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|  |  |  | the resolves and instructions of the previous legislature, which I had received and obeyed, not onlyin the letter, but also in the spirit. These are |  |
|  |  | me. It was unjust to him, and would have beenmortifying, to see his name quoted against one of |  |  |
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|  |  |  | of the United States are hereby instructed, and our Representatives requested to vote in accordance |  |
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|  |  |  | hereafter be acquired, either by purchase, treaty, or by conquest. |  |
|  |  |  | The resolves passed the General Assembly of Missouri, on the 15th day of February, 1847-just 4 |  |
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|  |  |  | State. How different-how irreconcilably hos- tile to each other-the two sets of resolutions!- |  |
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|  |  |  | tremes meet-combine against the middle-and defeat all compromise. The resolutions of $\mathbf{M r}$. |  |
|  |  |  | defeat all compromise. The resolutions of Mr. Calhoun have done this; and to talk about com- promise now, is to propose to call Mathusalem |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Opposition to slavery will not permit northern men to do it; and thus there is no chance for any line. | They have no form of $\quad$ Congress governs the ter-Congress allows $t . \quad . \quad$ nonent |
|  |  |  | Principle cannot be compromised. The Missouri compromise was uot one of principle, but of inter- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | rotiations with Texas for her admission on an equal footing with the original states |  |  |
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|  |  | if by such concessions future aggressions upon theequal rights of the States may be arrested, andthe spirit of anti-slavery fanaticism be $\in x$ tinthe spiritguished. | equal footing with the origith Carolina was then The Senator from South Secretary of State, and v rtually President of the |  |  |
|  |  |  | the original resolution, selected it, and applied it tothe state of Texas, and thus ran the Miseouri com- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | of Texas was slave soil-made so by the lawsand constitution of Texas. The question with | ses-with the Southern man with his slaves. This is the law of the land, and let any one try it that disputes it. |  |
|  |  | eration with the slaveholding states, in such meas-ures as may be deemed necessary for our mutualprotr ction against the encroachment of northern |  | e, in Missouri, are well situated to make |  |
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|  | and cheapness, the City Hall Depot throws allto the shate.Recollect the number ing 84 Buffalo street, CityHall Building.jan22 1ydWOOD. | fanaticism. 6 . That our senators in Congress be instructed <br> and our representatives requested to act in confor <br>  | fact, of silvery, in all her teritiory above $36^{\circ} 30$, |  |  |
|  |  |  | in one part to 43 degrees; the Senate amendmentnıposing nothing, but proposed to treat with Tex-as, and to admit her upon agreed terms. Mr. |  <br>  |  |
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|  |  | into the s |  | estate; for in Kentucky, slaves are now made realstate, and placed on thr: footing of land, as theyre in Louisiana. Let him remove into Aikansas, |  |
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| territory－he will loge it under an act of Con－ gress，which became a liw under the advice eindopinion of Mr．Calhoun，in＂his high＇character of cabinet minister，and assisting at a council armed wilt the veto power．This is the case of the Mis－ sour citizen，and has been ever since Missouri was a．state；and no one ever thought the state sov－ the Union on account of it． | ROCHESTER EVENING NEWS |  |  | The Weather． By DR．O．W．HOLIE日 |
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|  |  |  | M．Stanialaus Julien has discorered that the Chinese in the third century of our era were in |  |
|  | － | Not long since we saw what purported to be a true account of the origin of Mormonism．It was |  | Tis far in June，the tenth of Junc， The month of lreves and moses； |
|  |  | writcen，（or professed to be）by the widow of a minister，who，（as she says）a number of years ago， | possesion of an ancesthetic agent，which they had emploged in the same manner as we use chloro－ | And peastint thes and mese ；be oper． |
|  | We begin to think that we are living in ime of the frst French Revoluion ；that | Wrote a work of ficion，on the mounds and other | form and eiher，for producing insensibility during surgical operations． |  |
|  | milian Robespierre，and not Zachary Taylor，is presiding over the destinies of this republic．Fitz | the occupancy of this continent．This work was | Of course they were！There has been no dis－ covery made during the last three handred yeare |  |
|  | Henry Warren is the new Marat，whose continual cry is＂blood，more blood！give us at least a hun－ | left in a printing office where Sidney Rigdo wasan apprentice，who had full opportunities of copy－ ing it，which it is supposed he took advantage of． | either in Europe or this country，which was not de－ rived from the Chinese．They understood print－ |  |
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|  |  | to be neither more nor less than this same romance： which was writcen to beguile the weary hours of an invalid＇s life ；but was now used to impose up－ on the credulous，and mislead the superstitious； holding out the hopes of heaven and the fears of nell，as inducements to implicit faith． | bridges，manufactured silk shawls，and did a greatmany other t ：ings long before they were thought |  |
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|  |  |  | of in any other part of the world；and we are ex－ pecting every day，to hear that the wires of a magnetic telegraph have been found in the great Chinese wall． |  |
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|  |  |  |  | NOTICE ${ }^{-}$－Paranas wishing he mevening places of business，will please call at the office，over No． 4，third story，Buffalo street，and leave their address， which shall receive prompt attention，and the paper delivered by faithful carriers． |
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|  | Were this given as the reason tor my removal，should summit cneerfally proud that I Iam considered worhy to be sacrifced for my principles．But |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  my eyes．The first two weeks I dug $\$ 275$ worth able terms． |  |
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|  |  | deception；but it must have been because the pu－ pil was smarter than his master． |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | FAMIL Y GROCERIES， PROVISIONE，PRODUCE，FRUITS，FISH，OILS，\＆c．， 120 WIain，corner of Eancaster St． 4．My arrangeinents are such as to enable me to urnish，at all timis，the choicest of Family Butter，and je7 |
|  |  | recent date．Surely the means exist，of proving or disproviag one or both of these stories；and we |  |  |
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|  | ter the＂bandit＂comparisons．We should have considered it more appropriate to address it to his | Penn；when even about matters of recent occur－ rence there seems to be such a difficulty of arriving at the truth． <br> A Santa Fe Newspaper．－We have been fa－ | men hung almost without indge of jury． | J．F．TOZER， MANUFACTURER AND REPAIRER OF GOLD AND SILVER SPECTACLES， shi P No． 5 STATE STREET <br> Over H．Binsmaid＇s Jewelry Store，Rochester，N．Y． OSTAll work done to oricr in the neatest manner and with dispatch． je7ti |
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|  |  | publican of March 16th，received by him from his son at that place．It is quite a respectable leoking sheet，printed partly in English and partly | tensive plains，and have seen the numerous Buffaloherds，and the various tribes of Indians ；and In in－tend to ride the billows of the Pacifico onmmy waySome． |  |
|  |  |  |  | ALFRED REYNOLDS， |
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|  |  | rial head we find the following： |  At a meeting of the Board of Health，Jane 11th | GHOHON PAMHTY－GAGCERIES， <br> PROVISIONS \＆COUNTRY PRODUCE， <br> vo． 131 Main St． |
|  |  |  | the following resolutions were passed． | je8 3m Rochester，N．Y．Fresh Butter，Eags，\＆c．，always on hand． |
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|  |  |  |  | JOSEPH PALMEIT， BRASS \＆SILVER PLATER， bell hanging， LOCKS REPAIRED \＆KEYS FITTED． Third Story，Curtis＇Block， Rochester，N．Y． A All kinds of Jobbing done to order in the neates manner，and an the shortest notice． je8 3m |
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|  | Bishop Doane，says：A Bishop currently reputed glattonous，or intemperate，or lecherous，or reck－ less of his pecuniary obligations，cannot truly dis－ | or twenty－five cents for a single copy．－Adv． <br> The Benefit of being Jilted． |  |  |
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|  |  | tells the following story of the Pope：＂When in his youth and in the Guardia Mobile at Rome，he |  | to the friends of |
|  |  |  |  | German and French Literature ！！！ george boehnlein， <br>  |
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|  |  |  | A Calf in Sheep＇s Clothing．－Mr．William Carter，of Cambridge，Mass，has a calf covered not with hair，but with sheep＇s wool．A corres |  |
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|  |  | him the mitten．We shall see（if we live longenough，）wheti．er he derives any benefit from being jilted by his people． | Like the sheep，the fare and the lower part of the legs are covered with short and not very plianthair；the rest of the body has a covering of wool， hair；the rest of the body has a covering of wool， | BLACKSMITHING \＆JOBBING． <br>  HORSE SHOEING， and＇xecutes JOBBING of all kinds in his line．He al－ so Repairs and Irons wacons and sletghs，ace． and keeps the most experienced hands in all these quaitivo of his work，and the rates，for tor prompt pay，hasil Rochester，June 8，$: 849$. ${ }_{3 \mathrm{~m}}$ |
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|  |  | dition of the working classes，to encourage their in－ dustry，and increase their contentment．While | boat on Wednesday morning，at the foot of Chris－ opher 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 frag－ments of the boat about thirty yards from the ments of the boat about thirty yardscene of disaster．－［N．Y．Eve．Post． |  |
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|  |  | was found that there was no quorum，so they ad－ journed．It is too often the case that Legisla：ive． |  |  |
|  | Canada．－The Buffalo Courier is informed by a gentleman from．Montreal，that the Tories are |  |  |  |
|  | a genleman fom．Moureal，lial he Yones are | bodies are eithout a quorum，when maters thatconcerne the laborin crases are under consideration．By the bye，how absurd for Brish | worthy associate a bet of five dollfars that he could not repeat the Creed．It was accepted，and his not repeat the Creed．It wag acc friend repeated the Lord＇s Prayer． <br> ＂Confound you，＂cried the former，who imag－ ined he had been listening to the Creed，＂I had no idea you had such a mennory．There are your five dollars．＂ <br> Facts and Fancirs．－When you wake，if ynu find your head is splitting，the only cure is to have it soda－ed（soddered）．You often hcar of a man ＂being in advance of his age，＂）but you never Of all passages in a young man＇s life，there is none so trying，solemn，or accompanied with so much earest reeling，as seeking for the matches in the dark． <br> 13 A certain Judge，in reprimandıng a crimi－ nal，among other hard names，called bim a scoun－ drel． The prisoner replied，＂Sir， 1 ＇m not so great a scoundrel as your honor－lakes me to be．＂ ＂Prisoner，＂responded the Judge，＂you should put vour words closer together，when you address the Court． |  |
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| Cholbra in New York．－From a statement in 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 | up lake Ontario，also carried two hundred French <br> emigrants． <br> 03 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 $\$ 10,000$ ． <br> $0 \dot{3}$ The N．Y．Tribune has an account of an－ other circus riot in Lewis County．Several per－ sons were severely wounded． | to let that vessel pass through the River St．Law－ rence，and that she will leave Lake Michigan in the fall with a cargo of lumber direct for Califor－ nia． <br> IF A new crevasse has formed，ten miles be－ low the city of New Orleans，as large as that at Sauve＇s plantation． <br> 捾Ex．Gov．Seward is announced to deliver an Oration at Portland，Maine，on the 4th of July next． |  |  |
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FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1849.

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| TOWNSEND SARSAPARILLA. <br> Old Dr. Townsend is now about 70 years of age, and has long been known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVEPER of the GENUNNE ORLpelled to limit its manufacture, ty which means it has been kept or of market, and the sales circumscribed to those only who had prove, its worth and known its value. It had reached the ears of many, neve theless, as those pernong who had been healed of sore diseages, and saved frem death, proclaimed its excellence and wonderfal HEALING POWER This |
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|  | will arise; kings will be put to deatb, together with the nobility and ecclesiastics; and religionists will desert their convents. Famine, pestilence, and |  | timim, whethe Fith in th |  |
|  |  |  |  | J. F. TOZER, <br> Jewelry, Gold \& Silver Spectacles, \&c. SHOP NO. S STATE STREET <br> Over H. Binsmaid's Jewelry Store, Rochester, N. 'Y. $2=F^{\circ}$ All work done to order in the neatest manner and <br> with dispatch. |
| atage coaches were the vehicles of travel, was to allow them to get comfortably seated at the dinner |  |  |  |  |
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| to carry passengers fiom Chicago to New-York without stopping, it is necessary for the care to fail to connect once in a while, for the benefit o | peace will be restored to the world." Chemical analysis of Tea.-In the memoirs |  |  |  |
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| years, avoiding all extremes and giving satisfaction. The old generation, and the generation that 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. <br> Very good: they shall know my opinions. And first they may see them in my public acto-in my proposal tor the admission of Texas five years ago -in which I proposed to limit the western exten100th 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. <br> These were pablic acts. But you want public deciarations of personal sentiments; very good ;you shall have them. My personal sentiments, 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 shonld oppose its coming into the United States; as there is none in New Mexico and California, I am agannst send- ing it into those teritories, 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. <br> 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 reduce the difference between Mr. Calhoun and myself, to the difference between refusing and not asking. And for this the Union is to be subvert- ed! Oh! metaphysics! political metaphysics ! far better stick to the innocent business of amending the constitution by putt!ng three states and a river together. <br> If any one wishes to know still more about my principles on slavery, I will give him a reterence: he may find them in Tucker's edition of Blackstor 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 while they are lifting their imploring hands against |
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animosities, deranges business, and often eaads to
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