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Blanks of all Descripitons for saleatthe a bad youth will necessarily be a bad man. Yon-der sturdy oak may have grown from an acorn that

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House, second floor, Mount Vernon, Ohio. CUTTING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.

Mr. Vernon, Oct. 11, 1852.—n25-tf NEW CARRIAGE SHOP. 500 HORSES WANTED!

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500 Horses wanted in exchange for carriages, for which a liberal price will be paid JOHN A. SHANNON. October 19, 1852.—n26y

MORGAN & CHAPMAN, ATTORNEYS, MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

HE undersigned having formed a copartner-ship in the practice of the law, will give ompt and careful attention to all business en-Office in the same room heretofore occupied by

GEORGE W. MORGAN, on the West side of Main St. GEORGE W. MORGAN, JAMES G. CHAPMAN.

Sept. 7, 1852 .- n20-tf A CARD.

#### JO'S. C. DEVIN. H. CURTIS & DEVIN,

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery. HAVING formed a Co-partnership, will practice in the Courts of Knox, and adjoining counties. "medium," says: "This Office.--In H. Curtis' Block, three doors South things that are seizers." [Mt. Vernon, May 11, '52.

WILLIAM DUNBAR. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Office in Second Story of Woodward's New Block corner of Main and Vine Streets,

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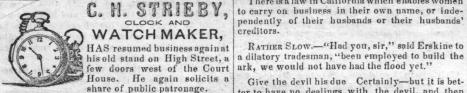
JACOB B. BROWN, C. P. BUCKINGHAM, R. C. HURD, JAMES HUNTSBERY, ABEL HART, S. F. VOORHIES. GILMAN BRYANT, L. B. WARD. Average assessment on Premium Notes for last 12

years, One and one-fourth per cent per annum; or about 15 cents on each 100 dollars Insure. JACOB B. BROWN, Preside ...

WILLIAM TURNER, Sec'y. February 24, 1852.—n44w1y A. J. REEVE,

SURGEON DENTIST. OFFICE and residence corner of Main and Chestnut streets, nearly opposite the Knox

Mt. Vernen. Jan 20th. 1852 - d& wtf



Mount Vernon, Feb'y 2, 1852-n41tf. DR. G. W. BARNES, HOMEOPATHIST.

Second floor, South-east corner of Woodward's DR. D. P. SHANNON

DR. J. N. BURB INFORMS the citizens of Mount Vernon, and the public generally, that he has associated DR. D. P. SHANNON,

with him in the practice of medicins. Office, The same, formerly occupied by Dr. Burr. Mt. Vernon, Nov. 25, 1851.

S. PORTER, Wholesale Grocer and Dealer in Wines, Liquors, and Cigars,

No. 3. PHENIX BLOCK, SANDUSKY CITY, O.

Printer's Ink Manufactory THE undersigned having erected machinery and engaged in the manufacture of PRINT-ER'S INK, by Steam Power, at the Foundry of C. Cooper & Co., in the town of At. Vernon, is preed to manufacture NEWS, BOOK, and CARD INK of the very best quality, at a less cost than they can be obtained at any eastern manufactury, and at the sbortest notice. He keeps constantly on hand a general supply of News and Book Ink of different colors and qualities, all of which he will sell upon the most accommodating terms.

All orders from a distance will be promptly filled Printers generally are refered to the different Of fices at Mt. Vernon, where his Ink has been tested,

for evidence of its good quality. Mt. Vernon, O., Feb 10th, 1852. dewtf

tive stupidity at the present time, that it is refreshing to meet with a specimen of as good legislative wit as the following:
"A wag in one of our Southern Legislatures

First boy-"Say, where'd you get your peaches?" of place that the feelings which oppress the Second boy-"Why, mother's in the business, heart should find utterance. The manifesta-

Terms of Advertising.

Announcing candidates' names, in advance, \$1 00 any now, coz they're afeard of the molero chorbus, one square, 13 lines or less, 3 weeks or less, 1 00 they read the molero chorbus, and imports them herself; and nobody won't buy tions which we now make, are nothing to him, now folded in the shroud of death. No culogy to help mother, and filial 'fection, you know, will make a faller do a great deal.'' make a feller do a great deal!" A HAPPY TURN .- "Why do you wink at me, sir?"

A HAPPY TURN.—"Why do you wink at me, sir!
sid a heautiful young lady, angrily, to a stranger,
at a party an evening or two since. "I beg your
pardon, madam," replied the wit, "I winked as men
do when looking at the sun—your splendor dazzled

hasn't tasted water for so long a time that he has

forgotten all about its flavor.

The following little piece we consider right nicely "Be not too ready to pronounce that what seems

had been rejected by a hog!" A Yankee editor remarked, in a political article, that though he would not call his opponent a liar, he must say, that if the gentleman had intended to state what was utterly false, he had been remarkably successful in his attempt.

It is generally conceded, says a gentleman who saw the performance, that the young lady that took lessons recently in fainting, in presence of the nurse, is now fully competent to walk in the first

of the Parana and the river Plate, has been thrown open to vessels of all nations, and that a decree has been issued, allowing the bonding of goods for to the very crown of God's firmament, aloft and any term not exceeding eighteen months.

'Jake,' said an old farmer to one of his mowers, 'do you know how many horns there are in a dilemma?" "No," replied Jake "but I know how many horns there are in a quart of whisky. Jake not an advocate of the Maine Liquor Law.

New Orleans was visited by a violent storm on the evening of the 29th ult. The streets were flooded by rain—many steamboats and ships were driven from their moorings, and a good many build- and great that we take power and hope. ings were damaged. The twenty-four republicans recently shot at

why! Do you not think and wish alike?"

to le master." Mrs. Splaymind says, that one of the greatest pedestinarians she ever heard of, was that man men-tioned in the papers who walked one thousand miles

make men acquainted with arithmetic than all the

It is singular how pious new clothes make peo-ple. For a month after the Misses Fliringet new mantillas, they are at church three times a day.

The editor of one of our exchanges says that adies wear corsets from a feeling of instinct, having a natural love for being queesed. The man who "turn out," when you meet him

upon the public hierway—no matter how rough in appearance, or uncouth in matters of accomplishment or eshion—is a gentleman. A Germen gentleman, named Leidersdorff, who

has just fied, left 400 thalers a year to the heirs male of Schiller for ever, as a "tribute of admiration to the poet's genius." Paley narrowly escaped being a baker. Crom-

well was near being strangled in his cradle by monkey. Here was this wretched ape wielding in his paws the destinies of nations. The Old School Presbyterians in Missouri, have

decided on establishing a College at Fulton, in Calloway county, in that State. you in the kitchen-I would not hire," set it down

she will make a good wife. and the engine driver? One trains the mind, and

the other minds the train. There is a law in California which enables women to carry on business in their own name, or inde-pendently of their husbands or their husbands'

RATHER SLOW .- "Had you, sir," said Erskine to

Give the devil his due Certainly-but it is better to have no dealings with the devil, and then

there will be nothing due to him. A young lady out West was so modest, that in

describing the instrument used to force water to ascend, she called it a hydraulic male sheep. While thousands fall by clashing swords, ten thousands fall by corset-boards; yet giddy females, thoughtless train!—for sake of fashion yield to pain.

To clean the hands of discolorization from nitrate of silver (lunar caustic,) dissolve iodate of potash in water, and with it wash off the stains. A Western editor puts upon the door of his sanc-

tum-'Visitors are requested to go to the devil

editor. The man who hung himself with a chord of music, has been cut down by a sharp east wind.

'I can't paint but I can draw,' as the spanish fly Dr. Franklin says, 'He who rises late may trot all day, but never overtake his business.'

discarded her lover, a sea captain, because he said he had 'hugged the shore."

Let the motto of every man be punctuality. Let this virtue be manifested in a high degree, in all that there may arise in our hearts those sweet American. our actions, and life's rugged pathway will be much nore pleasant.

It won't do to be desperately enamored of a to exclaim, "Thy will be done on earth as in Heaven." "Quickly shall our bodies turn to

Bolt" the papers talk of, is any kin to "Ben Bolt," that used to spark "Sweet Alice." A man out west, who owns a large farm says he stacks up all the hay he can out of doors, and the the forms of life, until the end, live according would you have done?" inquired a gentleman. remainder he puts in his barn.

Six hundred rounds of cannon were fired, at Madison, Ia., on Thursday night, by the victorious It is wise not to seek a secret, and honest not to

"Jerked" Reef-the "remains" of cattle killed by a steam locomotive.

on the Death of Daniel Webster.

FELLOW CITIZENS :- We have assembled skies. A wag in one of our content legislatures, perceiving a mosquito alight on a neighbor's hand, to-night to make suitable preparations to pay a immediately arose, and addressing the chair, requested that said mosquito have leave to withdraw Webster.

But, even now, it will not be considered out

Can storied urn or animated bust. Back to its mausion call the fleeting breath,

Or honors voice provoke the silent dust, Or flattery soothe the dull cold ear of death. No, it is for us, not him, that in these manfestations we may become prepared to appreciate his worth, and emulate his example. These exhibitions of respect are for our good, not his. It is not the dead, but the living who

are benefitted by cherishing the memory and fame of departed greatness. Were it not for the glory of past achievement-the gathered up fame and example of intellect and goodness which canopy over us like clouds kindled by fire, our every suits would make our lives as hard and bald as

the earth without a sky. The dearest, best, and noblest property of a people is the fame and example of their great How much of patriotism springs from the heroism of men who have suffered or died defending home, and human rights, and country. How many Lyres have waked in echo to Apollo's Lute?-how many forms of grace and beauty have leaped from the unshapen mass touched by Promethean fire, kindled by a spark

It is from the grave that lile comes-It is from the grave of seeds that flowers spring up to bless us with their fragrance and their bloom. It is in the grave, that unseen fount of glory, from which shoot up the arts and noble deeds wide, a canopy of fire, to be reflected back by us of lower earth, in a noble emulation, as the

sea gives back the sky. Strike from us our literature-strike from us that rushing stream of glowing thought, which like a storm of fire pours down upon us from the past; and wherein do we excel barbaric life? No, it is in the wisdom of the past, its treasured and the cherished fame of the good

The fame of Daniel Webster is our property -not the property of New England, but of all Singaglia, by order of the Pope, went to the place of execution shouting the name of Mazzini, and and singing the Marseillaise. Brave fellows! Webster lives. He has given us the example A whig paper says it is safe to set it down that Pierce will carry thirty-one States. At the same time, if we should happen to hear of General Scott's carrying any, we will mention it in an extra.

Webster lives. He has given us the example of mighty achievement, not of arms—not of violence, but of majestic intellect, forging those thunderbolts of thought, which shall strike "You quarrel with your wife, my friend; and down wrong, and strike forth truth. We love "God and revere the workings of that vast machine knows we do!" said poor Caudle, "each of us wants of thought, which worked on steadily-which worked on mightily-which worked on unceas-

ingly, until God's "Curfew toll'd the knell of parting day." oved by the divinity which stirred within him. ground. Yes, we love such memories—we will cherish

and whose touch splits the gnarled oak and

destiny, we recognize and feel the companion- ted by the sun. ship of him we mourn. Although dead, he still them all.

them the guides to fix our chart and course.

In our admiration for the dead, let there be at each succeeding instant. nothing sectional. Let us realize in our vensingle whole-that people, States and General by power which rules and holds the motion of keep his fame with a more tender, but not a greater love. The South has her Jackson's ashes urned in human hearts-the West her Clay's-the North and East her Webster'sand each its own peculiar grief and love-but The last case of modesty is that of a lady who as States, one as a whole-so the particular

> Let us then cherish the memory of the dead. sentiments and noble thoughts that, like ascend ing odors from a field of flowers, they may, as inged angels, bear us up to God, and enable us ashes and our spirits vanish as soft air," then in the dark valley and shadow of death will we exclaim, with him we now mourn, "Thy rod, thy

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Speech of Hon. N. C. Read, of Cincinnati, examples of departed worth, the enduring fame | The Presidents and Vice Presidents of the LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM MEXof glorious lives, until emulation lift us aloft The following is the most eloquent eulogy, as the sun draws up the humble mists that creep on the death of Daniel Webster, we have yet along the rill, or margin of the marsh, or sleep

Curious Facts About Comets. What are those eccentric wonders among which philosophy has not been able to answer. The friend of Kepler believed them to be the residences of damned spirits, and many other notions nearly as singular have been entertained by various nations and persons. At one

the infinite of space.

The comet comes from regions of unknown remoteness, and rushes, with continually increasing speed, towards the sun. When it has and moving with less and less velocity as it goes, until its misty form is once more withdrawn by distance from human sight. When the comet of 1843 swept round the sun in this way, it was so near to the shining surface of the solar orb, that it must have been for a time through a temperature forty-seven thousand times higher than any which the torrid region of the earth ever feels. Such as would have twenty four times more than enough to melt rock crystal. The comet passed this fiery ordeal as the lightning's flash might have done. In two short hours it had shifted its place from one side to the other of the solar sphere. In sixty little minutes it had moved from a region in which the heat was forty-seven thousand times greater than the fiercest burning of the earth's torrid zone, into another in which the

temperature was four times less. The tail of that comet was 170 millions of miles in length, and one thing very singular about their movement is, that comets always turn their tails prudently out of harm's way as they whisk through the neighborhood of the solar blaze. Imagine the case of a rigid straight stick, held by one end in the hand, and brandished round through a circle. If the stick were 170 million miles long, the extent of the sweep would be not less than 3,740 millions of miles! Through such a stupenduous curve did the comet of 1843 whirl its tail in two little hours as it rounded the solar orb. Sir John Herschel very beautifully suggests, that the comets tail, during this wonderful perihelion passage, resembled a negative shadow cast beand the comet rather than a substantial body. But this suggestion can only be received as an

ngenious and expressive hint. The comet's tail is always thrown out away from the sun, just as the shadow of an opauge ody in the same position would be. But this cast away from the sun-shadow like, although not of the nature of shadow. It only appears when the comet gets near to the sun's effulgence, and is lost altogether when that body gets far from the great source of mundane light and heat. It is raised from the comet's body by the powers of sunshine, as it is from damp Enq.

Several kegs marked "Lard," but found to contain spirits, were lately seized at Providence. A communication from Mrs. Partington through a "medium," says: "This is rendering to seizer the things that are seizers."

Debbs thinks the "tree of knowledge" was the beech tree, the twigs of which have done more to beech tree, the twigs of which have done more to beech tree, the twigs of which have done more to beech tree, the twigs of which have done more to be an angle of the two fines and the series of truth and to the infinite the fierce ordeal of its perphelion position the fierce ordeal of its perphel When Halley's Comet of 1682 approached the forked lightning, whose voice is thunder, agent of considerable interest in a scientific the people as no President of the United States

lives. This pressed itself upon him, and as his and lightness is not a mere speculative opinion. the more unequivocal representative of those eye closed in death, he was permitted to look It rests upon incontrovertible proof. In 1770 principles of attachment to the Union, which any interference by this Government, for they forward to an advancing glory, and the rise and Lexwell's comet passed within six times the they regard as paramount to all the fleeting will not, as they say, do anything that is ille development of man, as he progressed onward to perfection. He knew he would still be with it—not in body, but in spirit; not in flesh but in disembodied glory; and said, "On the 24th amount with the earth's mass, its attraction that while true to his past political creed, he are great, and their resources are probably inday of October, all that is mortal of Daniel would have been so held back in its orbitual will construe it in no narrow spirit, but take creasing, and their plans are managed with dis-Webster will be no more!" The immortal part progress in consequence, that the year would a broad and liberal view of affairs, and aim cretion. still lives-he knew it-we feel it, and as we have been lengthened to the extent of three to be the President of a people rather than progress and construct our civilization, and as hours. The year was not, however, lengthened a party. We are not so romantic as to sup-When a daughter remarks, "Mother, I can assist it rises higher and higher up, we will inscribe on that occasion by so much as the least preupon it the names of our great men-the Fath- ceptible fraction of a second; hence it can be of Gen. Scott, but we may look for a tem- display on the occasion of the reported removal, ers of the Revolution, our Statesmen, men of shown that the comet must have been compo-What is the difference between the school-master genius; and no matter how high it may rise, or sed of some substance many thousand times how many names shall cover it—there, in that lighter than the terrestrial substance. New- and ability of incumbents. The "filibusters" they will make a public exhibition of their "Orassembled glory will stand in fame. Daniel ton was of opinion that a few ounces of matter have mis-judged their man if they expect to der" in the streets of New York, and probably

largest comet's tail. Our great men who constitute the link be- Comets are supported in the void by the comare dropping off one by one: Jackson is gone own impetus strives to carry them one way, -Adams is gone-Calhoun is gone-Clay is while, the sun's attraction draws them another, hung round our horizon have set-but as the paths that are intermediate to the lines of the sun sets the stars rise to stud over the sky with two impulses. Now, when bodies are driven in a solemn grandeur more sublime than the garish this way by two differently acting powers, they light of day; there let those blessed lights burn | must travel along curved lines, if both the driveternal, that on the sea of life we may have in ing forces are in continued operation for a new

In most instances comets move in space many, but we are one, with different powers, as the cloudy bodies are visible in the sky. but in different spheres-but all constituting a Two of them, Ollier's comet and Halley's are when they wish to obtain an interview with the the universe. New England, iron-hearted, glo-hundred millions of miles further than the orbit rious old New England, may shed her tears and of Neptune. Six comets travel in elliptical short periods that never exceed seven or eight these bear themselves fitly with the general tem in the strictest sense. Their paths, alclaim of every part harmoniously blends of the planetary orbits, and they travel in these station. paths in the same general direction with their planetary brethren in every case. - Scientific

The American Consul at Havana. Judge Sharkey, the U.S. Consul at Havana, preions to sailing from New Orleans, a few days ago, is reported to have said that had he been present at the last time the Crescent City entered Havana, he would never have submitted to the indignity of onferring with Captain Porter at a distance rod, thy staff, thy staff," O, God, may we, in all the surveillance of Spanish soldiers. "Why, what to thy will. What is life, what is earth, what "Why, sr. I would have gone on board the ship at are all things that tend not to God? "But, had of death, catculate inspiration of higher hopes and nobler aims. I cannot find words to give utterance to my heart. It would require a tongue touched by a coal from the living altar. But take hope, cluster aloft bright hopes, the

United States.

Franklin Pierce is the first Democratic President ever elected from any of the New Engin lowly vales, to float in golden glory in the land States—and is the third Chief Magistrate land States—and is the third Chief Magistrate | New Orleans Nov. S.—By an arrival that section of the country has given to the Picayune has late and highly important adults that section of the country has given to the Picayune has late and highly important adults. The latest that section of the country has given to the Picayune has late and highly important adults. We have passed between the Castles of the latest that section of the country has given to the Picayune has late and highly important adults. Adams and John Q. Adams-were residents October, and from Vera Cruz to the 3d instant, the two Continents, guarding the mouth of of the State of Massachusetts when they were elected. Four Presidents were residents of Virginia at the time of their elevation to that office, viz:—George Washington, Thomas Jefthe starry hosts of Heaven? this is a question Virginia at the time of their elevation to that ferson, James Madison and James Monroe. Conkling, American Minister to Mexico, ar- Farewell, then, perhaps forever, to the bright ferson, James Madison and James Monroe.—
Two-Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk
came from the State of Tennessee, and another
Martin Van Buren—was a resident of the The steamer Powhatan only remained in the still heat of the blue noons, the splendor the still heat of the blue noons, the splendor the still heat of the blue noons, the splendor of moon and stars! Farewell to the glare of

Tyler. Two were from Massachusetts—John Adams and Elbridge Gerry, and five were from examine the alleged site of the Gardiner and parent of delicious dreams—to reached within a certain distance of this object, it sways round with reached within a certain distance of this object, it sways round with reached within a certain distance of this object, New York, viz: Aaron Burr, George Clinton, mines, also arrived at Vera Cruz on the 1st the chibouk, whose fragrant fumes are breathed inst., the Commissioners intending to proceed reluctantly to settle out into open space again, while the care of this object, and parent of the chibouk, whose fragrant fumes are breathed inst., the Commissioners intending to proceed to the city of Mexico, thence via the interior to the city of Mexico, thence via the interior to the city of Mexico, thence via the interior to the city of Mexico, thence via the mines. olina-Jonn C. Calhoun, and another from to San Louis Potosi, and thence to the mines. which grows in the gardens of Shiraz, while a Pennsylvania-George M. Dallas. The Vice A plot, which was fortunately frustrated in fountain more delightful than those of Samar President elect—Wm. R. King—is from Alabama. It will thus be seen that Virginia has furnished the most Presidents to the Union, and brought to light by Senator Ramerez, the min-New York the most Vice Presidents. Three of the Vice Presidents were made

Presidents, viz: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Martin Van Buren, by the choice of the people; and two, John Tyler and Milliard Fill-Presidents with whom they were respectively associated. The two Presidents that died beore their term of office expired, were General ing to English creditors, without paying the master! Farewell, finally, to annoyance with-Harrison and General Taylor; the former within one month after his inauguration, and the latter a little more than a year after. Vice of accusation against the minister of war for appetite without intemperence, enjoyment Presidents George Clinton, D. D. Tompkins, not complying with the orders in resolution without pall!" and Edridge Gerry, died while in office, and passed by the Chamber of Deputies, calling two others, Aaron Burr and John C. Calhoun, resigned that position before their term expired whatever information he possessed relative to by legal limitation. The latter immediately the non-fulfillment of the 11th article of the of Prof. Siliman before the Smithsonian Instibecame a member of the United States Senate over which body he had presided as Vice Pres-whether any negotiations had been made with "The fossils (reme

When Vice President Tyler became President by the death of Gen. Harrison, his office gations of the treaty. devolved on Samuel L. Southard, of New Jersey, President of the Senate, who died while he was serving in that capacity, and the Senate, if we recollect right, chose W. P. Mangum, his The Senate ha

When Mr. Fillmore became President by of Vera Cruz. the death of Gen. Taylor, Wm. R. King was the President pro tem. of the Senate, and be- gress for a loan of 3,000,000; also, to increase middle ages of Europe, and then of more modcame his successor in the Vice Presidential the direct contributions levied upon the States. ern times; ending at last with those of our

He has now been elected to that office by the the month, had not gone into effect. choice of the people. The President elect, ever chosen President, he being not 48 years of age. The oldest man was Gen. Harrison who was 67. Of the thirteen individuals who have discharged the duties of the office of ren. John Tyler, and Milliard Fillmore. - Cin- whom the same proposition was made.

## The Next President.

it temples and domes, evidences of education, as they flowed in this direction became the diother members of the vegetable kingdom combined. It temples and to the country in electric glow—seas constitute no forming power, in gauspices, or by a more overwhelming population. It temples and to the country in electric glow—seas constitute no forming power but also a vapor-drifting power, in gauspices, or by a more overwhelming population. obstacle, and the globe shall blaze with tho't. is brought into play in the process of tail-for- lar vote than General Franklin Pierce. He fidence seems lost, and no change, it is thought, Who would have believed that the tongue of mation; and the latter must be some occult will come into power with such credentials from can be for the worse. point of view, as well as of considerable impor- has ever had, if we except Washington and rends the solid rock, could ever have been taught tance in a dynamic one, for it is a principle ev- Monroe. He must be fully aware that it is not to bear the soft whisperings of love, or have idently antagonistic to the great prevailing pow- to the tactics of party, or the efforts of politiwooed the gentle maiden with the music of its er of gravitation, so universally present in mat- cians and partisan presses, that he is indebted ter. The comet's tail is the only substance for the unparalleled support which he has re-In working on and carrying out our great known that is repelled instead of being attrac- ceived. The people themselves, independent of party ties and party divisions, have come The belief in the comet's surpassing thinness forward in their might to place him in power as

power, and a due regard to the character and mail steamer service. On some early occasion, Webster, as noble, if not the noblest Roman of | would be sufficient for the construction of the | find a tool in General Pierce. Distinguished | of other cities. It appears that the rendezvous for his scrupulous adherence to fair dealings in of the invaders and the depository of their arms a profession where the temptations to diverge and munitions of war is to be without the limits tween us and the founders of our government, bined effects of motion and attraction. Their are frequent-a sound lawyer, and so far con- of the United States. In connection with this servative as a due reverence for law and laws subject, an inquiry has recently been made at can render a man-we have no fear that he the War Department concerning the state of gone-Webster is gone. These suns which and they are thus constrained to move along will countenance illegal enterprises against Mr. George Laws' contract with the Governother countries, or that, to secure a transient ment for the purchase of arms. popularity, he will violate any legal of consti-

tutional principle of our government. Never did a young man enter upon a more 64,399 muskets at \$2 40, - - \$154,557 60 splendid career than that which now opens to 65,623 direction of motion is then impressed on them Franklin Pierce. Backed by the almost unan- 14,331 imous support of the entire country, he will commence his Presidential term, untrammelled eration and respect, his notion of the harmony about the sun in ellipses, so very lengthened, by other pledges than those which his own of our constitutional government. We are that their paths seem to be parabolas as long past acts and avowed sentiments have given to to the world. A "new man," he has no troops known to return into sight after intervals of regard their past services as claims for presiden-Government, all move in orbs harmonious, held seventy-four and seventy-six years, during tial favors. He enters upon the service of the which they have visited portions of space a few | country with no reservations pledging him beforehand to the service of individuals. From what we know of the man, we believe he will orbit that are never so far from the sun as the make an honorable, competent, patriotic chief planet Neptune, and return into visibility in Magistrate; generous and unselush in his moyears. These interior comets of short periods liberal in his treatment of opponents; vigilant, seem to be regular members of our world's sysa scrupulous and industrious in the details of his office; led by no blind guides; duped by no right and love of all. One as a people, many though more eccentric, are all contained in kitchen cabinet; and lending himself to no act planes that nearly correspond with the planes or policy unworthy of his high and responsible

#### Incidents of the Late Election. The district of St. Mary's in Elk county, Pa.

and none for either Scott or Pierce. Deaths on the Plains.

are all things that tend not to God!

No, no, let us here, subdued in the presence of death, catch the inspiration of higher hopes death at the following: L. Weighnan, M. Bays and R. Litout, of Virginia; C. J. Shoffner, F. F.

Arrival out of the U. S. Minister and the Gar-

port one day, and on the 2d inst left for Pens- of moon and stars! Farewell to the glare of

ister of foreign relations.

one, came to that office by the death of the tions of accusation against Aguirre, Minister the yells of the muleteers, to the deliberate

upon the minister of foreign relations for

[SECOND DISPATCH.] Secretary of Foreign Affairs, tendered him by sition and arrangements of the strata of the

The Senate had rejected the proposition in

Franklin Pierce, is the youngest man who was were making great headway, and the rebellion tion; the successive strata; beginning at the

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] Washington, Nov. 9, 1852. The new Cuban Expedition—Proposed Turn-out in New York—George Laws' purchase of Arms -The Whig Defeat-Crowds to Washing-

ton, &c. The promoters of the contemplated expedition against Cuba here, openly proclaimed their purposes and objects, and they have no fear of

In New York, the number of men who could

The following is an authentic statement of Mr. Laws' purchase of muskets:

2 00, - - 131,240

2 00, - - 28,662

a reasonable price, for all their objects. he late smash. They do not go back far of flies, and hung in a cool dry place, out of enough in tracing their causes. The whig par- the reach of rats and mice. ty had lost its vitality prior to the Baltimore convention. They could probably have done ut little better with any other nomination.

I hear from various quarters that a great and correspondent; says that Mr. Webster was not out little better with any other nomination. unexampled number of strangers will visit a member of the famous Hartford Convention Washington during the present session and He was in attendance at Washington as a next spring. Many will be drawn hither by member of Congress at the time the Hartford business, and more by curiosity. We shall Convention was in session. Mr. Webster was

gave 173 votes for President, and all for Pierce and King. The New York Express says it is of the entire first division of the State militia some consolation to know that the whigs got of New York, on the 16th inst., on the occa-42 majority in "Jerusalem," and 1 majority in sion of the obsequies of the late Daniel Web-"Helltown," two precincts in Virginia. The district of "Nowhere," in Georgia, voted 49 for Fillmore, 1 for Webster, 2 Southern Rights, there will be as great a turn-out of the soldiery Philodelphia, held a meeting on Tuesday even as there was on any similar occasion heretofore.

The California papers contain a long list of the says that although the supply of cattle for the through Philadelphia, on his way to Virginia, grazing counties in that part of Virginia has where he will spend the winter, and that

#### Constantinople.

BAYARD TAYLOR, the distinguished American traveler, now in Europe, has recently left diner Commission-Internal Difficulties &c. the far famed city of Constantinople, and bids New Orleans Nov. 9.—By an arrival here farewell to it in the following language:—Cia:

Of the Vice Presidents, two were residents of Virginia, viz:—Thomas Jefferson and John
The steamer Fulton with the Commissioners the white crags, the tawny wastes of dead sand, the valleys of oleander, the hills of favrile and squatting on broad divans, to slipping black The Siglo announces that there are evident coffee in acorn cups, to grave faces and salaam

#### History and Geology.

The following is an extract from the Lecture

whether any negotiations had been made with the new States to release them from the obligations of the treaty.

"The fossils (remains of organized bodies) are the medals of the creation. We collect with care and decipher with dilligence and skill the medals struck by the hand of man. We ar-Senor Yanessee has accepted the post of range them in drawers, analagous to the dispoearth. We may place the oldest medals in the lowest drawer; perhaps those of Egypt, Bahfavor of granting an amnesty to the insurgents ylon, Assyria, Persia; then, in another drawer below the first, the medals of Palestine, an-A proposition had been introduced into Concient Greece and then of Rome; then of the The orders issued by Uraga, on the 1st of own era of courtry; all arranged in successive the month, had not gone into effect.

The revolutionary party in Guadalajara manner are arranged the medals of the creathe Constitution and elect a new President.

The recall of Santa Anna is also urged. flourished in successive ages. The natural tives of the Old Dominion. But three of the Uraja was invited to head the movement, but medals, however, more than authentic exposithirteen are now living, viz: Martin Van Bu- he declined, as also did Gen. Velasquez, to tors of truth than those stamped by the hand of man. None of the former were dictated by The Commissioners appointed by the President to examine the alleged site of the Gar- cruel and wicked dynasty; but all those in the diner mines, reached Vera Cruz on the 1st strata were taken off by the hand of the infi-

## Paint for Brick.

The Milwakie correspondent of the New York Tribune, gives the following as a substitute for oil paint on brick buildings. It is worth a trial-and if as stated to be, the world

anoht to know the fact .- Det. Free Press. "Oil-paint is expensive and is not, when on, just the thing for brick; but a paint may be made for brick, without any oil, much better than a coat of paint upon it which has been there several years, and is now quite as fresh as when painted, and likely to remain so a great many years more. The basis of the paints is common lime mixed with water. Sulphate of zinc is the fixed ingredient. The requisite shade may be made by adding colors used by house-painters. I have now in my mind buildings that have been standing quite a long while without the renewal of paint. The same, adding the cost of Venetian red or yellow ochre, or burnt sienna, (as the taste of the owner may require, (and the sulphate of zinc. This paint was highly recommended by the late A. J. Downing-good authority in such matters. It forms a cement with brick which

## nothing but the severest friction will remove.

Curing Hams. Mr. A. A. Campbell sends to the Wheeling Gazette the following mode of curing his hams which took the prize at the late fair at that

After the meat is thoroughly cooled, cut and trim the hams very close, then rub them well with salt, pack close in a barrel, and after laying three or four days make a brine of the following ingredients. To every 100 lbs hams allow 4 gallons water, 9 lbs salt, 4 lbs sugar, 4 oz saltpetre, 1 oz saleratus. The brine should be boiled and the scum carefully taken off, when cold pour it on the meat-from 4 to 6 weeks should be allowed (according to the size of the \$314,475 60 hams and the temperature of the cellar,) fer These muskets are in excellent condition, the meat to remain in pickle. After the meat and well packed in excellent boxes. They are is hung up allow two or three days to dry, then warlike munitions. The invaders will find no hickory, with sassafras in small quantities difficulty, therefore, in procuring arms, and at Soon as the meat is sufficiently smoked each ham is taken down and carefully wrapped in The whig organs are discussing the cause of paper, then bagged, to prevent the depredations

have brisk times here for some years to come. then a resident of his native New Hampshire, Ion. which, though decidedly federal in politics, de-MILITARY PARADE IN NEW YORK .- Major clined to send delegates to Hartford, though

VISIT OF GENERAL PIERCE TO VIRGINIA .-Pennsylvania, and the Executive Committee of Philadelphia, held a meeting on Tuesday eve., when the chairman, announced that General STOCK DRIVING .- The Winchester Virginian Pierce, the President elect, would shortly pass reached twenty thousand, and from ten to fif- the meeting had been called with the view of

It is said that Daniel Webster, on his dying bed, prophesied that the whigs, as a national party, would soon cease to exist. On Tuesday last that prophecy was fulfilled. The whig party, which was baptised by Philip Hone hich opposed Jackson, beat Van Buren, was led by the gallant Clay, and supported by some of the noblest spirits of the land, is no more This is a historical fact already on the record

It is not difficult to trace the causes of this result; for, on looking back at the policy of the whig party for the last few years, the conse quences just transpired seem perfectly natural the only wonder is that they did not soone happen. A few men-such as Seward, Weed and Greeley-clubbed together, and used the party for their own personal advancement With that view they introduced abolitionism and nearly every other ism of these latter days, until the parasites choked the life out of the party itself. The treachery to Clay, by the nomination of Harrison, an humble county clerk in Ohio, was the first move of these patriots. Then, in 1844, they stabbed Clay be- ties of the West, have attracted the attention of hind his back, while before his face making a large audiences as well as the favorable notices of great show of friendship and zeal. In 1848, the Press, and we doubt not will be the richest ento use the emphatic language of his warmest tertainments of the season. See their advertisefriends, "Clay was murdered in the house of ment in another column of this paper. his friends," and the scene of the outrage became familiar to every citizen as the "Slaughter-House Convention." In 1852 they literalby killed off their last great champion by nominating a gentleman eminent alone as a man vicinity, we learn had a jollification on the of war, and whose whole political life was open 13th inst., in honor of the triumph achieved to have a budget of overwhelming testimony in favor of a budget of overwhelming to charges of inconsistency, wavering, and gross to charges of inconsistency, wavering, and gross by the Democracy of the Union, at the late contradiction. At a time when a new and distinct issue was raised of Union and the constitutions. We regret to learn, he was very glad to see him, but that he had made fected by a mere band of freebooters, if indeed, tinct issue was raised of Union and the higher law, to the man who, of all others in our land, stood first as a statesman, unsurpassed in pure and first as a statesman, unsurpassed in pure and presidential Contest. We regret to learn, he was very glad to see him, but that he had made up his mind not to speak on political subjects for at least three months to come. The rebuke was fally appreciated by the applicant."

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this man, so far ahead of every living member man? No! An old and well-tried whig, who Africa, and justly merits the most indignant lowing style. had done yeoman service for his party? No! frowns of every civilized community. After Chagrined and mortified as we are, we have yet A man free from sectional bias, and in no way identified with abolitionism and its kindred enormities? No! But for a military hero, fresh house, he was taken into the house of James Labour and for several days in the stations they have been delegated to occupy?'

Chagrined and mortified as we are, we have yet the satisfaction of knowing that the candidates the satisfaction of knowing that the candidates delected by our opponents are gentlemen of unexceptionable reputation, and will do no dishonor to the stations they have been delegated to occupy?'

Spain does not stand alone. We do not present a tarms.

and whose sense of justice and common proin all the northern States. The sterling original whigs passed by the Broadway House, National Flag and our citizens, who seem to be eral in full uniform, surrounded by the san-guinary motto, "Chippewa and Churubusco, Lundy's Lane and Mexico" subjects upon which scouted and sneered at, and told to leave the one voyage of the Crescent City. party; that they were not wanted; that Scott desired no lukewarm supporters; and that the Moro to prevent the Crescent City from enterout of sheer gratitude.

Gen. Scott himself took the stump, and made No further difficulty with other American ever cast in that State. ne forty most unlucky and ill digested speech. Vessels. es. This was the last move, and it proved fa- Steamer Ometpe put into Havana for coal tal. At set of sun on election day the whig and water a few days since, without a bill of party was scattered to the four winds, without Health, contrary to quarantine regulations, but a common leader, and—we had almost said this was overlooked, and the vessel received and King of 5,050. -without a principle.

The result was not altogether a Democratic San Juan. triumph; for, viewed from some points, it was a victory achieved by the conservative, Union, sloops of war and three French war vessels of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph of the was going to interfere.

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a singular chapter in the history of parties. taken on board the Black Warrior. We presume that hereafter military men will be less ambitious of the presidential chair, and politicians not such great sticklers for expedi- which he is moving from point to point, and is ency, with the sad tate of General Scott be- organizing so as to be ready for immediate acfore them, who, although respected as a man tion. Four companies of infantry and one of be true, are a portion of the illfated expedition of the profits !- Balt. Sun. by the whole American people, and universally lancers were just stationed at Cardenas. admitted to rank among the first of living captains, has been beaten in a presidential contest by a majority entirely unprecedented in political annals.

#### A White Woman murdered by an Indian. From the Minnesotian of Oct. 30-

up the Minnesota river for the purpose of making them a home, and when about five miles ital to the tune of the "Rogues March." above Holmes' Landing, they were met by a party of Indians, about twenty in number, who demanded something, they could not understand what. After a fruitless effort to find out what thus alludes to the Cresent City and the Cuban they wanted, the party started up their teams, authorities:

Rapids band, who, when he was delivered up, the president's organ says "that the refusal of the sang his death song, supposing that he would be immediately executed; a fate which Sioux and passengers, is an act that admits of no justification. In or a deer. On approaching nim, the boy excluded that the law during either previous season. A few nights claimed: "Father, why did you shoot me?" and afterwards added, "Father, you will bury me on the company in blowing and weighing 119 ounces of the company in blowing and weight and the company in blowing and weight and the company in blowing and weight and the company in blowing and the company Indians believe he fully merits. We are informed that the Sioux declare, that if the white people do not execute him, they will; they say people do not execute him, they will; they say
they don't want so had a man among them
The Crescent is due to morrow, and we shall see
Important Court Martial.--Withdrawal of they don't want so bad a man among them. what we shall see. murderer whose name is Yue-hey-ze, (which means war) was yesterday brought down to court at this place, from Fort Snelling, under a guard of dragoons, and examined before J. J. Noah, Esq., and committed for trial; which we suppose will take place immediately, and his bus, and Cincinnati Railroad Company for an After the usual formal proceedings had been execution will follow without delay. Such injury done to the boat, which was caused by M'Lane rose and said:

with lorty assistants, all mounted. They were execution will follow without delay. Such injury done to the boat, which was caused by M'Lane rose and said: quick work will allay the intense excitment striking a rock, placed in the water by the comprevailing in the community, and prove a salutary example to the Indians, a few of whom, when not overawed, are disposed to commit ag- sink. The damages claimed are \$90,000. gressions upon both Whites and Indians. This is the first outrage we have heard of being committed in the Soux country, since the White of this case with such praiseworthy energy and 800 and 1500. determination to protect the people, we do not fear that another of a similar character is likely to occur.

P. S. Nov. 3.—The Indian has been indic-

has been on a visit to Sayannah.

"THE LIBERTY OF THE PEOPLE-THE SOVEREIGN TY OF THE STATES—THE PERPETUITY OF THE UNION. These constitute the mission of the American demecracy; and that party will be able to fulfil this ber of American citizens assembled at the U.S. mission so long as it stands on its own principles, Consulate in Panama, and registered their votes, mission so long as it stands on its own principles, and upon them alone, unallured by the temptations of expediency, and umoved, alike, by the caresses

Presidency. The polling kept up quite an excite
Presidency. The result of the day showorthreatsof sectional factions .- William Allen.

## MOUNT VERNON:

### TUESDAY, :::: NOVEMBER 16, 1852.

MONEY! MONEY!! MONEY!!! Our delinquent subscribers, and especially hose indebted to the late firm of DUNBAR & ARMSTRONG, must come and settle up their old poll, of 11 votes." accounts, as we want money and must have it!

The Bailey Family. This celebrated Troupe of Dancers will give entertainments at Woodward Hall, on Thursday

The Democracy of Fredericktown.

The Democracy of Fredericktown and of securing a position: recorded, loved their country more than party, mourn his untimely fate. MON ROBINSON.

priety revolted at the outrage. They could not The Crescent City and Cuban Authorities. w. M. Cunningham's Book Store

The following Telegraph item dated New York, nor pleased, like children, with fine pictures of plumes and uniforms. It was in vain to tell in another walk of patriotic duty, exemplified the relations between his own Government and the relations between his own the relations between his own for the different bills pending in the House at then, to crown this whole elaborate architecture. plumes and uniforms. It was in vain to tell such men of patriotism—no one ever doubted that, for every honest American is a patriot— wards the United States, and their determina- business upon the cheapest and most accommoda- menting the naval power of France, by espousing the time of the adjournment. The House then adjourned. The House then adjourned. The House then adjourned. but it was a most suspicious circumstance to tion to outrage every principle of international ting terms. Persons wishing neat business Diaries sing the cause of Spain against such an antagfind him in the arms of the rankest woolly-heads law. Yet to all these indignities offered to our can be accommodated at his establishment. See onist; for such an expedition would flatter the

whose familiar walls had so often resounded to wholly at the mercy of the petty tyrranny that hearty cheers for Clay, Webster, and Fillmore, rules the Island with a rod of iron, the present The Official result of the Presidential Election but where nothing now was heard save the drum and the fife, and nothing seen but a list of the cardinal principles of the whig party mits to the wrong and insult as though it had displaced by the huge transparency of a gen- neither the means to redress that wrong nor

ed of Scott's political principles, or who doubt- who had been prejudicing the Captain General, ed the expediency of investing the epauletted and persuading him to declare that the underhero with the robes of Chief Magistrate, were standing with Judge Conklin referred only to

people would conduct him to the chair of State ing the Harbor, with orders to stop her at all hazards.

every facility, and sailed again on the 12th for

The Black Warrior brings 31 passengers.

Last night, off Barnegat, the Black Warrior State will be between 25,000 and 30,000. other damage. The schooner was abandoned This is the plain, unvarnished truth, and it is at anchor, in nine fathoms water, and the crew

LATER.

The arrival of the Crescent City will bring Political Complexion of the Next Congress. further particulars as to her treatment on her "There have been elected to the next Congress," return trip, by the Spanish authorities, who says the Baltimore Sun, "86 democrats, 35 whigs, seem to have complete control of the Gulf, 5 free soilers and 2 queertain. The democrats have and if the Administration cannot be forced by gained 11 members, the free soilers 2, and the whigs "On Wednesday last, a party of emigrants public opinion, to maintain the national honor have lost 13. In the 26th disfrict of New York, consisting of Mr. H. Spencer, Mr. Keenes by resenting the indignities offered to the govand the Minnesota river for the new form the Marine once a bill to authorize the consolidation of quidation and winds up its affairs, the country one of make the form the marine once a bill to authorize the consolidation of quidation and winds up its affairs, the country of the new firm and style in which poor, had a family to support, and he could not the business of conservative opposition to the afford to retire from his clerkship unless he

> "Look Out For Trouble." Under this head the Cleveland Plain Dealer

mans, named Schroeder, in the cheek and pas- cept and prevent the Cresent City from landing sed out through the tip of his nose, making a either passengers or mails, on her return from very bad flesh wound. The Indians then fled. the Gulf. Several French and English war On receipt of the news at the Fort, the commandant despatched a file of thirty men to bring vessels in sight. Of course the Cresent will

## Heavy Suit.

The Messrs Ward, of Detroit, are about to bled, per adjournment, on Monday noon, in the ling of cannon. commence suit against the Cleveland, Colum- Quartermaster's office, State street.

## Florida Election.

## Connecticut Election.

the returns of the entire State, except one town.

Presidential Election at Panama. The following item of Election news we copy om the Baltimore Sun of the 15th inst.:

"AMERICANS VOTING FOR PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. AT PANAMA -On Tuesday the 2d inst., a large num-

of Republicanism which is revolutionizing the respect to the government and people of this rotton monarchles of the old world, as well as the Republic. Says the Times:

Office Seekers.

The Whig Editors and Gen. Pierce.

clique of Seward, Greeley, & Co.

Now, there were thousands of men in the

The young man has since died and left a whole would be what in military phrase is called, chang-

W. M. Cunningham's Book Store

Pennsylvania Official.

Pierce and King...... 198,583 Scott and Graham ...... 179,183 Hale and Julian ..... 8,580 Broome and Coates..... 1,670

The Official result in New Jersey, General Scott's

dopted State, is as follows: Pierce and King ..... 44,301 Hale and Julian ......

Maryland Election.

Telegraph thinks Pierce's majority in the whole often are and to try to frighten them with a

Vessels Seen in an Iceberg. ber sixth, says:

Sir John Franklin.

doubtful, the contest between Crooker, whig, and delivered an address. Fenton, dem, being close."

Great Cities are Great Sores.

Affecting.

against Gen. Pierce.

The court martial on Captain M'Lane assem-

"With one of these officers he had had a full pany, that broke a hole in her, causing her to conference and explanation, and finding not the city, and discharging rockets and guns. only that he had been present at the scene, but in a position affording him a better opportunity liantly illuminated, and bon-fires burning in vaf judging of its incidents, and feeling that his The majority for Pierce and King in Florida, ac- knowledge and truth were entitled to every repeople have commenced settling there, and as cording to the Tallahasse correspondent of the Bal- spect, Captain M'Lane was bound to conclude our Governor and authorities have taken hold timore American, will range somewhere between that he had been in error. Therefore, from a procession, one of which enumerated conspicsense of self-respect and a regard for truth and honor, no less than of what is due to the eminent gentleman of whom he spoke, and to re- Not Particular. - A negro woman, having ted—a true bill for murder returned against him are in. The vote stands for Pierce and King 30,545. had formed and published in regard to the ocsion to acknowledge that in the impresions he that she went directly out knelt down and Richard O'Gorman, Esq., the Irish exile, majority over Scott 3 162, and his majority over Scott 3 162, and his majority over Scott and Hale 500.

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The House then took a recess.

The London Times on the United States

The London Times of the 28th ultimo has a very long and angry editorial respecting the Crescent City and Cornelia affairs. The Times lays down the law as if it were the umpire be- lowing resolution which was agreed totween the nations of the world, and finally, with exceeding absurdity, invokes the aid of Louis Consulate in Fanama, and registered tank of Fanama, and registered tanks of the Gall the States yet heard from, on-taken up and reported to the committees or integer tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of men and families by the subject tanks of the Salt Lake of Three hundred and twenty-seven votes in all were registered; the voters representing every State in the Union. From Maryland there were 4 for Scott the Union. From Maryland there were 4 for Scott as the New York Commercial suggests, is eight votes were received by ballot, resulting as follows:
Scott and Graham, 106; Pierce and King, 117;
Webster and Jenkins, 3; Hale and Julien 1. Giving Pierce and King a majority over Scott at the have faithfully upheld the laws and rights of nations in those instances, and that no dispo-Americans it seems will exercise the high pre- sition has been manifested at Washington, or rogative of citizenship wherever they happen to be domiciled for the time being. This demonstrates domiciled for the time being. This demonstrates sion into Cuba. The Times gives the United their strong attachment to our institutions at home, States the following gratuitous counsel, which while it carries into Foreign countries that spirit only betrays the ignorance of that journal with

to themselves, no nation has in these days the The Philadelphia Ledger of the 11th inst., thus strength of the meams to run riot in the world, the same. alludes to an office seeker in that city, who visited and gratify its own lusts and caprices at the General PIERCE, the President elect, for the purpose expense of others. This rash and dangerous course will, if adopted, bring them into c

passionate devotion to the Union, and who, by universal consent, and by reason of pre-eminent abilities on many memorable occasions, are to be taken with impunity, because Spain is no longer the power she once was. Spain mittees.

Several dins were, on motion, taken the table, and referred to appripropriate committees.

Its reliance upon mere military renown and September. He states that the suffering among service as a claim to the highest civil office was has still the means of destroying the trade of The Daily Advertiser, of Brooklin, New York, America with the Mediterranean, and of inflicof his party in intellect, services, and merit, injured man was a Democrat. Such an outrage a leading and zealous whig paper, alludes to the ting tremendous losses upon it by means of letof his party in interiect, so the sale and distribuwas thrust aside; and creams and zearons wing paper, and so the world. Except
was thrust aside; and for whom? A statesman! No! An old and well-tried whig, who

Africa, and justly merits the most indignant

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The thremother threshold and zearons wing paper, and the tried and zearons wing paper, and tried and zearons wing paper. colonies, and no important trade for America sonal property. Report was agreed to.

The Clerk read a message from the Senate,

there was some prospect of his recovery. We abetted, and procured by this very abolition easier than the was some prospect of his recovery. We abetted, and procured by this very abolition eliging of Seward, Greeley, & Co.

It was not the views of our own directing the bear designed on the views of our own directing the sergeant at arms to procure a view of the whig patent to the late election, the above quotation ident that the acquisition of the Havara by the views of our own directing the sergeant at arms to procure a view of the whig patent to the late election, the above quotation ident that the acquisition of the Havara by the views of our own directing the sergeant at arms to procure a view of the whig patent to the late election, the above quotation ident that the acquisition of the Havara by the views of our own directing the sergeant at arms to procure a view of the whig patent to the late election, the above quotation ident that the acquisition of the Havara by the views of our own directing the sergeant at arms to procure a view of the whig patent to the late election, the above quotation ident that the acquisition of the Havara by the views of our own directing the sergeant at arms to procure a view of the views of our own directing the sergeant at arms to procure a view of the views of our own directing the views of our own direc ident that the acquisition of the Havara by the naval power of the United States would be a Mr. O'N whig ranks who, to their eternal honor be it community, save one insolated individual, to ing front. Besides it is a right sharp rebuke to change which no British Minister would view the Seargeant-at-Arms to procure a suitable conservatism under a mere military banner, is HORACE GREELEY and his man Friday, SLIEVEGAM- with indifference. But the course which France may pursue is still more obvious.

Louis Napoleon has every inducement to decountry and occupy the public mind, with no serious risk to any French interest.

However this may be, the firm and collective resolution of the maritime powers of Europe to time. oppose the aggressive policy of the United "indignation meeting;" and the rashness passed. Showing a majority for Pierce and King over of the American democracy could hardly com-

but there is one thing the Times ought to know: port to the Governor at their earliest conven-The returns of the Presidential Election in nothing is calculated so much to encourage jence—was read, and laid on the table. who, having first shown a thorough, compre-

ity over all other tickets combined of 9,640. The Napoleon bug-a-boo, as the English people P. M. war from that quarter, will have the effect only House .- Prayer by Rev. Mr. Leavitt. to excite a desire on the part of Fillihusterism here, to invite rather than avoid it. We don't A Telegraph dispatch dated Baltimore, Novem- say that a spirit of this kind is a very commend- others, in favor of the Maine liquor law.

able one-we say it exists. The Times, however, is proverbially shrewd The Captain General has an army of 20,000 Grand Bank, discovered two vessels frozen togeth- Brother Jonathan (old friends once, but latterly lection of Bank taxes.

A large concourse of the Democracy of this cases.

been defeated, but because eternal principles ent, and appointing additional ones hereafter if The expenses of the City Government of the had prevailed. He regarded the event as the necessary. City of New York from January 1, 1852, to the triumph of nationality over sectionism, and Mr. Means moved to amend by authorizing 1st of November 1852, a period of ten months, a complete vindication of the compromise. | the Sergeat at-at-Arms to appoint messenger when one of the Indians fired at Mrs. Keener, killing her instantly. The ball passed through the latest intelligence from Cuba. A Spanish war hour, and \$6,00 per minute. Mr. Jefferson never hour, and \$6,00 per minute. uttered a truer sentiment than when he said, They spoke no two languages to different sec- Mr. Bliss moved to amend by taking the dis- Bar, says the Marysvelle Herald, took out of as a proper man. "Great Cities are great sores upon the body politic.' tions, but disseminated the same principles over cretionary power from the Sergeant-at-Arms their claim, in two days, eighty-six pounds of the whole country, so that no man voted in the and placing it with the House. Amendment gold, or, at \$16 per ounce, the immense sum of land should be his partner. dark. Partisans might learn a lesson from the agreed to. "In Luzerne county, Pa., a few days since," says result to deal honestly and fairly with thepeople.

Captain M'Lane's Offensive Expressions against Gen. Pierce.

Michael States and Territories would be added to the Union. He was frequently ap-

The procession was afterwards formed, and P. Barton Key, Esq., acted as Cheif Marshal, with forty assistants, all mounted. They were Associations, Pierce Clubs, citizens, &c., and have occupied the evening in marching through Many buildings along the route were bril-

rious directions. Numerous transparencies were borne in the uously, twenty-nine Pierce and King States, School Libraries. including Tennessee and Kentucky.

### OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Tuesday, Nov. 16, '52 SENATE. -Mr. Craddlebaugh offered the fol-Resolved, That all bills undisposed of at the

ulate the militia. After some time spent thereon, the committee rose, and the chairman reing and unprecedented. Of the States not have two treshing machines, one grist mill and

Mr. Gillett offered for adoption the following a political revolution which, at first view, would other grist mill.

reamble and resolution—

Whereas, The standard of weights and measitical usages.

appointment of a joint committee to wait upon ed and brought about by such a convention, Creek, in Shasta county, recently went out on the Governor.

The Senate then adjourned.

House .- Mr. Gest offered a resolution requir-

Several bills were, on motion, taken from pledged to maintain it.

ing the indefinite postponment of Senate Bill

Mr. Ward of Warren, offered a resolution

he dispose of the old ones in part payment for found itself summoned to sustain a candidate dozen; Butter \$1 P tb; Molasses \$4 P galthe same. Not agreed to.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16, 1852.

States, when it extends even beyond the North reported back the bill to authorize Courts of one half, of the case. American continent to Cuba and to the Sand- Common Pleas to appoint receivers in cases of There was not one element of moral weakness wich Islands, is the safeguard of peace, which attachment, with several amendments. Amend- in the position of the united democracy.

which seemed novel arguments for making the commander of their strmies the first of civil rulers. All who did not feel sufficiently assur- and of Scottland Graham at the instance of some old Spaniards

Mr. Johnston from committee on corporations of the constitution.

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These mutterings and threatenings of the These mutterings and threatenings of the property appropriated to the use of corporations," passed April 30th 1852, with an amend-ored democratic creed. It called upon the

PETITIONS PRESENTED.

Referred to committee on Temperance.

Splendid Pageant. introduce a bill authorizing township trustees ly in nomination Washington, Nov. 10. to locate water courses and ditches in certain the country!

of November, not because the Whig party had by the Speaker of two messenger boys at pres- Washington Union.

The resolution was then agreed to.

appointment of Robert Page and Joseph Brack as messengers.

Mr. Morgan moved to amend by requesting at work in this claim some filter day previous, \$250 last Saturday, the same party realized \$4,123; and yesterday \$4,357 from this exhaustless claim. They have been at work in this claim some filter days at an at work in this claim some filter days at an at work in this claim some filter days at an at work in this claim some filter days at an at work in this claim some filter days at an at work in this claim some filter days at an at work in this claim some filter days at an at work in this claim some filter days at an at work in this claim some filter days at an at work in this claim some filter days at an at a single pan of days. the Sergeant-at-Arms to discharge all of the at work in this claim some fifteen days, at an

messenger boys.

The Great Result.

fore the aroused intelligence, patriotism, and public virtue of the people of the United States.

The crops of the upper portion of the State

ures furnished by the State to the county of If, at the assembling of the Whig Conven. says, there will probably be ten thousand acres Portage was destroyed by fire on the 15th of tion in Baltimore, any man had stood up and of land sown with wheat this season. September last.

Therefore, Resolved, By the General Assemforetold such a result—had any man then announced that two hundred and ninety-six leanounced that two hundred and ninety-six leably of the State of Ohio, that the Secretary ders of the great whig party, in full consultaof State be and is hereby authorized to furnish tion, could by any possibility resolve upon any teams between this place and the Sink, and the Auditor of Portage county, for the use of given course for this canvass which should leave that nearly every wagon he passed contained Powerful as the American people unques- said county, one set of the standard weights them in a decisive minority in every State of women and children. tionably are in the defence of all that belongs and measures, at as early a day as practicable; the Union, and pile up against them an aggre- Sink the day he left, who started from Salt Lake said county providing for the transportation of gate majority of hundreds of thousands in all on the 27th of August, and they report having A message was received from the house of them to eighteen electoral votes out of two hun-Representatives, informing the Senate that the dred and ninety-six-had any man said before- would be compelled to remain in Carson Val House had passed a resolution relative to the hand that such a result could have been prepar- ley until next spring.

instructive fact which now stands out plain and

Mr. Gest, on leave, made a report from the an outrage not only upon the public intellistanding committee on Agriculture recommend- gence, but upon every principle of public liberty. Its pretexts to hide its sectionalism, and to seen to be gross frauds!

And, finally, the pretense that a canvass so tation to relieve the immigration. informing the House of certain bills which had organized and conducted could be called in any sense a conservative canvass, was the most odious fraud of all. All the intelligent conservadirecting the Sergeant at arms to procure a tism of the land knew at once that in our fed- each five hundred pounds. terly and hopelessly destructive as sectionalism. Mr. O'Neil offered a resolution requesting It knew, moreover, that in a republic, to rally chair for each member of this House, and that a glaring self-contradiction. Feeling this, it and 50c; Coffee 30 and 40c; Eggs \$1,75 whose political life, among illustrious services lon; Potatoes 300 7 lb; Peas, Beans and On-Mr. Houk offered a resolution requesting the in another walk of patriotic duty, exemplified ions 30 and 40c ? Ib. ture of party ruin, this same sober, quiet, staid, distrustful conservatism of the country found itself liberally supplied with picture-books as an in a most deplorable state. A loan is talked

and regulating roads and highways. Read first of the country turned away in utter disappoint- interest. This is a heavy burden for a Government and disgust.

Mr. Riddle, from committee on the Judiciary, And yet this is bot one half, and less than as those of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

might otherwise be sacrificed to the outcry of ments agreed to—the bill read a third time, and In the face of serious difficulties, first of all English commander to set up a new order of it planted itself firmly on national ground—the Government on the Leeward island is particu-Mr. Johnston from committee on corporations ground of justice and good faith under all the larly entertaining. This is a newly bred "Mos-

ment might or might not do, in the premises: the Board of Public Works, and others, to retentation, could rise above all the temptations being made, it is said, with
hundreds of English emigra The returns of the Presidential Election in Maryland, are all in, and show a majority for Pierce and King of 5,050.

The Result in Georgia.

According to the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph of the According to the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph of the According to the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph of th the faithful discharge of lits duties, save when his country called on him or gird on his sword for war, or when some emerge cy of high public in which the Treasury has been robbed by for war, or when some emerge cy of high public in which the Treasury has been robbed by concernment in the political afters of his own. State who have taken an oath to guard it—

> city and the adjoining cities and neighborhood Mr. McLanahan gave notice of intention to led, the people could not hesitate, and have not by witnesses upon their clemn oaths. These ncluding a delegation from Baltimore, assem- introduce a bill giving Magistrates concurrent hesitated. The whole land is democratic, are the facts in brief: bled at 4 o'clock this afternoon in front of the jurisdiction with Coroners in cases of inquest. The whole organized opposition to democracy 1st. That Mr. McGinnis, was a clerk Mr. Houk gave notice of intention to intro- is a ruin; and as the whig party goes into li- under Mr. Corwin and at the head of the Light After some stirring music from the Marine duce a bill to authorize the consolidation of quidation and winds up its affairs, the country House Department, told Mr. C. that he Mr. Casad, from a select committee, repor- democratic tendencies of our institutions and could have the contract for building the Light He said they celebrated the event of the 2d ted a resolution recommending the appointment our people shall henceforth be carried on !- Houses in California and oregon, for which

> > California Incidents, Mining News, &c. just at the close of the last session, which dis-

The Perry Wing Dam Company, at Park's taking the contract. a general thing, are still doing well. \$16,512.

democratic party, and sain that before the additions to the capitol were completed, let them hope that new States and Territories would be added to the Union. He was frequently applauded, and followded by music and the booming of cannon.

The procession was afterwards formed, and

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ed to a select committee of three. Agreed to.

Mr. Dale offered a resolution requesting the rustees of the benevolent institutions to en-The average is about \$800 a day.

quire into the expediency of establishing a \$1.000. book-bindery in the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, for the purpose of binding books for Common aging over \$1,000 per day for the last fortnight. Mr. Means, on leave, gave notice of inten- The New York Daming Company, upon the sons only. The Oregon Bar Company, com-

upon the North Fork, have entirely fled, and The annihilation of the Scott-whig party be- their flumes have been either partially or whol-

time of the adjournment in May last, be now is given below, we are led to infer with confiinto committee of the whole on the bill to reg- heard from being probably against him, and in season, amounts, to 60,000 bush.; barley, 3,000

seem impossible under our institutions and pol- In the northern section of San Joaquin county, near the line of Sacramento, the Journal

foretold such a result—had any man then anhe reports that there are about two hundred A party arrived at the the States taken together, and finally reduce passed many teams, and that a great propor

versally regarded as the wildest and most delu- an Indian hunt, and returned with a number of ded of dreamers! Yet such is the stern and squaws and children. During their absence they killed fourteen Indians. The bodies of three white men, one woman and three chil-

Indian Hunting .- A party of men on Clear

OREGON. - A Mr. McMillan was just in, who the emigrants is very great, and that there are over one thousand wagons behind, besides many on foot and on horseback. Governor Gaines has made a requisition up-

on the Commandant at Vancouver for Government stores and means of immediate transpor-

Dr. McLaughlin sent one thousand pounds of flour to the suffering immigrants. The Island Mills and Allen, McKinley & Co., also sent PRICES IN THE OREGON MINES .- We find in

the Oregon Times the following list of prices as prevailing at the Table Rock Mines: Flour

The crops in Oregon had generally been good.

SANDWICH ISLANDS .- We have dates to the 11th Sept. The exchequer of the Kingdom is inducement and a guide for its exercise of the of. The Government organ thinks that the current year will close with the debt of the Senate.—Mr. Fudge, from committee on the great right of the vote! current year will close with the debt of the roads and bridges, reported a bill for opening The result is before us. The conservatism ment whose sources of revenue are so crippled

> TAHITI. - On this island the British are still intriguing. The attempt on the part of the quito" humbug.

AUSTRALIA. - From Australia we have files of Sydney papers to July 7. The village of Gundagai on the north bank of Murrumhidgee, Times will naturally attract some attention in this country, the Times being so universally looked upon as a kind of authoritative exponent of British public opinion, if not British Government for ment policy. The New York Express pointed large the policy with an amend-or definition of the principal and interest of the public debt of Ohio, was read a second time.

Times will naturally attract some attention in the north bank of intertuningee, was described upon the country to sustain in its entireness and purity the policy which, swaying the government for almost half a century, had made the country prosperous and great.

A bill to create a sinking fund for the payment of the principal and interest of the public debt of Ohio, was read a second time.

In remarks, thereupon: Pierce's majority is 5,750, and is the largest vote by remarks thereupon:

We don't know what the British Government of Public Works, and others, to see tentation, could rise above all the temptations. The amount of dust

"An act establishing Boards of County Com- his youth, of his own choice, laid down high Some very startling developments have been public honor, and plunged into the depths of made during the canvas in regard to the frauds private life, content to display his powers in which the whigs have perpetrated upon the We have alluded heretofore to the manner

Mr. Robertson-of William Gaston and 132 State called him forth to display of that theat their custom of giving contracts to favorites at tre a wisdom, patriotism, energy, and courage, enormous prices, &c. Had there been time worthy of the highest statesmanship of the hest before the close of the last session for General "The New Orleans Picayune is informed that the officers of the ship Kennebec, on her passage from New Orleans to Liverpool, last May, when near Grand Bank, discovered two vessels frozen together in an iceberg."

The Times, however, is proverbially shrewd and far seeing; and who knows, after all, that it is not trying to get Johnny Crapeau and Brother Jonathan (old friends once, but latterly a little estranged,) by the ears, so that John Who knows but these vessels, if this statement he true, are a portion of the illfated expedition of the true, are a portion of the illfated expedition of the profits?—Balt. Sun.

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Democratic Demonstration at Washington Mr. Robertson gave notice of intention to selecting its candidates had sought to put fair.

A person b Washington, who has had access introduce a bill authorizing township trustees ly in nomination the democratic sentiment of to the testimony taken by Mr. Houston's Senthe country!

Between two parties thus organized and thus public, which that Committee have established

Congress voted an appropriation (It will be recollected that a law was passed

The California papers, to the 16th October, pensed with the present Light House system.) are rather barren of interest. The miners, as might name a partner who should join him in

3d. Mr. Corwin named Mr. Delano, of Ohio, 4th. Mr. McGinnis consented that Mr. De-

5th. The question coming up as to whether On the Middle Fork of American river are the law did not require the Treasury Departnot be allowed to land, and if not, there will the Cincinnati Enquirer, "Mr. John Williams, The Jackson statue, he said, would be elevated Mr. Gest, from standing committee on Agri-On Friday last, the murderer was surrendered by his own band to the dragoons sent in
pursuit of him. He belonged to the Little
pursuit of him. He belonged to the Little
Rapids hand, who, when he was delivered un
Rapids hand, who when he was delivered un
Rapids hand, and it not, there will
be a stort of graphs standing committee that the stands of the standing committee that the standing committee that the stands of t

8th. The contract was sold out to a firm in average of \$2,000 per diem ; and can not ex. Baltimore for a profit of \$15,000 dollars; the

> tary, in giving out this contract to three favorites, contrary to law exclusively upon the principle, that he that provideth not for his own household, is worse than an infidel!

tion to introduce a bill requiring the resumption of work on the Steubenville, Cadiz and Cam-have taken out about \$5000 per day since the propriety of breaking sileng before the propriety of breaking sileng sileng before the propriety of breaking sileng before the propriety of breaking sileng We will not attempt to answer that question, propriety of breaking silence before long, if According to the Hartford Times of the 6th inst, pair any wrong done him, Captain MLane one day received a representation of work on the Steubenville, Cadiz and Cam-have taken out about \$5000 per day since the propriety of breaking silence before long, if work on the Steubenville, Cadiz and Cam-have taken out about \$5000 per day since the propriety of breaking silence before long, if work on the Steubenville, Cadiz and Cam-have taken out about \$5000 per day since the propriety of breaking silence before long, if work on the Steubenville, Cadiz and Cam-have taken out about \$5000 per day since the propriety of breaking silence before long, if work on the Steubenville, Cadiz and Cam-have taken out about \$5000 per day since the propriety of breaking silence before long, if work on the Steubenville, Cadiz and Cam-have taken out about \$5000 per day since the propriety of breaking silence before long, if work on the Steubenville, Cadiz and Cam-have taken out about \$5000 per day since the propriety of breaking silence before long, if work on the Steubenville, Cadiz and Cam-have taken out about \$5000 per day since the propriety of breaking silence before long, if work on the Steubenville, Cadiz and Cam-have taken out about \$5000 per day since the propriety of breaking silence before long, if work on the Steubenville, Cadiz and Cam-have taken out about \$5000 per day since the propriety of breaking silence before long, if work on the Steubenville, Cadiz and Cam-have taken out about \$5000 per day since the propriety of breaking silence before long, if work on the Steubenville, Cadiz and Cam-have taken out about \$5000 per day since the propriety of breaking silence before long, if work on the Steubenville, Cadiz and Cam-have taken out about \$5000 per day since the propriety of breaking silence before long, if work on the Steubenville, cadiz and can-have taken out about \$5000 per day silence before long, if work on the Steubenville, cadiz and can-have taken out about \$5000 per day silence before long, if work on the steubenv in reference to the imputations here cast upon Senate joint resolution, authorizing the Sec-posed of twenty five persons, have within a few by Mr. McGinnis, but also in reference to the Scott and Graham 27,383, Hale 2,662. Pierce's currence, in the city of Mexico, he did General Lord, come take me rite out ob dis world dis retary of State to furnish a set of weights and days past struck upon some very rich earth, out also in reference to the currence, in the city of Mexico, he did General Lord, come take me rite out ob dis world dis retary of State to furnish a set of weights handsome wages. The Georgie which yields handsome wages. The Georgia, or order the country with one single word in self-defence."—Plain. Dealer.

public virtue of the people of the United States, is one of the most instructive and signal political revolutions on record. From the returns cultivation. The wheat crop, in some of the which are before us, and a synopsis of which northern counties, had almost failed totally.

To James Gordon Bennett, Esq., Editor and selves.

Proprietor of the Herald. ment, to their employers, and to their county. honesty and ability. This was the object in telegraphing for Mr. to Washington; and the removal of Captain Porter and Purser Smith was insisted upon by rely upon that functionary for the vindication their rights against foreign aggression, and for the selection of delegates. how feeble and inefficient our government must counsels.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, GEORG LAW, President. P. S .- You are at liberty to publish in the

Mr. George Law to the Acting Secretary of State. OFFICE OF THE U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

as an insult to the flag of our country. The cious."-Cin. Enq. company supposed that the authorities of the island of Cuba had no right to dictate to our own government, or to the owners of Amerisupposed that we should be so advised by the Department of State. If they were well founded, we had, as we supposed, a right to expect from our government protection against the injury. We have as yet received as some over, and there is nothing Southern, at all uncertain but Tennessee! Oh; that Tennessee may have gone with rag-tag and bob-tail, and then we have clean hands for an organization that will be Whig without Southern states. afford us the desired information. Every day's ficed us to requite our facility. afford us the desired information. Every day's delay is and has been a great loss to this company, extremely detrimental to the commercial interests of the country, and, more than all, subjects us, if correct in our impression, to the subjects us, if correct in our impression is not yet variety, quanty, and describes proposing to pay their subscription in Knox County Bonds, now ready to be issued in Knox County Bonds, now ready to be issued in Knox County Bonds, now ready to be issued in Knox County Bonds, now ready to be issued in Knox County Bonds, now ready to be issued in the subject to the subject to the subject to the subject to the

Hon. C. M. CONRAD, Acting Secr'y of state.

Acting Secretary Conrad to Mr. Law. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, Oct. 30, 1852.

been received. That of the 6th inst., to which it refers, was

Roberts. In consequence of the information it contained, that gentleman was requested to repair Washington. He did so, and had a long aversation with me in relation to the occur-

[TELEGRAPHIC.]

New Orleans, Nov. 6, 1852.

The steamship Crescent City arrived last night. She was permitted to land the Havana mails and passengers, but was notified that she would not be allowed to do so on her return. The United States consul informed Capt. Davenport that he had seen a letter from the Spanish minister to the entiring received. The United States consul informed Capt. Davenpert that he had seen a letter from the Spanish minister to the captain-general, wherein he states that he had been assured by the acting Secretary of State, C. M. Conrad, that neither Capt. Porter nor Purser Smith should be permitted to return in the Crescent City; and that the Captain-general expressed his surprise that this assurance had not been complied with in this is a surance had not been complied with in this is a surance had not been completed states consul informed Capt. Davenum Graph and States are supported by an expectation of his own lungs, from a twenty years boundage, by the use of your meditine. Agent of the Commissioners, to superintend the Agent of the Commissioners, at wenty years boundage, by the use of your meditive action. I purchased four bottles of your Bliters, I have not yet used the whole of the third bottle, and I was also further ordered that M. H. MITCHELL, Esq., be appointed General Agent and Solicitor for the Board of Commissioners in the matter of prepared the Agent of the Commissioners, to superintend the Agent of the Commissioners and a good bank between

JAMES R. JENNINGS.

The New York Times, by a calculation makes the amount of the debt of the United States \$27,000,000. The minimum estimate of that portion of the above owed or advanced on, abroad, is as follows:

Federal loans, \$40,000,000; State loans, \$43,000,000; city loans and bonds, \$24,000 -000; county loans and bonds, \$2,000,000; railway bonds, \$20,000,000. Total, \$225,000,000.

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Office of the U. S. Mair Steamship Company, New York, Nov. 9, 1852.

New York, Nov. 9, 1852.

Respect Fig. Editor and selves.

These are all very important omces, and it is highly necessary that selections be made of men of ability and undoubted integrity, and who think more of the interests of the State and the Democratic party than they do of them-selves.

Pamphlets, containing scientific evidence of its value, furnished by agents gratis. See notice

It is not too soon now to cast about for this among the medical advertisements. DEAR SIR : Enclosed is a despatch received sort of men, or at least for the Democracy to = from our agent at New Orleans, by telegraph, by large majorities, is apt to beget carelessness by which it appears that while the Acting in a party, and unworthy persons are often, in a party, and unworthy persons are often, in linest, by E. W. Cotton, Esq., Mr. John Caram and Miss Rebreca Carmichael, all of this county.

At the Franklin House, in this city, on the 11th inst., by E. W. Cotton, Esq., Mr. John Caram and by applying soon. For further information, call received and for sale by Miss Rebreca Carmichael, all of this county.

October 5, 1851. think about the matter. Success, especially if Secretary of State, C. M. Conrad, was giving to the Spanish minister at Washington the ashonor they would not have received were the On Saturday, the 14th inst., by Rev. J. F. K. surance that Capt. Porter and Purser Smith contest considered a close one. This error were to be removed from the Crescent City should be avoided by the Democracy of Ohio.

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Ohio, and Miss Clara C. C. Habler, daughter of the U. States.

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The selection of proper delegates to the 8th Roberts, the agent of this company, to come of January Convention is, therefore, of considerable importance, and must not be neglectthe Acting Secretary of State, C. M. Conrad. ed. Send the right sort of delegates, and you Vernon. the Acting Secretary of State, C. M. Conrad. Will be apt to get the right sort of candidates. All these facts show how far our citizens can. The importance of this point will, we hope,

We suppose the Executive committee of the become if influenced or controlled by such county will notify the Democracy in due season, of the time, and place for selecting delegates, and the number to which the county is entitled .- Cin. Eng.

Amazing. Herald the following despatch and letters for information of the public.

The Baltimore American, noting the election of Gen. Pierce to the Presidency by an unprecheapest stock of books, stationery, faucy goods, rich figured brocade silk [the latest stylets,] velvets. cedented majority of the American people, etc., etc. EVER brought to Mount Vernon.

"He may hold his own position as he shall

What a marvelous concession: I hat the Whigs will sustain him in "all constitutional the Probate court for the county of Knox, Ohio, for final settlement, to wit: John Howard, executor of final settlement, which will be a final settlement of final settl

and to American citizens and shippers engaged mass of all parties has been given, sustaining in lawful commerce with that power, and also such action as both "constitutional and judi

"The Groans of the Britons." We find the following in the Pittsburg Jour-

these impressions were not well founded, we is settled, finally, that Kentucky has gone over, inst., in reply to my letter of the 23d, fails to conciliate the South, and the South has sacri-

GEORGE LAW, President. winter, by making the whole neighborhood Appended to this notice will be found the Rules hideous by their growling. It was in Zanes-ville that Van Amburgh led a lion, tiger, and leopard through the streets, and up two pair of stairs into a Daguerrean Room, where the portraits of the whole family, including his wife and two children, were taken together. After the operation, the beasts quietly walked down Resolutions, Rules and Regulations adopted by the SIR :- Your letter of the 27th instant has stairs and were conducted to their cells, apparently pleased with their adventure.

addressed to this department by Mr. M. O. The most Astonishing Success of the Oxygenated Bitters. [Letter from F. T. Wallace, Esq ]

conversation with me in relation to the occurrence at Havana. He is therefore fully appri-to the great value of the Oxygenated Bitters, as an zed that the subject has engaged the earnest effectively and complete remoder for Dysponsia in effectual and complete remedy for Dyspepsia, in I have only to add, in reply to your own let-

a communication to the government of Spain. When an answer to that communication is received it will probably be made public.

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I am, sir, very respectfully, you obdt' servant.

C. M. CONRAD, Acting Secretary.

To George Law, Esq., New York.

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Very respectfully.
FREDERICK T. WALLACE. DR. GEO. B. GREEN, Windsor, Vt. REED, AUSTIN, & Co., Wholesale Druggists, 26 Merchants' Row, Boston, general agents.

Price, \$1 per bottle; six Lottles for \$5. Sold in Mt. Vernon by W. B. Russell & Co. September 14, 1852,-n31-2w.

This is truly a wonderful remedy for Indigestion Master ALBERTINE, These are all very important offices, and it is Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constipa-

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Oats! Oats!! Oats!!! EORGE B. POTWIN will pay Cash for any at quantity of Oats delivered at his store in Mt.

Clover Seed, Clover Seed. EORGE B. POTWIN will pay cash for any insure full turn outs at the primary meetings quantity of good clover seed delivered at his for the selection of delegates. [Nov. 23, '52.]

CEORGE B. POTWIN will pay cash for any Wool delaines at 8 cts.; cassingte 25 centre of I quantity of white beans, delivered at his store of

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Probate Notice.

November 23, 1852.

New York, October 27, 1852.

Sire: I had the honor this day to receive your etter of the 25th inst.

New York of the 25th inst. Sign: I had the honor this day to receive you letter of the 25th inst.

On the 6th instant we addressed the Department of State a letter, detailing at some length the grievances of which this company feels it has a right to complain, in relation to the course on various occasions, of the authorities of the island of Cuba towards the ships of this company; and we respectfully requested to be advised as to our rights, and whether the Government of Cuba were justified in pursuing the course above alluded to.

Our motives in writing that letter were to bring to the notice of our government, which we felt bound to do, certain acts of a foreign government, which we felt bound to do, certain acts of a foreign government, which we felt bound to do, certain acts of a foreign government, which we felt bound to do, certain acts of a foreign government, which we felt bound to wards this company, the first properties and unjust towards this company, the first properties are considered as the properties of the court for the county of Ruox, Onto, the find settlement, to wit: John Howard, executor of the estate of P. S. Wads. worth, administrator of the estate of P. S. Wads. worth, administrator of the estate of P. S. Wads. Worth, administrator of the estate of P. S. Wads. Worth, administrator of the estate of P. S. Wads. Worth, deceased; James doct.26, 1852. Warner MILER's.

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TOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Prob te Court, within and for Knex county, Ohio, as administrators on the estate of John Adams, township eight, and range eleven, and put it on the as administrators on the estate of John Adams, line between lots four and five, commencing at the line between lots four and five, commencing at the produced in this country. As to its fidelity, we can suits, who should be employed on them, or to make a compliance or non-compliance with their dictation in this respect a pretext for ex:

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Railroad Company. ny, at Mt. Vernon,

and regulations adopted by the Commissioners of and price. the county to govern the taking of the securities required, and the issue of the bonds as authorized.

C. ANTHONY, Pres't.

S. M. & P. R. R. Com. Mr. Vernon, Nov. 9, 1852.

County for Railroad Purposes:

Resolved. That for the purpose of facilitating the business of issuing the Ruilroad Bonds of this county under the act of March 19th, 1851, and in order more effectually to protect the interest of the county in taking the security, required to be taken from the subscribers of Stock, who may become appli

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Master ALFRED.

Miss EMELIE, JOHNNY BOOKER, and the favorite Ballad Singer MISS ELLEN BINGHAM,

Will give a Grand Entertainment, consisting of a Scotch, Chinese, Greek, Tyrolean, German and African Dances, Polkas, Waltzes, Comic Dances, &c.

Doors open at 7. Performance to commence at COMING!!

THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING!!

N immense stock of fancy goods, superbly bound and beautifully illustrated annuals, and gift books for 1853, just received and for sale CUNNINGHAM'S. November 23, 1852.

Fall and Winter Campaign 1852.

An entire revolution in Trade-Intense Excitement, defying Competition at WARNER MILLER'S.

ther goods equally cheap. October 26, 1852.—n29

OR the Ladies -- a large and splendid stock ribons, gimp luces, and a general variety of trimmings for dresses at unusually low prices, at

Waddell's farm, thence south on that line as near as practicable to the Fredericktown and Greersville

Springfield, Mount Vernon, and Pittsburg WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

made to George Browning, Agent of said Compa-block, where he is prepared to sell ready made y, at Mt. Vernou.

Subscribers proposing to pay their subscription. Subscribers proposing to pay their subscription is Knox County Bonds, now ready to be issued in western city.

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Commissioners of Knox county, in relation to the taking of Securities and the issu ng of Bonds of said

W. O. Urfold, an experienced practical Tailor, to Having made a permanent arrangement with Mr. W. O. Urrollo, an experienced practical Tailor, to crook and superintend the manufacture of clothing, he is prepared to make to order and in the best Hildreth, Hon. Edw. Everett, LL. D., Jared Sparks, Hildreth, Hon. Edw. Everett, LL. D., Jared Sparks,

Prices Reduced! THE Queensware and variety store in Mount

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ASSORTMENT

G. B. ARNOLD.

Mt. Vernon, Oct. 19, '52 .- n26-3w.

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I hereby certify the above abstracts to be correctly copied from the minutes of the board of Commissioners of Knox county, Ohio.

B F, SMITH, Auditor of K. C.

November 9th, 1852.

LANK SUMMONS, for Justices of the Peace for said estate the Office of the Democratic Banner.

LANK MORTGAGES forsale at the Office of the Democratic Banner.

Martinsburg road, folling the tands of Joseph Created and gualified by the page and a large frame barn; an orchard of good fruit; a well of ood never failing through said farm; as administrator with the Will annexed, on the estate of John Hoke, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons holding claims against said estate, are notified to present on the subscriber, living on the first above described. Possession can be had on the first day of April, 1853. DANIEL R. WOLGAMOTT.

October 14, 1852.—n26-4m ery, John Allen and others, this farm contains 150

wear. But those who are in haste to "shuffle off cauley's Miscellanies, 5 vol's., just received at this mortal coil," in pump soles, with a light foot and La Petite FANNY, and a tight fit, will there find the ne plus-uitra Assisted by the ORIGINAL COMIC Vocalist styles, and sizes from No. 8 down to Cinderilla slippers, warranted not to cut in the eye. October 26, 1852.

A Rare Chance. A NY person desirous of investing a small sum of money, or part real estate, in the mercan-

MRS. E. A. HIGGINS, Main-st. Directly Opposite Dr Russell's Office, Desires to say to the Lady public that she has just received a fine lot of fashionable straw bonnets, bonnet silks and satins, illusions, laces, ribbons, fine lace veils, fine

handkerchiefs, fine french flowers, plumes, silk and merino and a variety of other dress goods, siery, Gloves

ALSO,

a fine lot of fashionable silk and satin bonnets, on hand and made to order, man-tillas, capes, caps, head dresses, borders, &c., &c., &c.; straw bonnets whitened, pressed, lined and trimed in the very best style; Dresses made to order after the latest fashion.

Call at the Ladies' Fancy Store, Mt. Vernon. October 12, 1852.-n25. NEW READY-MADE CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF MAIN AND VINE STS.,

Mount Vernon, Ohio. PE take this opportunity of informing the extirpation; Zanett on the Horse; Zanett on Cating country, that we are just receiving a splendid

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Cunningham's Book Store. assortment of Fall and Winter Clothing, which for style and superiority of finish cannot be surpassed. We are determined to make our establishment the pride of Mt. Vernon, and second to none in the It shall be our effort to make our ho place where GOOD GOODS, LOW PRICES,

AND FAIR DEALING. are prominent characteristics. Soliciting a share of your favors, assuring you, that our utmost endeavors shall be devoted to the interest of our cus-

CLOTHING DEPOT JACKSON & NEWELL. N. B. The highest price paid in trade, for wheat, October 11, 1852.—n25

The Only True Portrait of Washington. JUST PUBLISHED, T. B. WELCH'S MAGNIFICENT

on the east; commencing on the old Loudonville road at or near the south east corner of the widow Engraved (by permission) from Stuart's only original portrait, in the Atheneum, Boston. THIS superb picture, Engraved under the super-intendence of Thomas Sully, Esq., the emin-

to make a compliance or non-compliance with their dictation in this respect a pretext for excluding such ships, with their passengers and relation to the employees on board of them. It these impressions were not well founded. we impressions were not well founded to make immediate payment to the under-tilten, thence east on that line between lots four on the identer of the adopted son in washing ton, George Washington, and all persons holding claims against said and five, to the east line of said lots, running north is a faithful to present them letters of the adopted son in washing ton, George Washington, and five, to the east line of said lots, running north is a faithful to present them letters of the adopted son in washing ton, George Washington and five, to the east line of said lots, running north is a faithful to present them letters of the adopted son in washing ton, George Washington and five, to the east line of said lots, running north is a faithful to present them the under-tile to make immediate payment to the under-tile to make ness to the Father of his country. It was my good fortune to have seen him in the days of my boyded, we had, as we supposed, a right to expect we have as yet, received no reply from jury. We have, as yet, received no reply from the Department of State to our letter of the 6th inst., although addressed, in duplicate, both to Washington and to Marshfield; and the letter of the acting Secretary of State of the 25th to Washington and to Marshfield; and the South has sacrificed the North to the south as gone for Pierce; and then we have a specific and the South has sacrificed the North to be made to George Browning, Agent of said Company.

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I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

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Fine black and brown satinet coals; these dand brown stainet coals; these dand brown stainet coals; these dand brown stainet coals; these dand brown cloth, dress, frock, and solicitor of the County Commissioners, function the proper states and solicitor of the County Commissioners, function the proper states and solicitor of the County Commissioners, function the proper states and solicitor of the County Commissioners, function the proper states and solicitor of the County Commissioners, function the proper states and solici and price.

Trunks, valises, carpet bags, &c. &c.

Also a large and well selected stock of cloths. cassimers, tweeds, satinets, janes, corduroy, silk, satin, and worsted vestings, which he will selected than ever.

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ingion, Hon. G. W. P. Custis, himself an artist Statesmen.—His Excellency Millard Fillmore, Major Gen. Winfield Scott, Hon. George M. Dallas, Hon William R. King, Hon. Daniel Webster, Hon. Change Hon. John P. Kennedy, Hon. R. C. Winthrop, LL D Junistrs.—Hon. Roger B. Taney, Hon. John Duer, Hon. John McLean, Hon. Rufus Change, Scholars.—Charles Folsom, Esq., the

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Choate. Scholars.—Charles Folsom, Esq, the that will certainly do your soles good! he is prepared to make to order and in the best style of workmanship, every kind of clothing, which will be warranted to fit well and not to rip Eastern and Cincinnati manufactured clothing constantly kept on hand for sale, either by the wholesale or retail, upon the most accommodating terms.

The attention of the public generally as well as country dealers, is especially invited to his elegant assortment. Call and see before purchasing elsewhere.

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> Price \$5,00 per copy. Address as above. -[n26-6w] tweeds, vestings, &c., &c. on, and is in every respect as well got up.

NEW STORE AND FIRM. THE undersigned having formed a partnership by the name of Vincent & Brother, have opened a new and well assorted Stock of Goods, in the Mt. Vernen. Oct 5, 1859.—n94-ff ind a good bank ogs, an orchard ase, also a well asso, also a well ase, also a well as a &c., which they offer to the public upon the most accommodating terms. Call at the new store of Vincent & Brother and examine their stock and terms, before purchasing elsewhere. S. M. VINCENT, R. M. VINCENT.

Brownsville, Sept. 6, 1852 .- n20-tf

Administrator's Notice.

Eighth of January Convention.

We are reminded by the Plain Dealer, that the Democracy of Ohio, will assemble in Convention at Columbus, on the 8th of January vention at Columbus, on the 8th of January vention.

Another Scientific Wonder!—Important to Dyspertics.—Dr. J.S. Houghton's Pepsin, the True Dyspertics.—Dr. J.S. Houghton's Pepsin, the True Dyspertics.—Dr. J.S. Houghton's Pepsin, the True of thin shoes," is the significant by Warren; Shaddow Land, by Mrs. E. Oakes day evening, November 18, the local vention and the columbus of the Ox, after of the Fourth Stomach of the Ox, after of The telegraphic despatch from New Orleans published in the New York Herald of Sunday last is confirmed, and the shameful conduct of our government, in the affair of the Crescent City fully exposed. The following correspond.

The telegraphic despatch from New Orleans went in a Sunday way with a seemble in Conduct of the St. Oakes published in the New York Herald of Sunday next, to nominate candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor, Treasurer, Secretary of State, also one candidate for Supreme Judge, and one Calculated and went in the affair of the Crescent Chemist, by J.S. Houghton, M. D., Philadelphia and calf-skin boots and bootess, and light rubber sonal adventure of the State of Supreme Judge, and one Calculated and wonderful remedy for Indigestion.

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October 5, 1852.

Books for Ladies. VERY Lady her own Flower Garden; American Rose Culturist; True remedy for the wrongs of Women; Miss Beecher's Domestic Receipt Book , Margaret Maitland ; The Mother at Home: Miss Leslie's complete Cookery: Lady's House Book; Lady's Guide in Needle Work, just

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October 5, 1852. HEIR varieties, breeding and management

The Hog, its ori\_in and varieties; Hive and Honey Bee; American Kitchen Gardener; The Cow, Dairy, Husbandry, and Cattle Breeding; The pests of the Farm with instructions for October 5, 1852.

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Come all who want a genteel boot, To fit "the light fantastic" foot, -"fantastic toe," might be more poetical, but why
poil the rhyme to fit one toe and leave the rest ticking out a feet"?)-

Then if you have not lost your wits, No more display upon the street, "Old shoes and clouted on your feet," But walk straightway to Rouse's store;

The cold is approaching—tis time to begin To lay by your thin robes, coats pants, vests & all, And buy heavy clothing from H. Rosenthal. Go visit his ware-house, and there, you will find Both style and economy, strictly combined, A fit that can't fail for to satisfy all Who purchase their clothing from H. ROSENTHAL His new winter stock, is selected with care, Being purchased for Cash, with the public he'l share

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100 barrels Newark whisky, 15 barrels Alcohol, 92 and 100 per cent., 4 a casks prime old Otard brandy,
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31 casks fine old Hennessy brandy,
31 casks extra fine old port wine,
10 barrels extra fine Malaga wine,

20 barrels domestic liquors, 400 pounds cloves, pounds nutmegs, 25 kegs pure ginger,

20 gross mustard, 25 boxes ground cinnamon, pepper and spice,

35 boxes pepper sauce, 30 boxes mace, 15 bags spice,

20 bags pepper, 200 bags pepper, 200 boxes M. R. raisins, 100 half boxes M. R. raisins, 75 ½ boxes M. R. raisins, 50 drums figgs, 15 casks Zautee curraits, 25 boxes velenca raisins, 15 boxes lemmons,

10 boxes oranges, 3000 pounds Brazil nuts, 1000 pounds filberts, 1200 pounds granoble nuts, 1500 pounds hard and soft shell almonds,

300 cocoa nuts, 150 pine apples, 125 jars prunes,

100 jars pickels, 500 pounds liquorice, 550 pounds indigo, 2000 pounds madder, 4000 pounds alum, 5000 pounds copperas,

500 pounds extract logwood, pounds epsom salts, I case sup. carbonate soda, I case cream tartar, 25 barrels rosin,

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THE TRUE DIGESTIVE FLUID OR, GASTRIC JUICE.

Prepared from Rennet, or the fourth Stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Honghton, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa. This is a truly wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspep-sia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constipation, and Debil-ity, curing after Nature's own method, by Nature's own Agent, the Gastric Juice.

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All colors, sizes and qualities, Gents and Ladies, long and short, white and black, Ladies and Misses mitts, for 18 cts. to \$1,25.

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Irish linens from 25 cts. to \$1,25 per yard, crash, Russia diapers, napkins, dollees, hirds eye diapers, table cloths, damasks, pillow case linens, linen lawns, linen cambrick, linen handkerchiefs for 61/4 cents to \$1,00, hollands, drills, colored linens, bard do, heavy brown linens, twilled and plain.

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A splendid assortment for \$1,62½ cents to \$6,00 or ten cents to ten dollars.

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5289 pieces French, English, and American, from 6½ to 37½ cents.

Ladies, Misses, and Mens, all qualities and styles immense lot.

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Sphorn, Panama, palm leaf, wool and silk all qualities.

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An unusual large stock, in great variety and at low prices.

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Dr. Grade, just in the same manner as they would be in the human stomach."

Dr. Grade in its valuable writings on the "Thysiology of Digestion," observes that "a diminution of the durantity of the Gastric Juice is a prominent and all-prevailing cause of Dyspepsia;" and he states that "a distinguished professor of medicine in London, who was severely aditive the flower of the Gastric Juice, obtained from the stomachs of living animals, which proved completely successful."

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Dr. Houghton's Pepsin has produced the most marvellous effects, in curing cases of Debility. Emariation, Nervous effects, in curing cases and the cures were not only rapid and wonderful, but per manent.

Extra plain, green, orange, red and blue fine and oil prints.

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Gimps, cords, laces, galoons, pipey cords, cord and tassells, silk lacing cords, fluted ribbons, and trimmings of every style, buttons.

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Old Stomach Complaints which

mings of every style, buttons.

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Fine french flowers, wreaths, tabs, buches.

WHITE GOODS.

300 pieces lawns, swisses, books, dotted swiss, bard cambries, &c., linen and cotton laces from 1 cent of \$1,00, swiss and Jackonet embroiders, from 12 cents to \$3,50.

Long and short black lace, blue, black, and green silk net berage &c.

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Dr. Houghton's Pensin is sold by near'y all the dealers in fine drugs and popular medicines, throughout the United States. It is prepared in Powder and in Fluid form—and in Prescription vials for the use of Physicians.

Private Circulars for the use of Physicians, may be obtained of Dr. Houghton or his agents, describing the whole process of preparation, and giving the authorities upon white, shad, Salmon, herring, trout, pickerel, haik, cod, dried herrings, sardines, &c.

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Seedless, bunch, and sugar raisins, prunes, citron, oranges, lemons, almonds, filberts, &c.

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> RNOLD has removed his QUEENSWARE and VARIETY STORE into the new room apr 27, '52.] WARNER MILLER'S. and VARIETY STORE into the new room He has just returned from New York, and will re-

ANOTHER REMOVAL.

ceive in a few days, the most elegant and useful stock of House Furnishing Goods

House Furnishing Goods

ever brought in to Knox County. He is determined

THOSE 12½ cent Alapacas, and Delaines, and 6½ cent madder Prints are 300 Kegs pure white Lead at ..... \$1 871/2 to sell cheap, and invites the calls and the patronage going fast call soon or you will miss 'em Mt. Vernon, March 30, '52.-n49-tf.

> JENNY LIND VILL not sing in Mt. Vernonthis Fall, and riving at to compensate our citizens for the great disappointment, I have been East and bought the

largest and best selected stock of goods ever brought to this town. AMONG WHICH MAY BE FOUND, 30 Bales brown Sheetings. 17 Cases bleached Shirtings.

37 Bales battings.
15 "Ea white and colored Carpet Yarn.
10 "Cotton Yarn, assorted No's. 500 2 to 3 Bush. Seamless bags. 12 Doz. Bay State Shawlls from 2,50 to \$10,00 50 Pieces black and fancy colors Broad Cloths
100 black and Cassimers.
385 Satinets and Tweeds

YARDS good yard wide Brown muslin for \$1,00, 20 yards good yard wide Bleached for \$1,00, at WARNER MILLERS.

50 " Fancy Vestings. 17 " black Satin Vestings. 40 Cases very desirable styles Dress Goods. 27 Pieces black and fancy Dress Silks. Prints, from 43/4 to 121/2 per yard 50 " Red Flannels White and Yellow Flannels.

29 "Irish Linnen. 75 Doz. Silk, Plush, and Cloth Caps. 175 bags Rio Coffee. 70 Chests Young Hyson, and Imperial Teas. 100 bbls. N. O. Sugar, from 614 to 8 cents. 2700 lbs. Crushed and double refined Loaf Sugar. 29 boxes chewing Tobacco. 4250 lbs. Spanish Sole Leather.

All of the above named articles with thousand All kinds of Copper, Tin, Brass, Britania, and Iron Ware constantly on hand and for sale.

They will also manufacture to a superior of the failure of every other house in town. 10 Barrels Stewart's and Swift's superior Golden 100 Barrels New Orleans, Cuba, Porto Rico.

which the highest market price will be paid in cash
J. E. WOODBRIDGE.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Domestics, Oil Cloths, Carpetings, Mats, Mattresses, Books and Stationery. FANCY GOODS-the best articles to eat, drink, read, wear, and look at, are now being received at A RE now receiving fac Largest, Richest, and Cheapest Stock of Silks, Bonnetts, Ribbons, Dress Goods, Gloves and Fancy Goods, ever offerthet he will not be undersold. The goods will speak that he will not be undersold. The goods will speak Norton's. He is too busy opening and marking that he will not be undersold. The goods willspeak

Mt. Vernon, June 1, 1852 .-- n6

Ladies and "Female Women," EMEMBER that all articles desired by vor can now be had at Norton's. You will there find a large lot of Bonnetts, Ribbons, Embroideries, Dress Goods, &c., fresh from the Importer's hands, You are hereby respectfully informed that embracing styles that cannot be had elsewhere in this market. Call and s for yourselves

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

J. calls in this line of business at his residence on Main street, nearly opposite H. D. Harl'stavern.

Mount Vernop. April 20 107

Mount Vernon, April 29, 1851.

October 13th 1851.

a little money can buy.

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L'AT WHOLESALE.

UNPRECEDENTED DISPATCH

New York and Erie Rail Road.

TO BUILDERS.

LONG SHAWLS AT COST.

ONLY left of the Extra Bay State, all wool, long shawls, at WARNER MILLERS.

Cider Vinegar,

DURE and very sour, just received at Feb. 24, '52. WARNER MILLER'S.

Saws.

Farmers Enrich Your Lands.

June 22, '52. WARNER MILLERS.

At Wholesale.

Cash for Wheat.

THE highest price will be paid for wheat deliv Lered at my mills at Mt. Vernon and Gambier

Dec. 28, 1850. DANIELS. NORTON

NEW JERSEY White Zinz Paint No. 1, or Snow White at W. B. RUSSELL & Co's.

S. W. BURR,

TAKES this method to advise you that the bu-siness of S. Burr, & T. Burr & Son, must be

closed: these notes and judgments have lain five

years quietly and can remain no longer.

gars, by the barrel or pound, at

August 8, 1852.-n16

July 20, 1852.-n13-y

July 27, 1852,-n14.

June 22, '52.

and Portland Coffee, Loaf, and crushed, Su-

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February 17, 1852.

Lard Oils, cheap at

March 2, 1852.

April 6, '52.-n50tf.

Oct. 22, 1851

received at

May 31, 1852.

May 18, 1852.

Feb. 24, 1852.

WARNER MILLERS.

WIA

HE largest stock, the greatest variety, and WILLIAM BEAM cheapest goods, for ready pay only—can be TAKES pleasure in informing his old customers and the "rest of mankind," that notwithstanding all the blowing on and off the lake his WARNER MILLERS,

than any other shop in the county. Call and see stock of them, it will astonish you all to see how many goods FALL AND WINTER GOODS have arrived, which he is disposing of to customers at prices that make the so called cheap store, reg-Dry Goods at Wholesale.

50 Packages of desirable Dry Goods at New York prices at wholesale, just landed at WARNER MILLERS. and Satinets,
are emough to make a fellow crazy to look at them
pnd no man will leave the store without making a

Do tell! 16 lbs. good Sugar for one dollar.—
16 yards good yard wide Sheeting for \$1,00.
8 "good bleached Shirting for \$1,00.
good madder Callico for 50 cts. at
WARNER MILLERS.

WARNER MILLERS.

THE LADIES

will be delighted to see the piles of Goods he has purchased expressly for their benefit. English and
French Merenoes, Alpaccas, Mohair Lusters, Poplins, Regent Plaids, Delaines, Ginghams, and Prints,
BONNETS.

BONNETS.

His late style of bonnets and rich nice ribbons look as bewitching as Jenny Lind, or Catharine

100 pairs Womens superior Calf Boots, at one dollar a pair at WARNER MILLERS. Hats and Caps, Oct. 13, 1851.

Pieces Carpets, at Manufacturers prices at WARNER MILLERS
Oct. 22, 1851.

Gloves, and Hosiery, Boots, Shoes, and Slipper, ties &c. Groceries, Queens Ware, Leather, Candles by the box at manufacturers prices. Without puffing or blowing, I would state these goods are of the best quality-and as I am determined not to be un

Oct. 21, 1851.

New Firm.

G. SILER & J. H. VOORHIES, having form-

N. B.

THE newest and cheapest Goods in town a now opening at WARNER MILLER April 15, 1851. EW Crop N. O. Molasses. Twenty-five bar-rels New Orleans and Cuba Sugars, at Jan. 26,1852—w-tf WARNER MILLERS. April 29, 1851.

ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE

The subcriber takes this method of informing thepublic, that he has located himself permanently Mount Vernon.

one of the best Quarys in New Enland, this with other facilities will enable me to furnish those who other lacinues will enable me to furnish those who may want any thing in my line of business on Reasonable Terms as any Shop in the State.

In point of workmanship I am determined not to In point of workmanship I am determined not to be out done. Those that may want Tomb Stones can have them furnished and set on short notice

I have on hand a full assortment of Obeliske Monuments, Slabs and Tables.

Pleas call and examine our stock and Style ci Workmanship before purchaseing elsewhere.

Shop opposite the Lybrand House, Main

L.C BARNES

Boot and Shoe Mannfactory. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Mt. Vernon, and the public generally that he has opened a shop in the Banning Building in the room recently occupied by J. McKinney, where he is prepared to manufacture boots and shoes of convey described to the state of the s shoes of every description, to order upon the short-est notice, and in the very best style He keeps

THE ONLY PLACE to find Stove Thimbles is at Wanner Miller's, who keeps constantly on hand all sizes, at manufacturers price.

Heaving come to the conclusion that the long contents of the conclusion of the concl Having come to the conclusion that the long credit system has in it the materials to destroy the

Rates of Work. second rate..... 3 00 Ladies' Bootees..... 1 50

> FRANCIS T. MEALY. Feb. 4, 1852.-wtf

THE largest, best, and cheapest stock of Goods in the country, are new daily ar-Goods in the country, are now daily ar-WARNER MILLERS. Bonnetts of every description on hand and made

Packages White Fish, Trout, Pickerel, and the Ladies' Fancy Store if you want nice goods at a bargain. September 7, 1872. Ginghams! Ginghams!

THE place to get Ginghams at the Ladies' pieces superior Barage Delaines from 121/2 in town. Call and see. Lawns, Bereges, &c., selling off at coo.

> kegs: 1,000 lbs. pure white Lead in Oil; Linseed and Tanners Oil by the bbl. or gal., all for sale by June 15, '52. J. Sperry & Co. HLOOR brads, and 8 by 10 Glass, for sale low J. SPERRY & Co.

May 18, 1852.

HAVE you seen those 614 cent madder fast colored Prints at Warner Millers? if not call and see them, as they are better goods than the amount of your account, or a part thereof, before March 15th, as we wish to go East on that Yours Respectfully,

Yours Respectfully,

WADDEN & BURR.

Mt. Vernon, March 1st, 1852. 20,000 BUSHELS OF CORN WANTED. E. WOODBRIDGE, will pay the highest market price in cash for 20,000 bushels of good Corn, delivered at his Warehouse in Mt. Ver-

He has on hand 300 barrels of good salt, which he will sell for cash or exchange for Produce.

Mt. Vernon, July 16, 1851.—tf.

Cash for Wheat! THE vadersigned will pay the highest market

20 BBLS. Superior New Orleans Molasses; 10 bbls. Stewart & Swift's best golden syrup. 50 bbls. N. O , Havana, Porto Rico and Portland Dec 24,1850.-tf.

ers to enrich their lands. April 6, '52.-n50tf. THE REEL COLUMN.

A NOTHER large lot of sheet music, instruc-CUNNINGHAM'S.

LANK Appraisement for realestate, for Master Commissioners in Chancery, for sale

the Democratic Banner Office.

ulators, cash stores &c., wince. His stock of Cloths, Tweeds, Plain and Fancy Casimer

Hurrah for New Goods!

aurchase if he has a dollar in his pocket.

2000 lbs. Spanish Sole Leather, Upper dersold for eash or ready pay, so give me a call.

Leather and Calf Skins and Shoe WARNER MILLERS.

Dest quality—and as I am determined not to be up dersold for eash or ready pay, so give me a call.

WILLIAM BEAM.

Oct. 21, 1851.

50 Cases Mens and boys boots, Ladies Misses and childrens Shoes, good and cheap, at WARNER MILLERS. Oct. 13, 1851.

Boot and Shoe Business,
would call the attention of their friends and the
public in general to their large and splendid stock
of BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS of every description, of the latest style and quality, which will
be sold on as reasonable terms as can be bought in
this market, at the room formerly occupied by G.
Siler, east side of Main street, nearly opposite the

N. B. Repairing neatly and promptly execu-

New York and Erie Rail Road.

Only 50 days from New York—that Box Yankee notions has "Arriv'd" this day Nov. 15, 1851, at

J. W. MILLER & Co's.

Hides Sides Patent Leather. 20 pieces Enameled cloth laces, Damasks and carriage trimmings of all kinds, cheaper than ever for cash at WARNER MILLERS.

Oct. 13, 1851

Mount Vernon.

MARBLE LINE.

on an extensive scale, having made arrangements with an Eastern Importing Establishment which will furnish my shop with the first quality of Italian Marble for Monuments, Mautle Pieces, Centre Tables, &c. My stock of American Marble cannot be surpassed in the State, and having made arrangements with a Brother who is the owner of one of the best Quarves in New Enland.

Mount Vernon, July 21st, 1851.

100 KEGS Pure White Lead. Pure Tanner's Oil by bbl. or gallon. Also Linseed and WARNER MILLER'S. ILL, & cut, circular, hand, tenan, webb and key-hole—all of the best make, at low figures, on hand at WARNER MILLER'S. Chisels.
ORTICE, Framers, and Turning Gouges of the best cast steel, at March 2,1852.
WARNER MILLER'S.
Chisels.
Hone but the most experienced workmen, and will warrant his work to be equal for durability and neatness to any manufactured in the county. Persons wishing to test the above, will please call and

vitality of labor, the subscriber will therefore sell Boots and Shoes Cheaper than any Establishment HOSE CHEAP CARPETS are going fast, call soon or you will miss 'em, at march 16, '52.

WARNER MILLER'S.

Men's first rat

> All other work at proportionate low rates. Two or three experienced workmen can find constant employment by calling on the under

THOSE 12½ cent Alapacas, and Delaines, and 6½ cent madder Prints are ast call soon or you will miss 'em, at WARNER MILLERS.

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Warner Miller Mill

to order; and capes, caps, mantillas, shawls, &c., &c., constantly on hand, together with a fine lot of fashionable dress goods, hosiery, &c. Call at

WARNER MILLERS. AGODEDED IL HESSOG PORE snow white Zine, Paint in 50 and 25 lb.

20 SUPERIOR White Crape Shawls very WARNER MILLERS.
May 18,1852.

Yours Respectfully, WARDEN & BURR. 75 Boxes McCally's best window glass of all sizes just received, at June 20, '52. WARNER MILLERS.

price in cash for wheat delivered at his wareprice in cash ...

yuse, in Mt. Vernon.

J. E. WOODBRIDGE.

J. E. WOODBRIDGE has just received one hundred barrels of first quality of Land Plas ter of Paris, which he offers for sale upon the most accommodating terms. Now is the time for farm-

OTICE is hereby given to all those indebted to the subscriber either by note or book account to call immediately and settle up, as money is wanted about this time in the year.

WM. BEAM.

Sept. 21, 1852. Cunninger BLANK Noticestotake Depositions, with printed instructions, for sale at the Democratic

Banner Office.

BLANK JUDGMENT NOTES forsale at the Office of the Democratic Banner.

100 Barrels of Fresh Land Plaster.