of all	this new dogma, was to kill compromise—and	had it been questioned until Mr. Calhoun put forth
Avon Road, (Caledonia) 20 Fitzhugh's Basin, 43	G ENTS' Mohair Stocks, muslin Cravats, Gen's' bl'k Kid Gloves of the very best quality ; Chambra Cra-	the States, and any organization of the territorial	dead it is. The constitution will not permit him	those unfortunate resolutions, from which he had to back out under his own mortifying contradic-
Sackett's Basin	vats, Banker's Hill-Books, Mohair Cravats, a new arti- cle, and rich Silk Purses, at the Furnishing Store, 40	governments excluding the citizens of any part of	and his followers to vote for any compromise line. Opposition to slavery will not permit northern men	tions. It is absurd to claim 1 for the territories.
Barclay's Mill, York.)26 Sherwood's Landing47 Piffardinia	Side street. m.23 O. A. HYDE	the Union from removing to such territories with their property, would be foreign to the spirit upon	to do it; and thus there is no chance for any line.	They have no form of ore.nment but that which
Spencer's Basin	VEXPRESS,	which our federal compact was based, insulting to	Principle cannot be compromised. The Missouri	ritory as it of c, and in a way incompatible with
Cuyler,	40 DOZEN Ladies' and Gentlemen's Kidl Gloves just received, comprising every color and shade,	the sovereignty and dignity of the States thus af-	compromise was not one of principle, but of inter- ests, after the principle was established. The	the coll that the total and of this any state that has been
Genesce Dam,	of the most celebrated manufacture. BARBER, BULLARD & Co.	fected, calculated to alienate one portion of the Union from another, and leading ultimately to dis-	first question put by Mr. Monroe to his cabinet,	a ter tory is a complete example, and our own as
Stages leave Rochester	Auril 5. 42 State street.	union.	was, as to the constitutional power of Congress	much so as any. Congress has the power to prohibit or admit
For Dansville, daily, at	THE STOVE ENPORIUM !! REMOVAL.	3. That this General Assembly regard the con- duct of the northern States on the subject of sla-	over the snbject. That being established in the affirmative, the application of the principle was a	slavery, and no one else. It is not in the territo-
Canal Route, west, daily, at 8 A M.	A. K. AMSDEN, (late of No. 55 Main street	auct of the northern States on the subject of sia-	matter of detail and of expediency.	ries; for their governments are the creatures of

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very, as releasing the slaveholding states from all farther adherence to the basis of compromise fixed on by the act of Congress, of March 6th, 1820-even if such act ever did impose any obligation upon the slaveholding states, and authorizes them to insist upon their rights under the constitution; but for the sake of harmony and for the preservation of our federal Union, they will still sanction the application of the principles of the Missouri compromise to the recent territorial acquisitions if by such concessions future aggressions upon the equal rights of the States may be arrested, and the spirit of anti-slavery fanaticism be extinguished.

4. The right to prohibit slavery in any territory belongs exclusively to the people thereof, and can only be exercised by them in forming their constiution for a state government, or in their sovereign capacity as an independent state.

That in the event of the passage of any ac of Congress conflicting with the principles herein expressed, Missouri will be found in hearty co-operation with the slaveholding states, in such meas ures as may be deemed necessary for our mutual protection against the encroachment of northern fanaticism.

6. That our senators in Congress be instructed, and our representatives requested to act in confor mity to the foregoing resolutions.

The resolutions of Mr. Calhoun were entitled The rights of Congress over the territorie's of the Union in relation to slavery" and were introduced into the Senate, in February, 1847. Those of the Missouri Legislature were entitled, "Resolutions in relation to slavery," and were introduced December 1838-the object of both, the same, to denv the right of Congress to prevent, or prohibit slavery in territories, and to announce a dissolu-tion of the union if it did. One was parent to the other, and I presume no man will deny it. And here I make the exception which trutl. and justice requires from me. I have no idea that the mass of the members who voted for those resolutions in the last general Assembly, had any idea that they weré Mr. Calhoun's, or considered the dissolution which they announced, as a thing in actual contemplation. But they were the not the less inju-

matter of detail and of expediency. I have shown that Mr. Calhoun abolition of slavery in the territory of Louisiana ;-I have now to show he did the same thing in a State—in the sate of Texas. The case was this —In the session of 1844 and '45, two resolutions were adopted for the admission of the state of Texas-one, single and absolute, with the Missouri compromise in it; the other authorizing negotiations with Texas for her admission on an qual footing with the original states.

The Senator from South Carolina was then Secretary of State, and v rtually President of the United States; and in that capacity he seized upon the original resolution, selected it, and applied it to the state of Texas, and thus ran the Missouri compromise line through that State, thereby abolish ing it in a State-in part of a state, making one part of the same State free soil, and one part slave scil, and so it stands to this day.

Before that act of Mr. Calhoun, the whole State of Texas was slave soil-made so by the laws and constitution of Texas. The question with our Congress was, how to admit her consistently with her rights as a sovereign State ? The House resolution imposed a restriction-an abolition, in fact, of slavery, in all her territory above 36° 30, and that was a great deal; for the State extended in one part to 43 degrees ; the Senate amendment imposing nothing, but proposed to treat with Texas, and to admit her upon agreed terms. Mr. Calhoun seized upon the House resolution, and adopted it, and thereby adopted the Missouri com promise, and imposed it, not upon a territory, but upon a State. He abolished slavery in a State ! and in this he carried abolitionism further than any barnburner ever proposed ; for they limit their This Mr. Calhoun abolitionism to territories. did, and did as late as March the 3d, 1845 .-There is no dispute about it. Gen. Houston charged him with it in his circular address, to his constituents at the late session of Congress .-Every body was struck with the force of the ac cusation, and looked out anxiously for Mr. Calboun's reply. They looked in vain. He did not reply, and could not. Confession would do no good, and denial would make it worse. The fact lose it—on two sides of his state—on contiguous

Congress, and its deputies, so far as any legislative power is concerned. It is not in the States separately; and this leads to one of the grossest delusions which has grown out of the political meta-physics of Mr. Calhoun. He claims a right for the citizens of the slave states to remove to New Mexico and California with their slave property. This is a profound error. The property is in the law which creates it, and the law cannot be carried an inch beyond the limits of the state which enacts it. No citizen of any state can carry any property, derived from a law of that state. an inch beyond the boundary line of the state which creates it. The instant he passes that boundary, to settle with his property, it becomes subject to another law, if there is one, and is without law if there is not. This is the case with all-with the Northern man, with his corporation and franchi--with the Southern man with his slaves. is the law of the land, and let any one try it that disputes it.

We, in Missouri, are well situated to make the experiment cenveniently, and in all forms. Let any one of Mr. Calhoun's followers try it, and he will soon see what becomes of his property-his slave property. Let him remove to Iowa; he will meet there the 8th section of the act of Congress of March 6th, 1820-the Calhoun proviso; and will in vain invoke state rights and Missouri statutes. Let him remove to Kentucky ; the law of Kentucky takes hold of his slaves, and converts the chattel interest of the Missouri slave this real estate ; for in Kentucky, slaves are now made real estate and placed on the footing of land, as they are in Louisiana. Let him remove into Arkansas his chattel s'ave will remain chattel, but by virtue of Arkansas law and subject to its regulation .---Finally, let him remove west, and settle in the territory of Nebraska, when it shall be created; and the Calhoun proviso will be on him again, and his property will evaporate.

Thus a citizen of Missouri cannot get out of his own state, on any one of its four sides, with his

territory-he will lose it under an act of Congress, which became a law under the advice and opinion of Mr. Calhoun, in his high character of cabinet minister, and assisting at a council armed with the veto power. This is the case of the Mis-souri citizen, and has been ever since Missouri was a state; and no one ever thought the state sovereignty insulted, or felt himself bound to dissolve the Union on account of it.

No ! the citizens of the states cannot carry the laws of their states with them to Oregon and Califorpia: and if they could, what a Babel of slave law would be there! Fourteen states, each carrying a code different, in many respects, from each other; and all to be exercised by the same judges, in territories where there is no slave law. What absurdity! No such thing can be done. The only effect of carrying slaves there would be to set them free. It would be in vain to invoke the constitution, and say it acknowledges property in slaves. It does so; but that is confined to states.

And now we arrive at substance-at a practical point. Congress has the constitutional power to abolish slavery in territories; but she has no slave territory in which to exercise the power. have no territory but the remainder of Louisiana north and west of Missouri-that in California, New Mexico and Oregon-and that north of Wisconsin, now Minesota. In Louisiana, north and west of us, it was abolished by Congress in 1820, In the territory north of Wisconsin, now Minesota, it was abolished by the Jefferson proviso of 1787. In Oregonit was abolished by Congress in 1848, by what you may call the Benton proviso if you please. In New Mexico and California it was abolished by the Mexican government in 1829 —confirmed in 1837, and again in 1844. Here are the decrees, the originals of which I have read in the authentic bound volumes of the Mexican laws, and which were produced in the Senate of the United States by Mr. Dix of New York.

Translation. ABOLITION OF SLAVERY.

"The President of the United Mexican States to the inhabitants of the Republic:

"Desiring to signalize, in the year 1829, the anniversary of independence by an act of national justice and beneficence, which may tend to the benefit and support of so important a good; which may strengthen more and more the public tranquility; which may co-operate in the aggrandizement of the reputlic; and which may restore to an unfortunate portion of its inhabitants the sacred rights which nature gave them, and the nation protected by wise and just laws, in conformity to the provision of the 30th article of the constitutive act; exercising the extraordinary powers which are conceded to me, I do decree :

Slavery is abolished in the republic.
 Those who until to-day have been considered

slaves are consequently free. 3. When the condition of the treasury will permit, the owners of the slaves will be idemnified in the manner which shall be provided for by law.

MEXICO, 16th September, 1829, A. D. JOSE MÁRIA DE BOCANEGRA.

LAWS OF 1837.

Translation.]-Slavery is forever abolished, without any exception, in the whole republic; April 5th, 1837. [Collection of Laws and Decrees of the General Congress of the United Mexican

States, volume 8, page 201.] [Franslation.]—The masters of slaves manu mitted by the present law or by the accree of the 15th of September, 1829, shall be identified, &c. [Collection of Laws and Decrees, &c. Wit 8, page Ž01.]

This is the decree, and this is the act of Congress confirming it, abolishing slavery throughout the Mexican Republic The Constitution of 1844, does not abolish slavery, for that was done before but prohibits future establishment. Thus, there is no slavery pow in Mexico and California; and consequently none in any territory belonging to the United States; and consequently, nothing practical, or real, in the whole slavery question, or the people of the United States to quarrel about.

There is no slavery now by law in any territor and it cannot get there by law, except by act Congress ; and no such act will be passed, or even asked for. The dogma of, no power in Congress to legislate upon slavery in territories, kills that retension. No legal establishment of slavery in California and New Mexico is then to be looked for. That is certain. Equally certain it will never be established in either of them in noint of fact. The people of both territories-the old inhabitants -are unanimous against it.

Of the new emigrants, all those from Europe, Asia, Mexico, Central and South America, and all those from the non-slaveholding part of the United States, will be unanimously against it .-There remains, then, to overbalance all this unanimous mass, only the emigrants from the slaveholding parts of the United States-in itself the smallest branch of the emigration, and it divided on the question-many going for the express purpose of

Mormonism

Wednesday Evening, June 13, 1849.

The Guillotine.

milian Robespierre, and not Zachary Taylor, is

presiding over the destinies of this republic. Fitz

Henry Warren is the new Marat, whose continual

cry is "blood, more blood ! give us at least a hun-

dred thousand heads." And then the decree is

signed, and off they roll; while all around is heard

the death shriek of the decapitated, and the lugu-

brious wailing of their friends. Once in a while

some patriotic Post Master, despairing of his coun-

try, imitates the example of Roland, and commits

suicide; (politically.) Anon, some spirit more

daring than the rest, Danton-like, throws paper

of this kind that we have lately seen, is the fol-

lowing letter to General Taylor from an Ohio

" I was removed for my political opinions alone.

Were this given as the reason for my removal, I

should submit cheerfully, proud that I am consid-

you have neither the disposition nor the honesty

to admit the fact. By so doing, you would place yourself before the world self-convicted of the vi-

displace from office ; to prostitute the presidential

office into an infamous engine by which you may

defame the private character and blacken the rep-

utation of your fellow-men, after having deprived

them of their means of support; a course of con-duct in a Chief Magistrate which will find its

parallel only in the atrocity of the bandit, who

first seizes the purse and then drives the dagger

to the heart of his plundered victim. But there is

a power in this country more potent than the edict

of a President or the decrees of an irresponsible

cabal, upon whom he may seek to throw the re-

spon-sibility and odium of acts which he dare not

perpetrate in his own name, but for which he is

himself alone accountable. That power is PUB-

LIC OPINION, and to that tribunal the humblest citi-

" President of the United States."

Only think of his saying, "His Excellency," af-

er the "bandit" comparisons. We should have

considered it more appropriate to address it to his

Satanship," or his "Scoundrelness," for the sake

But seriously, how ridiculous it is, that men

should be turned out of offices all over the country

because this or that individual has taken up his

residence in the "White House." We have no

sympathy for a party, which when in power, prac-

tices proscription to its fullest extent, but when

out talks of the injustice of the course which they

have always Bursued; (and this both parties do.) but

we think it is time for such a state of things to

end, and know of no course so cell adapted to ac-

complish the object, as to allow the people the

privilege of choosing, in the different localities,

fill the offices, and subserve the public interests.

Bishop Doanc.

The N. Y. Tribune, in a very judicious article

on the action of the Episcopal Convention, which

stifled all inquiry into the causes of the failure of

Bishop Doane, says : A Bishop currently reputed

gluttonous, or intemperate, or lecherous, or reck-

less of his pecuniary obligations, cannot truly dis-

charge his sacred duties, nor exert the influence

proper to his station. Now the Church may not

be able always to protect her ministers utterly from

scandal, but she can and should investigate every

serious accusation which may obtain currency, de-

monstrate the falsehood of those which are base-

We have copied too many aristocratic usag

and they should now be abolished by the, a

g spirit of Democracy.

BENJAMIN F. BROWN.

"Your fellow-citizen,

" His Excellency ZACHARY TAYLOR,

zen can appeal.

of consistency.

Post-Master. He says :---

ROCHESTER EVENING NEWS Not long since we saw what purported to be a true account of the origin of Mormonism. It was written, (or professed to be) by the widow of a minister, who, (as she says) a number of years ago, We begin to think that we are living in the wrote a work of fiction, on the mounds and other time of the first French Revolution ; that Maximonuments of the tribes that have preceded us in

the occupancy of this continent. This work was left in a printing office where Sidney Rigdon was an apprentice, who had full opportunities of copying it, which it is supposed he took advantage of. When the Mormon Bible was printed it was found to be neither more nor less than this same romance; which was written to beguile the weary hours of an invalid's life; but was now used to impose upon the credulous, and mislead the superstitious; holding out the hopes of heaven and the fears of magnetic telegraph have been found in the great nell, as inducements to implicit faith.

We have now before us another account of pellets at his judges. One of the richest things the origin of the Mormon faith. It says that a young man of fine abilities, an inventive genius, who delighted to humbug people with his tricks and stories, was engaged as teacher in the school where Joe Smith was a pupil; that he wrote the Mormon Bible, and Joe committed some of the chapters to memory. That hieroglyphics ered worthy to be sacrificed for my principles. But were engraved upon some plates, which they pretended were dug up from the earth, by direction of Divine Providence. The account does not state olation of your most solemn pledges made in the presence of God and the people. You prefer rath-er to attach the stain of infamy to those whom you why the teacher allowed Joe all the profit and honor to be derived from such a game of successful deception; but it must have been because the pupil was smarter than his master.

> Our object in mentioning this subject, is to enquire why two such contradictory stories are allowed to exist, respecting an occurrence of such recent date. Surely the means exist, of proving or disproving one or both of these stories; and we consider that the man who would ferret out, and make known the truth respecting the matter, would deserve well of his country. The time may come when the vallies of the west will be peopled by a dense population, professing the doctrines of the now despised Mormons; and when the sceptic shall tell them that their origin was imposture, they will point to these conflicting stories as proofs of the machinations of their adversaries. It is no wonder that Macauly and the Quakers differ about facts in the life of William. Penn, when even about matters of recent occurrence there seems to be such a difficulty of arriving at the truth.

> A SANTA FE NEWSPAPER .--- We have been favored by Rev. Dr. JUDD, with the Santa Fe Republican of March 16th, received by him from his son at that place. It is quite a respectable looking sheet, printed partly in English and partly in Spanish. The number before us contains the constitution of the State of Texas, beeides and a well selected miscellany. Under the edito

rial head we find the following :

"The mail, so long and anxiously expected, has not yet arrived, and consequently, we have no news from the States. The cause of this delay is privilege of choosing, in the different localities, such men as they may consider best qualified to perhaps killed, and perhaps not."

An extra of the same paper, dated March 27th, contains Mr. Polk's last message to Congress.-Among its items of news we notice that at Chithe American Plough has been introduced and is in use. It is matter of great astonish-

The Republican is a trifle less in size than the Rochester Evening News, which is sold here for a penny each. It is issued weekly at \$7 per year, or twenty-five cents for a single copy .--- Adv

The Benefit of being Jilted.

A Malta correspondent of the London Times tells the following story of the Pope: "When in his youth and in the Guardia Mobile at Rome, he fell deeply in love with a beautiful English girl .-She refused his suit, although handsome, young and noble-on account of the difference of religion less, and fix the brand of infamy on the brow of He took the matter so much to heart that he rethe calumniators. This done, the poison of the tired to a convent, became an ecclesiastic and

Science of the Chinese.

M. Stanislaus Julien has discovered that the Chinese in the third century of our era were in possession of an anœsthetic agent, which they had employed in the same manner as we use chloroform and ether, for producing insensibility during surgical operations.

Of course they were ! There has been no dis covery made during the last three hundred years, either in Europe or this country, which was not de rived from the Chinese. They understood printing, used the steam engine, dug canals, built bridges, manufactured silk shawls, and did a great many other t ings long before they were thought of in any other part of the world; and we are expecting every day, to hear that the wires of a Chinese wall.

From the Gold Diggings.

The following letter is nearly as late as anything ve have from the actual working in the Gold Region of California. It was written to Mr. James Spears of Lafayette, Ia., by a young man from that (Tippecanoe) county, and by Mr. S. communicated to the Lafayette Daily Journal:

GOLD MINES, Feb. 26, 1849. When I left home, it was with the intention of going to Oregon; but happily for me, I changed my mind at Fort Hall, and came direct to California, where I landed among the gold mnes up to my eyes. The first two weeks I dug \$275 worth of gold. Since that I have dug \$1,000 worth more, frequently digging as high as \$50 worth per day. It is common to dig from one to five unces per day; and not unfrequently men dig from \$300 to \$500 worth per day.

This you can rely upon as true, for I have my self seen it. These mines excel any in the world. Their exact extent is not known, They seen to follow the sange of the mountains north and south. They are known to be one thousand miles in length and their width has not been ascertained. The The gold is found in large chunks. I know of one which weighs 26 pounds.

The gold seems to have been melted; and from all appearance these mountains have been volcanic Blown, as it is, from the face of almost everything goes to prove the supposition.

I have no room for a farther detail of the mines, but if I live to get back again, I will show you a This is the place to make a forsample of Gold. tune, but I would advise nobody to bring a family, for it is the most degraded place I ever saw. It is mixed multitude from all parts of the world. Vice of all kinds is without bound. I saw three men hung almost without judge or jury.

I can give you no description of the country, for I have not seen much of it. I have not seen a house since I left the settlements. If I keep my health this season, I shall have all the gold I want. I intend to work during the good weather, and then leave for home. I have traveled the wide and extensive plains, and have seen the numerous Buffalo herds, and the various tribes of Indians; and I intend to ride the billows of the Pacific on my JOHN HARE.

Foard of Healthrains 11-At a meeting of the Board of Health, June 11th,

the following resolutions were passed. Resolved, That in order to keep the public ad-

vised respecting the health of the city, to allay the fears of the citizens, and to counteract false rumors which may obtain currency in the neighboring towns and cities, it is expedient for this Board to report daily all such cases of cholera, ship fever, or small pox which (if any) may from day to day ccur within the city.

Resolved, That in order to carry out the foregoing resolution every practitioner of medicine, whether regular or otherwise, be and is hereby required to report to this Board, or some member thereof, in writing, under his own proper signature, every case (if any) of cholera, ship fever, small pox which may fall under his care from day to day, to gether with the name and age of the patient, the particular type or stage of the disease when first seen, the street and number of the house in which he may reside, the progress of the disease, or state of each patient from day to day and other particulars which he may think useful to add.

The penalty for the violation of the above is fifty dollars.

A CALF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING .- Mr. William

Carter, of Cambridge, Mass., has a calf covered,

pondent of the Boston Courier, says that the calf

not with hair, but with sheep's wool. A corres

a healthy, well-formed animal

N. A. STONE, Clerk.

a darl

'Tis far in June, the tenth of June, The month of l-aves and roses; And pleasant sights should meet the eyer. And pleasant smells the nover, They say that time is on the wing : And on the autumn gaining; But who would know it, when it is Perpetually raining?

The Weather.

BY DR. O. W. HOLMES.

I got my summer pantaloons A month ago on Monday. And I have never had a chance To wear them on a Sunday. It's time for all the pleasant things For walking, riding, training, But there is nothing in t'e world But raining, raining, raining !

The weathercock has rusted east. The blue sky is forgotten. The earth's a saturated sponge, And vegetation's rotten. I hate to see the darks staide, I hate to be complaining, But hang me if my temper stands This raining, raining !

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ment to the Mexicans at that place.

getting rid of slavery—and very few so far in love with it as to go that distance for the pleasure of having a lawsuit with his own negro, and with the certainty of coming out second best in the contest. There is, then, no slavery, at this time, either in New Mexico or California, in law or in fact. What then, is all the present uproar about? Abstraction !--- the abstract right of doing what cannot be done !---the insult of the sovereignty of the states where there is no insult !---all abstraction ! and no reality, substance, or practice in it.

The Romans had a class of disputes which they called de lana caprina-that is to say, about goat's wool; and as the goat has no wool, the dispute was about nothing. So it is of this dispute among us about excluding slavery from New Mexico and California. There is none there to exclude, and the dispute now raging is about nothing.

The Missouri resolutions were copied from those of Calhoun ; and I do not believe there exceeded half a dozen members in the two Houses, all told, who were in the secret, either of the origin or design of that proceeding. They were copied from Calhoun; and to see their design you must know his. His were aimed at the Union-at the harmony and stability of the Union-and at the members from the Slaveholding States who would not follow his lead-myself especially. This makes it my daty to speak to him, and to show his design in bringing forward the resolutions from which he was so suddenly backed out in the Senate, and which some half a dozen members have succeeded in passing through the Missouri Legislature. This carries me rather far back, but I will make rapid work, and short work.

[To be continued.]

the Herald, it appears that the total number of cases in the city for the week ending Sunday noon, was 242, of which 90 were fatal.

CASE OF STABING -An affray took place in Portage, which resulted in a young man by the name of Miles being severely stabled, by George Fitch, son of Judge Fitch. Officer Dunn has arrested the parties and an investigation will be held tomorrow.-[Dans. Chronicle.

slanderer is more than neutralized, and where one will be repelled from her courts by his venom, twenty will be drawn thither by their sympathy for calumniated virtue and their detestation of its assailant.

The Campbells.

This unsurpassed band of Minstrels will perform for the first time, at Concert Hall, to-night. Our eastern exchanges speak very highly of their abilities. Several members of the company possess musical genius of the first order, and all who have "music in their souls" may spend a delightful evening listening to their dulcet strains. The lovers of humor too, can now have an opportunity of enjoying their side shaking jokes. Go early if you wish to secure seats.

CANADA.-The Buffalo Courier is informed by gentleman from . Montreal, that the Tories are busy in attempting to remove the Governor, and drive the Province into rebellion. Nightly meetings are being held by Orangemen, principally of the lower orders, backed, encouraged and paid by the Tories. The credit of the mercantile houses was suffering greatly, so much so that one ship laden with dry goods from Scotland, was ordered to return without opening her hatches. Many people are emigrating to the Western States, and the vessel that carried the informant of the Courier CHOLERA IN NEW YORK .- From a statement in up lake Ontario, also carried two hundred French emigrants.

> IF Madam Gallot, a well known lady in New Orleans, has been arrested for forging the name of a man in that city, to the amount of \$10,000.

> IF The N. Y. Tribune has an account of another circus riot in Lewis County. Several persons were severely wounded.

eventually Pope."

That's what he gained by his mistress giving him the mitten. We shall see (if we live long enough,) whetl er he derives any benefit from being jilted by his people.

THE WORKING CLASSES .- From the proceedings of the British House of Commons, on the 22d of May, we learn that Mr. Stanley rose to move the appointment of a standing committee, or unpaid commission, to consider and report from time to time, on practical measures (unconnected with political changes,) likely to improve the condition of the working classes, to encourage their industry, and increase their contentment. While the gentlemen was speaking a member moved that the House be counted, which being done it was found that there was no quorum, so they adjourned. It is too often the case that Legislative bodies are without a quorum, when matters that concern the laboring classes are under consideration. By the bye, how absurd for British statesman to talk of practical measures for the benefit of the working classes, " unconnected with political changes."-Adv.

FOR CALIFORNIA .--- The Buffalo Express says, We understand that the owners of the brig Eureka, one of the largest vessels on the lake, have obtained permission from the British Government to let that vessel pass through the River St. Lawrence, and that she will leave Lake Michigan in the fall with a cargo of lumber direct for California

IP A new crevasse has formed, ten miles be-Sauve's plantation.

IFEx. Gov. Seward is announced to deliver an Oration at Portland, Maine, on the 4th of July next. the Court.

color, approaching nearly to black. There is no perceptible difference in the appearance of the ani-mal's hide, from that of a sheep of the same age. Like the sheep, the face and the lower part of the legs are covered with short and not very pliant hair; the rest of the body has a covering of wool, which to all appearance, may afford as liberal a fleece as a true Saxon or Merino.

There is nothing wonderful in this. We have seen hundreds of calves in sheep's clothing-after it was manufactured into broadcloth.

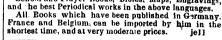
IF The steamer Joseph Belknap, running between this city and Cold Spring, ran down a sail boat on Wednesday morning, at the foot of Christopher street. There were a man, two women, and two children in the boat. One of the children had both its legs broken and its head bruised ; the others escaped uninjured, after floating upon fragments of the boat about thirty yards from the scene of disaster .--- [N. Y. Eve. Post.

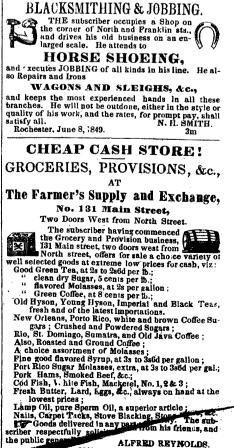
THE CREED.—A reprobate fellow once laid his worthy associate a bet of five dolfars that he could not repeat the Creed. It was accepted, and his friend repeated the Lord's Prayer.

"Confound you," cried the former, who imagined he had been listening to the Creed, "I had no idea you had such a meinory. There are your five dollars."

FACTS AND FANCIES .- When you wake, if you find your head is splitting, the only cure is to have it soda-ed (soddered). You often hear of a man being in advance of his age," but you never heard of a woman being in the same predicament. Of all passages in a young man's life, there is none so trying, solemn, or accompanied with so much earnest feeling, as seeking for the matches in the dark.

IT A certain Judge, in reprimanding a criminal, among other hard names, called him a scounlow the city of New Orleans, as large as that at drel. The prisoner replied, "Sir, I'm not so great scoundrel as your honor--takes me to be." "Prisoner," responded the Judge, "you should put your words closer together, when you address





une, 1849.

scriber respectfully solici the public generality

ALFRED REYNOLDS. jel¥3m

TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA,

CAUTION EXTRA.

CAUTION EXTERA. A man by the name of *RUEL CLAPP* has engaged with a young man of the name of S. P. Townsend, and uses his name to put up a Sarsaparila, which they call Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparila, denomina-ing it *GRVINE*, Original, etc. This Townsend's is no doctor and never was, but was formerly a worker on raliroads, cansis, and the Rev. Yet he assumes the tiltie of Dr., for the purpose of gaining credit for what he is not. He is sending out cards headed "Tricks of Quacka," in which he arys. I have sold the use of my name for §7 a week. I will give S. P. Townsend \$500 if he will produce one single solitary proof of this. This is to caution the public not to be decayed, and purchase none but the *GRNUINE OKIGINAL OLD Dr.* Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilis, having on it the Old Dr."s likeness, his family coat of arms, and his signature across the coat of sume. 1676 pounds, troy weight, which is supposed to



TOWNSEND SARSAPARILLA. Old Dr. Townsend is now about 70 years of age, and has long been known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVERER of the GENUINE ORL-GINAL "TOWNSEND SARSAPARILLA." Beingpor, he was com-pelled to limit its manufacture, by which means it has been kept out of market; and the safes circumscribed to those only who had proved its worth and known its value. It had reached the ears of many, never-theless, as those persons who had been baseled of sore diseases, and asyed from death, proclaimed its excellence and wonderful HEALING POWER. This

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GENUINE

Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla as prepared, that all the inert properties of the Starsaparilla are first removed, every thing capable of becoming acid or of fermentation, is extracted and rejected; then every particle of medical virtue is as-cured in a pure and concentrated form; and thus it is rendered incapa-ole of losing any of its valuable and healing properties. Prepared in tais way, it is made the most powerful agent in the

Cure of Innumerable Diseases.

Hence the reason why we hear commendations on every side in its for by men women and children. We find it doing wonders in the Brooty men women and children. We had it doing women and our of UONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSIA, and LIVER COMPLAINT, and in RHEUMATISM. SCROPULA and PILES, COSTIVENESS, all CUTANEOUS FRUPTIONS, PIMPLES, BLOCHES, and all affections arising from

Impurity of the Blood.

It possesses a marvellous efficacy in all complaints avising from In digestion, from Acidity of the Stomach; from unequal circulation, de-termination of blord to the head, papicitation of the heart, cold feer and cold hands. cold chills and hot flashes over the body. It has not had its qual de coughs and colds; and provides easy expectoration, and gentle perspiration, relaxing stricture of the lungs, throat, and every other part. But in fighting is its excellence more manifestly seen and acknow ever than in all kinds and stages of

remale Complaints.

It works wonders in cases of *fluor albus* or whites, Falling of the Womb, Obstructed, Suppressed, or Fainful Menses, Irregularity o the menstrual periods, and the like; and is effectual in curing all forms of the Kidney Disesse.

By removing obstructions, and regulating the general system, Nervous Diseases and Debility,

and thus prevents or relieves a great variety of other diseases, as a Irritation, Neuralgia, St. V. tus Dance, Swooning, Epileptic Fits

Invitation, returning st. v. this binke, swooning, Epicptic Fis, Cu vilabas, & S. S. She for this medicine to fuilt of ago of ; it has nothing in it which can ever harm ; it can never sour or spoil, and therefore can ever lose its curative properties. It cleanes the blond, ex-cites the liver to healthy action, tones the stomach and gives good dige-tion, relieves the bowles of torpor and constipation, allyse inflammation, purifies the skin, equalities the circulation of the blood, producing gen the warmth equality all over the body, and the insensible perspiration ; relaxes all strictures and tightness, vimoves all obstructions, and in vigorities the satire narrow grach. It so this, then, **The Medicine you Pre-eminently Need**!

But can any of these things be said of S. P. Townsend's inferior article 7 This young mau's liquid is not to be

Compared with the Old Dr.'s, because of the GRAND FACT, that the one is INCAPABLE of DE TERIORATION and

Never Spoils,

Never Spoils, while the ther ther DOES; it sours, forments, and blows the bottles containing it into fragments; the sour, acid liquid exploding and damaging other goods ! Must not this horrible_compound be poisonous to the system? What ! put coid into a system already diseased with acid! What causes Dyspepsis but acid? Do we not all know, that when food sours in our stomarking, what mischife it produces ?-datulence, heartburn, palpitation of the blood? What is Serolla but an acid burnor in the body? What produces all the humors which bring on Erup-tions of the Skin, Scald Head, Sait Kheum, Eryspiela, White Swel-lings, Fever-Sores and all ulcerations internal and external? It is nothing under heaves but an acid substance, which soure, and thus applie all the fibilis of the body. The source and thus applie all the fibilis of the body most or search the source and thus applie all the fibilis of the body in most or search the search and the spoils all the fibilis of the body in the source and thus applied it is tota? So of nervous diseases, of Inpurity of the blood, of searced circulations, and nearly all the aligned which afflict humor and the acids of the body all and infinitely worse to use eranged circulations, and hearly all the ailments which afflict human sture. Now, is it not horrible to make and sell, and infinitely worse to use

Souring, Fermenting, Acid "Compound"

OF S. P. TOWNSEND

and yet he would fain have it understood that Old Jacob Townsend's GENUINE ORIGINAL SARSAPARILLA, is an IMITATION of

BY TELEGRAPH FROM N. YORK. The ship Lexington, which is the first arrival at

From California.

this port direct from the gold regions, came in yesterday. She has been absent for 35 months.

She started from Sau Francisco on the 27th No-

vember, from Valparaiso on the 1st of March, and

passed the U.S. ship Independence going into that

port. On the 21st of April she sailed from Rio de Janeiro. She has brought, on freight, from

California 1218 pounds of grain gold, having lan-

be the largest amount of gold shipped to the U.S.

at any one time, previous to the sailing of this yes-

sel. She has also on board a number of curiously

wrought guns, captured from the Mexicans; 16

composed of brass and 7 of iron-calibre, eighteen

and nine pounders. The Lexington has arrived

She experienced delightful weather during her

passage. The accounts from the gold diggings

are of the most satisfactory and cheering character

-in fact, exaggeration is out of the question.-

Every thing which is and has been said respecting

them, is the truth and nothing but the truth; and

more, the most imaginative, cannot exceed the re-

ality. In any part of a tract of country to the ex

tent of five or six hundred miles, the precious

metal is found, and is carried about by the fortu-

nate diggers, in bags, and this is the case with all,

weighed in proportions according to the value of the articles purchased. In San Francisco, every-

thing is enormously dear. Bologna sausages, for instance, are two dollars and twelve cents a pound

-but at the diggings the profits are considerably

upwards of two hundred per cent. There has been consideral le suffering in consequence of a

want of shelter and other indispensable convenien-

ces of life; but this has been obviated to some ex-

tent by the arrival of frame houses, and tents. At

the diggings the only shelter at first, were the

trees, which were totally inadequate to afford protection against the distressing effects of the cli

mate. It is said that there are but three months

out of the twelve in which the diggers can prose-

cute their labors; but by industry and perseverance, a rich harvest may be gathered in that time.

This arrival with so large an amount of gold, will

be the subject of important speculations among the Wall street gentry; and will so absorb the public

attention, as to leave little time for calculating the

fatal effects of the prevailing epidemic. This is well, as the medical men say that thinking too

much of the visitation, or depression of the spirits,

predisposes the system to an attack. By the time

that the excitement produced by this golden event

is on the decline, we shall have some startling ac-

of the great contending parties, to take its place.

Y. Herald.

much admired.

friends a judgment.

this city

Thus we move through this sublunary scene.-[N.

IF Mr. Thomas, in his eulogy on Marcus Au-

done good to none," exclaims, "What dost thou say? The day in which those words were pro-

nounced was not lost; on no day wast thou so great

or so useful to the world, as when thou gaves! that eternal lesson to kings. We have rately

seen any thing finer than this, and it has been

MARRIED Io this city, Tuesday morning, the 12th inst., by Rev. M. J. Hickok, JOHN H. BREWSTER, Esq., of the firm of S. L. & J. H. Brewster, to Miss EMILY, youngest daughter of Preston Smith, Esq., of this city.

On the 12th inst., by the Rev. M. J. H'ckok. in the Washington Street Church, Mr. CHRISTIAN 9CRI-BER, of Akron, Ohio, to Miss JANE ANN SKUTT of

In Henrietta, June 5th, by Rev. James B. Murray, Mr. LEMUEL H. PEETS, of Pittsford, to Mis ADELIA WEBSTER, of Henrietta.

AMUSEMENTS "The Campbells are Coming!"

counts from Europe, of the defeat or victory of one

in capital condition; and all on board in right

good health and in high spirits.

THIS AFTERNOON'S REPORT.

NEW YORK, June 13, 3 P. M. The Board of Health report 44 new cases of the Cholera, and fourteen deaths for the past 24 hours. The Sugar Refinery of Harris, & Co., in Duane street, was consumed by fire last evening. The ded at Valparaiso 458 pounds-making a total of loss is very heavy.

> PHILADELPHIA, June 12. Two cases and one death from choleravoccurred in our city to-day.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, June 12. By the explosion on board the Embassy, 13 deaths occurred and 5 are still missing. The Chief Engineer has died since, and nearly thirty persons were injured and scalded.

IF The steamer Memphis encountered a severe gale near Medina. The pilot house and the roof of the cabin were blown off. The pilots with the carpenter were blown overboard together with 12 others. The captain was blown from the hurlicane deck to the forecastle and severely hurt .-The clerk's books and papers and most everything from the highest lady down to the humblest wash-erwoman. When they make purchases in stores, they give in exchange this uncoined gold, which is else were lost.

LAST NIGHT'S REPORT. NEW YORK, June 12-6 P. M.

LOUISVILLE, June 12. The steamer Embassy, from Pittsburgh for St. Louis, collapsed both flues of her starboard boiler below Green River on Saturday morning, and a number of the crew and deck passengers were killed or blown overboard, and 28 others were severely scalded.

CINCINNATTI, June 12, The Nashville papers state that Mr. Polk is not suffering from Cholera.

ST. LOUIS, June 12. On Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, there were 61 interments from Cholera.

NEW STORE---NEW GOODS ! **CLOTHING!**

Boots, Shoes, &c., Wholesale & Retail, A. BAKER & CO.

No. 41 Main St., Corner of Water. Rochester, N. Y. We are ready with the largest and most elegant stock of

No. 41 Main SL, Golat, G. H. Hargest and most elegant stock of Spring & Summer Clothing and Boots and Shoes, that even we have ever manufactured. We have spared no pairs in selecting our go ds from the CHEAPEST MA, KETS in the world, so as to be able to offer the greatest variety of Clothing and Boots and Shoes, with the view of deserving still more the reputation we have already acquired at the East, viz: of keeping the

BEST STOCK OF FASHIONABLE GOODS BESI SIOCK OF FASHIORABLE GOUDS and at the Lowest PRICES, consisting in part of Tweed backs, Luster and Linen Skeleton Ex, Sin War Cash-merett Spring Over Coats, Linen Saks, Frocks and Polkas, in immense quantities; Gingham Chambres, &c. Sacks and Frocks together with a great variety of Coats from fabrics not here enumerated; all in range of from 25 contro 210 75 cents to \$10.

75 cents to \$10. A splendid assortment of Frock and Dress Coats, from \$6 to \$18. Pantaloons of every description, from 50 cts. to \$5. Vests, plain Batin, lst, 2d and 3d quality; fancy Satin of every description. Plain Black Silks and cords. Marselles, very beautiful. Every description of fancy and plain rich Silk and Satin Vests, too numerous to mention, from 50c to \$4.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

500 pairs Ladies' French Buskin Shoes; 400 "Kid "" bound seams

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20.1 " Calf Brogans; 300 " Boys' Kip, Calf and Thick Boots; Children's Shoes of every description. We have, in fact, almost every description of gar-ments known to the trade, from the very lowest price to the very finest wora, all at the lowest tariff of profits.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

A WORD TO THE WISE. It stands every one in hand to purchase where they can save twenty five PER cent-which we can save them over the time houses, as we manufacture our own goods, and sell for cash; we have no bad debts to add to the cost of them. Weehave Boots and Shoes of our own manufacture, which are made of gLod oak leather, of our own tan ing, East, and which we can warrant to be of the best material and workmanship. for the custom trade. A. BAKER & Co., 41 Main st. ANTHONY BAKER, Concer of Water st F. GARRETTSON BAKER. je93 in

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, May 13-3 P. M. ASHES-Market firm for pots. Good demand at \$3,69 Pearl 5,50@5,56. FLOUR-There is an active demand for State and Western Flour for the east, and fair enquiry for export at uniform prices. Sales 5,000 bbls at \$4,50@4,62 for common and straight state and we tern, and 4.62@4.75 for better brands. Pure Genesee saleable at \$5@5,12; fancy Ohio \$5@5,37, fancy Genesee \$5,25@5,50, extra Ohio \$5,50@5.\$5, and extra State \$6,23@6.50. Rye

Flour in good demand : sales 800 bbls at \$2,87@2,94.veal firm but quiet at \$2,87. GRAIN-Market better for prime wheat, which is in

small supply. Sales 1200 bu very prime Ohio at 1,06@ 1,08. Genesee held at 1,30 with sales. Oats quiet at 35 36. Corn firm and in good demand, with sales 25,000 bu at 59@60 for mixed, 64 for round northern and Jersey yəllow.

PROVISIONS-Good demand for Ohio pork. Sales 150 bbls at \$10,12@10,18 for mess, and \$8.25@9.37 for prime. Beef \$10,50@\$11 for mess, and \$9@9.25 for

The Markets.-ALBANY, June 11.

The Markets.—ALBANY, June 11. There was a fair amount of Flour and Produce afloat this morning, but the receipts have not been as large as they were anticipated by many. FLOUR.—The market is steady but not active at the closing tates of Satuhday. The demand from the East was rather better, but the fonce inquiry was limited. Sales 1,000 bbls. at \$4,37(@4,62 for common to fair State and Western 1, 462/@4.81 for good Ohio. Small sales of pare Genesee were made at 5,1-1/@5,25, and extra 5,50@5,874. GRAN.—Early in the morning a cargo of round yellow Corn was taken et 613, but the receipts of this kind, be ing larger than was expected, buyers held off for lower rates. On 'change the show of samples were to a fair extent, when buyers came forward and took the greater part of the offering at 61, at which the market closed firm. The transaction of the day summed up 20,000 bn. at 61/@61 for round yellow, closing at the lower figure, 58 for Northern mixed, and 55 for White. Nothing was done in Western, although there were several samples on the market. Oats are in fair demand at lower rates. Sales 6,500 bn. at 37(@38. Other grains are quiet. SALT – Sales 59 bbls. Western at \$106. PROVISIONS.—We notice sales of 125 bbls. Western mess Pork in lots at \$10,50@11. Prime is quiet. Small sales of City mess Beef at \$12. Cut meats are firm but not in active demand. W misker.—Holders are very firm. Sales 100 good

not in active demand. WHISKEY.—Holders are very firm. Sales 100 good Ohio bbls. at 21.



500,000 MACHINE Flour Barrel Staves, 500,000 good quality, for sale in lots to suit purchasers. Apply by letter to Den ins kobertson, Post Office, Rochester, N. Y. The Staves are at the Steamboat Landing, East side of the River, where Mr. Robertson may be found. DENNIS ROBERTSON.

Rochester, June 7, 1849-6t

ROCHESTER FILE FACTORY. Files of all kinds as well as Black-smiths' Rasps Hc-cut, on the shortest notice. All work entrusted to the subscribers warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge will e made

he made. A quantity of Files and Rasps kept constantly on hand, and for sale cheaper than any other establishment n Western New York.

je⁸ 3m 4th Story, Curtis' Block, Main st. FILTER NOTICE.

DERSONS wishing to have FILTERS made or renew-ed this Spring, will please hand in their orders, within the days, at No. 11 State street. The best and Cheapest

SHOWER BATHS

ever introduced here can be seen at the Seed Store of Rappalie & Briggs. They are constructed on the prin-ciple of a double acting pump, which, while standing in the Bath, can with ease be made to produce a continu ance of the water at pleasure. FILTERS & SHOWER BATHS

are very agreeable luxuries, and sure preventives (disease. je6tf J. KEDZIE,

NEW AND GOOD BOOKS, THE Adirondack Mountains, or Life in the Woods, by J. 'E. Heady ; beoutifully illustrated, \$1.25. The Life and Writings of Dewitt Clinton, by Win. W. Campbell, author of Border Warfare, and Judge of the Superior Court of N. Y. eity, with portrait; 8 mo. \$1.50. King Charles the 2d, the latest of Abbott's beautiful series-5s. series -5s. Agnes Morris, or the Heroine of Domestic Life. 25 cents. My Uncle the Curate, by ti sauthor of the "Bachelor Albany," &cc. 25 cts. For sale at my 1 Wholes?

25 CASES DOMES ATC GODDS RECEIVED this morning, consisting of Prints, Ging-hams, Bleached and Brown Sheetings, Drills, Ticks, Stripes, Checks, Black and colored Cambrics, Silereas, Wigars, Cotton and Wool Plannels, Baggins, Canvas, with a great variety of style of Worsted, Linen and Cotton Summer Stuffs; all of which are offered by the case, plece or yard, at New York Jobbing prices, by ALTMAN & STETTHEIMER, mvil No. 57 Main street.

at No. 69

50 BUSH. Timothy Seed, very clean and free from foul seeds, for sale by BELL & GOODMAN. EIGARS. EL Leon de Oro.-8000 of that favorite brand receiv mails BELL & GOODMAN. ma18 LAMP OIL. FiRST quality of Lamp Oil at 3 shillings per gallon, at 69 Buffalo street, by WM. MUDGETT, Jr. my16 I.OOK HERE! HAVE some of the best cheap Tea in town Call and try it, at No. 8 Front street. my17 IPBOSTWICK. The BOSTWICK. CALL down where we have cheap rents, and get our Groceries at less prices than at any other store in town. BOSTWICK. LBOSTWICK. No. 8 Front street DRIED BEEF. FEW hundred pounds of the best quality received this day at No. 69 Buffalo street. ap28 WM. MUOGETT. Jr. A

 A time usy in the start ORANGES & LEMONS. 20 BOXES real Sicily, in good order, just received and for sale by 20 and for sale by April 30. BELL & GOODMAN. MESS PORK. 20 BBLS. Mess PORK. and for sule by BELL & GOODMAN. SALERATUS. WE have a few casks of first quality Salaratus on hand and for sale by fe28 J. & E. CONKEY. SALERATUS. 2000 POUNDS of first quality Salaratus, of our own manufacture, for sale by J. & E. CONKEY. J. & C. CONKEY. TOUATO CATSUP. SALERATUS. TO.II.A TO CATSUP. TOMATO Catsup of the best quality manufactured by T. Backus, for sile at 76 Buffalo st., Eagle Block h31 F. C. WHITTLESEY. COD FISH. NOW under shipm-nt, to arrive by first boat from Albany, eight hundred quintals larce Bank Fish.— To be sold in strict accordance with New York market, adding transportation. aplifut SMITH & PERKINS, 29 Ex. st. 200 BUSHELS small Canada Peas for sale, to be delivered by the first run of the lake boats--A fair ellowance in price will be made to those who wish to take them at the Landing. N. B.--These Peas are free from bugs. mulw BELL & GOODMAN, 10 Buff. st. ROSENDALE CERIENT. 150 BARRELS this day received, and for sele by my1944, market over W. C. FOSTER, ------NOTICE. LEE & FARRAR have removed their the rooms over the Savings Bank. s Bank. myldlw VELX PARTICULAR NOTICE. LL accounts and notes due J. Z. NLWC MB, must be paid immediately to A. G. Stratten, No. 53 Main set. A SPORTING HATS. NEW supply of Mexican Sembreros just received. CLARK & GILMAN, 23 State street. street. BLACK WADDING. BLACK WADDING. 30 BALES Black Wadding just receiv. d and for sale at ALTMAN & STETTHEIMER'S, may17 57 Main street.

CROCERIES, &C.

NEW MAPLE SUGAR-A nice lot do. sale by mh20 BELL& GOODNAN.

MAPLE MULASSES, very nice at 69 Buffalo api3 WM. MUDGETT, Jr.

FRESH ORANGES & LEMONS for sale by BELL & GOODMAN.

POTASH, Pear -Ash and Salaratus, for sale by ap9 POST & WILLIS, 4 Exchange st.

CASH FOR GRASS SEED will be paid by mb23d&w BELL & GOODMAN.

CLOVER & TIMOTHY SE + DS for sal by mb8/dew BELL & GOODMAN.

ORANGES & LEMONS just arrived, and for sale by ap6 BELL & GOODMAN.

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 FIDEMIC Cholera, its history, causes, pathology and treatment, by C. B. Coventry, M. D. For sale at ap10

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RISH LINENS. RECEIVED 100 pieces frish Linens, of all qualities and prices. They are very chean, by the yard or piece. WILDER, GORTUN & Co.,

ROSE WOOD DESKS. LAUES' Portable Desks and Writing Cases, Ink-stands, Fancy Pen Holders, &c., a new assortment just received at the City Bookstore. G. W. FISHER my15



IF"I never knew any man," says an old author, who could not bear another's misfortune perfectly like a Christian; which reminds us of the old lady who thought every calamity that happened to herself a trial, and every one that happened to her IF " Do you see anything ridiculous about this **500** 400 wig ?" said a young gentleman to Curran. "Noth-ing." said Curran, " but the head in it."

ADVÈRTISEMENTS.	MISCEL CANE DUS.	MISCEL LANEOUS.	MEDITINET	MR CELLAN COUS.
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UMBREFI,* AN & CANES. LARGE assortment on Umbrellas and Canes for sub- PHILLIPS' anio Hat Emporium. N. 30 Baffalo et. AT PHILLIPS' HAAT EMPorts 10 M. AF PHILLIPS' HAAT EMPorts 10 M.	WE have a fresh supply of LEE'S BLACKING 'Tis the BEST in the world! G. CGULD, & Co., No 6 State st.,	ap5 D. M. EL., EV. MYSTERY OF CITY LIFE , BEING a series of Tales. Sketches, Incidents and Scenes founded upon the notes of a Home Mission- ary, by James Rezse. Price \$1. For sale by	For sale by POST & WILLIS, Agts,	ing, which we are setting in one sutting per your,
A Caps. Also new styles Oil Silk and Cloth Caps. mb24 G. PHILLIPS, 30 Buffalo st. FOR SALE TRAVELING BAGS, Satchels Umbrel'as Cenes, &c. PHILLIPS' Hat Emporum,	MAGOON'S NEW BOOK, THE Living Orators of America, illustrated with por traits of Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Cass, Corwin	THIS day received a large lot of Ladies' and Gents' Linen Cambric Hdk s., plain, hem stiched, embroi- dered, colored borders, &c., at 41 State st.	FEMALE HEALTH RESTORATIVE. REVNOLDS & Parmaly's Female Health Restorative Pills, particularly adapted to diseases peculiar to Pemales, unt on the barrier to diseases peculiar to	NEW BOOKS. THE Genius of Italy: being sketches of Italian Life, Literature and R-ligion, by Rev. R. Turnbull.
ap3 No. 30 Buffalo st. APPLES. 100 BARRELS of first quality of Apples just re ceived and for sale at the Genesee Seed Store mb9 RAPALJE & BRIGGS.	De LAINES. 500 PIECES just receivéd, of all colors, styles and prices—some beautiful for Is per yard. BARBER, BULLARD & Co., inal8 42 state «treet.	W hans by Express, of hew designs, which for cheapness, beauty, and durability, cannot be surpassed	app to Strate State Stat	May 19. WM. ALLING'S. GOLD PENN-NEW SUPPLY. A LARGE lot of extensive, mumioth, medium, and A Ladies Gold and Silver fielders and Pens, war- ranted. For sale cheap at
NEW YORK STYLE of Caps and Hats for Boys and Youths, for sale at PHILLIPS' Hat Emporium, ap20 No. 30 Buffalo street.	UNITARIAN PSALMS & HYMNS. HAVE on hand a few of the above book, in two kinds of binding, which I will sell at 4s and 5s per copy. although they cost me more money. mh17 S. HAMILTON.	in this city. BARBER, BULLARD & Co., April 21. No. 42 State street. BARAG2S.	C Free Almanac for 1849: Facts to be remembered—That Consumption is alwayn produced by a cold that might easily be cured; that Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry will cure any cough or cold, no matter of how long straying the source of the sour	E. DARROW'S, PARASULS, 500 PARASULS, bought at a good profit less than they could have been bought at one
ERENCH CALL'SKINS. A received per steauer United States from Havre.— Those in want will please call soon. Feb. 9. G. GOULD & Co., 16 State st.	FACTS IN MESMERISM. THREE weeks in the Mesmeric Sleep, advice to Cali fornians, etc.; also Davie's cure for Cholcra, by Prof. W. H. Rodgers. For sale at DABROW'S, feb9 Bookstore, corner Main and St. Paul st.	Bitto	Sold by POST & WILLIS, Agents, dcc1 4 Exchange street.	19428 26 State street. WID: RUACK SILKS. JUST received from auction, a hare assortment of ele- gant high lustered Black Silles for Vienter and Y-
SCHOOL 5.IBRARY EDITION. OF Macaulay's History of England, leather \$1,00 Boston School Library edition, 1.55 Harpers Library edition, full leather. 2.25 D. M. DEWEY, Arca le Hall.	On hand a large quantity, of various colors. Also, Dr. Siluson's Shoulder Braces, for ladies and child- ren. O. A. HYDE, March 30, '49. 40 State street.	BLEACHED GOODS. 10 CASES Bleached Goods, consisting of all the popular bands, just opened and for sale by the case, piece, or yard, at. ALTMAN & STETTHEIMER'S, my17 57 Main street.	A plaints, viz: Diarrhe, Cholera Morbus, &c. The medicine has effected a great number of speedy cures after a resort to the co nmon remedies had proved na- availing. It has been extensively used throughout this State and elsewhere for many years. At this season of the year when unrips and unwholsome fruits are eaten.	dies Dresses. Also, Turk Batins, and We are selling them much less than her tofore. <u>ALTMAN & STETTHRIMER</u> , <u>w.31</u> <u>"BUCK'S COOKING STOVE!"</u>
BONIBAZINS. 50 PIECES black and colored Bombazins just open- ed, and for sale very cheap, at JOSEPH ALTMAN'S, ap7 56 Main street.	gressmal map," routes, distances, &c., by J. E. Sher	De LAIN ES & GINGHAMS. RECEIVEN by Express, a good assortment of De Laines and Ginghams, with other reasonable goods, to which we would invite the attention of the Ladies. BARBER, BULLARD & Co., apli	and the thove named complaints prevail so tearfully and fatally, it is believed that a timely resort to this valuable Cordial would save many lives. The genuine is sold by FOST & WILLIS, Agents, aug12 4 Exchange street.	VitAT celebrates article, warranted the vERT BEST IN USE, is still on hand and ongreat demand, at the "Stove Emporium" of A. K. AMSDEN, ian13 No. St. Paul st. I'T HAS REEN FOR DOTING
N. P. WILLIS' RURAL LETTERS and other Recrise of Thoughts at Leisure, just published—for sale by WM. ALLING. ap27 No. 10 & 12 Exchange street.	wood. Price 25cts. Just received by mh25 G. W. FISHER, 6 Ex. st. OAK ORCHARD A CID SPRING WATER.—A supply from this Spring A —the waters of which are claimed to possess high hy important medical properlies— ust received and for	FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE. THE Mutual Safety Insurance Company, No. 56 Wall street, New York. Joseph B. Collens, Fectetary, Zebeder Cook, President. Policies issued at short notire	"A ferret, when placed at the entrance of a rat hole, enters the aperture, travels along the passage, seizes no	DECRYED that a shabby coat could be tollbrated, provided the wearer could sport a becoming Hat.— The latter article can be found in great variety at CLARK & GILMAN'B, ap30 23 State street
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nation, and shall receive it, but not now. It will be a curious episode, and will place Mr. Calhoun TO THE PEOPLE OF MISSOURI a second time where he was in 1819-'29-on the Northern side of the slavery question; but only for a brief space. Mr. Van Buren preferred to try to be his own successor; and the Texas treaty having gone over without making its author President, and the Mexican war promising a large crop of popular presidential candidates, a new po-litical test became necessary; and the tariff question being settled by the act of I846, a recourse to slavery and abolition became indispensable.----Hence the fire-brand resolutions of 1847-a firebrand which has had the singular fate of dying out where it was put, and of raising a conflagration a thousand miles off.

The design of those resolutions then point directly to the subversion of the Union. It is their language. And for what cause? For a cause so absurd and unfounded, so contradicted by his own conduct and by the whole action of the Government, from its foundation to the present day, that being confronted with his own conduct, he has never dared to ask a vote upon his resolutions.

I have no new epinions to express about the de-sign of those resolutions. I gave my opinion of them at the time they were introduced, and in many ways, and among the rest, in a letter to the people of Oregon, and another to the people of Howard county. The people of Oregon had formed a provisional government, and inserted in their articles of government a fudamental act for the prohibition of slavery, copied from the Jefferson Proviso of 1787. The House of Representatives had passed a bill, session of '46-'47, to establish a territorial government for Oregon, sanction ng their ar-ticles of government with the proviso against slavery in it. This bill was defeated in the Senate just twelve days after Mr. Calhoun brought in his fire brand resolutions, and in giving an account of that defeat to the people of Oregon, in a letter which was then published, I said :---

"Your fundamental act against that institution. copied from the ordinance of 1787-the work of the south in the great day of the south, prohibiting slavery in a territory far less Northern than yours ---will not be abrogated; nor is that the intention of the prime mover of the amendment. Upon the record, the judiciary committee of the Senate is the author of that amendment, but not so in fact. That committee is only midwife to it. Its author is the same mind which generated the 'fire-brand is the same mind which i generated the interstance resolutions,' of which I send you a copy; and the amendment is its legitimate derivation. Oregon is not the object! The most rabid propagandist of slavery cannot expect to plant it on the shores of the Pacific in the latitude of Wisconsin, and the Lake of the Woods. A home agitation, for elec-tion and disunion purposes, is all that is intendded by thrusting that fire-brand question into your bill; and at the next session, when it is thrust in again, we will scourge it out.

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A home agitation for election and disunion purposes, is what I told them the object of this resolu-tions was. Cass and Butler were defeated upon te ts framed out of these resolutions ; but the election part of the object was against all northern men, and to bring forward Mr. Calhoun himself, as the southern candidate. Failing in this object, to get himself nominated, to next design of the resolutions came into play; and this brings me to the meeting of Southern members of Corgress, got up and conducted by Mr. Calhoun. It was a meeting with closed doors—every citizen not an actual member from a slaveholding state, was excluded—even Mr. Bibb, of Kentucky, a former Senator, and who was turned out under the special direction of Mr. Calhoun himself. Members of came apon invitation. I was not invited, and would not have gone if I had been. Gen. Hous-ton was not invited, but went without invitation, and moved the opening of the doors to the public, which was voted down. I have been told that disunion was expressly discussed; and that would seem to flow, as a regular cousequence, from the fundamental proposition of the original address, drawn up by Mr. Calhoun, and assimilating its mportance to the declaration of wrong which sepa-rated the American colonies from Great Britain, and giving a higher importance to the present crisis, as going beyond the former, and involving not vention plot also located in London, for the aboli-tion of slavery throughout the world—the United merely rights, but life and property—every thing —the safety of the South, and all. The paragraph

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no run. Then came the incendiary transportation mail matter plot; and that, for a while, threatened to break up the transportation of the mails and to leave the two halves of the Union in a state of non-intercourse. It ripened into a bill for search ing the mails ; and then expired. Then came incendiary petitions plot; that occupied the time of Congress for several days, and considerably alarmed the country, until everybody saw that it was a game. performed by two sets of players, playing into each other's hands for their own benefit a home, and getting up an agitation of which the public peace and the public business was the vic tims. It then died out. Thus all the abolition plots-pretexts for a second nulification-failed. They were, what the New-York law reform stat. ute, abolishing Latin, interprets the writ of ne exeat to be-no go.

COL. BENTON'S SPEECH

DELIVERED IN THE CAPITOL.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 26, 1849.

In the meantime, there was an episode which will require a full history some day, but which can only be hinted at now, to complete the picture It happened that after Mr. Van Buren's election, Mr. Calhoun became a sort of a supporter of hi administration ; and, upon the principle that one good turn deserves another, expected his support for the succession. That involved a scheme for northern votes. There was a slave subject which prevented it-the liberation of American slaves by the British authorities in the Bahama Islands who had revolted against their owners, committed murder and piracy, and carried their masters' ves sels into British ports. When these enormities occurred, Mr. Calhoun took up the cause of the south with justice and vehemence, and I stood by him When he took it into his head to become Van Bu ren's successor, he abandoned the south, and left me and a few others alone, by the side of the ill fated owners of the Comet, Encomium Creole Enterprise, and others. In his new-born zeal then to please the North he shot ahead—he must always be ahead -beating Woodbury, Buchanan, and other Northern Senators in his votes and speeches on this may be seen in my speech on the Ashburton treaty; but the subject requires a separate examiwhich contained this declaration was this:

"We whose names are hereunto annexed, address you in the discharge of what we believe to be a solemn duty, on the most important subject ever presented for your consideration, not excepting the declaration which separated you and the other United Colonies from the parent country.-That involved your independence; but this your all, not excepting even your safety. We allude to the conflict between the two great sections of the Union, growing out of a difference of feeling and opinion in reference to the relation existing between the two races-the European and African-which inhabit the southern section, and the acts of aggression and of encroachment to which it has led. From this strong langauage, exalting the crisis above that of the Revolution, it would naturally be supposed that the remedy was to be the same;and so it was understood by many, and the words struck out. The same conclusion would seem naturally to result from the concluding part of the address, in which unanimity was invoked, consequences disregarded, the Union treated as hypothetically worse than useless, called a sword to assault, and not a shield to defend, and in which it was left to the North to count its value. This is the paragraph which contained these expressions: As the assailed, you would stand justified by all laws, human and divine, in repelling a blow so dangerous, without looking to consequences, and to resort to all means necessary, for that purpose, Your assailants, and not you, would be responsible for consequences. [It would be for them, and not for you, to court the value of the Union. Without your rights, it would be worse than useless—a sword to assault, and not a shield to defend you !"]

The most significant of these phrases were struck out, doubtless because they more than squinted in fact boked straight-at disunion. The striking out of these passages shows that the majority of the meeting dissented from Mr. Calboun's views, and caused to be expunged from his address the the Northern side of the question. Some view of anti-union passages. The majority were doubtless in favor of preserving the Union ; but that is not

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ROCHESTER EVENING NEWS Friday Evening, June 15, 1849.

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Tricks upon Travelers.----Railroads.

The man who leaves his home now-a-days, whether with or without the cognizance of his mother, must be prepared to meet with all kinds of persons, and receive all kinds of treatment .---The old fashioned way of swindling them, when stage coaches were the vehicles of travel, was to allow them to get comfortably seated at the dinner table, and as soon as one mouthful of beef-steak and one swallow of coffee had created a more ravenous appetite than they at first possessed, the sound of the driver's horn admonished them to pay their half dollars and start. Now that stage coaches are obsolete, and arrangements are made to carry passengers from Chicago to New-York without stopping, it is necessary for the cars to fail to connect once in a while, for the benefit of the tavern keepers on the route. A friend of ours went down to New-York the other day by the fast train, which made excellent time between this city and Schenectady, but it was deemed necessary to stay there long enough to make them half an hour too late for the boat at Albany, so that the passengers were compelled to stay there all night. We are informed that this is the case almost every day. Of course there is no collusion between the conductors and the landlords, but every body says they could just as well get through as not.

We wish it were possible to infuse a little morality into these corporations, so that the public might depend upon their promises; but as they have no souls, it will be found a rather difficult task. If they can't be made to do right because it is right, let us have another road through, so that self-interest may force them to be honest and punctual. Give us the road any way; it is necessary, and the people demand it.

Ethiopian Minstrelsy.

The Campbells performed to an overflowing house again last night. This evening they intend to go over the river and occupy Stone's Hall .--Their music is grand, and their puns are excellent. There is not the slightest tincture of vulgarity in any thing that is said or done by them; and we are glad to see that this feature is duly appreciated by the Rochester public. Go early to-night, but don't inhale any laughing gas before oing, as it would be like " gilding refined gold, and painting the lily," a "wasteful and ridiculous excess." A young gentleman of our acquaintance, in lack of an opera-glass, intends to provide himself with a three foot telescope to-night, as, like many of our Rochester exquisites, he is too near sighted to see with the naked eye.

Sprinkling the Streets.

The Common Council of Philadelphia has prohibited the laying of dust in that city, and some of the New-York papers are talking of the injury to haalth resulting from the rapid evaporation of the water thus used. If this be injurious to health, the clerk of the weather should be indicted for a misdemeanor, as he drenched every street in our city this morning, and with an energy that we have rarely seen equalled. He also sent a pretty tair specimen of a thunder storm along, accompanied with flashy illustrations. The lightning seems to be wasted in the day time though, as we lose more than half its brilliancy. If it had continued to rain for three hours as it begun, we should have

The following prophecy was lately found in the Library of the Augustinian Convent in Rome. It was published in the year 1675. Of course there

Prophecies.

is no telling whether it refers to the last century or this or both There have been no kings put to death in this century yet, nor has a Northern Prince yet overrun Europe to establish orthodoxy. The Hungarians may, however, begin the first, if it be true that the Emperor of Austria is a prisoner; and the Autocrat of Russia may make the latter come to pass, though the Greek Church will hardly be admitted as orthodox by the Protestant world, or the Catholic either

"Before the middle of the 19th century, seditions will be excited every where in Europe; Republics will arise; kings will be put to death, together with the nobility and ecclesiastics; and religionists will desert their convents. Famine, pestilence, and earthquakes will spread desolation over many cities. Rome will lose her sceptre by the invasion of false philosophers. The Pope will be made a captive by his own people, and the Church of God will be placed under tribute, divested of its temporal possess ons. In a short time there will be no Pope. A Prince from the North will overrun Europe with a great army, destroy the Republics, exterminate all rebels. His sword, wielded and by God, will vigorously defend the Church of Christ, uphold the orthodox faith, and subdue the Mahometan power. A new pastor, the final one, will come by a heavenly sign, from the shore, in simplicity of heart and in the doctrine of Christ, and peace will be restored to the world."

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF TEA .--- In the memoirs of the London Chemical Society, there is an interesting paper of Warrington an the analysis of tea, in which he states that he has not only removed the whole of the coloring matter or glazing from green tea, but he has been able to analyze the matter removed, and prove it, by chemical evidence, to consist of Prussian blue and gypsum principally. So that in fact the drinkers of many qualities of green tea, as it comes to the English market, indulge in a beverage of Chinese paint and might imitate the mixture by dissolving Prussian blue and plaster of Paris in hot water. The Chinese do not drink this painted tea; they only sell it.

THE CREVASSE .- A company in New Orleans have offered to stop the crevasse in fifteen days for the sum of \$80,000, and in case they fail in the attempt, will lose all their time, labor, and expenditure, and pay the city the sum of \$5,000. A New Orleans paper says:

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FIRE AT BATTLE CREEK .---- A fire occurred in the the village of Battle Creek, Mich., on Friday night last, which destroyed the Eagle block, occupied by the Messrs. Buckley, merchants, and by the Liberty Press printing establishment. The Messrs. Buckley's loss is small, and insured for the full amount. The Liberty Press is insured for \$800in the Columbus Company. The fire is supposed to have originated from candles used in the printing office.

TT The death of Mrs. Ann Marie Pinkney, is announced in the Baltimore papers. This venerable lady was the sister of the late veteran Commodore Rodgers, and relect of the Hon. William Pinkney, one of the most distinguished statesmen of our country.

IF Benedict Schmidt has been committed to prison for the murder of Patrick Boylan at Fort Washington Hotel, near Harlem, N. V. Schmidt kept tie Hotel, and Boylan made a noise and kicked at the door of Schmidt's bedroom, when S. shot him.

TF Two river boatmen fought a prize fight at St. Louis, on Sunday, the 10th inst. during which one of the combatants lost an eye. Several hundred persons were present, and witnessed the

Slave Case at Toronto.

We give below a summary of a recent trial o the case of Brown vs. Stone, at Toronto, where the plaintiff, a fugitive slave, sued the defendant his former master, for wages while in slavery .--Of course, in the existing state of law, it was absurd to bring such an action, but natural justice would decide in favor of the slave.

Home Assizes, Monday, June 4. Brown vs. Stone .-- This was an action of a rather singular character. The plaintiff had been the defendant's slave in New Orleans, and being on a journey with his master in the Northern States, took the opportunity at Buffalo to give him the slip, and escape to a free country. It appears that he was induced to do this by the persuasions and threats of the negroes at Buffalo, and after reaching Toronto, wrote a letter to his master stating that he left him by compulsion and if he would tell him where he could find the defendant, he (the pltf.) would meet the defendant or follow him, as he was determined to go home. Upon this the defendant came to Toronto and saw the plaintiff. who agreed to return upon his master giving him an undertaking that he would pay him wages, which he did. Soon after this, and late at night. the defendant was arrested upon an affidavit of the plaintiff, that the 'defendant was indebted to him in the sum of \$500 for wages due for past services, and that defendant "was about to leave the Province to defraud him of his debt," Having put in bail, defendant instructed his Attorneys Messrs. Gorham and McDongall to defend the action if it was proceeded with, and returned home. The plaintiff's Attorney, Mr. Hawke, opened his case with a small flourish about slaves and slavedrivers, and denied that Brown had ever been the defendant's slave, but was merely his servant .-He asserted that Dr. Stonel came here to induce Brown to return as his servant, that he admitted that plaintiff was not his slave, and that he owed him \$500 for past wages, and that it he would go back he would pay him his back wages and \$14 a month for the future. He produced a paper written by defendant in which he agreed to give Brown this sum if he would return, but not a word was contained in it about past wages.

Hickman, a black boy, was the plaintiff's wit-ness. He proved that he went with plaintiff to the North American Hotel to see defendant—that in conversation defendant said Brown was not his slave and that he owed him \$500 for wages, and said if he would go back with him he would pay him, as he had not money enough to pay him here. On a severe cross-examination he contradicted himself, and told so improbable a story that the whole thing appeared clearly a concoction.

Mr. Burns, whom defendant's attorney had retained as counsel, commented upon the black character and weakness of the case; the absurdity of the witnesses story; that Mr. Hawke well knew he dare not produce another witness, although he pretended to have them, because their statements would not be likely to hang together. But one witness well drilled could easily be consistent with himself. He reminded the jury that our notions or prejudices on the subject of slavery had nothing to do with the question. If the plaintiff was defendant's slave when the alledged labor was perform-ed, he could have no claim for wages by the English, or any other law. That however we might detest slavery, and he did detest it, we should bear in mind that slavery might at this moment exist in Canada according to the law on our statute book. A statute of 1793 (as we understood him) confirmed the rights of all persons then in the Pro-vince with slaves to hold them as property, but prohibited the introduction of any more from that time. So that any person who was in the country and a slave in 1793 was still living he might be This was of held in slavery at this moment. course a matter more curious than pertinent to the present case. After some further remarks, he called Mr. Edwoods, a barber, who in a very clear and candid manner related conversations which took place between plaintiff and defendant in his shop previous to the arrest. Both parties then admitted that Brown when in the service of the defendant was his slave. And plaintiff did not pre-tend that he had any claim for wages. Witness heard that there was a plot to arrest Dr. Stone, and went to plaintiff to dissuade him from such an unjustifiable act. Brown said he knew he was the Doctor's slave, but said, "They tell me that I can get money from him"! He was then in Mr. Hawke's service.

The evidence of a witness at Rochester which was taken upon a commission was then read.-This witness had lived at New Orleans, knew the plaintiff and defendant well, and knew that the plaintiff was the slave of defendant. He had al so met Brown in Toronto after his escape, who told him that he had runaway from his master at Buffalo, and that he would not go back as he was now free.

His Lordship the Chief Justice charged the jury at the coa from the evidence there could be but very little difficulty in giving their verdict. He remarked that the plaintiff's story was somewhat singular .--The fact of a debtor coming all the way from New Orleans to find his creditor, in order to per-suade him to go back that he might pay him \$500, as well as the previous fact that the or had voluntarily run away from his good natured debtor and his debt, which if it were a just and legal claim he might much more readily had collected at New Orleans, had, he ventured to say never been heard of before. The plaintiff's statement was not only grossly improbable, but it was contradicted by direct and positive testimony which, if the jury believed it, they must give a verdict for the defendant. Verdict for defendant, without leaving the box. E. H. Hawke, pltf's Attorney, W McDougall deft's Attorney.

A late Sonnet on the Late Season. BY JEEMS.

BY JEEMS. Heaven help us all in this Siberian weather! When Nature wears her very meanest mien, And all around there's nothing fresh and green, Save when the "Cantabe" waik the street together. These dreadful evenings—how they make you shiver ! And then the night comes on to (hill your bones, The while you toss, and utter ceaseless groans, In dreamy lounging for another "kiver"! O, for the time when "So."—the ardent one— Shall shine effuigent, like the picture-saints; And men and matrons cease their sad complaints, Blest with the presence of "a little sun"; Blest with the presence of "a little sun"; O, for an end to winter drear and stark—

lark"! For summer swallows, and a summ r Boston Post.

The Philosophy of Filth.

The following is part of a communication to the New York Evening Post, on the subject of dirty streets. We admire the writer's whole-souled optimism, whether we believe in it or not:

Filth in the form of composts and manures is ssimilated into beautiful flowers and fruits. And the most beautiful objects may, by chemical change, be reduced to filth. Nature is a grand laboratory, where the primary elements are composed and decomposed continually, and all the physical good and beauty of the world arise from this unceasing action. It is true, indeed, that some of thes chemical products do not agree very well with one's stomach, and here care must be had; but independently of this, we saw very clearly, that philosophically we have reason to be offended with our food, if it were only nourishing. In this way we contrived to live on, and at length grew quite accustomed to many things, which at first discomposed us very much. Now the same principle may be applied to our streets. All this which we call filth, if spread upon the open fields, would soon take the form of fragrant grasses, excellent grains, sweet smelling flowers and luscious fruits. Let us then, while walking along our streets, indulge in these reflections. Let us awake to the great chemical truth, that our streets are strown, our gutters filled with the most beautiful and wholesome products of nature. By and by, as our imaginations kindle up, we may even fancy that our streets are strown with flowers; the piles of dirt may become piles of peaches and strawberries, the gutters may run with the juice of the grape, and the whole city may become redolent of new mown hay, hives of bees, wild roses, and all sorts of berries and fruits

FIRST STEAMBOAT, ---- Sir Ralph Woodford states that when the first steamboat appeared in the West Indies, some years afterwards he took a trip of pleasure in her, and as they were almost all seasick on their return from the Boco Grande, no one was on deck but himself and the man at the helm When they were in the middle of this passage, a small privateer appeared, making its way at full sail towards Trinidad ; and on nearing the land the vessel was run aground, and the men were seen landing as fast as possible, and running into the thickets for shelter. So unaccountable was the sight, that the steamer's course was alteredand on approaching Sir Ralph went on board the deserted vessel, and found no one there but a man with a broken bone, lying on a mat, as pale as ashes. As soon as he saw the Englishman, he endeavored to put himself in an attitude of suppli-cation, and faltered forth "Misericordia! Misericordia! Ave Marie !" and on Sir Ralph asking him why he had thus been left, he only replied,— "Misericordia!" "Do you know who I am ?"— said the Governor. "The —; the —. O Senor! Misericordia! Ave Marie!" exclaimed the Columbian. It was some time before he could be brought to the possession of his reason. And when he had been, he stated, that, at the sight of a vessel with neither sails nor oars passing along with such rapidity through the Brocas, which runs here like a river, the deep roaring noise, and the boiling of the water, convinced him and his companions, that it was by no other than supernatural means; and when he heard the footsteps of Sir Ralph, he felt fully assured that he was in the hands of the Evil One.

TT The celebrated Richard Brinsley Sheridan was very much annoyed on one occasion, in the House of Commons, by a member continually interrupting him by shouting, hear! hear! In course of the debate. Sheridan took occasion to allude to a political cotemporary, whom he described as one who wished to play the rogue, but only had sense enough to play the fool. "Where," exclaimed Sheridan, placing great emphasis on the word where, "shall we find a more foolish knave, or a more knavish fool than this ?" "Hear ! hear ! was instantly bellowed by the member in question. Sheridan instantly turned round and bowed to the gentleman, thanking him for his prompt reply to his question, and sat down amid convulsions of laughter from all but the unfortunate member.

TT We have heard so many cases of cholera reported, where there was no cholera, that we re-

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In Warsaw, Hon. SAMUEL MCWHORTER, of Bel-videre, Ill., to Miss SUSAN PHELPS, of the former place.

In Perry Centre, June 6th, Mr. SETH PETTIBONE and Miss ANN ELIZA, only daughter of Gordon Cad-well, all of Perty Centre.

In Waterloo, on the 10th inst., Mr. LUTHER PER-KINS, of Port Byron, to Miss CATHARINE M. WHITE of Waterloo

At the same time, Mr. JAMES BULL to Miss MARY MILLER, all of Waterino.

In Arcâdia, on the 6th inst., Mr. JOHN VOSBURGH to Miss MARY M, daughter of Rev. Jonathan Benson, both of Arcadia.

DIED

In this city yesterday at 1 o'clock p. m., Mrs. CATH-ARINE RIGNEY, relict of Edward Rigney of Greece In Palmyra, on the 31st ult., Mrs. MABEL, wife of L O. Goddard, aged 37 years.

In Naples, Ontario county, on the 20th ult,, JOHN W. HINKLEY, aged 56 years.

In Palmyra, on the 9th inst., JOSEPH HENRY, son of Joseph and Julia W. Corning, a_ed 2 years and 10 months.

In Palmyra, on the 11th inst., GEORGE S., only som of George and Sophia Brown, aged 3 years.

La Castile, on the 29th of May last, ELIZA D., con sort of Gen. J. D. Landon, aged 54 years. In Perry, on the 1st inst., WILLIAM A. TAYLOR, aged 21 years.

In Cuylerville, on the 25th ult., LAURA ANNIS, wife Wm. R. Annis, aged 22 years.

In Portage, on the 29th ult. MARY ANN, wife of Jona than M. Dake, aged 28 years.

TO THE FRIENDS OF

German and French Literature !!! GEORGE BOEHNLEIN,

N^{O. 993}, MAIN STREET, has opened at the above

GERMAN BOOKSTORE,

where he keeps on hand a large assortment of works, of the best German and French authors. School and Prayer Books, Bibles, Maps, Engravings, and the best Periodical works in the above languages. All Books which have been published in Gyrmany, France and Belgium, can be imported by him in the shortest time, and at very moderate prices. jell

envied the condition of New Orleans.

The St. Louis Democrat states that a duel was fought near Newport, Ky., between Singer the Cincinnati schoolmaster, who was horsewhipped by a Mrs. Tuxford, and Smith, the attorney, who completed the business by knocking him down. The duel was fought with pistols, at eleven paces, and at the first fire Smith was shot through the thigh and Singer through the arm-whereas the assembled crowd gave three cheers, and the belligerents left the ground.

Walter Savage Landor, one of the oldest living English authors, in a recent letter to Lord Dudley Stewart, asserts that the world is at the commencement of a more cruel and a longer war than history has yet recorded : a war of civilization against barbarism, of freedom against despotism, of nations against cabinets. He adds that in twenty months, or earlier. Russia will be on the frontier of France, or perhaps within it.

MURDER.-On Monday the 11th inst., one of the convicts in the New Jersey State Prison, named Cox, murdered his bed-fellow by cutting his throat. He used to be employed by the keepers to shave them, but his singularity of conduct induced them to think he was insane, of which there is now but little doubt. The murdered man would have been liberated to-morrow.

The Alexandria Gazette cautions the public against the use of slaked lime as a dusinfecting agent. It has no more virtue than so much sand. Unslaked lime, ascording to the testimony of all who have tried it, possesses great virtue. Where the former has been used it should be immediately substituted.

brutal scene.

The Cleveland Plaindealer concludes an account of the recent steamboat collision on Lake Erie, between the Saratoga and Hudson, by remarking that," No blame is attached to the-the - bilers."

IF The extent of the debts of the fascinating Countess of Blessington, who was lately in Paris, may be judged by her owing H. and J., the milli ners, upwards of \$8,000.

MISERIES OF AUTHORS .--- "Now then Thomas, what are you burning off my writing table there?" "Nothing but the paper that's written all over. sir : I hant toutched the clean."

The County Board of Philadelphia have appropriated \$5,000 to defray the expenses incurred to prevent the introduction and spread of the Asiatic cholera in that city.

IT Lake Superior, it is stated, was frozen entirely over the past winter-an occurence never known to white men before.

We to-day publish the conclusion of Benton's speech, which we have had to wait a day or two for. We hope John C. Calhoun has read it.

Five hundred and ninety paupers died in the vorkhouse at Ballinasloe, Ireland, of the cholera, during the week ending May 5th.

COFFEE A DISINFECTANT.-It may be well to remind people, in these times, the odor af roasting coffee is the most powerful disinfecting agent. Take a red hot shovel with a few kernels of coffee upon it, and it will remove entierly the most offensive odor arising from decaying animal or vegetable matter, or from any other source ; a fact worth knowing where the cholera prevalies. A gentleman who has throughly tested this quality in coffee, assures us that there is no mistake as to the virtues ascribed.

A SEIK SERGEANT.—A great deal has been said of the gallant bearing of Moreau, (the "Arch Traitor," as Hazlett called him,) when he lost both his legs at the battle of Dresden, where he was en gaged with the allied powers against France ; but I doubt much if the general bore his misfortune with the stoic courage of a Selk sergeant, who had both his legs taken off by a round shot at the battle of Aliwa! I conversed with him for about ten minutes, during which period not muscle of his coun-tenance indicated that he was in pain; and he spoke out boldly, like a Spartan, smiling at the idea when I told him one of our surgeons would save his life, remarking, he had no wish to live without his legs : he then asked for water, and after wash- | my face."

ing his face, gave a silver ring with a ruby in it to the water carrier, and requested some of the mer of H. M.'s 31st, who were standing by, to put an end to him with their bayonets. He was a fine, handsome looking man, between fifty and sixty years of age, with a grey beard covering his chest.

THE NEW CHOLERA REMEDY .---- A friend of ours was taken with vomiting the other evening, which after continuing five or six hours, was checked in less than one minute by sulphur and charcoal pill.

gard medical certificates with suspicion. Take a case in point: A carpenter employed at one of our theatres, after over-working himself, was seized with a severe pain in the bowels. Being billious. ne went home and took eight pills at a dose.-They worked him pretty hard, but before midnight he fell into a comfortable sleep. At four o'clock

in the morning he was naked, and to his surprise

found a physician, two other men, and three women at his bed-side waiting to carry him to the Cholera Hospital. Kicking the three men down stairs and telling the women to go about their business, he finished his night's sleep, and went to his work as usual in the morning. . . [N. Y. Sun.

RECIPE FOR SORE EVES .--- A loving husband once waited on a physician, to request him to prescribe for his wife's eyes, which were very sore. "Let her wash them," said the doctor, "every morning with a small glass of brandy."

A few weeks after, the doctor chanced to meet the husband. "Well, my friend, has your wife followed my advice ?"

"She has done every thing in her power to do it, doctor," said the spouse, "but she never could get the glass higher than her mouth."

EFFECTS.-A suitor for the hand of a young lady had been repeatedly warned that she was of violent and ungovernable temper, but persisted in attributing the information to envy or mistake. At length," said the lover, relating his mishap to a friend, "I got into an argument with my dear Maria about a mere trifle, when she so far forgot herself, in a moment of passion, as to throw a cup of tea in

And what was the effect ?" inquired his auditor. "OL! that completely opened my eyes?

PRIZE FIGHT AT ST. LOUIS .--- Two river boatmen fought a prize fight on Sunday, during which one of the combatants lost an eye. Several hundred persons were present to witness the brutal cene. Bill Curtis, a noted character, was stabbed morally.

TThe masons employed on the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, have struck for higher [Chicago Tribune.] wages-\$2 per day.

BLACKSMITHING & JOBBING. THE subscriber occupies a Shop on the corner of North and Franklin sts., and drives his old business on an en-larged scale. He attends to **HORSE SHOEING,**

and 'xecutes JOBBING of all kinds in his line. He al-so Repairs and Irons

WAGONS AND SLEIGHS, &c., and keeps the most experienced hands in all these branches. He will not be outdone, either in the style or quality of his work, and the rates, for prompt pay, shall satisfy all. N. H. SMITH. Rochester, June 8, 1849.

CHEAP CASH STORE: GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c.,

AT The Farmer's Supply and Exchange,

No. 131 Main Street, Two Doors West from North Street.

ING. 131 Mann Street,
Two Doors West from North Street.
The subscriber having commenced the Grocery and Provision business,
Isi Main street, two doors west from North street, offers for sale a choice variety of well selected goods at extreme low prices for cash, viz:
Good Green Tea, at 2s to 2s60 per fb.;
" clean dry Sugar, 5 cents per fb.;
" foreen Coffice, at 2s to 2s60 per fb.;
" Green Coffice, at 2s to 2s60 per fb.;
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" Green Coffice, at 2s to 2s60 per fb.;
" Green Coffice, at 8 cents per fb.;
" Green Coffice, at 8 cents per fb.;
Old Hyson, Young Hyson, Imperial and Black Teas, fresh and of the latest importations.
New Orleans, Porto Rico, white and brown Coffee Sugars; Crushed and Ground Coffee;
A choice assortment of Mohasses;
Fine good flavored Syrup, at 3s to 3s60 per gallo;
Port. Hams, Smoked Beer, &c.;
Cod Fish, V. hite Fish, Mackerel, No. 1, 2& 3;
Fresh Butter, Lard, Eggs, &c., always on hand at the lowest prices;
Lamp.Oil, pure Sperm Oil, a superior article;
Mails, Carpet Tacks, Stove Blacking, Stone Ware, &c.;
"Goods delivered in any part of the city. The subscriber respectfully solicits a call from his frien.s, and the public generally.
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COMMERCIAL RECORD. | BY TELEGRAPH FROM N. YORK. MORNING EDITION.

LAST NIGHT'S REPORT.

The Board of Health report 38 new cases and

The Steamer Water Witch had 30 cases on board after getting to sea. The weather was too

Donnavan's splendid Panorama of the Mexican

total loss. It was insured for \$5000.

Maine, at New Brunswick and Canada.

of Henry R. Stone, for many years President of

NEW STORE---NEW GOODS!

CLOTHING!

Boots, Shoes, &c., Wholesale & Retail.

A. BAKER & CO.,

BEST STOCK OF FASHIONABLE GOODS

BOOTS AND SHOES.

the streets slightly receding.

the Suffolk Bank.

RICHMOND, June 14.

NEW ORLEANS, June 9.

6 deaths from Cholera, within the 24 hours end-

thunder storm of this morning.

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7 white, and 5 colored.

hot to admit ventilation.

ing this noon

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, June 14-6 P. M. FLOUR & MEAL-The market for Western and state steady, wilh good demand for the east and export .--Sales 8000 bbls at \$4,121,004,25 for fine and uninspected \$4,50@4,56 for common State, \$4,56@4,62 for mixed western and straight state, \$1,62@4,68 for straight and good Ohio ond Michigan, \$4,68@4,75 for favorite westerr, \$5 for round hoop Ohio. \$5,05,12 for pure Genesse. Kye flour better ; a good demand for the Provinces.— Sales 600 bbls at \$2,94(@\$3. Meal firm ; Jersey \$2,87(@

Saies 600 bbls at \$2,94(@\$3. Meal firm ; Jersey \$2,87(@) \$2,94. GEAIN—Market rather better for prime wheat. of which the supply is limited. The sales include 6000 bb prime Ohio on private erms; 25 bb prime Genesce \$1294 closing bucyant. Barley inactive and nominal 34(@55.— Oats quiet 35(@).6. Corn in good demand and subse-quent to arrival of steamer. Prices advanced lc per bu. Sale. 60,000 bu at 59(@).60 mixed western; 49(@)51 dema-ged do; 35 round white, suggetly mixed; and 64(@)85 round yellow closing in demand at latter price. WUIGKEV _ In cond demarkd. Sales 600 bbls., at 21,

WHISKEY .-- In good demand. Sales 600 bbls., at 21, WHISKEY.-In good denaad. Jokes oo book, durin, PROVISION.-Market quiet, but firm, for Pork. The sales are 250 bbls., in lots, at \$10,12@010,18, for mess, and \$3,370@,50 prime. Lard a shade firmer. Sales 250 bbls. at \$30@,7. Fair to prime. Butter in good demaal for east and better. Orange County, \$15@17½. Cheese is

quiet at 3@7. FREIGHTS.--No change in rates. 15,000 bush. corn for Liverpool, 5d, in bags; 1600 bbis. Flour is6d.

There was a better feeling manifested years and the set of the set

Canal freights 55c on Flour, 15 on wheat, and 10 cls on corn to Albany or Troy. **MORE CAGE SALE.** DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a sum of money secured to be paid by a certain in-denture of Mortgage, excuted by Shepard Garbutt, of the city of Rechester. county of Monroe, and State of New York, to Kasim r P. Jarvis, of the same place, terring date the first day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and f. rty-eight, and recorded in the Clerk's of-dee of the County of Monroe, on the second day of Jare 1849, in Liber 45 of Mortgages, at page 213, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due on the first publica-tion of this notice, the sum of five hundred and servenity is dollars and senvety three cents, of principal and in terest; and no suit or proceedings at law having been in stituted for the recovery of said money, or any part thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given, that by yirtue of the power of sale contained in the said mort-gage, and in pursuance of the stitutes in such case inded the city of Rochester, on the eighteenth day of Speterber next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. The following is a description of the said plemises at described in said mortgage, viz: "All that that to or par-e of and, situate in the eity of Rochester, in the estitu-ber wenty five [25] of the Franklin tract, in the sixth-ward of the sind state of New York, known es lot num-ber twenty five [25] of the Franklin tract, in the sixth-ward of the sind state of New York, known es lot num-ber twenty four [24] of the same tract not converted to the said party of the its part, by a deed from the said pleny for the second part bearing even date herewith, with it e-papulerances, and all the estate, titie and interset in the struct struct, by a deed from the said pleny of the second part bearing even date herewith, with the apputerances, and all the estate, titie and interset there-in, of the party of the first part.—Dated this idth day of une, 1849. K.

TAYLOR'S **ROUGH AND READY SALVE**

ROUGH AND READY SALVE. THE MOST PERFECT. PAIN EXTRACTOR IN THE WORLD. THE CURE OF ALL INFLAMMATORY DISEASES. The most powerful and effective remedy in the remo-val of pain, and in reducing every variety of inflamma-tion ever discovered. In many instances a single eappli-cation is sufficient to remove the most severe pain. If needs only to be used to be fully appreciated. It is vast-ity superior to any other article of the kind ever offered to the American people. It is one of the safest and most needs have been used during the past six months for a great variety of complaints, and in every case with the most happy results; and a great number of families wt o have used it, will, on no account, for a sin-gle day, by without this unequalled Medicine in their houses.

houses. For sale, wholesale and retail in Rochester, by P. P. THAYER, Druggist, 94 Buffalo st.; C. JENKS, 110 Buf falo st.; E. DARKO W, Bookseller, Main st.; S. KER SHAW, Druggist, 182 Main st.; J. & T. HAWKS, 32 Ex. change st. L. B. SWAN, Buffalo street; WINSLOW & YOUNG, Main street; and ADAMS & CONKLIN Buchange street. An Street Street. Exchange street. ap28Ntf

INTENSELY INTERESTING BOOK! TRIAL OF DR. J. K. HARDENBROOK,

INDICTED FOR THE MURDER OF THOMAS NOTT,

THIS AFTERNOON'S REPORT. Friday Morning, June 15, 6 o'cleck.

IP No report this afternoon-on account of the EXPLOSION .- A despatch to the N. Y. Herald from Philadelphia, says that on 'Iuesday, an explosion took place at the fire-works establishment of Mr. Jackson, in. Third, above Shippen street, NEW YORK, June 14-6 P. M. which caused considerable consternation to those No farther intelligence by the Cambria was bein the immediate vicinity.

Three persons were somewhat injured by the accident. one it is feared mortally.

The damage to the building is not great. What is most singular, this day, one year ago an explosion happened at the same place, which was attended with loss of life.

VERDICT AGAINST & RAIL ROAD CO.-A German woman at Schenectady has recovered a verdict of \$2,000 against the Troy & Schenectady R. R. Turks Island; George T. Usher, Commercial Co. for damages sustained by her through the carlessness of an engineer, who brought the tender in collision with the plaintiff, while she was passing along a street in Schenectady. She was struck down and her limbs crushed so badly as to require amputation.

> CHOLERA AT BUFFALO .- The Board of Health report six new cases and no deaths, for the 24 hours ending at 12 A. M. on the 13th.

Terrible Storm—Steamboats in jured, and Melancholy loss of life.

A severe storm occurred on the Ohio river on Friday last. Both chimneys of the steamboat Peytona were blown overboard, and two or three coal boats in tow of the Belle of Nashville, and as many in tow of the Superb were sunk.

Battles, exhibiting at the Odd Fellows' Hall, was destroyed by fire last night. The Hall was very deaths occurred, and five persons are still missing. The first engineer has sinne died. About thirty persons were injured and scalded.

The steamer Memphis encountered a severe gale near Medina, and the pilots house with the roof of the cabin were blown off. The chimneys CONSULS .- Lorenzo Draper of New York, at Havre, Edward Kent of Maine, at Rio Janerio, were also blown down. Three pilots with the carpenter were thrown overboard and drowned, Rev. Thomas Seward of Md., at St. Jago De together with some thirteen others. The Captain Cuba, Wm. R. Harvey of Ct., at Barbadoes, Eliwas blown from the hurricane deck to the forecasjah Paine of N. Y., at Panama, J. D. Andrews of tle and seriously hurt. The books and papers and almost everything else was lost, also a greater por-tion of the cabin furniture. Those who remained the cabin escaped ininjured. The boat was badly shattered and one man almost torn to at-The Engineers report more favoraly in relation oms. [It is probable that some of these later items to the crevasse. They expect to close it in four belong to the Embassy explosion.]-[N. York five days. The river is falling, and the water in Tribune.

Important from St. Domingo.-Attempt IFA telegraphic dispatch announces the death to Arrest the American Consul, &c. &c.

By the Brig Phenix, Captain Cook, from St. Domingo, which place she left on the 1st inst., we learn that for the previous two months, the city was in a state of great excitement, on account of the cowardly conduct of the President, who was on the point of sacrificing his country to the Haytiens. He and his generals had deserted his army, and abandoned several strong posts, and the ene-my were making direct for the city, when the for-mer President (Santana) arrested their progress, which are number in the main drove them back to their own territory. Santana, after the fight, de-b half, and laid siege to the city. On the 19th of May, the tyrant within, commenced area to be in the second seco into the city, when the whole country rose in his May, the tyrant within, commenced arresting men and women and threatened the lives of all who opposed him. A great number took refuge in the several consuls' houses. He had made an at-tempt to arrest Mr. Elliot, the American Consul, BEST STOCK OF FASHIONABLE GOODS and at the Lowmer Pacesa, consisting in part of Tweed Sacks, Lanstre and Linem Skeleton do., Silk Warp, Cash-imerett Spring Over Cousts, Linem, Sacks, Frocks and Polkas, in immense quantities; Gingham Chambres, &c. Sacks and Frocks together with & great variety of Coats from fairide not here enumerated; all in range of from 5 cents to §10. A splendid assortment of Frock and Dress Coats, from \$6 to \$18. Pantaloons of every description, from \$0 tis, Jarnalous of every description, from \$0 tis, Marselles, very beautiful. Every description of fancy and plain rich Silk and Satin Vests, too numerous to mention, from 50c to \$4. BOOTS AND SHOES. which he would have succeeded in, together with eighty persons who had taken refuge under his flag; had not the British Consul and the Captain of an English man-of-war interfered. On the 22d ult., at 4 P. M., they commenced firing from all the forts, on the troops of Santana, which continued until 2 P. M., of the 23d, when a white flag came from Santana, with a demand that they should surrender, as he had 8,000 men and 20 pieces of cannon, with which, if they refused, he would take the city. Provisions were scarce in the city, and it was blockaded by sea and land. Santana has proved that Jimines intended to put the island in the possession of the Haytiens. It is believed Jim-ines will stand the siege. Santana having re-fused all mediation, the consul will embark on board the men of war in the harbor. All the

AMUSEMENTS.	CRJCERIES, AC.
STONE'S HALL.	NEW MAPLE SUGAR-A nice lot
"The Campbells are Coming!"	MAPLE MULANES, very nice at 69 Buffin
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STONE'S HALL. Friday and Saturday Evenings.	TIMTASHA Pear - Ash and Salmesting to - 1
June 15th and 16th.	Ash FOR GRASS SEED will be paid by
Positively but Two Nights More!" Change of Programme and Change of Hall.	C mazada BELL & GOODMAN.
KIMBERLY'S OPERATIC TROUPE.	CLOVER & TIMOTHY SET DS for sals by mb8d&w BELL & GOODMAN.
THE UNRIVALLED CAMPBELL MINSTRELS.	ORANGES & LEMONS just arrived, and for sale by ap6 BELL & GOODMAN.
The originators of their own Music, Dances, &c., & the Oldest Company in existence.	TIMOTHY SEED. 50 BUSH. Timothy Seed, very clean and free from forl seeds, for sale by
Universally acknowledged to excel all rival Companies. Beg respectfully to announce to the citizens of Roch-	ap19 BELL & GOODMAN.
ester, that in order to accommodate large numbers who have been unable to witness the performance for the past two nights at Concert Hall, and for the better accommo-	CIGARS, E L Leon de Oro 8000 of that favorite brand receiv e d this day
dation of the performers, they will give their two last Concerts in this city, at the large and spacious Saloon,	mais BEILL& GUUDMAN.
known as STONE'S HALL. The Hall has recently been improved by the opening of three large ventiliators,	LAMP OIL. FIRST quality of Lamp Oil at d shillings per gallon, at 69 Huffalo street, by
which with the fine arrangement of the seats, and a large stage to accommodate the performers, will add much to the comfort of the audience and give increased	my15 WM. MUDGETT, Jr.
the programmes to be introduced on Friday and	L HAVE some of the best cheap Tea in town Call and try it, at No. 8 Front street.
Saturday evenings, will embrace a great variety of New Melodies, consisting of Tyrolean and Ethiopian Songs, Glees, Operatic Choruses, New Dances, &c., &c., includ-	I ALL GOWE Where we have chean
ing the new and amusing COMIC PAS DEDEUX,	any other store in town. L. BOSTWICK,
By Luke West and A. H. Peel. The music as performed by the Campbells, is entirely	DRIED BEEF.
original with the members of the Company, and is the only music that can, (with propriety,) be called the	A FEW hundred pounds of the best quality received this day at No. 69 Buffalo street. ap23 WM. MUOGETT. Jr.
National Music of America.	CHEESE.
Ladies and gentlemen accompanying them. Doors open at 7—Concert will commence a 8 o'- clock. Admission 25 cents, No half price.	4000 LBS. tip top Dairy Cheese for sale at No. 133 Main st., corner of North. E. BARDWELL.
GEO. A. KIMBERLY. ie15dtd Manager and Director.	ORANGES & LEMONS. O BOXES real Sicily, in good order, just received
A SPLENDID SILVER CUP !!	April 30. BELLT & GOODMAN.
Will be awarded to the author of the best CONUN- DRUM, to be read at the Farewell Concert of the	MESS PORK. 20 BBLS. Mess Pork, of good quality, just received and for sale by
CAMPBELLS, on Saturday, Evening, at Stone's Hall.	ap28 BEI.L & GOODMAN.
Competitors will please send in their favors di-	SALZERATUS, What and for sale by hand and for sale by
previous to 7 o'clock, on the evening of the Concert. je15 G. A. KIMBERLY, Manager.	fe28 J. & E. CONKEY.
STAVES! STAVES!!	SALÆRATUS. 2000 POUNDS of first quality Salæratus, of our own minufecture, for sale by
CHEAP FOR CASH !!! 500,000 MACHINE Floar Barrel Staves, good quality, for sale in lots Anity by letter to Don	J. & F. CONKEY.
to suit purchasers. Apply by letter to Den nis Kobertson, Post Office, Rochester, N. Y.	TOSTATO CATSUP. T^{OMATO} Gatage of the best quality manufactured by T. Backus, for sale at 76 Buffalle st., Eagle Block
the River, where Mr. Robertson may be found.	• h31 F. C. WHITTLESEV. COD FISH.
DENNIS ROBERTSON. Rochester, June 7, 1849-6t	NOW under shipment, to arrive by first boat from Albany, eight hundred quintals large Bank Fish.— To be sold in strict accordance with New York market,
ROCHESTER FILE FACTORY. Files of all kinds as well as Black-	To be sold in strict accordance with New York market, adding transportation. aplidtf SMITH & PERKINS, 29 Ex. st.
smiths' Rasps He-cut, on the shortest, notice. All work entrusted to the subscribers warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge will	
be made. A quantity of Files and Rasps kept constantly on	PEAS. 200 BUSHELS small Canada Peas for sale, to be delivered by the first run of the take boats. A fair allowance in price will be made to those who
hand, and for sale cheaper than any other establishment in Western New York. J. H. JONES & BROTHER.	wish to take them at the Landing. N. B.—These Peas are free from bugs.
je8 3m 4th Story, Curtis' Block, Main st.	malw BELL & GOODMAN, 10 Buff. st.
FILTER NOTICE. PERSONS wishing to have FILTERS made or renew- ed this Spring, will please hand in their orders,	BARRELS this day received, and for sale by my19d3t W C. FOSTER,
ed this Spring, will please hand in their orders, within ten days, at No. 11 State street. The best and cheapest	NOTICE.
SHOWER BATHS	L EE & FARRAR have removed their Law Office to the rooms over the Savings Bank. myldlw
ever introduced here can be seen at the Seed Store of Rappale & Briggs. They are constructed on the prin- ciple of a double acting pump, which, while standing in the Bath, can with ense be made to produce secondary	VERY PARTICULAR NOTICE. A LL accounts and notes due J. Z. NEWC' MB, must be naid any endiated to A G. Stratton No 53 Main
ance of the water at pleasure.	SPORTING HATS.
FILTERS & SHOWER BATHS are very agreesible luxuries, and sure preventives of disease. jedif J. KEDZIE	A NEW supply of Mexican Sembreros just received. CLARK & GILMAN,
TRANAMA HATS. N. V. STVLE.	nih20 23 State street. BLACK WADDING.
J UST received, a fine lot of New York style Panama Hats. CLARK & GILMAN,	BLACK WADDING. 30 BALES Black Wadding just receiv. d and for sale at ALTMAN & STETTHEIMER'S, may17 57 Main street.
INFANTS CAPS.	CHOLERA.
JUST received a variety of new styles of Silk Velvet Caps, for Infants. mb24 CLARK & GILMAN, 23 State st.	E PIDEMIC Cholera, its history, causes, pathology and treatment, by C. B. Coventry, M. D. For sale at sp10 DARROW'8.
ROSE HAIR OIL. A NICE article for the Hair, also a fine assortment of	SWAN'S READERS. CWAN'S new series of Reading Books, just introduc-
A Hair Brushes, Combs, &c. &c. For sale by ma23 POST & WILLIS, 4 Exchange st.	D ed into our city schools, received and for sale at ap28 FISHEA'S City Bookstore.
200 PIECES Splendid Brown and Buff French	IRISH LINENS. CELVED 100 pieces Irish Linens, of all qualities
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8	Rochester. June 7. 1849-6t	NTOW under shipment, to arrive by first boat from
-	ROCHESTER FILE FACTORY.	1N Albany, eight hundred quintals large Bank Fish. To be cold in strict accordance with New York market,
3	Files of all kinds, as well as Black-	adding transportation. ap11dtf SMITH & PERKINS, 29 Br. st.
	notice. All work entrusted to the subscribers warranted to give satisfaction, or no charge will	PEAS.
.	be made. A quantity of Files and Rasps kept constantly on	200 BUSHELS small Canada Peas for sale, to be delivered by the first run of the take boats
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	in Western New York. J. H. JONES & BROTHER.	N. B.—These Peas are free from bugs. malw BELL & GOODMAN, 10 Buff. st.
	je8 3m 4th Story, Curtis' Block, Main st.	
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3	PERSONS wishing to have FILTERS made or renew- ed this Spring, will please hand in their orders,	100 my19d3t W C. FOSTER,
-	within ten days, at No. Il State street. The best and cheapest	NOTICE. T EE & FARRAR have removed their Law Office to
	SHOWER BATHS	the rooms over the Savings Bank. myldlw
-	ever introduced here can be seen at the Seed Store of	VERY PARTICULAR NOTICE.
;ł	ciple of a double acting pump, which, while standing in the Bath, can with easy be made to produce accounting	A LL accounts and notes due J. Z. NEWC'MB, must he naid an and a sector of the sector
-	ance of the water at pleasure.	SPORTING HATS.
1	FILTERS & SHOWER BATHS are very agreeable luxuries, and sure preventives of	A NEW supply of Mexican Sembreros just received. CLARK & GILMAN.
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5	PANAMA HATS, N. V. STYLE. UST received, a fine lot of New York style Panama	BLACK WADDING.
	J Hats. CLARK & GILMAN,	30 BALES Black Wadding just receiv. dand for sale at ALTMAN & STETTHEIMER'S
-	III y 20	57 Main street. CHOLERA.
,	INFANTS CAPS. TUST received a variety of new styles of Silk Velvet	PIDEMIC Cholera, its history, causes, pathology and
a 8	Caps, for Infants. mh24 CLARK & GILMAN, 23 State st.	L treatment, by C. B. Coventry, M. D. For sale at ap10 DARROW'S.
n	BOSE HAIR OIL.	SWAN'S READERS.
	A NICE article for the Hair, also a fine assortment of Hair Brushes, Combs, &c. &c. For sale by	SWAN'S new series of Reasing Books, just introduc- ed into our city schools, received and for sale at
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WASHINGTON, June 13. APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT .- Dr. Thom as M. Foote, as Charge to New Grenada, A. H. McClung, Charge to Bolivia ; C. R. Flerchman, Consul to Stutgerb ; Stephen B. Pool, Consul to

Agent at Port Au Prince ; George P. Marsh, Minister to Constantinople : John Trumbull Van Allen, Charge to Eucador; Thomas W. Chunun, Charge to the two Sicilies ; John Davis, Secretary of Le-Norfolk, Va., June 13. The Board of Health report 70 cases of cholera for the week ending Friday evening, 45 of which were quite white, 25 colored. The fatal case were

LOUISVILLE, June 12-6 P. M. By the explosion on board the Embassy thirteen

slightly injured, while the Painting will prove a

tol. Benton's Speech Continued. the present inquiry. The present inquiry is into Mr. Calhoun's designs-his design in his resolution of Feb., 1847; and everything that occurred in the meeting, and especially the passage expunged from his address, show that his deliberate design was what his resolutions hypothetically imported, the subversion of the Union. The paragraph assimi-lating the condition of the south in relation to the north to that of the colonies at the Declaration of Independence) was awfully significant and dreadfully false. No wonder it was expunged .----Compare the list of grievances which he drew up, and which constitute the staple of his address that was published- compare this with the list of grievances against Great Britain, drawn by Mr. Jefferson and prefixed to the Declaration of Indepen--and then see what truth there was in Mr. Calhoun's reckless comparison.

According to his assertion, the southern griev ances were not only equal, but greater than those The Declaration enumerated by Mr. Jefferson. of Independence is in every house ; but there is another place where the list is more perfect-the preamble of the Constitution of Virginia-—also drawn by Mr. Jefferson, and where an item sup-pressed in the National Declaration of Independence, to gratify some extreme southern friends, was retained in all its vigor by his native state.---That item was this: "By prompting our negroes to rise in arms against us-those very negroes. whom, by an inhuman use of his negative, he hath refused his permission to exclude by law." What The king's refusal to authorize the a contrast ! exclusion of slaves from Virginia, then one of the causes of separation, inserted in her declaration of wrongs, prefixed to her Constitution-the nominal exclusion by law of slavery from a territory where it is not, and cannot be, now a cause of separation of the Southern from the Northern States! Surely the Father of his Country had in his mind's eye this address of Mr. Calhoun, when, in his farewell address to his children, he warned them against the misrepresentations of designing men, who, for their own ends would raise up sectional differences for the purpose of alienating one part of the Union from another. His prophetic vision foresaw the present state of things when he wrote this para-

turb our Union, it occurs as a matter of serious con cern that any ground should have been furnished for characterizing parties by geographical discriminations-northern and southern-Atlantic and western-whence designing men may endeavor to excite a belief that there is a real difference to local interests and views. One of the expedients of party to acquire influence within particular dis tricts, is to misrepresent the opinions and aims of You cannot shield yourself too other districts. much against the jealousies and heart-burnings which spring from these misrepresentations ; they tend to render alien to each other those that ought to be bound together by fraternal affection."

This malediction of the Father of his Country falls upon Calhoun-falls upon the twenty years promoter of hatred and alienation between the North and the South. But why multiply proofs From the fulness of the heart the mouth speaketh! and for twenty years the mouth of Calhoun has poured forth the language of disunion. Surely, the Holy Scriptures are right; and deadly en-mity to the Union must be in that heart from which its death knell is daily sounded.

Mr. Calhoun is baulked in his mode of proceed ing. He finds a difficulty in the first step. The experience of the first nulification has convince d him that one State, and that a small one, is too narrow a foundation to build upon. He needs a broader foundation ; and ever since the Texas ansouthern Convention, in order to unite all the Southern States under his control. He wants a Convention. He is great upon a small bodywhere he can work upon individuals in detail and by unit. He is great then. A Southern Convention was his plan at the rejection of the Texas treaty in 1844: I contributed to break up that At the passing of the Oregon bill in the summer of 1844, he tried for the Convention again: and a subscription paper was cautiously circulated in the House of Representatives for signatures. It was "no go." But few sub cribers were got, and the paper was suppressed.

This brings us to the last Winter's work-the meeting convoked of the members of Congress from the slave-holding States. Its object has been stated, and I do not repeat it. I only name it as a part of the machinery for getting up a southern Convention. It was, in fact, a sort of southern Convention itself-a caucus Convention -intended to pave the way for the real Convention, and to call it. It was intended to combine Whigs and Democrats, and bring the whole under the control of the head contriver. It was a The Whigs hauled off from it : only a failure. part of the Democracy remained, and many of them for innocent and laudable purposes. Nothing came from this Congress Convention but an emasculated address, deprived of the venom in its head, and of the sting in its tail and proposing nothing. The contrivance for the southern Con-vention had failed again; and his last resource was in State Legislatures and county meetings .-The fire-brand resolutions were to be adopted in State Legislatures, and county meetings got up to stimulate the people. I omit other States. The resolutions were adopted in Missouri immediately after the failure of the Congress Caucus, and af ter the publication of the Address-about as soon as they cculd be known The resolutions had laid in a torpid state all Winter. They slept during the time they should have been awake, and in my hands at Washington, if they were intend-They were passed after ed for my guidance. Congress adjourned, and the county meetings immediately started. This was in accordance to the practice elsewhere : and if they still go on, should conform to Accomac, which have at least the merit of doing a wrong thing in the right way. They propose a Convention of the State, to be called at at aspecial session of the General Assembly, to de-cide fundamentally on the course of action. That, at least, in consulting the people fairly, and giving them a chance to dicide understandingly. This is their resolution : Resolved, That the danger of the State and the safety and welfare of the people of Virginia call for a Convention, to be assembled as soon as the . Legislature can pass a bill for that purpose, to determine upon the whole question of encroachment by the federal Government, and by the "Free Seil" States and the people of the North, on the tice of my life, to interfere in the politics of another institution of slavery in the States, territories and districts of the United States, that it is full time for my friends. the State to decide what will be its soverign action finally, on the subject; and to inform its citizens and subjects whether they will be authorized to resist, if they are required by federal legislation to submit to the oppression of a majority in Congress, and that a State Convention, organized according to law, can best settle the rule of conduct for the citizens. The Accomac meeting reports its proceedings to report to him.

I deem it most unfortunate that the General body. There is not a man in Missouri that does Assembly of Missouri should have adopted Mr. Calhoun's resolutions. Lam certain not six members of the body had the scienter of their origin and design ; or meant harm to the country or myself. But that is no impedient to their civil effect. They are the act of the General Assembly. Upon the record, they are the will of the State. Abroad they are the pledge of the State to back Mr. Cal-houn in his designs—to put the State under his -and to stop my opposition to his mad career. lead-And, although I know the event will deceive his hopes, yet the mischief will be done, in the fatal encouragement he will receive, before another General Assembly can correct the error.

I consider my proposition-the onc with which I commenced my speech—now made good ; namely, that the Resolutions of the General Assembly of which I complain are copied from those of Mr. Calhoun-that to understand their design, you must understand his design-and that, from the words of his own resolution, and from his conduct for twenty years past, the subversion of the Union is intended. In the execution of this design I cannot be an instrument, nor can I believe that the people, or the mass of the General Assembly wish it; and I deem it right to have a full understanding with my constituents on the whole matter.

I, therefore, appeal from the instructions I hav received, because they are in conflict with instructions alrealy received and obeyed-because they did not emanate from any known desire, or un derstood will of the people-because they contain unconstitutional expositions of the Constitution which I am sworn to support-because they re-quire me to promote disunion-because they pledge the State to co-operate with other States in eventual civil war-because they are copied from reso-lutions hatched for great mischief, which I have a right to oppose, and did oppose in my place of Senator in the Senate of the United States, and which I cannot cease opposing without personal disgrace and official dereliction of public dutyand because I think it due to the people to give them an opportunity to consider of proceedings so gravely affecting them, and on which they have not been consulted.

I appeal to the people-the whole body of the It is a question above party, and should eople be kept above it. I mean to keep it there

And now I have a secret to tell, in relation to these resolutions, which I have guarded long enough. I marked their first appearance in the General Assembly, knew their origin and design, and determined to let them go on. It so happens that there are some citizens in this State, successors to those who have passed away, and who are denominated in the Accomac resolutions, adjuncts to Mr. Calhoun. The denomination is appropricitizens seem to be, both soul and body, with respect to their southern leader.

These few are in a state of permanent conspiracy against me, either on their own account or that of their "leading friend at the south," of both, and hatch a perpetual succession of plots against me. To go no farther back, I refer to the summer of 1843, and the plot of the Texas Annexation question, which I will call the jews-harp plot, in consideration of the music which was to be then made upon that instrument, and to discriminate it from others. That plot showed its head but it hid itself afterwards. It failed, and its contrivers went back into their perpetual state of incubation. When the Calhoun resolutions were moved in the General Assembly, and that was at the commencement of the session, I saw that a new plot was hatching, and determined to let it quit the shell. I knew if I gave hint of what they were about—if I had communicated the tithe of what I have said to you to-day, it would have stopped the proceeding. But that would have done me no good. It would have only postponed and changed the form of the work. I determined to let it go on, and to do nothing to alarm the operators; and for that reason wrote not a wordnot a word on the subject-to any one of the hundred members who would have blown the res-olutions sky-high if they had known their origin and design. I did not even answer a letter from my friend who sits there (Lieut. Gov. Price.) The resolutions were introduced at the very beginning of the session ; they lay torpid until its end.

The plotters were waiting for the signal from the "leading friend"-waiting the Calhoun address. The moment they got it, they acted, al-though it was too late for the resolutions to have the effect of instructions. They were passed after Congress had adjourned, and after it must have been believed that the subject to which they relate had been disposed of; for it was notorious that the territorial government bills were in process of enactment, and in fact they only failed after midnight on the last night of the session, and that on disagreement between the two Houses ; and their failure on the 3d of March, was not known at Jefferson on the 7th-the day of passing the resolutions. It was too late to pass the resolutions for the purpose of instructing me how to vote at Washington.

It was too late for that : but was early eno for the summer campaign at home ; and, therefore, they were passed, and now I have them. I mean the plotters; and between them and me, henceforth and forever, a high wall and a deep ditch ! and no communion, no compromise, no caucus with them. Nor does it require any boldness, on my part, to give them defiance. There are only a dozen of them—a baker's dozen perhaps—and half of them outside of the legislature. Woe to judges, if any such there are in this work ! The children of Israel could not stand the government of judges, nor

not know it. And now, what are we to think of the language applied to me? Why, that it is a most excellent thing for me. It shows the character of the plotters, and that they will nullify and fal sify public recorded history to vilify me. "The Wilmot Proviso." Well ! I think it is the

Jefferson Proviso-the same that Mr. Jefferson drew up for the north-western Territory, in 1784 : which was adopted in the Congress of the Confederation of 1787, with the unanimous voice of 1788; which was applied by the Congress of 1820 plied by the Congress of 1848 to the Oregon territory ; which was recommended for the new territories by the Missouri General Assembly, February 15, 1847, and never attempted to be condemned until Friday, (a day of omen) the 19th of Missouri recommendations, when Mr. Calhoun brought in his resolutions declaring it unconstitutional, insulting to the states, and subversive to the Union. I think Mr. Jefferson, and not David Wilmot, was the author of this proviso, and that it should bear his name and not Davy's.

With respect to the character of the proviso, if it should be prescribed by Congress for any new terrritory. I think it will remain just what it has been for sixty years—a constitutional provision, made in pursuance of the constitution; and that, being so made, it is binding upon all law-abiding citizens; and that its resistance by force and arms, militarily, would be treason against the U. States, and pun shable by death under the laws of the With respect to the expediency of the act, land. there is no necessity for it, and there are prudential reasons why it should not be passed. California reasons why it should not be passed. and New Mexico are now free from slavery both by law and fact; and will forever remain free from it, both by law and in fact. As a general proposition, unnecessary laws ought not to be passed but if it is passed, it is an empty provision, having no practical effect whatever. To make an issue against it between the north and south is unwise. for it is an issue about nothing, and on the part of the south an issue made for defeat, for Delaware has instructed for it; and that insures a majority in the Senate for the proviso, there being already a large majority in the House of Representatives instructed for it.

But there is a stronger reason to claim forbear This proviso is the last card in Calhoun's ance. hand ! his last stake in the slippery game which he has been playing. Take that last card from him, and his game is up:-bankruptcy comes upon him—political bankruptcy—and he must be driven to take the act. He will have to haul down his ate. Adjunct (English) is from ad and junctus sign—close his doors—shut up shop—and give in with frail humanity—do not agree. I was born (Latin) and signifies joined to; which this set of a schedule of his effects and stock in trade; and to the inheritance of slaves, and have never been beautiful it will be. Let us see some items of it -a few, by way of sample :

Imprimis: United States Bank charter in 1816 -re-charter for 12 years to the Bank when he turned against Jackson—1834.

Item : Protective Tariff and Cotton Minimum in 1816; and Nulification and Disunion for the same in 1830.

Item : General International Improvement by he Federal Government in 1823; denial of the whole power afterward ; and admission of half the power at the Memphis Convention.

Item : Solemn written opinion in Mr. Monroe' cabinet in favor of the power of Congress to abolish slavery in the territories, and in favor of the exercise of that power over the whole of upper Louisiana north and west of Missouri, together with the resolutions in the Senate of the United States in 1847, denying that power in toto. Ivora Dena: The written opinion is lost or mislaid, but its existence can be proved, and that is good both in law and equity.

Item : Opinion of Mr. Monroe's Cabinet in 1819 in favor of giving away Texas when we possessed her, and the London abolition plot inrented afterward to get up a slavery agitation for political purposes in getting her back. Item : All the abolition plots invented for ten

ears and charged upon Lord Aberdeen, the World's Convention, incendiary petitions, and in-cendiary communications through the mail.

Item: The Diplomatic correspondence with Foreign Governments on the subject of slavery while Secretary of State under (or over) Tyler, and especially the autograph letter of forty foolscap pages to the King of the French, to indoctrinate him into the new and sublime science of Negroology.

Item : Speeches and resolutions . against the conduct of Great Britian in protecting and liberating slaves guilty of piracy and murder on board American ships going from one port of the United States to another, and demands for redress; and subsequent contradiction of all such speeches and resolutions at the Ashburton treaty.

Item : New mode of amending the Constitution of the United States on the subjet of internal improvement, by making inland seas out of a rivthree states-invented at the Memphis er and Convention.

Item : Opposition to the highway of nation

years, avoiding all extremes, and giving satisfac-The old generation, and the generation that tion. has been born during that period, ought to consider this. so far as to let it stand as the evidence of my opinione. But it, will not do. Finding nothing in the past to condemn, some must go into futurity, to see if any thing can be found there ! and even into my bosom, to see if anything is hid there which can be condemned.

Very good: they shall know my opinions. And first they may see them in my public acts-in my the slave-holding states; was ratified by the Vir-ginia General Assembly the 10th of December, ----in which I proposed to limit the western exten-sion of slavery by a longitudinal line, I believe the to all the upper half of Louisiana; which was ap- 100th degree of west longitude-next my votes upon the Oregon bill, in which I opposed the introduction of slavery-and again in my letter to the people of Oregon, in which I declare myself to be no propagandist of slavery.

These were public acts. But you want public February, 1847, just four days after the date of the declarations of personal sentiments ; very good ;you shall have them. My personal sentiments, then, are against the institution of slavery, and against its introduction into places where it does not exist. If there was no slavery in Missouri today, I should oppose its coming in ; and if there was none in the United States, I should oppose its coming into the United States; as there is none in New Mexico and California, I am against sending it into those territories, and could not vcte for such a measure-a declaration which costs me but little, the whole dispute now being about the abstract right to carry slaves there, without the exercise of that right.

No one asks for the exercise of that right, and cannot ask it in the face of the dogma which denies the power to grant it. States do as they please about it. These are my principles; and they re-duce the difference between Mr. Calhoun and myabout it. self, to the difference between refusing and not And for this the Union is to be subvertasking. ed! Oh! metaphysics! political metaphysics ! far better stick to the innocent business of amending the constitution by putting three states and a river together. If any one wishes to know still more about my

principles on slavery, I will give him a reference he may find them in Tucker's edition of Black. stor e's Commentaries (appendix to the second volume,) where I imbibed forty-four years ago, when a student at law, and have held fast to them ever since, all but the remedy, and the difficulty of that is itself one of the evils of slavery, and one of the arguments against one set of people putting it upon another, and a distant set of people, especially while they are lifting their imploring hands against such an act.

To finish this personal exposition, I have to say that my profession and conduct-no unusual thing without them. I have bought some, but on their own entreaty, and to save them from execution sales: I have sold some, but only for misconduct. opposition to it when he joined Jackson in 1830 I have had two taken from me by the abolitionists -re-charter for 12 years to the Bank when he and never enquired after them; and liberated a third, who would not go with them. I have slaves now in Kentucky, who are elevated to the dignity of real estate, by being removed from Missouri to Kentucky; and will have to descend next fail, to the low degree of chattel interest in spite of the laws of Kentucky, when I shall remove them back to Missouri. And I have slaves in Washington city-perhaps the only member of Congress who has any there-and I am not the least afraid that

Congress will pass any law to affect this property either there or here. I have made no slave speeches in Congress, and do not mean to make them. Property is timid; andslave mamoery above all. It is no right to different will ! Come and see our Muslin D. Laines at la mandslave mamoery watcher all. It is no right to different will ! Come and see our Muslin D. Laines at la mandslave down to 52 State st. a little out of the way, but wrong to disturb a single individual, by making him believe, untruly, that his property is insecure. It becomes a public evil to disturb a whole commu-It becomes a public evil to disturb a whole communitv. It creates a general uneasiness, generates animosities, deranges business, and often leads to hasty and improvident legislation. I have seen no danger to the slave property of any state in this Union by the action of Congress; and cannot contribute to alarm the country by engaging in discussions which assert or impy danger,

But I have a still higher reason for not engaging in these discussions. We are a Republic—the head of that form of government-and owe a great example to a struggling and agonized world. All the American States of Spanish origin, in spite of the difference of religion, language, manners, customs, have imitated our example; Europe is now attempting to imitate it.

Liberty is now struggling in ancient empires and her votaries are looking to us for the exemplification of the blessings of which she is in search and for an argument in favor of her efforts-what do they see ? wrangling and strife, and bitter de nunciations, and threats of separation. They see a quarrel about slavery! to them a strange and a qualities at very low prices. incomprehensible cause of quarrel. They see sla-very and disunion coupled in one eternal wrangle. They see us almost in a state of disorganization. Purchasers will find a round of Bargains at our store They see us almost in a state of disorganizationlegislation parvlized-distant territories left with.

out government-insult, violence, outrage on the floors of Congress -disunion threatened. Their hearts are chi led at this sad spectacle; their enemies rejoice at it, and by every mail ship that leaves our shores the representatives of the crowned heads of Europe send forth the record of our debates to encourage the enemies, and to confound the friend of freedom. France-all parts of Italy-even the Papa States ; all parts of Germany-even the old and gloomy Empire of Austria-all, all are struggling for liberty, and turning anxious looks to us for aid and succor, not by arms, for that they know to le impossible, but for the moral aid of a grand example. They look in vain. Our example is agains them : and if the present strugg e for liberty shall again miscarry in Europe, we may take to our-selves a large share of the blame. Once called the model Republic by our friends, we are now called so in derision by our foes; and the slavery discus sions and dissensions quoted as proofs of the impracticable form of government which we have adopted. I cannot engage in such discussions, nor do anything to depress the cause of struggling free-dom throughout Europe. Nor can I disparage the work, or abuse the gift of our ancestors. Never has there appeared upon earth a body of men who left a richer inheritance or a nobler example to their posterity. Wisdom modesty, decorum, forbearance, dignity, modera tion, pervaded all their works, and characterized all their conduct. They conducted a evolution with th order of an old established government : they founded a new government with the wisdom of ages: they administered it in their day with temperance and judgment. They left us the admiration and the envy of the friends of freedom throughout the world. And are we, their posterity, in the second ge eration, to spoil this rich inheritance-mar this noble work -discreet this great example-and throw the weight of the Republic against the friends of Republicanism in their deadly struggle ? I cannot

aught to value their work then, I worship it now ; a Senator for thirty years, I cannot degrade the Senate by engaging in slavery and disunion discussions. Silence such debate is my prayer; and if that cannot be done I silence myself.

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Citizens ! I have finished the view which I proposed to take of the subject which has induced my appeal to the people; but there are other matters upon which my constituents desire to hear from me, and in which desire it is right they should be gratified.

"Barnburnet." And what did I go to New York for last summer, but to use my utmost exer-tions to prevent Mr. Van Buren and his friends from engaging in the Buffalo Convention? I went there, that is certain. My public speeches show that I went there for that object, and the newspapers in the interest of those called barnbur ners all assailed me for doing so, not with billings gate and as ! lackguards, but with keen reproaches for coming out of my state, contrary to the pracstate, and that against those who had always been

My answer was that I came to use the privile ges of an old friend-to give my opinion that the separate organization contemplated was wrong in principle, and would be injurious to those engaged in it; and, what was more, injurious to the great party to which they belonged. Such was the object of my visit to New York, and such my recepticn. The event disappointed my hopes and ex-

pectations, and I had my trouble for my pains, and Mr. Calhoun; and that is right again. He is the chief of the movement, and his adjuncts should bargain. All this was public and notorious, puba good deal of newspaper condemnation into the lished in all the newspapers, and known to every

between St. Louis and San Francisco, because part of it will have to go through free'soil; and besides, when the union is dissolved the road would be on the wrong side of the line.

Item : The bones of 3,000 followers strewed along my political path since the commencement of nulification and disunion in 1830.

Item : The army of political martyrs preparing to march to the Southern Convention, preceeded by the "forlorn hope" from Missouri, and having for its banner the Accomac resolutions.

Drive him to the schedule, and the country will have peace?

"My opinions.', They are wanted. Hereto fore the public acts of public men have stood for their opinions: it has been only the new men, unknown by their acts, that have been subjected to political catechism. Thirty years almost I have been in the Senate and during that time have always been a voter, and often a speaker on this subject of Slavery; and commenced with it in my own State. I was politically born, out of a slav agitation-out of the Missouri restriction control versy and have acted an open part on it from the time it began to the present day.

My writings had some influence on the formaion of the constitution of this State. They were pretty well known then though forgotten now.-They contributed to keep off restriction, and to inert the clause in the constitution for the sanction of slavery. I urged the putting it in the constitu-tion for the express purpose of giving security to property, and preventing agitation. peace from the question at home, and contributed to provide for it, by contributing to put that clause in the constitution : and now it is hard that we should have an agitatioh imported, or transported upon us, to harrass us about slavery, when we have taken such care to keep out agitation.

My votes in Congress have been consistent with my conduct at home-non interference-no agitation-security to property-and tranquility to the people. In thirty years I have not given a vote do it. Taught to admire the founders of our gov-that has been complained of. I have voted 30

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HORSE DISTEMPER, COUGHS & COLDS, and the object in the information, the presenteer in science in the information with that tract or parcel of initial situated in the city of Rochester aforesaid, and described as follows, being the north half of lot num-ber one hundred and sixteen [116] in the Johnson and Atkinson tract, in the fourth Ward of said city—said (at being forty feet front and rear, and divided by a line drawn parakiel to the north and south lines of said lot, TRAVELER'S DIRECTORY. FAESH TEA. FINE Old Hyson and Imp.rial Tea—just re ceived two chests—the star ever sold in this city. No.8 Froct street. ma26 L. BOSTWICK. This medicine has been died for a number of years, with the most perfectancees, in the cure of the above diseases. Warranted superior toany other Horse Med-iche on sale in the United States. For sale in Reohester by Agans & Conklin, Winslow & Young, J. & T. Hawks, L. B. Swan, S. Kershaw and Wm. 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Now therefore notice .s hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mort-gwe, and in pursuance of the st tutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgage dorenises, at public auction, at the Accade Hall, in front of the post-office in the city of Rochester, on the eighteenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenooa of that day. The following is a description of the said plemises as described in said mortgage, viz: "Ail that tract or par-cel of land, stitute in the city of Rochester, in the estry-ing that portion of the land as it now lies, between the home as it now stands on said lot number twenty five [25] and the brick house as it now stands on lot number twonty four [24] of the same tract noi the reserv-ing that portion of the first part, by a deed from the said party of the second part bearing even date herewith, with the said party of the first part, by a deed from the said party of the second part bearing even date herewith, with the said party of the first part, by a deed from the said party of the party of the first part, by a deed from the said party of the second part bearing even date herewith, with the a ERASTOS IDE, Attorney. 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BOCHESTER EVENING NEWS

Tuesday Evening, July 24, 1849. Persons desiring to receive this paper at their meinces, or places of business, have only to notify the Califier, or leave word at the News Office, third story over No. 4, Buffalo street. Terms, SIX CENTS PER WEEK payable to the Carrier. The subscription is triffing, but it is upon these trifles that the Carriers depend, and they fore request punctuality in payment. the

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able terms.

Board of Health.

ROCHESTER, July 24. Three deaths have occurred from Cholera during the last 24 hours, to wit :

Mrs. Bennett, reported July 10th.

-, a German emigrant, taken from a Mrs. -Ganal boat from Buffalo, resterday afternoon, in a state of collapse, and dies this morning.

Mrs. Jane Ryan, on Mill st., taken sick during the night, and died this morning. N. A. STONE, Clerk.

John C. Calhoun and Thomas H. Benton.

At last, the long expected manifesto of John C. Celhoun is come to hand, in and by which it is probable that he considers Col. Benton completely annihilated. Mr. Calhoun has long been celebrated as the philosophical and statesmanlike expounder of the superlative blessings of involuntary servitude, and the delightful music produced by the groans of the slave, blended in harmony with the crack of the slave driver's whip, and the rattle of shackles and chains. In this message of his, he promises to sustain his previous reputation .---He asserts that property in slaves can be as easily defended on abstract principles, as property in land; that the relation of master and slave is antecedent to law; that laws have been passed to regulate slavery, but never to create it.

It is the opinion of many persons at the North, who are opposed to slavery, that it is unnecessary for Congress to legislate on the subject, because the Mexican laws prohibiting it are in full force until legally abrogated.

But this is not the opinion of John C. Calhoun. He takes the position, that the moment the conquered territory became ours, the constitution of the United States swept away every Mexican law, conflicting with the "right", property, and relaxions," of the citizens of any of the States of this Union.

" The same power that swept away all the laws of Mexico, which made the Catholic religion the exclusive religion of the country, and which let in the religion of all denominations, which swept away all the laws prohibiting the introduction of property of almost every description, some absolutely, and others under the condition of paying duties, and letting them in duty free until ather-wise provided for, swept that which abolished al very, and let in property in slaves."

If has come to this, then, that a free and enlightened Republic cannot obtaid any new territies, unless it is willing to have slavery estabwhed there; that we have no right as a nation in By manner to give shape and direction to thefuture institutions of our territories; that the inevitable result of a province passing from a less to a more civilized nation, is to plunge that prov nce into deeper degradation than before, and make by Victoria. that advancement impossible, which had previously theon only improbable. But all the sophistry of J. C. Calhoun and his satellites, is as nothing by the side of the simple fact, that slavery is an unmitistited curse, that the country will be more prosperous and happy without it than with it, and that its introduction should therefore be prohibited.

French Discipline.

Cant. Kleber, a nephew of General Kleber, the commandant of the army of Egypt, after Napoleon's return, has been condemned to death by a Court Martial, for treason, inasmuch as he waved itacks of intermittent fever, and other violent epimind Vine la Constitution

One of our City papers last week, seemed to consider it its especial province to abuse physicians and Quacks, because forsooth an eld citizen physician prescribed grataitously for a Chelera patient on Ely st., and sent a student to aid in carrying, out his prescriptions, as the existing drunkenness

Physicians.

and poverty of the hushand seemed to preclude the hope of other aid, and death must necessarily have ensued, before an order could have been obtained for the attendance of either our city or county medical functionaries. On Thursday the editor is in great distress about

the inducements held out to "Quacks and young practitioners," to report every thing which they cured as a case of cholera.

On Friday he says, " the Dectors flock round the cholera like crows round carrion ." This is a fine shall we say a refined allusion to a class of menwho, wherever the cholera has raged, have been willing to sacrifice themselves for the good of the Caldwell is every inch a gentleman. community at large.

With the facts fresh before us, of the death of many eminent medical men solely in consequence of their indefatigable exertions in the service of the sick, it is, to say the least, ungentlemanly thus to treat them.

CALIFORNIA GOLD .--- The Philadelphia North American, of Friday last, publishes a statement of the deposits of California Gold at the Philadelphia and New Orleans mints, during the six months ending on the 30th of June, 1849, as follows : At the New Orleans Mint..... 174,185

\$1,175,003 Add the amount deposited at the Philadelphia Mint, to the 15th inst 87.392 Denosits of 1848 44,177

Total deposits as far as ascertained \$1,306,572

Cholera.

The cholera lately broke out on the Central Railroad in Penusylvania, at a distance of 100 miles from Pittsburgh, which was the nearest point at which the disease was raging. The contractor, an engineer and six laborers died, and all the rest left the works. Instances of this kind go far to prove, either that the general cause permeates the atmosphere of a large tract of country, or that it passes over the land in currents.

SAD MORTALITY .- Mr. Elias Verbury, a Hollander, with his wife and five children, arrived at Buffalo, (says the Republic,) about two weeks since, from his native country. Last week his wife sickened with the prevailing epidemic and died. and since then three of his children have died, leaving two only remaining to the bereaved parent, who sought an asylum in this country that he might enjoy its free institutions, and where he hoped to rear his family. How sad his disappointment.

COMPARATIVE CHARITY .-- The Dublin Freeman's Journal says, that at the time the Sultan of Turkey subscribed for the relief of Irish distress, he was desirous of giving £10,000; but that Lord John Russell thought the charity of Her Majesty would look rather insignificant by its side, and therefore informed the Sultan that £1,000 would be sufficient, that being half the amount subscribed

IF The Pittsfield Sun of the 10th inst., says that the weather last week was extremely warm. On Thursday and Friday the thermometer indicated as high as 94. On Sunday it was cool: at 10 P. M. the mercury was at 52 ; and F on Monday morning frost was seen on some of the low lands in that vicinity !

IF Sulphate of quinine is recommended by a physician in the French army to the Academy of speaks of its wonderful efficacy in preventing at-

For the Evening News The Lady of the Lake.

MR. EDITOR :--- It may not be known to most of your readers, and the public generally, that this seawerthy and well regulated steamer plies between this city and Toronto, direct-making the trip in the brief space of only eight hours. To many, whose business engagements require despatch, this is an arrangement of great importance, as the vexations delays, and perchance, danger, of stopping at all the intermediate Canadian ports, would be quite a consideration. The promotion' recently, of Mr. CHARLES CALDWELL, of this city to her command, was a most happy selection .---Capt. C., whose qualifications are known and acknowledged, receives, and is justly entitled to, the respect and confidence of all whose good fortune it has been to have crossed Ontario on his sprightly craft. Without wishing to detract from the merits fire damp in a coal mine near Dudley, England. of other commanders, we do say, that Captain

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 22, 1849.

William Carey Jones, whose resignation as Secretary of the Board of Mexican Commissioners has been previously announced, will leave this city in a few days for California, with most important dispatches to General Persifer F. Smith, in needful responsibility in our unorganized territories for the preservation of order.

A serious charge has been brought against Dr. Collins, the first auditor, for frequently being absent from his post, and leaving signed certificates in blanks for his clerks, or any one else, to fill up with what accounts they pleased. The affair has a rigid investigation.

Kidnapping of a Spanlard.

NEW ORLEANS, July 19th. Great excitement exists among the Spanish portion of our population, on account of the asserted seizure, unlawfully, of a Spaniard, and his conveyance on board of a Spanish vessel bound to Havana. It is said that he was formerly a turnkey of one of the prisons at Havana, and that he connived at the escape of two political prisoners. The Spanish Consul is accused of procuring the seizure of the man, but the evidence in regard to the matter is not clear. He has offered, it is said, to exhibit to the Recorder, privately, official documnents relating to the subject, which would exculpate him from the charges preferred against himself, and exnlain the whole affair. An investigation will take place under the direction of the proper authorities.

Cholera at St.Louis.

Sr. Louis. Saturday, July 21-P. M. The interments yesterday were 66, of which 37 were from Cholera, showing no decrease from the day before. The interments from Monday to Friday, of this week inclusive wers 388, of which there were of Cholera 245, showing a decreas from last week same time, of 326 interments of which 318 were deaths from Cholera.

SINGULAR REMOVAL OF ENEMIES .- It is a fact somewhat remarkable that within some six months nearly all of the military enemies of Gen. Winfield Scott have been removed by death. The gallant General Kearney was the first that paid Cholera in the discharge of his ardnous military duty ; and last though not least of them all is the -we should perhaps add Cols Buncan and the late President James K. Polk.

in a filthy condition, since water is no sooner ap-

Ireland.

The intelligence from Ireland is of the same dreadful nature as that which has harrowed up our feelings, 'on the occasion of every new arrival for the last two years.

In some parts, sheep steeling has become very prevalent, and men have been known even to feed on horse flesh. Whole families have been starved to death, after living for months on nothing but weeds. They could not obtain parish relief, because they had possession of little plots of land, which, however, they were not able either to cultivate or dispose of.

A Milanese Princess has placed all her property in the hands of Victor Considerant, for fear it would be sequestrated by the Austrians.

Several of the Irish landholders have reduced their rents 25 or 30 per cent.

About 25 persons were killed by an explosion of Louis Napoleon intends to make a trip through the departments of France.

A Roman conspiracy has been discovered at Civita Vecchia, the object of which was to dislodge

the French. The leader was arrested.

Ledro Rollin is supposed to be in London.

EUROPEAN POLITICS .- Since the revolutions now raging in Europe began in 1848, how deplorably has every European race, with a single exception, tant dispatches to General Persifer F. Smith, in relation to the future government of that country, daily business in the life of Americans! We first as President Taylor has determined to take all behold the French rising as one man, to expel a government which disgraced human nature by its shameless profligacy. But scarce is a republic proclamed, when all the elements of society are in confusion through the dreame or the designs of lea. ders, and the blind impatience, stupid distrust and more stupid confidence of followers. A provisional government alike only in incapacity to govern; a convention snmmoned to devise a constitution, and usurping all the powers of a legislature and mucaused considerable excitement, and is to undergo nicipal police ; a mob rising to overthrow by force a government founded on universal sufferage, and proclaming from barricades that an outvoted minority must fight for rule ; an adventurer whose history had not exhibited the slightest claim to confidence, made chief magistrate of a republic by acclamation, and immediately exhibiting his republicanisem by the utmost audacity of despotism a republican Congress, containing a majority of Jesuits, monarchists and absolutists, waging a war of extermination aganst another republic, to restore the foulest despotism over mind and body that ever cursed and blasted mankind ; these are the phases, following each other with a rapidity of scenes in a drama, lately exhibited by that compound of farce and fury, folly and philosophy, servility and insolence, fanaticism and impiety-France Well did Voltaire discribe his countrymen as a componund of the tiger and the monkey ! Well did Napoleon say that, with Frenchmen, there was but one sten from the sublime, to the ridiculous! We almost begin to fear that despotism is the only rule under which this people can keep out of mischief at home or abroad, and can heretofore comprehend the Frenchman who said, "Even in hell I should dread a revolution."-[Phil. Ledger.

> IFA Mr. Miller, residing near Harrisburg has had a prodigious piece of luck. . On Monday morning last, his wife was obliging enough to give birth to five hove, all of whom-the Philadelphia Ledger says-"are all alive, and doing well.,'-What mekes the case singular, or rather plurat is that she produced twins on one occasion, and a trio on another, making altogether, with the last consignment, ten children ie four years. Grest Jehosephat! If we had such a wife, we should exclaim with the afflicted Millerite-blow your trumpet, Gabriel-I'm ready to go?"-[Exchange,

To Young LADIES .--- I have found that the men who are really the most fond of the acciety of ladies, who cherish for them a high respect, are seldom the most popular with the sex. Men of great assurance, whose tongues are lightly hung, who the debt of nature. Shortly after this sad event, make words supply the place of ideas, and comthe intrepid and gallant Worth fell a victim to the pliment in the place of sentiment, are the favorites. A due respect for woman leads to respectful action towards them-and respectful is usually distant action, and this great distance is mistaken by recent sudden decease of Maj. General Gaines them for neglect or want of interest .-- [Addison.

A HORSE WITH THE TOOTHACHE .- Probably PROFESSOR OLMSTEAD, in his able article on the we were to learn that veterinary surgeons not unprobable want of a sufficient amount of electricity horse patients. A friend of ours had occasion, a in the atmosphere, among other things says, | tew days since, to place under the care of Dr. Saun-Medicine, as a preservative against cholera. He "that contamination arises from sprinkling the ders his horse, which had been suffering for some time with an ulcerated tooth. The tooth was erstrects in hot weather, especially if they are time with an ulcerated tooth. The tooth was extracted, and the horse cured.-Salem Gaz.

GEO. COMBE ON BRITISH RULE IN IRELAND .--- In the last number of the Edinburgh Phrenological Journal, is an article from the peu of Geo. Combe, in which the following passage occurs. "Six centuries ago, in the reign of Henry II.,

England conquered the sister isle, and ever since has continued to swav her destinies. From the first day of her conquest to our own times. English statesmen have acted towards Ireland on principles diametrically opposed to the injunctions of the New Testament. They insulted the feelings of the Irish, placed shackles on their industry, shut them out from many of the most valuable rights of British subjects, placed the religion of the majority out of the pale of the Constitution, prohibited its professors, under pain of banishment for the first offence and death for the second, to act as schoolmasters or tutors in the instruction of their people; and when at last, in 1783, Ireland, in a moment of her strength and England's weakness, asserted her independence and achieved a native Legislature, English at tesmen converted that Legislature, by means of systematic corruption, into a new instrument of injustice and oppres-England pursued this course notoriously sion. with the view of providing for her own safety, prosperity and power! Has she succeeded? No. A calm survey of her history will show that from the first day of her oppression to the present time, every injury inflicted on Ireland has recoiled on her own head; and that at this hour Ireland is the source of her greatest weakness, anxiety and suffering. She is paying eight millions sterling to save from starvation the victims she has pursued, and does not yet discern the and of the retribution which she has drawn upon her head."

THE BODY OF MATHEW WOOD .- The N. York Sun says that the friends and relatives of Mathew Wood refused to take the body of this unfortunate man, though notified by the authorities. On this refusal being made known, Mr. Edmonds very humanely had every preparation for an interment made, and placed it in the vanit of the Methodiat Church, Sullivan street.

'How,' said a Judge in Missouri, to a witness on the stand: 'bow do you know the plaintiff was intoxicated on the evening referred to ?'

Because I saw him a few minutes after the muss trying to pull off his trowsers with a bootjack

Verdict for the defendant. See Blackstone, p. 37, vs. Gin and Sugar.

SINGULAR FATALITY .- A number of young men on Sunday were engaged in a social 'set down' on mount Adams, drinking native wine and singing songs. The party consisted of four, and Wednesday morning they were attacked with the Cholera, and all number among the dead. -Cincinnatti Enquirer.

'Is Judge Porter any where about ?' 'Yes.'

'Wheroabouts is he ?'

'Ab, that's what I don't know anything about.' IP There have been 25 deaths from Cholera-in

he Buffalo Poor House. ٩

BUYER AND SELLER-Two rogues who spend heir lives trying to cheat each other.

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Further Testimony.

N. T. Cody, Druggist, Lake county, Iil., writes as folows :

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Respectfully yours, N. T. CODY. See agents names at the head of Sloan's Column. For further particulars and testimonials, get pamphlets of agents. iv7

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Council of revision, which confirmed his sentence,	When the French bombs first began to fall	when perfectly dry, remain inert and harmless.		Half " 12
but from its decisions he has appealed to the Court	within the city of Rome, a woman seized one and	when perfectly ury, remain mert and manness.	his death by talling from the top of the mainmast	Full course of 12 "
of Cessation.	extinguished the match. She received a medal	GEN. GAINES' WILL The will of this distin-	on the bulwarks-fell overboard and drowned-	The number of Pupils in this class is limited to
The four young soldiers who attempted to de-	and a reward in money. A soldier did the same	guished officer, bears date 22d January, 1845. He	washed ashoar and froze to death-and then car-	six. JOHN 8. JENNINGS,
tain the carriage conveying the socialist Sergeant	1. ·	divides his property between his wife and his two		Teacher of Oil Painting
Major Boichot to prison, have also been condemned	near the statue of Pompey, the scene of Cesar's	sons; leaving one-half to her, and one-fourth to		ERIEND H. HOLMAN, Assistant. jy20 Lyons, July 1, 1849.
to death. It may be that in this infliction of the	death struggle. He was promoted for his bravery.	each of his cons.	by advertisement requested the sheriffs of the	
death penalty for political offences, those who sow	IT At East Boston on Saturday alternoon, Al-		several counties not to bring any convicts to the	A. S. CLACKNER,
the wind, will reap the whirlwind.	fred Symington, about thirteen years of age, was	follows: The Virginia sword to F. Henry P.	prison, until the great mortality there ceases.	Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repairer,
	shot in the head and instantly killed, by the acci-	Gaines, the Tennessee sword to Edmund Pendle-		AND DEALER IN
Fatal Accident.	dental discharge of a gun, loaded with shot, carried	ton Gaines, and the New-York sword to William	Dr About 4 o'clock Staturday morning the body	Brass, Thirty Hour, & Alarm Clocks,
	by another boy named Joseph H. Simmons.	XX7 -11 XX71 ******	of a German girl named Christina Grosz was dis-	NO. 189 STATE STREET, ROCHESTER, ju5n6m (FEANKFORT)
A young man from Canada, by the name of		Wallace Whitney.	covered floating in the slip at the foot of Grand-st.	1
Brown, was accident illy killed this morning. It	🖅 A Roman Catholic priest, named Chigni,	FAILURE OF THE WHEAT CROPAT THE WEST	Williamsburgh.	FRANCIS BALDWIN,
appears that he was engaged in piling lumber in a,	lately returned to Montreal, from a short temper-	The Cincinnati Gazette of the 16th inst. says the	IT The merchants of Liver and have drawn up	Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
building at the rear of Wait's store on State street.	ance tour, during which time he had obtained		a memorial to the Governm nt, asking for the re-	Stapie and Pancy Dry Goods,
About fifteen or twenty thousand feet had been	over eight thousand signatures to the temperance	southern Illinois, is full enough now to lead to the		No. 65 State Street, je21 nly Rechastre N V
piled, in two tiers, when a large number of the	pledge.	conviction that the wheat crop of these States the		
boards from each tier fell down, carrying the un-	Correr Sprrn The steamer Alida made the	present year, will fall far below an average crop,		ALFRED REYNOLDS,
fortunate man with them. Although no bones were			Thomas Harold Nelson, first door-keeper	DEALER IN
broken, his injuries were so severe that he expired	last, in six hours and fifty one minutes, running		to the Virginia Senate, died at Fauquier Springs on	CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES.
in a short time, notwithstanding the efforts of Drs.		floods, have all had an agency in producing this	the 17th inst.	PROVISIONS & COUNTRY PRODUCE,
Gilkeson and Bradley.	· · ·	tailure of the great staple of Ohio.	BT The Mexican authorities at Matamoras at-	No. 131 Main St.,
	the two places, on record.	tanure of the great staple of Onio.	tended a Fourth of July celebration given by the	je83m Rochester, N. Y.
HORRIBLE ATTEMPT TO POISON A FAMILY	The ladies of Richmond, Va., have deter-	Daniel Webster, and a party who had been	Americans at Brownsville in Texas.	Fresh Butter, Eggs, &c., always on hand.
Capt. Simmons, of Cincinnati, together with his	mined to wear a bow of black ribbon on their left	out on a fishing cruise, had the pleasure of saving.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	WALTERE ADAMS,
whole family of eight or nine persons, were poison-	arm, for 30 days, as a tribute of respect for the late	the lives of three clam diggers who had lost their	13 A dispatch noui bt. Louis dated 21st, states	CASH DEALER IN
ed on Saturday last, by arsenic being mixed with'	Mrs. Madison.	boat in Plymouth outer harbor.	that the weather is very pleasant, the cholera aba-	CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES,
their tea. A son who was extremely dissipated,		· ····································	ting, and business reviving.	PROVISIONS, FRUITS, PRODUCE,
has been arrested on suspicion, as he was known	DROWNEDOn Friday last, a man named	SUICIDE.—A young man named John D. Morey	ROMEIt is said that since the flight of the	FISH, OILS, &c.,
to purchase the poison on Friday evening. His	Thurston, of Auburn, was drowned while bathing	committed suicide near Albany on Sunday morn-	Pone from Rome, 70 000 conject of the Bible had	NO. 7, THIRD DOOR EAST OF WASHINGTON
object it is supposed was to get their property, and	in Skaneateles lake, near Mandana. He leaves a	ing. Disappointment in love was supposed to be	been sold to the inhabitants of the Eternal city.	SQUARE MARKET,
he perpetrated the deed at this particular juncture		the cause of the foolish deed.		Corner of Monroe and Clinton Streets.
in the hope that their deaths would be attributed to	There is an observing man about town who	IF Mrs. Madison has willed the \$20,000 re-	THANESGIVING IN NEW HAMJSHIRE Thurs-	je25n3m W.E.A.
cholera. Martin de la de la destrucción destrucción destrucción destrucción destrucción destrucción de	and a section in a	ceived from the Government for her husband's pa-	day, the 15th day of November, is appointed.	
I + We shall resume to-morrow, the publication		cerved nom the covernment for her husband's pa-	Why does a sculptor die the most horrible	TO RENT, THREE ROOMS in Reynolds' Arcade. En-
	the year.		of deaths? Because he makes faces and busts.	nay 14.—Nedt
or neuron o containh.	E aten 2 (or e	Todd.	, vi acanto, Decause ne manes laces and vasion	The second reaction of the second s

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From the Hon, V. S. Brooks, Agent of the Illinois and Michigan Canal Packet Boat Company.

"CHICAGO, June 24, 1848 Dr. W. B. Sloan—Dear Sir: For the last 30, ears I have ad occasion to use many horses and have used the great

Stands upon its own merit, and thousands declare its goodness, and wishes to be expressly understood that un inflammation in all diseases, in some of their stages, does exist, and this great Compound, if property applied in quantities sufficient, will master inflammations and conquer nain

onquor pain. For sale at the principle stores where such arti-les are kept throughout the United States. cles are kept throughout the United culars can be had of agents, gratis. aug6d2m&wtih Apl4'49 Physician's Testimony for Medicine. THYSICICHT'S ICOSEMPTHY INT INCUTION. THE subscribers have been acquainted with the effects of **PHINNEX'S PILLS** for a term of years, by using them in their practice and otherwise, and consider them under all circumstances, where a cathartic is necessary, the sizer aid to nature in throw-ing off disease, in use; their ingredients being thorough-ly combined, causes them to be mild and certain, leaving the bowels in a free, natural state, not followed by cos-tiveness asis often the case after the use of coarse, dros-tic articles. No mové are reamined for a dose after using Incovers as is often the case after the use of coarse, drossilic articles. No more are required for a dose after using them for years. We cheerfully recommend these Pills to the public.
John Cooper, M. D., Poughkeepsle, New York, Warren, M. D., Pavillion, do.
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S. L. Heath, M. D., Woodstock, do.
Charles Squires, M. D., Denmark, do.
S. Adams. M. D., Brownville, do.
J. F. Whitbeck, M. D., Lima, do.
Andrew Abernethy, M. D., Harwinton, Conn.
James S. Andros, M. D., Warwick, R. I.
P. M. Armstrong, M. D., Horsick, New York.
Ell West, M. D., Scottsville, do.
Beni, Hughson, M. D., Scottsville, do. H. Hastings, M. D., Scottsville, Beai, Hughson, M. D., Hughsonville, Lansing J. Cole, M. D., Cheshire, Mass. James Lewis, M. D., Niles, Mich. D. S. Wright, M. D., Whitehall, J. O. Flagler, M. D., Kinderkook, E. O'Donoughue, M. D., Bergen, John Stevenson, M. D., Greenwich, Gaviord Wells, M. D., Hillsdale, Pobl. Humphran, M. D. Koset đo. New York. do. do. Gaviora Weits, M. D., Hilfsdale,
 Robt Humphrey, M. D., Hoßart,
 J. M. Stendevant, M. D., Rome,
 Wm. Holmes, M. D., Clarksville,
 J. Ayers, M. D., Brownville,
 Milton Roubins. M. D., Shelbyville, Ia. άo do. do. do. Edmund Haves, M. D., Spring Valley, Ia. References may also be had to Cheesman. New York City, Dr. Chenning, Boston, Mass. Dr. Sweet, Carbondale, Pa. Dr. Sweet, Carbondale, Pa. M. Front, Sale by POST & WILLIS, WM. PITKIN, & T. HAWKS, and H. D. WADE & Co., Rochester. jan25w3m **WISTER'S BALSAM OF WILD** (HERRY.-We cut the following from Dr. Wistar's Free Almanac for 1849: Facts to be remembered—That Consumption is alway. Facts to be remembered—That consumption is alway. CHERRY

THE POCKET GUIDE TO CALIFORNIA, a sea and land route book, containing Grafing a full description of the El Dorado, with the "Jon gressional map," routes, distances, &c., by J. E. Sher wood. Price 25cts. Just received by

as one of the most efficient remetles for purifying the blood, and eradicating obstinate diseases of the skin as well as of the liver, we presume there is no differences of opinion either among professional men, or the pub-tic generally. The only difficult has been, that poor material has been used in the manufacture of the vari-ous of the various extracts, and inferior apparatus, by which a great part of the virtue of the root is lost; or the public have been imposed upon by base compounds called barsapa-rilla, and thereby have lost confidence in all. These obrills, and thereby have lost confidence in all. These objections, as appears by the certificates of gendemen of high reputation, the Messas. Sanis have removed in their extract. Their apparatus, from its power and adaptation to the purpose, is calculated to extract all the medicinal properties of the root, without that evap-oration which causes so much loss of strength, and the mode of putting it up is fitted to keep it in good order.— The letters and certificates of those who have used it would leave no doubt as to its efficacy in our own minds were we not convinced of it from cases among our own friends, where its use has been attended with the most satisfactory results in obstinate cases of diseases of home satisfactory results in optimize cases of diseases of long standing.- Boston American. LIVER COMPLAINT. The following is an extract from a letter received from

had occasion to use many horses and have used the great variety of limenets and ointneents now in use, but have never found anything equal to your ointment for injuries on borses. Within the last two months I have applied your ointment to some 30 horses, for various iojuries, and in every instance it has proved a sovereign remedy.

A FINGER BITTEN ENTIRELY OFF.

Two miles on the Bit HEBLY OFF. Two miles south of Chicago, Sept. 14, 1849. Dr. Sloan-Sir; On the 8th instant my son had a fi ger bitten entirely off by a horse. We immediately appled yoar celebrated ontment, which relieved him of pain in a few minutes, and prevented the finger from swelling the least particle, and the wound is healing rapidly. Respectfully yours, S. BROCKWAY.

DOCTORING IN GALENA,

Mr. Sloan-Dear Sir: About three years ago. I was se werely injured in one of my legs by the falling of a pile of wood which occasioned large running ulcers. Near-ly every doctor in Galena tried to cure them; but tried in ly every doctor in Galena tried to cure them; but tried in yain, until from sympathy and improper treatment my other leg became as had as the one originally wounde. I despaired of ever being well ag in—but in order that I might neglect no means within my reach. I purchased of your agent in Galena some of your ointment, and you chan judge of my surprise and gratitude before I had fin ished weigt the second box. These facts I make known that others afflicted may be-

There and not delay using so valuable an olatment as yours has proved to to be. Respectfully your grateful friend, Galena, Ili., Dec. 18, 1848. E. DAVIS.

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GOOD AEWS.

Chicago, Jan. 8, 1849.

W. B. Sloan-Sir: One of my horses was hoof bound and also wounded in the stiffe, in which he took cold, and became so crippled that he could scarrely travel. By the free application of your valuable onninent, his hoofs were ison softeneed and the stiffe, ermanently cured. I have also used the Olntment in the case of Poll-Evil and on severe galls with equal success. On a mashed singer that was very painful, it operated Eke a charm. Xours, &c., A. VAN OREDEX.

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has been infronteed, has induced the Froheed to war-fant a perfect cure, and to refund the money where two bottles have been taken and found ineffectual To travellers occasionally exposed in the new States, this remedy, offers security as a preventive as well as a curative medicine.

curative medicine. The reader is respectfully requested to call on it e agent and obtain a short *Treatise* on Fever and Ague, which may be had, gratis, on application. For sale by POST & WILLIS, Agents, aug30d&wfm 4 Exchange st., Rochester.

ECONNETS AND RIBBONS. WE have received by late arrivals, the most exten-sive and desirable assortment of Bonnets and Rib-bons ever offered to the Rochester public : and we would say to those wishing desirable goods for a 4th money, that we will sell you better styles and at lower prices, than can be found at any other establishment in Rochester. Call and see. prices, than can be type of the sec. Rochester. Call and sec. McKNIGHT & PARDEE, OS State str

26 State street.

TO MASONS AND BUILDERS. PROPOSALS will be received until the 1st of June next, for constructing the frame wood work, the laying of brick and plastering, necessary to finish St. Jo-seph's Church, located on Franklin street. Plans and the plane and the arguing at the house next Fast specifications can be examined at the house next Easi of the Charch; proposals to be left at the house above named, and at the office of J. Wegman, No. 8 Arcade. The Building Com. of St. Joseph Church. May 23dr1849.--my23diw

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Facts to be remembered—That Consumption is auway, produced by a cold that might easily be cured; that Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry will cher any cough oi cold, no matter of how long standing; that this invalue, he medicine has been im tated under various names. Sold by POST & WILLIS, Agents, decl 4 Exchange street.

1	mh28 G. W. FISHER, 6 Ex. st.	part of the virtue of the root is lost ; or the public have
-	OAK ORCHARD	been imposed upon by base compounds called Sarsapa-
	CID SPRING WATERA supply from this Spring	rilla, and thereby have lost confidence in all. These ob-
;	1 —the waters of which are claimed to possess high	jections, as appears by the certificates of gentlemen of
í.	Important medical properties—just received and for	high reputation, the Messrs. Santis have removed in
	le by POST & WILLIS,	their extract. Their apparatus, from its power and
61		adaptation to the purpose, is calculated to extract all
	ma23 4 Exchange street.	the medicinal properties of the root, without that evan-
	THE FLAG OF OUR UNION.	oration which causes so much loss of strength, and the
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	id now is the time to get the story complete. Single	would leave no doubt as to its efficacy in our own minds
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:(pies 5 cents. D. M. DEWEY, Agent,	friends, where its use has been attended with the most
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	A artine.	LIVER COMPLAINT.
	Mardi, and a Voyage Thither. by Herman Melville.	The following is an extract from a letter received fr
	Illustrated Life of Franklin, No. 8.	Rev. Wm. Galusha
	Pictorial Life of Franklin, 1 vol. complete,	BERESHIRE, Vt., Oct. 22, 1848.
i	ust received by WM. ALLANG,	Messrs. SANDS: I have been afflicted with a seven
	ap'9 No. 11& 19 Exchange st.	pain in my side, occassioned by a diseased liver. for the
	in a statistic statistic statistic statistic statistics of the statistic statistics of the statistic statistics of the s	last twenty years, suffering at times what janguage can-
	NEW GOODS.	not convey; but since taking your Sarsaparilla I have
•	CASES English, French and American Prints.	been greatly relieved, so much so that I have been able
	O CASES English, French and American Prints, - "French Print A utilin,	to attend to my business, and preach occasionally, for
	3 " French and Scouch Ginghams.	the last eighteen months. I wholly discarded all other
	4 " De Laines, w.tu many other styles of	the last eighteen months. I whony discarded all other
_	4 DB Mattices, with monty of the of	medicine, and thoroughly tried the Sarsaparilla, which
	ress Goods receiven at A FLMAN'S & STETTHEIMER 8,	I can recommend in truth and sincerity to all those who
		are in any way afflicted with any species of scrofulous
	my8 late Jos Altman's, 57 Main et.	complaints. There have been some remarkable cures
ę	STONE FOR SALE.	affected by its use in this vicinity. Mrs. & Shaw, by the
,	THE subscriber is prepared to furnish at all times, at	use of six bottles, was restored to better health than she
		had before enjoyed for ten years ; and Mr. W. Stevens,
	L his Quarry, on North St. Paul street, the best kind	who had been severely afflicted with erysiplas, was
2	f STONE for building, Coursing Stone, from six to sine	entirely cured by the use of a few bottles.
	ches thick. Stone for flagging and sewer covers, from	Yours truly, WM GALUSHA.
ŗ	our to eight inches thick, of all sizes.	SCROFULUS AFFECTION OF THE EYES.
	JOHN GREEN.	South KINGSTON, R. I., Oct. 11, 1847.
	Rochester, Dec. 5, 1848—dec6d6m	Messrs. SANDS: Gentlemen-My little daughter, when
		one year old, was attacked with a scrofulous humor on
	WIDE WINDOW PAPERS.	her face, which soon after extended into her eyes caus-
	A GOOD assortment of wide paper for curtains, plain	ing almost total blindness in one of them, and distigur-
	A and figured, some very neat styles; also heavy	ing her whole for a Lemplored two should be and
	lended papers to immitate the cloth shades, full width	ing her whole face. I employed two physicians to at-
	prwindows.	tend her, who exhausted their utmost skill to give her
•	We have also in store a large stock of Paper Hangings	relief, but it all proved useless and finally one of them
9	nd Borders; a better assortment cannot be found in the	remarked to me that he had known of some striking
	ity. Those wanting will do well to drop in and see	cures effected by Sands' Sarsagarilla, and advised me to
	what we have to offer. G. W. FISHER,	try it. I obtained one bottle, which she commenced ns-
١		ing, and before it was all used up it had effected an en-
	mh15 6 Erchange «t.	i the crue. It is now over four years since she was cured
	IMPORTANT.	and there has been no re-appearance of the disease,and
1	F HAVE just received so many Dry Goods that I have	we are satisfied that it is a perfect cure. It gives me
j	HAVE just received so many Dry Goods that I have not room for one half of them. Sein I must, and sell	great pleasure to add that I can recommend it to every
	hom I will ! Come and see our Muslin II. Laines at 1.	sufferer from any similar complaint.
		Respectfully yours, GEO. ROBINSON.
	ard; also a handsome a sortment of Linen Gingham,	Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. &
	t is yd; yard wide English Priats ot 8: yd. I have	D SANDS Dependent and Chamista 100 Fultan at some
	noved down to 52 State st., a little out of the way, but	D. SANDS, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton st., com-
	am under but smal. expense compared with my neigh	er of William, New York.
k	ors, and will underself them all, as I have always	Sold also, by POST & WILLIS, Druggists
d	one when I have attempted it.	wholesale and retail agents for Rochester and Vicinity.
	my21 C. F. TRUE, 52 State st.	Price, 31 per bostle ; 6 bottles for 35.