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# THE DEMOCRATIC BANNER.

"THERE ARE NO NECESSARY EVILS IN GOVERNMENT -ITS EVILS EXIST ONLY IN ITS ABUSES."

VOLUME 16.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1852.

BY WILLIAM DUNBAR. The Democratic Banner is published every readers than the truthful details of incidents took the Henry Clay; I noticed nothing unusuational streets, by William Dunbar, at Clay. From a multiplicity of testimony we I should think over 500 people. At the time,

the following rates: Per year, in advance..... \$1 75 If paid within the year .... After the expiration of the year...... 2 50

No paper will be discontinued except at the option of the publisher until all arrearages are paid.

Terms of Advertising. Announcing candidates' names, in advance, \$1 00 One square, 13 lines or less, 3 weeks or less, Every subsequent insertion ..... One square 3 months..... One square 6 months..... One square 1 year ......

of insertions is not marked on the advertisements at the time they are banded in for publication, they will be continued until ordered out, and charged by the square, or discontinued at the option of the publisher after the three first insertions, or at any subsequent period.

JOB PRINTING. OF ALL KINDS, executed at this office with neatness and despatch, and upon the most rea-Blanks of all Descripitons for saleatthe

LAWYER, MOUNT VERNON, OHIO.

JAMES G. CHAPMAN

OFFICE in the Banning building, immediately south of the Kenyon House.

All business in Law and Chancery promptly at-

A CARD. HOSMER CURTIS. JO'S. C. DEVIN

H. CURTIS & DEVIN,

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery. HAVING formed a Co-partnership, will practice Office .-- In H. Curris' Block, three doors South ed. [Mt. Vernon, May 11, '52.

WILLIAM DUNBAR, corner of Main and Vine Streets,
wtf] Mt. Vernon, Uhio.

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JACOB B. BROWN, C. P. BUCKINGHAM, R. C. HURD, JAMES HUNTSBERY, S. F. VOORHIES, GILMAN BRYANT, G. W. HOUK, L. B. WARD.

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

A. J. REEVE, SURGEON DENTIST.

County Pank. Mt. Vernon Jan 20th, 1852 - d& wif



LYBRAND MOUSE. JAMES TRUSDELL, Proprietor. THIS spacious and well furnished Hotel has been leased for a term of years by the proprietor, who will guarantee every attention to renwell satisfied. Jan. 13, 1852.—38tf.

DR. G. W. BARNES. HOMEOPATHIST. OFFICE, Second floor, South-east corner of Woodward's

New Building. GEORGE W. MORGAN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio, TAS removed his office to the room overthy Store of G. B. Arnold, formerly occupied be saved Esq. 10ct.9'49.

DR. J. N. BURB NFORMS the citizens of Mount Vernon, and

the public generally, that he has associated DR. D. P. SHANNON, with him in the practice of medicias.

Office, The same, formerly occupied by Dr. Burr. Mt. Veruon, Nov. 25, 1851.

S. PORTER, Wholesale 'rocer and Dealer in Wines, Liquors, and Cigars, No. 3, PHENIX BLOCK, SANDUSKY CITY, O.

WILLIAM F. TUKNER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Will attend to all business entrusted to his car-

with promptness and fidelity. INSURANCE AGENT,

For the Cleveland Mutual Insurance Company for the Summit Insurance Company, for the Merchants Mutual Insurance Company of Buffalo.

Office over J. W. Miller & Co's. store.

Mt. Vernon, Oct, 1851.

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 Mt. Vernon, is pre-pared 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 shortest notice. He keeps constantly on hand a general supply of News and Book Ink of different qualities, and also of Card and Job Ink of different colors and qualities, all of which he will

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for evidence of its good quality. Mt. Vernon, O., Feb. 10th, 1852. d&wtf

have taken first that which will have a local myself, my wife and two children were on the

rs follows : I reside in Durham, Green county, Then, there was a simultaneous movement and

New York : William M. Ray was my son in- a general cry that the boat was on fire. law; he married my daughter; they resided | The consternation was terrific, and myself, in Cincinnati, Ohio; I was on board of the and several gentlemen endeavored to keep orboat with them; Mrs Ray was thirty-five years of age in october last; Mr. Ray was thirty-five with the boat directed us to keep on the stern, years of age; the daughter six years; one son as the fire was in the center of the boat. 15 CO he is about seven years old; the deceased got of that advice, I and my family went aft as far on board at Catskill, I was with them.

Question—Did you notice anything in the and the smoke was so dense, that the nurse conduct of the officers of the boat ?

strife to reach the next landing first. The Armenia was ahead at Catskill. The passengers were hurried on board by the runners. I at first been directed to go forward, all, no Catskill. I heard the hands observe the Clay no smoke to prevent our doing so; I do not would make Kingston point first. They ap-know who gave the direction to go aft; it peared to be striving to get ahead of the seemed to be an official order, and was Armenia. I am acquainted with Capt. Tall-promptly obeyed no notice was given; we man. I asked for him, and was told that he were standing together, when I heard Mary was sick in his berth. I did not see him. I shriek, Help me, father, or we shall drown; 'I the hands remarked that they had not firemen clothes of the nurse took fire; I turned to look They run the Bristol landings, and before reach- overboard; from that time I entirely lost sight fender, which he threw over the wheel-house. surface; I thought I recognized my wife, who The Henry Clay was on the outside, and they raked each other hard, and ran so some distance. hair, and said, "Don't give out; I come to reseither. At this time there was intense excite- finally struck out and got about four yards off. the Courts of Knox, and adjoining counties. ment among the passengers, and one lady faint- when a large colored woman caught me around

for passage and dinner, I think I would know ed them to let go; but they held on; and I him if I saw him again. I could not tell wheth-dived under, and when I rose I saw nothing Attorney and Counsellor at Law, er he was short or tall, because he was on a platform in the office. About three-quarters of an bour after this, the Clay had the advantage of them. I was exhausted, and finding platform in the office. About three-quarters of an bour after this, the Clay had the advantage of them. I was treed, and at last I thought I must tage of the Armenia. Before the Clay got let go and prepare for death. I was caught by ahead, they had been running side by side for the hair by some sailor, and I knew nothing Knox ounty M usual Fire Insurance Company.

The Clay could have kept off if she wished — wife was lost, my child Mary was lost, and my-should be could not have gone nearer the self, boy John, and servant were saved. shore without danger. The collision then took One of the survivors sent a note to the place. The Armenia slackened her speed and Times in which he gave these brief particudropped astern. I did not hear them let off steam. During the collision the ladies again screamed and fainted. There was greater heat the older and leading citizens of Salem, Mass. on the hurricane deck near the smoke pipes, He was yesterday in the ill-fated steamer, rethan I ever experienced before. When I observed this heat it was after dinner, about 2 ter of our friend Nathaniel Hawthorne. She the treaty of 1783, it follows, that all who sup-Average assessment on Premium Notes for last 12 o'clock. The Armenia was at this time three years, one and one-rought per centrers annually or four miles behind; and the Clay did not thirty years; of superior mind and culture, poabout 15 cents on each 100 dollars Insured.

JACOB B. BROWN, President.

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The advocates and the clay did not be same mild and noble character as the contrary she was straining every nerve, and her brother—had been for some time an invaldriving ahead rapidly; when I was in the waid, and had been greatly benefited by her stay at the Springs. They were returning this way the fire I saw was about midships, near the machinery; there was a damaged and the heroes of the war of 1812, and the democratic party, the triumphant success of which was in a great part concept on the Springs.

A general publication of the stay and the democratic party at the Springs. They were returning this way that they might view our beautiful Hudson. chinery; there was a flame coming up through Mr. D. had left her in the ladies' cabin only five the coal hole; before she got on shore, she minutes before the fire was discovered, to go knew she had changed her course; I saw no forward to take the fresh air. Instantly, the OFFICE and residence corner of Main and small boats attached to the Henry Clay; had flames and smoke rose so densely as to cut off the streamer been run on the shore broadside all communication between the forward and there would have been nearly all the lives sa- after part of the boat, and he saw no more of gether with the provinces, by the aid of the ved: It was not over five minutes. her. She is probably among the drowned.

senger on the Henry Clay. He was instrumen- belonging to the the neighborhood, rushed into tal in saving several ladies, among whom was the water, and seized a young child that was his daughter. He said he had traveled much drowning, by the dress, near the shoulders, and on the Hudson, had been acquainted with it for bore it safely to the shore. He returned and HAS resumed business again at on the Hudson, had been acquainted with it for bore it safely to the shore. He returned and his old stand on High Street, a thirty or forty years, and had seen several oc-approached a woman, to assist in the same way, few doors west of the Court currences of a melancholy character, both on but she was so frightened that the dog had to House. He again solicits a that River, on the Eastern Rivers, and on the be called off, and he was thus deprived of the Lakes, and did not allow himself to be easily opportunity of extending that relief to the sufalarmed.

> Mr. Ridder returned aft to the place where ture prompted him. he had left his daughter, and found her, with her veil drawn over her face, nearly suffocated with the Henry Clay, between a mother and her son, the smoke. Taking her, with another young a young lad of twelve years. The youth was lady, upon the outside guard of the boat, he a good swimmer, and succeeded in saving his stood there until it became necessary to leap mother from death; taking her with him, he into the water, which he did, and succeeded in jumped from the stern of the burning boat, and reaching the land with his burden in safety.— made his way courageously to the shore. Un-He returned to the vessel, and succeeded in happily, however, two young sisters of the lad rescuing three other ladies; attempted to go on were lost. They were all the children of Mr. board through the gangway, but could not, and Robinson, of No. 69, Perry street, New York. was finally compelled to retire. He first man- A gallant young man named Edwards, who aged to throw off several trunks, probably twen- was on the taffarail, att, observing a young lady ty, and among them some of his own. In giving in great danger from the fire, exclaimed, will his opinion of the causes of the calamity, Mr. you go with me into the water and run the risk Ridder cast much blame upon the officers, first, of being drowned or will you be burned to death? to firing up to such a dangerous extent; second- The female accepted the noble offer and both ly, for continueing to run the boat in her then were saved. condition after remonstrance; and, thirdly, A Mr. Way, of Wellsville, Ohio, was among that there were no fire buckets on board to ex- the passengers. When the Henry Clay first tinguish the flames, which he thinks might struck he swam ashore, procured a raft of sev- persons are here to-day, and that 100,000 have readily have been done had the buckets been eral loose boards, and returned to save his wife. there. Mr. Ridder gave it as his opinion that The drowning creatures about him, in their the number of the dead is far greater than has struggles for safety, broke up his raft. and combly five to one, to those already known as be- steamer's guard again, and sustained his wife many will never be found.

Mr. Pierson A. Spinning, of Cincinnati, remarked that great alarm was created among the Clay's passengers early in the day, in con-

equence of the race. Mr. Isaac McDaniels, of Rutland, Vermont,

I had a wife and a little daughter aboard, 7 years of age; left my wife in the ladies' Saloon, and took my little daughter below for her to get a little sleep. She fell asleep immediately. I laid down by her, and about half an hour after, I heard an uncommon noise above. I went to the cabin door, I saw smoke. I returned to my laughter, took her in my arms and carried her on deck. It was with difficulty that I opened the cabin door. I saw flames and volumes of smoke around the chimney. I handed my little then thought of looking for my wife. All was tell us all about it .- Cin. Enq. n commotion; my little girl crying. "Don't leave me, Pa !" I climbed up the hurricane deck ook her in my arms, carried her on the windward side of the smoke-pipe, and climbed out on the timber that held the canvas upon the has just filed with this government a claim for intil the boat struck; handed my daughter to to recognise the validity of the Garav title, gentleman in the bow of the boat, commen- amounting to the snug little sum of about forty ed the throwing of baggage; jumped down millions of dollars nyself, caught my little daughter in my arms, nd dropped her some twenty or thirty feet over to the Mexicans on the Rio Grande border, are he bow into a gentleman's arms, and then jum- filed in at Washington, which will grow rapped down myself, took my daughter in a farm idly every week, and by the end of this year

sworn : Identified the body of Mary Thompson; pass it,-then there will be another Mexican

THE DEMOCRATIC BANNER, Incidents in the Burning of the Henry morning; one child, Eugene, was six weeks old, one eight years old, and the other, three ; Nothing could be more interesting to our we went to Newburg, remained an hour, and interest in Cincinnati:—Cin. Enq. east guard of the boat, near the ladies cabin.—Concerning the bodies of William M. Ray,

The nurse and baby were in the cabin. The east guard of the boat, near the ladies cabin .-Abby Ann, his wife, and Caroline C., his nurse first cried out, "My God, the boat is on fire " Hooked forward, and seeing the smoke Samuel W. D. Coock was called and testified said: "Pooh! it is but the dinner cooking."-

> as we could get. The boat had then turned, thought the child was stifling. When the Answer-I did, after he got on board; we boat struck, we went back to where we were; started off at full speed, and there was a great passed the cabin, to the south side of the boat. think the boats did not let off any steam at doubt, would have been saved; there was then went around the boat several times. Some of tried to get near her, and while doing so the enough on board the Armenia to beat Clay, for my wife, and imagined that she had jumped ing the point the boats neared together. I saw of the boy, neither did I see Mary after that a man come back of the wheel-house with a shriek; I jumped over, sunk, and rose to the The Armenia was nearest the shore. I think cue you; catch me around the waist; but she the inside wheel of the Armenia must have caught me around the neck, and we were sink struck the bottom, as both boats stopped. The ing ; I called to her to change her grasp and Clay started ahead, when the steamers came she did so. When I turned I saw nothing more ogether. There was no escape of steam from of her. I then got hold of the braces, and

the neck, and another around the waist. I He is the one of whom I bought my tickets screamed out, 'We are all drowning; and askome time; while so going, they kept nearing. more until I tound myself on the beach. My

Mr. T. B. Ridder, of New York, was a pas- A roble Newfoundland dog, named Neptune, ferers, to which his instincts and his noble na-

A touching scene was witnessed on board

Sunday Work. Mr. Sneed, according to the Knoxville, Tenn Plebian, in a late speech at that place, said that the Tennessee delegation to the whice National Convention met in caucus on Sunday morning, and sent a special messenger over to Washington to Gen. Scott, and he returned in the evening, bearing a pledge from the General entirely satisfactory and covering every possi-

ble ground of objection." So Gen. Scott was nominated by a virtue of Sunday arrangement ! The General on that day made a pledge that was entirely satisfactory to the slaveholding interest, and which girl to a gentleman on the hurricane deck. I the Tennesseans caved after that! Go it Sneed!

Another Big Claim.

A letter from Washington gives us a new

ouse near by; since which time I have seen will probably reach \$50,000.000, then there in the stames or found a watery grave.

John L. Thompson, of Lancaster co., Pa.,

have Congress at work on it,—then they will

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sup. ].

Washington, July 27, 1852. The war of 1812 and the treaty of Ghent-Their Purposes and Results-Are the Fisheries lost by the War ?- The Present course of the Brit-1sh-The principles of the War of 1812 yet to be Maintained-Conquering the Provinces,

The test of patriotism and of statesmanship in this country, for the last forty years, has been, and it still is, a cordial and hearty support of the war of 1812. All who accept this test-and no politician can stand in opposition to it-are bound to promote the objects of that war, and which objects were not secured by the treaty of Ghent. As Great Britain has not, owever, as yet, renewed the practice, though had the occasion, as yet, of plundering our commerce under a paper blockade, the treaty of Ghent has been tolerated on both sides as a emporary truce.

It was understood, however, by this Government that though they waved, in the treaty of peace, all the objects of the war, they were not to lose by the treaty either our territory or our fishing rights, as they were held under the treaty of 1783. It was not supposed by Mr Madison, Mr. Monroe, Mr. J. Q. Adams, Mr. Rush, Mr. Clay, Mr. Gallatin, and others, who were concerned either in the treaty of Ghent or in the subsequent conventions of 1815 or 1818, that we did not lose the fisheries by the war. The whole history of these negotiations, terminating with the convention of 1818, shows that those statesmen did not consider that they had yielded any thing in regard to the fisher-

Mr. Monroe's letter of instructions to Mr. J. firm purpose to maintain, substantially, the rights on the fishing grounds which were secured to us by the treaty of 1783, and which he considered as much our right as our territory, or even our independence. Mr. Rush's own construction of the Convention of 1818 we have on record, and he shows conclusively, as do the various protocols of both sides, that the right to fish in all the bays and indents of the coast was secured, with no restriction except from fishing within three miles from the shores -even that restriction applying only to a portion of the coast. Mr. J. Q. Adams, who was extremely tenacious of the fishing rights, approved of the Convention as having left those ights unimpaired.

Exonerating those statesmen from the supposition that they closed the war by an international surrender of the fisheries, still such is substantially, and for all purposes, the result of

We have lost the fisheries! The British government, by a sudden and violent construction of the treaty of 1818, has extinguished our rights to the fisheries. As we have already lost them, therefore, by the war of 1812, under the British principle that this war abrogated the treaty of Independence, a principle which we cannot submit to, without surrendering all until some settlement shall be made which both

war, can never be content with the imputation and returning from California. of having lost by that war the fisheries which were an ante-revolutionary possession, and which were, in fact, wrested from France, to

Britain, having failed to create a navy, we must portrait of Gen. Pierce is a very truthful one, wait till we have again conquered the provin- except that he is not "a man of property" ces before we can recover the lost fisheries.

I am glad to find that Senator Bell and many Dealer. others are of the same opinion. Mr. Bell said, to-day, in some remarks on the subject of the case we invaded Canada again, the British govand absurd to resist the power of twenty-three saying is, "he has an heart like an ox."

Greeley at Niagara.

not speaking for the whig candidate and spitvoracity and truth .

LANE CELEBRATION. Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune NIAGARA FALLS, July 28.

It is estimated by good judges that 60,000 already been on the ground. The cars and boats are constantly crowded. The cars to-night were full inside, on the

Hundreds have gone away in private carria-

ing drowned. He thinks that the bones of and two other ladies until the small boats came ges. The military and some entire delegations the Democratic party there have never been in committee, of which that old political sinner, on his body! He then threw the beast off, are gone.

To-night there will be a grand ball in one of

dies will participate. There is a full tent of Democrats from Cleve-

land, who have renounced their party affinities and will go strong for Scott.

That will do, HORACE! Ten lies in five paragraphs-and big lies, too. There has no whig that this same Levi Chamberlain, who spoke

crowd in their charge, agreed on an estimate of 12,000 all told. this talls 88,000 short of The Veracity and Consistency of the Pro-HGRACE's story. About that "dance in the teut" in which "a large number of ladies was to participate, was a sheer fabrication. Noth- journal, thus rebukes the contradictory state

phase in the Garay matter, that Mr. Hargons verted to Scott" (!) O Pentecost! What a not one has been heard of yet. Our Cleveland declared a dividend of 4 per cent. on the prewillians of dollars.

military say they did not hear the word "Scott" fered stock, and 2 per cent. on the comm

When all the claims for injuries by Indians, in their encampment. Oh Horace! Horace! fered stock, and 2 per cent. on the comm

> Wisconsin, July 15: When General Scott hears from Wisconsin, al dividend of 10 per cent.

he will find it a more annoying "fire in the rear" I live in the city of Lancaster; I am District Commission instituted,-probably about that than he ever felt before. Let no Democrat be and little Raymond swear it is, how comes i attorney of Lancaster county; I recognize the time Mr. Cor vin will try his lock as an attor- deceived by the statement of the New York that such fat dividends are declared? Stick to body of Mary, my daughter; she was ten years ney again,—all winding up with another rich of age; myself, wife, three children and nurse chapter on Galphinism! Who knows?—Cin. tishly inclined. Set us down as safe and sure ness. Such contradictory statements won

The New Hampshire Test. The following facts in the history of the Anti-Catholic test in New Hampshire, are extracts from a letter written by the Hon. Edmund Burke, than whom no one is better acquainted

with the history of New hampshire;
The constitution of New Hampshire was The constitution of New Hampshire was adopted some forty years ago, while the Fedral party was in the ascendency in the State. It was the Constitution of the Federal party, was FRAMED, ADOPTED, and for many years and for many years are right, and he belongs to the state of the property of the state. It was the Constitution of the Federal party, was the Constitution of the Federal party, was the Constitution of the Federal party, was cause his principles are right, and he belongs to the property of the pro FRAMED, ADOPTED, and for many years cause his principles are right, and he belongs to administered by THAT PARTY. All its odi-

Party of New Hampshire,
Since the Democratic party have gained the ascendency in that State, repeated efforts have been made to call a Convention to alter and reform it. The question has several times been put to the people and voted down-the GREAT BODY of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY VO-TING IN FAVOR OF A REFORM, and the reat body of the Federal (NOW WHIG) Party VOTING against IT.

Within twenty years, the question has been referred to the people no less than three times. and IN EVERY INSTANCE DEFEATED BY THE FEDERAL PARTY, who, a most to man, VOTED AGAINST ANY CHANGE the CONSTITUTION. On the last reference of the question to the

eople, EVERY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN the Constitution. EVERY FEDERAL PA-PER OPPOSED IT. After that is known, will any Whig in the

belong to the Federal Whig party !- Cin. Enq. Q. Adams, written in August, 1816, exhibits a From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser and Gaz. An Appeal to Editors in Behalf of all Who Wish to Visit California.

There are now two routs opened—the old Panama route—a route never to be forgotten Scott's own declaration being, "MY PRINCIPLES effect upon the sear of disease. by thousands who have traveled it, a route unequaled for his discomforts, extortion, delay and danger. Having crossed the Isthmus four imes, I can say, without fear of contradiction, that of the millions of dollars expended by Americans there, not one dollar was ever expended for the safty or comfort of the traveller. Even the much extolled railroad has increased the expense, delay and danger of the route, as the traveler when leaving the cars is obliged to take a boat and be rowed twenty miles up the Chagres river. Ask thousands, who purchased through tickets, if they were not com-pelled to sell them by delay, and the extortion f the Schylocks on the Isthmus. Ask hunfreds, now reduced to beggary in Panama, of the past and present, and you will learn a tale of sickness and sorrow-and if you have a heart that feels for the woes of mankindyou would rather be a Samaritan on the Isthnus three months than a member of every Kossuth committee throughout Christendom.

The other route is by San Juan, Nicaragua, direct from New York and New Orleans, and possessing two advantages over all routes, viz: a great saving of distance-and as through tickets includes all expenses-on the transit route, each passenger will be secure against all

A general publication of the above facts ent on the public sentiment created by that will be of great benefit to all persons going to W. C. HOUGHTON.

Gen. Pierce by a Whig. The following, says the New Hampshire Pat-

riot, is an extract from a letter writer from this It is true that we can 'bide our time. Not town, by a New York whig, to a friend in Alhaving naval strength to compete with Great bany, and published in the Albany Argus. The the usual acceptation of that phrase. It would The Canadas will be taken without resis- be well for the public, and all worthy enterpritance the next time the enterprise shall be tried. ses and benevolent objects, if he was :- Plain

"Frank Pierce is a man of fine address and personal appearance, very young looking for military defences of the lake borders, that, in his age. There is nothing of the aristocrat about him, but on the contrary he is one of the ernment would surrender it at once, being idle affable and approachable of men. As the old purse and hand are always open to the poor and oppressed. He is a man of property, and has a great reputation as a lawyer. If there This great gun of Galphin whiggery and gal- is a subscription got up here for anything, you vanized gormandizer of Graham bread, was at will always find it headed by Franklin Pierce, Niagara (good gracious !) and what time he was and for no small sum either. He is the nec ple's man, and I hope he will be the People's ting on the whig platform, he was engaged in President; and if the people in other States manufacturing Roor-backs and sending them are as much taken with the Democratic nomhome to his paper. Here is a specimen of his linee as they are in Vermont, and New Hampshire, (whigs and all) Frank Pierce will be the THE WHIGS AT NIAGARA-THE LUNDY'S next President. His name is in everybody's mouth. I wish every young man in the State of New York could see him and become acquainted with him, for I know they would all like him and would vote for him.

The Catholic Case Briefly Stated. The Milwaukee News says; "Let it be remembered, that the charge that Gen. Pierce and is pledged to sustain southern interests, pocket he had to crowd the bear's head over a The cars to-night were full inside, on the platforms and on the top, and besides that dirt the odious test in the New Hampshire constibeen yet imagined. He believes from what he saw that the number of those who were burned to death is at least two to one, and proba
The cars to agat were full inside, on the beast meantime not bethe discussion of the beast meantime not beth vote to alter the constitution of that State; that Free Soilers. Both kinds are sent by the same ear to ear, killing him stone dead while he lay a two-thirds majority; that if the ruling party Smith is chairman. is responsible for the test, the Whigs and Abthe Ohio tents, in which a large number of la olitionists, who were in power in 1846, and again in 1851, are to blame for not abolishing it; that Franklin Pierce and Levi Woodbury made eloquent and able speeches in the constitutional convention against the religious test; that they were opposed by Levi Chamberlain; frunk or sober, dreamed of estimating the and voted against abolishing the Catholic test, crowd over 30,000, and they are ready to com- was rewarded by the Whig party of New Hamp- and our people in good spirits. The whigs will ple a chance to find out that Gen. Scott is a promise on 15,000 By all accounts we should shire by being nominated as their candidate for not bet on the general result; they ventured a candidate for President.

Governor the same year! that the Whig par
few trifling bets on the first announcement of The Ohio Mass Convention, which was to including Democrats, visitors at the Falls and ty of New Hampshire indirectly indorsed the pleasure seekers generally. The Railroad conductors at Niagara, who had nine-tenths of the Chamberlain for Governor.—Cin. Enq,

tectionists.
The Albany Knickerbocker, though a Whig

ing of the kind took place.

That last lick, however, is the richest. "A of the party. It says: — Um, Enq.

The Tribune, of Monday, contained a low ments put forth by some of the hombug leaders

spirited article from the Newburyport Herald time they must have had in that tent! We showing that the manufactures of the country now of the boat, held my daughter in my arms damages arising out of the refusal of Mexico have had search warrants in the hands of our were fast going to the devil. In the next col- Y. Post, alluding to the proposed celebration not one has been heard of yet. Our Cleveland

The Connecticut River Railroad has just

stock for six months. The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, Manchester, a dividend of neighborhood by every imaginable appeal, pre-4 per cent. [\$40 per share.] Douglas' Ax sented herself one day to Mrs. Edwards, wife The Albany Argus publishes the following Manufacturing Company 6 per cent., semi-anextract from a business letter from Plymouth. nually, [\$3 per share.] The Greenwich Wisconsin, July 15:

Now if the country is as near ruin as Greely

Hon. Thomas Ewing, in his speech at the

Niagara fandango, indorsed with great emphasis the judgment and principles of Gen. Scott. We give his language, and ask the reader to note well its fit application. Said Mr. Ewing : ous features are the work of the old Federal | the welfare of the country, &c."

> We think we are LIBERAL ENOUGH, when, in nication in National Intelligencer, Dec. 1844.

Mr. Ewing also approved and indorsed his of impaired digestion, and the consequent udgment and principles as acknowledged thus: prostration of physical and mental energy, ag-If I had had the honor of a vote on that occasion, t would have been given in favor of the land distri-tution bill, the BANKRUP BILL, and the second THE STATE ADVOCATED an oftenation in bill for creating a fiscal corporation—having long been the Constitution. EVERY FEDERAL PAefficient IN THE NATURE OF A BANK OF THE ence proves, that in many instances even the UNITED STATES, is not only nece sary and prop- moderate use of them sometimes produces a

> paying the whig candidate so high a compliand knew that he was one of those who are so overlooked by a majority who resort to various

> Now we like this in Mr. Ewing; we really he likes frankness in others. It is creditable ered by Dr. Green of Windsor, Vt., is produtoo, in Gen. Scott having so high an indorser Ewing is a man of great mind and large expelarity never before reached by any remedy tor rience. It is true, we must frankly admit, that the judgment of Gen. Scott, in holding and tion of very many people, the wisest and most liberal, but people can't all think alike in this Gen. Scott for holding to and advocating such don't make them any sounder, or their author

elected President and makes the endeavor to remedy which has proved more efficacious in route, each passenger will be secure against an unnecessary delay. Either route will be attended with difficulties but whilst delay on the Panama route benefits Stock companies, any delay on the Nicaragua route is an additional delay on the Nicaragua route is an additional we can't well doubt, because he is a very positive and stubborn man, whose "principles are tive and stubborn man, whose "principles are "The better way, therefore, for "The better way, there way, the parameter way, the para administration, even if he has Mr. Ewing in his Those who have occasion to try it, will thank all to pursue, who do not want to have such principles obtain in this country, will be to speak and write, and VOTE against them! - Cin.

> From the Correspondence of the Plain Dealer Indisposition of Mr. Giddings-Anxiety of his friends about him—Public Documents—Base Frauds practised upon the People.

MESSES. EDITORS:-The Hon. Joshua R. ed several severe attacks of illness; and of such their severity and frequency, by what seems to leaped upon him. be a sort of constitutional impossibility on the His situation now was a frightful one, but his friends warned him, of the absolutee neceshe has been induced by his physician and oth- breast. Having dropped his arm, he opened

who aided in this christian-like work, and they agreeable on so warm a day as Thursday last. send daily over treenly thousand. These documents are of every variety and color. Some to

BRUTUS.

Louisiana.

We have seen a letter from one of the most distinguished and influential men in Louisiana, from which we take the following extract:
"I now consider the vote of Louisiana for Pierce and King as almost certain; the party is thoroughly united, at least for this election. July to the middle of August, to give the peoour nomination, but they now decline accepting any bets without considerable odds. This is a pretty good indication, as they have always the grass on the prairies gets scorched by an nuch more to sport in this way than our party." August sun. The letter instances several cases in which

support General Scott, we have already noticed -Wash. Union. COULD NOT STAND IT ANY LONGER .- The N.

at Niagara Falls for the first time-the battle having taken place thirty-eight years ago-re lates an old vagrant squaw, who infested a seluded village in Conn. many years ago, and who, after exhausting the benevolence of the of the late Governor Edwards, with both hands

-my-v poor dear papoose ni-nine years ago and-I-I-can't stand it any longer."

NUMBER 17.

The great variety of complaints which arise rom weakness and derangement of the diges-

mostly to the rich and fashioable classes, and those whose sedentary habits, or want of ein-Mr. Ewing, therefore, approved of Scott's ployment and proper exercise, with too free udgment and principles as reflected thus: providing for America, we leave the door of admission open to the children of Foreigners, now abroad, who may hereafter be bornhe e. WITHOUT ALLOW-ING THEIR FATHERS TO COME AND HELP TO GOVERN US! WE. WHO ALONE HAVE ANY PICHT TO THINK ON THE SURFECT. ANY RIGHT TO THINK ON THE SUBJECT, claim that we can best govern ourselves, and the better such Government in the meantime, so much the better for Foreigners who mayhereafter come among us, and for their American bara children —Sc it's Commu the patient is suffering merely from the effects

gravated prudent dosing with irritating drugs. It is a mistaken notion, too generally prevalent, that alcoholic stimulants, prudently used, Union have the effrontery to assert that the whole responsibility of that obvious test being still retained in the constitution does not belong to the Federal Whig party!—Cin. Enq. Mr. Ewing probably took more delight in healthy action of the stomach, for here is the ment, because he had full faith in his sincerity before the lost power can be restored,—a fact

The recent devlopments of the astonishing tonic and remedial properties of the well do! It shows him to be a frank man, and that known Oxygenated Bitters, a medicine discovon that popular and populous occasion; for Mr. Dyspepsia, and has already attained a popucing a revolution in the treatment and cure of the various forms of this disease. Among the avowing such principles, is not in the estimarespectable citizens, and many others including statesman and merchants, whose high characfree country! Some people even condemn ter and standing are a guaranty that the stateprinciples, and go so far as to say that they are fully entitled to the confidence of the pubwon't vote for him. Some say, too, that the lie, and do not over estimate the virtues of fact of Mr. Ewing approving of such doctrines, the medicine. Many obstinate cases of long standing, and in great variety, are published in any wiser. Well, that is only a difference of the pamphlets, giving the names and residence judgment; and although the great majority may of the parties, and are worthy the attention of side against both Scott and Ewing, yet that is all who have been benefited by other treatno evidence whatever that those gentlemen are ment. None who suffer from Dyspepsia, Asthnot honest and sincere in advocating their ma, or General Debility, should despair of entire restoration of health, until they have We think ourselves that if Gen. Scott is faithfully tried the Oxygenated Bitters, a these complaints than all others known

> The Portland Armis contains the foll account of a bear fight, which transpired in Andover, North Surplus, Oxford county, Maine,

on the 22d inst: As Erastus Bean, a young man of 20 years, was having in his field, accompanied by a boy of 12, named Donn, he looked up and saw near him a large black bear of the white faced breed, (the most savage of the black variety.) Having taken his gan with him to shoot patriages, he caught it up and fired at the brute, but with Giddings, I regret to state, has recently suffer. little effect, as the bear immediately began to close upon him. Bean fell back slowly, loada character as to excite deep anxiety in the ing his gun in the meantime, when just as he had got his charge in, his heel caught undoubtedly been increased greatly both in against a twig and he fell backwards, and bruin

part of Mr. Giddings to pay any regard, how. his coolness did not forsake him, and he imever imperious the necessity, to his health, so mediately fired again, but with no visable long as he has any public duties to perform. effect. The bear at once went to work, seiz-In vain have his physicians advised, in vain have ing his left arm, bitten through it and larcerating it severely. While thus amusing himself, sity of relaxation, for a time, from public cares he was tearing with his fore paws the clothes But within a few days past, as I am informed, and scratching the flesh on the young man's ers to leave for a short excursion to the sea his huge mouth to make a pounce at his face. shore, where he will probably go next week. Then it was that the young man made the The whigs of this city are compassing sea and land to make prosciytes to Scott. Old his jaws, Bean thrust his larcerated arm down Truman Smith has about every whig clerk in the brute's throat, as far as desperation would the city under his thumb directing and sending enable him. There he had him. The bear off documents. On last Sunday over thirty could neither retreat her advance, though the thousand were sent off as I am informed by one position of the besieged was anything but

suit the south some the north. I have now in The boy was a fitting companion for this possession a very strong one to show that Scott brave young man. He marched up to the will oppose Kossuth's measures and sustain, work boldly. But before he could get at the notified his firends, had his wounds dressed, and is now comfortable. It was judged the bear weighed nearly four hundred pounds! One of his paws, which our informant saw, weighed two pounds eleven ounces.

> The Scott "enthusiasm and wild fire" is being postponed all over the country. In this country it was postponed from the 8th of this county it was postponed from the

come off at Columbus on the 22d, has been postponed to a more convenient season, when

The great Scott convention called to meet the whig electors are fully expected to decline at Macon, Georgia, on the 4th of August, has the canvass. The refusal of Mr. Parham, the been postponed to the 18th, "to give," as the leader of the whig party in the legislature, to telegraph reports, "the people time to rally." From present indications, we have no doubt the Scottites would be glad to have the election postponed for a season .- Cin. Enq.

> How they Spake of him Then. The Boston Advertiser, that dignified old

Whig organ, October 7, 1840, spoke as follows of Gen. Pierce and his speech at a political meeting holden at Claremont, New Hampshire, October 1st, 1840 :- Cin. Enq.
"Mr. H. was followed by the Hon. Franklin

Pierce, the other Senator in Congress. Mr. thrust into her eyes, sobbing and crying most P. is a young gentleman of varied accomplishdistressfully. Mrs. Edwards asked her what ments, of undoubted talents, and great powers of eloquence. He has served about ten years "O dear! O dear!" was the reply, "I-lost in both houses of Congress, and would be listened to with interest by any forum. He occupied the meeting for an hour. He spoke So the whigs have pent in their gratitude for with fluency, grave and eloquence; and his

In his letter accepting the nomination of the undergoing the severest examination."

It is by these "incidents," then, that Gen. Scott courts or challenges the "severest examination," and the judgment of the American people. It becomes, therefore, our duty to examine these incidents, that we may see upon what grounds are based the claims of Gen. Scott to the Presidency. It certainly cannot be because he has been a good soldier, and fought bravely the battles of his country-for there are thousands of others who have Jone FRANKLIN PIERCE. that, just as galiantly as has Gen Scott. But it is to the civil qualifications-the "incidents' which go to show what are the views of Gen. Scott as a politician and civilian. And what are these views—these "incidents!" Let us examine them a little in detail-for General Scott has courted this examination. In his celebrated "Astor House parlor" letter, he distinctly says that "should any considerable number of my fellow countrymen assign me, or de- BARNABUS BURNS, of Richland county. sire to give, a prominent position before the public, I shall take time to methodize my views pistricts on the great questions you have proposed.

A considerable number of his fellow countrymen having assigned him the position anticipated, and he having proceeded to "methodize his views," it now becomes the duty of his countrymen to examine these views, and see whether they will stand the test of a "severe

"Incident" the first—Gen. Scott's views of the Land Distribution, the Bankrupt Law, and 11, John B. Dumble, the H. S. Bank

In a circular letter, written from Washington in October, in referring to the measures of the Harrison Whig Administration, Gen. Scott

"If I had had the honor of a vote on the occasion, it would have been given in favor of Land Distribution Bill the Bankrupt Bill, and the second bill for creating a Fiscal Cornerationhaving long been under the conviction that in FOR peace as in war, something efficient, in the nature of a bank of the United States, is not only 'necessary and proper," but indispensible to the successful operations of the treasury, as well as to many of the wants of our commerce and currency,"

WINFIELD SCOTT, Here we find not only a corrupt system of land distribution advocated, and the abominations of the swindling Bankrupt law defended -but we find the Ghost of a Monster Bank disentombed-the fossile remains of that same old Monster which was strangled by the vigilance and intrepidity of the Hero of New Orleans—the Veteran Jackson, "INCIDENT" THE SECOND-Gen. Scott's views

on naturalization "methodized." In order to introduce Gen. Scott's methodical views on this subject, it is necessary to re-

"Fired with indignation [said Gen. Scott] 3rd " JOHN PARROTT. two friends sat down with me in my parlor at 4th " THOMAS J. LOGAN. the Astor House (Nov. 1840.) to draw up an address, designed to rally an American party." "The day after the election I set out for the South, and have never known precisely why

ion of my two friends. of residence before naturalization, and a total repeal of all acts of Congress on the subject—my

Philadelphia movement, I show a prejet asset quantity of the important offices to which they have been nom trouble some of our whig cotemporaries who have

"That no alien arriving in the United than political issues into the Democratic platform. great directness of purpose, of fache access, and the gravest lears are entertained in matchy for the States after six Months from the passage Democrats, be not deceived by these secret move of this act. Shall ever acquire the resident to ments of the whig party leaders. Let not your poffic our party, and do honor to the nation. In him Saturday. The despatch further adds: of this act. Shall ever acquire the right to word. Except in the manner hereinafter presented for the end of our party, and do hour to the nation. In him we may repose the most absolute and unreserved solution in our ranks! The designing men among them—the political wireworkers, who are ever approaching you with honeyed words, while assassin of the same; for any Governor. Lieutenant Governor. Member of the Legislature. Judge DERMAN, ASSISTANT ALDERMAN, OR COMMON which proclaim equality of political rights to all. out weigh all the vulgar slanders of ten thousand. Admiral Seymour, it appears, is as desirous of

These are some of the prominent views—
great truths of Democracy, and venerates the names
Adams is here, and will remain till she comes,
these the "incidents" in the life of General of its heroic champions, to stand firm and undiviThe fishery question creates no excitement here. Soutt, which we must take as an entriest of the men and the principles of the what he would attempt to do, were be invested what he would attempt to do, were be invested. with the authority of Chief Magistrate of this Democratic party.

sails to the popular breeze-that he is now Under this head the Baltimore Sun of the 6th willing to take back and repudiate the well- inst. says:

wicked in morals .- Ohio Statesman.

## DEMOCRATIC BANNER

"THE LIBERTY OF THE PEOPLE—THE SOVEREIGN. the known incidents of a long public life, now meeracy; and that party will be able to fulfil this Hampshire. mission so long as it stands on its own principles, and upon them alone, unallured by the temptations expediency, and amoved, alike, by the orthreatsof sectionalfactions .- William Allen.

MOUNT VERNON:

For President of the United States,

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. For Vice President of the United States, WILLIAM R. KING.

OF ALABAMA.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS. WASHING FON McLEAN, of Hamilton county.

District Electors. 1, Charles Ruh! 12, William Golden, George W. Stokes, 13, Wm. Kennon, 9, William Palmer, 20, Eli T. Wilder, 10, Benj. F. Johnson, 21, Elias H. Haines.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. WILLIAM B. CALDWELL.

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. JAMES B. STEEDMAN. CONGRESS, SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF THE

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION GEORGE W. MORGAN. MARTIN N. SCOTT. SHERIFF. THOMAS WADE.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, CLARK IRVINE. SURVEYOR, THOMAS C. HICKMAN,

COMMISSIONER, ABRAHAM DARLING. INFIRMAR . DIRECTOR, JOHN McCAMMENT. CORONER.

ALEXANDER LOVE. DISTRICT ASSESSORS. peat a portion of the "indignation" letter which 1st Dis. MARVIN TRACY. 2nd " ISAAC T. BEUM.

The Democratic County Ticket.

In our last weeks issue, we presented our readers South, and have never known precisely why our appeal was not published. Probably the with the regularly nominated Democratic ticket for Culleu responsible for Lord John Russell's Durham is elected by about 300 majority over Porter, whigh election of Gen. Harrison rendered the pub- County Officers, and we now take occasion to complete the published. Dr. Cullen lives and the production of Gen. Harrison rendered the published. The county Officers, and we now take occasion to complete the published of Gen. Harrison rendered the published. The production of Gen. Harrison rendered the published of Gen. Harrison rendered the gen. Harrison render lication at that time unnecessary, in the opin- mend the nominations to our Democratic brethren, we commend them as firm and uncompromising mind includes to the latter.

"Converring fully in the principles of the Democrats, but men possessing all the requisite Philadelphia movement, I should prefer assum-qualifications to discharge, with honor and fidelity, ing the name of American republicans, as in New the important offices to which they have been nom. York, or Democratic Americans, as I should re- insted. And we are fully persuaded that our opspectfully suggest.

"Wishing success to the great work (of organizing a Native American party) which you and other patriots have set on foot I remain with high respect your fellow citizen.

ponents, although they boast of all the decenty and talents of the country, will be unable to bring into the neighbor description of the country and elaborate his views. Consequently no disparage a pottion, it is nominees. Already do they boast that they are to the Washington Intelligencer, which we published on Saturday. In this deliberately considered essay, Gen. Scott advocates the passage of a law providing—

The sent tives of that State in the Senate of the United States, in a private letter to his partner, thus speaks of Gen. Pierce:

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Councilman of any city. Behough, or Incor.

Perated town or village, in any of the said.

Again we conjure you in the name of Democracy, such vehomous reptiles as control the editorial col- preventing the execution of this forced construc-PRATED TO THE SAID to be on your guard against the insidious approach umbs of the Forest City and its kindred prints.

STATES OR THEIR TERITORIES, OR WITHIN, THE to be on your guard against the insidious approach umbs of the Forest City and its kindred prints.

Let union and hard is that, notwithstanding his watchfulness, some DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. es of your political adversaries. Let union and har-The only condition which aliens shall ever mony be your watchword—the whole Democratic be allowed the right to vote, according to this ticket and nothing but the ticket, your rallying cry, Scott scheme is, that they shall serve two and the triumph of your principles in the triumph to the Cod fish war, from the Plain Dealer of the mation has reached here that they are doily becomyears in the army of the United States, or during a war—a new kind of conscript system.

The warlike demonstrations in the Senate will ring a war—a new kind of conscript system.

Gen. Scott turther declares, in elucidation will be the signal of a still greater triumph in No-Gen. Scott turther declares, in elucidation and delense of this scheme of his, that he thinks wember next. Now is the time to teach our adversaries and delense of this scheme of his, that he thinks wember next. Now is the time to teach our adversaries the important lesson that we strike for high a received an appropriate reception on his arrival at St. Johns, N. B. The Advertiser of this city, and the children of Foreigners, now abroad, who may contend for principles of political equality, and have selected men on our ticket who will maintain sunk by an English equies. On the first dark of the discount of the companies of the companies of the discount of the discount of the companies of the discount of the discount of the discount of the companies of the discount of the companies of the discount of the discount of the companies of the discount of the discount of the companies of the discount of the companies of the discount of the companies of the discount of the dis ers to come and help to govern us. We will on them in all the relations of life. Democrats be on to when ordered.

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AND REST GOVERN OUR.

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The Advertiser doubts the story.

The Advertiser doubts the story. SELVES. and the belter such government, in the secretly combining for your overthrow. The oft U. S. Steamship Mississippi--- The Feeling Present, the most amicable. m. antime, so much the better for the foreigners repeated note of preparation proclaims the busy

It is vain to say that he now tries to trim his "Important in relation to the Fisheries,"

known incidents of a long lue-his opinions, "A despatch from Washington, to the New York says:

such continents and views as the American people wish to see carried out in this enlighting war, and war anone was the American people wish to see carried out in this enlighting the Boston papers, were expected to arrive in are signs worth something tional degradation. We are glad the ened age.

Such items we should think, would give Medill, becoming awakened on the subject.

"At a recent religious meeting held at Exter speaks of this matter as though there could be no of General Scott's Native Americanism, which he dispatch published under the telegraph head of At a whig meeting held a day or two ago, Half, in London, a gentleman of authority doubt but that the recommendation of the British has so re eatedly denounced as false, and attempted the under inhe tax levied the under inhe tax levied to the country of the market of the morning's Sun, we find the following in at a flourishing village in the interior, one of order that he may lay the matter before the stated the undeniable fact, that the tax levied Minister to his government would be complied with to ward off upon the unauthorized statements of made insinuations against Gen Pierce's courage. the Luisville Courier:—Balt. Sun. on her part, and her naval armaments withdrawn. the notorious Robinson, of New York tyrannical rule in India, was the cause of Asiatic cholera—a disease that has spread its But he think it is the policy of Lord Derby's adpoisonous, putrid breath over the world and ministration, to take a high stand against the Unisent millions to the grave. The cholera was ted tutes in relation to all the unsettled questions "It is stated," says the Baltimore Sun, "that unknown before the period siluded to, and existing between the two Covernments. He says while the jury were receiving testimony at Youmade its appearance immediately following the the English will accode to nothing that they can kers, N. Y., on Tuesday, relative to the destrucedict which deprived the lower castes of Hin-hold-that is certain. The Musquito question is tion of the Henry Clay, two teamers passed near We find the above in the Eastern papers. not settled yet. The fishery war is hardly begun't he landing, apparently in a hotly contested race, We find the above in the Eastern papers.

It shows the consequences—the punishment is shown the consequences—the punishment of Hon. Joseph to England, and the appointment of Hon. Joseph to England, and the England to En Tariff on the food and necessaries of life, by mout will exert it." This seems to be the present their track. A correspondent of the Evening Post carrying out whig doctrines. A few years ago position of affairs between the United States and also states that the same day on which the catas when the Democrate advocated cheap sait, the Great Britain. Some of these same issues led to tro he to the Henry Clay occurred, the boat in whigs held us up to the public as the enemies the war of 1812, and it is not unlikely may lead to which the writer went to Poughkeepsie was racing New England for interment. of the working people.

We always den nuced the dectrine of the whigs in relation to restricted trade, high to about on her arbitrary assumptions in regard to boiler became so dangerously heated that she had Tariffs and other oppressive burdens on the all these questions, should a senguinary war be the to lay by for an hour and a half. This instance

The New Hampshire Test.

"If ever a party," says the Detroit Free Press.

TUENDAY, : : : : : AUGUST 17, 1852. and a Catholic minister is denied the privilege of friends. ing on this subject we would not be influenced by popular rights, and constitutional liberty.

> articles of our existence as a nation. In reference to the test in New Hampshire and PIERCE and KING. in New Hampshire, than is George Washington, State where Mr. Graham, the Whig candidate for tration, in time of war, were \$43.897,916 51 on armor clashing, brayed horrible discord, and sufferers of the Henry Clay, for the loss of that ves- In 1845, North Carolina went for Clay by a ma- PEACE, nearly one third more."

sonable and temperate terms, to state their dissent will be yet more overwhelming."

A tolerand disperse from St. L. man living, he has endeavored to remove from the the regular Democratic and Whig candidates. Constitution of his State.

under the penal law, and the proclamation so of my two friends.

I now hesitate between extending the period their warm and enthusiastic support, as members injustice, what folly it would be to hold him rest ted over James H. Birch. democrat. we commend them as firm and uncompromising far, as the Celt may be fairly quoted at all in the

labored, ever since the nomination of Gen. PIERCE, ed as Benton and anti-Benton."

Benaior Souls, or Louisiana, and the Democratic resent tives of that State in the Senate of the Unishould grow out of it before a final adjustment

THAT NO ALIEN ARRIVING IN THE UNITED than political issues into the Democratic platform. great directness of purpose, of facile access, and the gravest fears are entertained in that city for the

at St. John.

Signs of the Times. The Cleveland Plain Dealer of the 11th inst., agents.

Charlestown yesterday, as a prize.

of the "Forest City Scavenger," the "Tyler grip." Iox, the Washington Correspondent of the Sun, At all events, it must be very cold comfort in view

people, as not only wrong in the policy, but consequence, the better. The United States must shows to what an alarming extent the practice of cester, Massachusetts, has been captured and carnot yield one tittle to her arrogant demands. racing had been carried."

The Conquoring Hero Comes!

It affords us pleasure to announce to the Democ-"was caught in a mean act it was the over zealous racy of Old Knox, that General Sam. Houston, the Butler township, complains that his name was not WILLIAM DUNBAR, DEAR SIR :- Permit me House for temporary subsistence, are, in the lan- some time during the last of this month or the fore we did not know that Esquire Musser was a can-

5, K.S. Cunningham, 14, Hugh J. Jewett,
4, Enoch G. Dial,
5, Sam' H. Steedman, 16, Charles H. Mitchner,
6, Chas. J. Orton,
7, Joseph Kyle,
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8, Francis Cleveland,
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10, Charles H. Mitc the mingled blood of every creed and form of continue under the control of a Galphin dynasty, ism, that is literally robbing you of your hard belief; and there is no more wicked perversion of that riots upon the spoils of the plundered plowmen earned property. belief; and there is no more wicked perversion of that riots upon the spoils of the plundered plowmen the design and structure of this government, than that which would exclude one class of religious then to welcome this distinguished soldier and civil-

# mere partizan feelings. It is an article of our Democrtic Victories in Missouri and North

terest; and we hold the authority local or general, "The latest accounts," says the Cleveland Plain which sets itself up to exclude Catholics from social Dealer, "say that Old Missouri gave some 10,000 and political rights, as violating the fundamental majority for a Democratic Governor. She is as staunch as ever, and will speak out gloriously for

sel. It were as just to condemn the passengers of jority of 3,945; in 1848, for Taylor by a majority that boat for the disasters of its loss, as to condemn of 8,560. The same year Manly, (whig) was elec-Gen. Pierce for the TEST in New Hampshire. ted Governor; but in 1850, REED beat MANLEY by a The Celt in reply to the Louisville (whig) Journal, holds the following explicit language on the subject: The very latest charge against Gen. Pierce portionment Bill, which passed the senate some like a hero and thereby gathered new laurels shows that the Democracy of North Carolina, has subject: The Albert street of the late for General Taylor, and reflected immortal honsult. Lane fought like a tiger, and split his blood (says the Washington Intelligencer.) the Apportionment Bill, which passed the senate some like a tiger, and split his blood (says the Washington Intelligencer.) the Apportionment Bill, which passed the senate some like a tiger, and split his blood (says the Washington Intelligencer.) the Apportionment Bill, which passed the senate some like a hero and thereby gathered new laurels for General Taylor, and reflected immortal honsulting since, was passed as it came from the latbeen steadily on the increase—and there is no realer body. The action of congress in the premor upon the Republic. Mr. Polk, in consider Federal papers, are circulating this ridiculous "We are ready to allow correspondents, in reason to doubt that her majority for Pierce and King ises was rendered necessary on account of the ation of his worth and his services appointed story. They state that he "helped defeat

In the Fourth District, Mr. OLIVER, whig, is elec-In the Fifth District, John S. Phelps, democrat

Gen. STERLING PRICE, Democratic candidate for Governor, is elected by at least ten thousand maj. The parties in the Legislature will be distinguish-

# Highly Important in relation to the Fishing

We copy the following highly important information relative to the present aspect of the fishery But the hasty manner in which this letter was are insidiously at work, to produce a disaffection Senator Soule's Opinion of General Pierce. inst. It certainly presents a ve. y belligerent ap-But the hasty manner in which this letter was are managed by written, did not allow time fully to "methodize" in our ranks, and for this purpose are laboring to Senator Soule, of Louisiana, and one of the Reppetation of th

OF ANY COURT OF RECORD, OR SHERIFF, IN ANY ocratic party, would exult with demoniac exulta-OF ANY CASESTANT ALDERMAN OR L'OMMAN. OR L'OMMAN. OR L'OMMAN.

such seizure may take place. Besides there are at least twenty thousand American fishermen in-We copy the following telegraph items relative terested in this fishing trade, and authentic infor

not have the effect of calming this feeling. The fisheries, unless the matter is first submitted to Congress; and the feeling of Congress is not, at

Another despa'ch from Washington says:

"Mr. Crampton, the British Minister has hadan."

Florida, Capt. Gioncester, was brought into the Admiral on the North American Station to make

Death of Mr. Rantoul.

The Hon. ROBERT RANTOUL, died at Washin ton

Seizure of another American Vessel. The American fishing schooner, Florida, of Glouried into Charlottesto.vn as a prize.

We learn with regret that C. MUSSER, Esq., of

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sum of \$55.442.481 00 per annum! Just look at it. The sum is-

\$4.620,206 75 per month!  $1,066.201 \ 55\frac{1}{2}$  per week!!  $152 \ 314 \ 50\frac{3}{4}$  per day!!! 6,347 433 per hour!!!! 105  $77\frac{1}{2}$  per minute !!!!! 1  $76\frac{1}{3}$  per second !!!!!!

Apportionment of Representation.

Onstitution of his State.

"We should as soon think of holding Archbishop In the Second District, Alfred Lamb, democrat, the whole number of representatives will be

Maine 6	Mississippi
New Hampshire 3	Louisiana
Vermont 3	Virginia1
Massachusetts11	North Carolina
Rhode Island 2	Tennessee1
Connecticut 4	Kentucky1
New York 33	Missouri
New Jersey 5	Arkansas
Pen isylvania 25	Indiana1
Delaware 1	Idinois
Maryland	Michigan
Ohio	Wisconsin
South Carolina 6	Iowa
Georgia 8	Texas
Florida 1	California
Alabama 7	"是"是一种自然是一种。
Total	23
	Booton Statemen

A Parallel. counter presentment" of two candidates for

the first civil office in the world : General Scott-age 67. and M . General at 28 years of age.

Lundy's Lane. Vera Cruz. Contreras. Chepultepec. Monlino del Rey.

City of Mexico, and other battles, in each and every one of which, he displayed the highsts are est element of a soldier. -All Executive Ap- his cow. General PIERCE-age 47. Member and Speaker of the House of Ren-

resentatives of the State of New Hampshire. stitution of the State. Four years a member of Congress.

States.

before the age of 40.

## \$10,000 to \$8,000 on Pierce. WASHINGTON, July 30, 1852.

Upon my arrival home this evening, I find in

Marry, of the United States army, and his men, by the Camanche Indians, we see is

whole command by the Camanches.

Democracy Triumphant in North Carolina. asserted."

on the 8th inst. His remains were sent home to majority of 4.602, being a gain of 2100 over call Frank Pierce a coward in my presence." for Manley, the whig candidate for Governor, the whig candidate for Governor told him so. get Broderick; Elizabeth Williams, and John of 3,257. Reid is elected without doubt. — Detroit Free Press.

(Correspondence of the Democratic Banner.)

MILLERSBURG O, Aug. 9, 1852. Whig Baltimore Convention, Gen. Scott said:

"I can offer no other pledge or guaranty, than the known incidents of a long public life, now the known incidents of a long public life, now the known incidents of a long public life, now the known incidents of a long public life, now the long test accepting the nomination of the was not will like to myse, f. well, I will now sit down and write to "Betting is no argument." In one sense this now, and address the Democracy upon the great is sufficient to myse, f. well, I will now sit down and write to "plank" down—he may not teel a sufficient to "plank" dow sues which constitute the distinctive features of the charges it to a combination of several persons in a few lines to my esteemed friend. Danbar: interest in the election to run a risk—he may At Buffalo, through their whig Superintendents, two great political parties of the day. Reliable in Jackson and Butler townships. At the time the and I have just as o'ten failed to do so. By have moral and legal scruples on the scores Catholics who are compelled to go to the Poor House for temporary subsistence, are, in the language of one of the Superintendents, put in dupart of September—the exact day will be hereafter range vile, for not attending Protestant worship; Thore are the language of one of the Superintendents and I have just as o'ten failed to do so. By the work as a candidate and I have just as o'ten failed to do so. By the eternal, but I'll do it now—and let it go for what it is worth. The campaign is fairly open, and I have just as o'ten failed to do so. By the eternal, but I'll do it now—and let it go for what it is worth. The campaign is fairly open, doned all hopes of a party triumph. But in nounced; nor did we learn that he was a candidate undi after the tickets were printed and sent out. for Pierce and King, in little Holmes. I nev. drawn from betting. There are, throughout performing service in the house under the express Democrats of Old Knox, prepare to give the old When he called at our office afterwards, he blamed er knew the Democrats of Holmes to be more than the Constitution of the hero a warm and enthusiastic reception. Let the no one but himself and at the contract to the country, hundreds of men who live by prefer that, "it is contrary to the Constituti n of the hero a warm and enthusiastic reception. Let the no one but himself, and at his request we put the thoroughly united on a national ticket than something "to turn up," and are ready to "bet United States, contrary to the Constitution of the old fathers of Democracy gird on their political ar- form on the press and worked off as many tickets they now are. But for two things some of us their pile" on anything, from a cock fight to a State of New York, and would be (in his opinion) mors for the contest-let the young Democracy im- with his name on as he requested. This statement would like to do honors to Gen. Scott; firstly, presidential contest. Having no political prea violation of his oath of office and conscience." itate their heroic sires, and resolve to lay aside the is made not only in justification of ourself, but to he is a modern whig, and if elected he would no side. In 1840, they staked on Harrison. In Thus speaks the Superintendent to a Catholic cares and labors of life, and devote one day to the remove any just cause of complaint against the doubt play the part of a Zachery with a vencommittee, consisting of Wm. Carland, Patrick glorious cause of Democracy, in which this war persons Esquire Musser suspects of combining geance, "and make all split." Secondly, he is umph, and act accordingly. This is especially Milton and S Bettinger. The American Celt, a Catholic paper in Buffalo, says of the matter."

This constituency is, by a large majority, and to many serious ease of combining geance, "and make all split." Secondly, he is umph, and act accordingly. This is especially against him. We think the Squire alone is to blame in the matter. It was certainly owing entry the only opportunity which you will ever have, to tirely to his own negligence.

geance, "and make all split." Secondly, he is umph, and act accordingly. This is especially against him. We think the Squire alone is to blame in the matter. It was certainly owing entry the only opportunity which you will ever have, to tirely to his own negligence. fore the world like an Achilles with his veteran wagers, they have backed out of them. Did whig in polytics. The whigs have everything, (including Brace, Superintendent,) their own ling eloquence of him whose world wide reputation, way." Here is a theory and a practice—whig talk against intolerance in New Hampshire and whig practice in Buffido. If any one question is understood in this country, we had supposed that of religious freedom under the Constitution and laws, it becomes us to be prepared for the great struggle.

The National Interface of this whose word whee reputation, for deeds of noble daring, has added luster to the brightest pages of our country's history. Remem draws the following graphic picture of whig extravagance, which is to be perpetuated in the event that General Scott is elected to the Prescriptions wreaths "gather of deeds of noble daring, has added luster to the drom fields of hard-fought battles; and I for deeds of noble daring, has added luster to the draw the following graphic picture of whig draws the following graphic picture of whig draws the following graphic picture of whig draws the following graphic picture of whigh the proposed that of the first pages of our country's history. Remem draws the following graphic picture of whigh draws

> DEMOCRATIC TICKET. belief from, and admit another to the benefits of lan, whose soul stirring eloquence as well as heroic of profound peace with all the world and the versal whig party, but detested by the Democ. United States in the year 1852! That this our general or particular institutions. In speak military deeds, have ever been exerted in behalf of a dollar tor integral improvement the contract of the Democ. United States in the year 1852? That this rest of mankind," and without the spending of racy of the nation. Gen. Taylor's laurels were broad offer should pass unaccepted so long fura dollar for internal improvement the enormous won principally by brave daring democrats,—
> The whice way well not in (but few whigs in the fights,) and how did Gen "betting is no argument"-but it would look T. reward the Democrats who elected him! more sincere, and have more weight, if they I feel indignant at the recollection of the cruel had always held to that belief. In 1840, how outrages perpetrated upon many of them under his administration. It is almost a wonder to me that he or his advisers did not erect the would not always come up to the scratch! In reference to the test in New Hampshire and Gen. Pierce. The subjoined article from the Celt is the most conclusive of any we have seen. With
> The White have looked to her as confidently as to diven men could count. (If it were all in dell rs.) is the most conclusive of any we have seen. WithThe Whigs have looked to her as confidently as to dozen men could count, (if it were all in doll rs.) of a thousand such, suffice. General Lane petually singing, out being a party paper, the Celt is ready "to render under Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's" Gen. Reed, for Governor, by a vote of some 5,000, will be the most conclusive of any we have seen. With any other State, and the late triumphant election of working ten hours a day. Farmers what do you might well be styled the Marshall Ney of the battle of Buena Vista. But for his gallantry and yet sloping when they are asked to "down and yet sloping when they are asked to The expenditures during Mr. Polk's adminis- and daring in that bloody conflict when "arms with the dough."-Plain Dealer. per annum. The whigs expend in time of the maddened wheels of brazen fury raged,"
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> The Concord, New Hampshire, Patriot, right the Mexicans would, no doubt, have gained the well posted up in the matter, thus disposes of day, and an awful slaughter would have ensued. one of the most recent Roorbacks touching In the house of representatives on Thursday, Lane fought like a tiger, and spilt his blood Gen. Pierce :- Cin. Enq.

accidental destruction of a portion of the popwe do not agree with those who hold Mr. Pierce responsible for a remnant of Colonial bigotry, engated before he was born, and which, more than any man living, he has endeavored to remove from the restance of the law of 22 M. mendacious enough to make such statements, and in hot haste and with the mendacious enough to make such statements, and in hot haste and with the mendacious enough to make such statements, and in hot haste and with the mendacious enough to make such statements, and in hot haste and with the mendacious enough to make such statements, and in hot haste and with the mendacious enough to make such statements, and in hot haste and with the mendacious enough to make such statements, and in hot haste and with the mendacious enough to make such statements, and in hot haste and with the mendacious enough to make such statements, and in hot haste and with the mendacious enough to make such statements, and in hot haste and with the mendacious enough to make such statements. ding to the provisions of the law of 23d May, rapacity of a hungry hyena, his administration there may be men simple enough to believe 1850. Under the act of congress just passed, howled for the blood of Lane, and he was returned to the congress of the law of 23d May, rapacity of a hungry hyena, his administration there may be men simple enough to believe called to give place to a red-mouthed whig who eral Jackson first ran for the Presidency, Genhad opposed the war as a damnable outrage on eral Pierce was but twenty years of age, but he Mexico! Let justice be done tho' the Heavens was then "a Jackson man." His lather was fall." Well, elect Gen. Scott, and what kind one of the original friends of Jackson in this State; and the son was from the start an enthusiastic supporter of Old Hickory. His first vote in a Presidential election was for him; notified the American people that it elected, he and he was active and influential in his support. will use his best energies in support of whig In a word, Gen. Pierce was never anything but measures and of the whig party in general. anything else; he never voted any other than But thank God, I am not at all afraid of his be- the Democratic ticket. He inherrited his Deing elected. All the fuss and feathers from mocracy; it was born in him; his progenitors, General Sampson d wn to Gen. Twiggs can-2 not prevent the defeat of Gen. Scott. He is a his patriotic and gallant old father would have

lumbus Delano Esq., of your town, has doffed he had lought and suffered and sacrificed so his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and "with a zeal much." "Look on this picture and on this." The that surpasses all human comprehension," is going the death for Scott! Goody Gracious! The New York Courier, a paper that went Oh, Luddy! "Angels and Ministers of grace, as far into Nativism in '44 as did Gen. Scott, 1st Captain in 1808, a Lieut, Col., Brig Gen. detend us !" Why, it I were in Scott's place and holds to the doctrine yet, is disposed to -knowing how bitterly Mr. D opposed the ty pretentions of its whig brethren in repre-

It very naturally raises my dander to see hase innuendoes, and palpable falsehoods published most intelligent, the wisest, and the most patriotic of our citizens have trembled for the in some of the lower order of whig papers, in- consequences of naturalizing millions of tor-President of the Convention to reform the tended to asperse the military character of General eigners after a brief residence of five years among eral Pierce. If those editors could but see and us, and before they have become qualified wiseconverse with him one hour, I have no doubt have never known a solitary instance of any man's Five years in the Senate of the United but they would retract all they have said, and changing his principles or "convictions" in this Declined a second appointment as Urited become "almost if not altogether" Pierce men regard. On the contrary, the increased emito his Brigade in Mexico, and I well know that there was not an officer in the army—Generals

Brigadier General by Mr. Polk, receives the highest commendation from General Scott, for Scott and Worth not excepted—who bore a ance of our institutions—have increased the gallantry at Contreras, Chepultepec, and other higher character than he did, for all the qualifi- convictions of most men, that a longer term of cations of a brave and daring general. Besides, tance to the perpetuity of our institutions." Appointed by General Scott one of the comof the day. General Scott enlogized him for THE HENRY CLAY CALAMITY -Mrs. Geo. his gallantry in battle-the whole army praised Bell, of Alexandria, Va., hitherto supposed to

him. During the war, where were those parlor patriots—those poor, pitiful, pucillanimous pups ohe, is now ascertained to be safe and sound at ers who may hereafter come among us, and for movement of this hostile array; and it becomes you St. John, N. B., Aug 7th.—The United States interview with the President, and has informed him your paper a challenge off ring to bet \$10,000 their American horn culdren."

and every Domocrat, who loves and cherishes the Steamship Mississippi is at Eastport, and his informed him your paper a charlenge off-ring to bet \$10,000 and every Domocrat, who loves and cherishes the Steamship Mississippi is at Eastport, and his informed him your paper a charlenge off-ring to bet \$10,000 and every Domocrat, who loves and cherishes the Steamship Mississippi is at Eastport, and his informed him your paper a charlenge off-ring to bet \$10,000 and every Domocrat, who loves and cherishes the Steamship Mississippi is at Eastport, and his informed him your paper a charlenge off-ring to bet \$10,000 and every Domocrat, who loves and cherishes the Steamship Mississippi is at Eastport, and his informed him your paper a charlenge off-ring to bet \$10,000 and every Domocrat, who loves and cherishes the Steamship Mississippi is at Eastport, and his informed him your paper a charlenge off-ring to bet \$10,000 and every Domocrat, who loves and cherishes the steamship Mississippi is at Eastport, and his informed him your paper a charlenge off-ring to bet \$10,000 and every Domocrat, who loves and cherishes the steamship Mississippi is at Eastport, and his informed him your paper a charlenge off-ring to bet \$10,000 and every Domocrat, who loves and cherishes the steamship Mississippi is at Eastport, and his informed him your paper a charlenge off-ring to be \$10,000 and every Domocrat, who loves and cherishes the steamship Mississippi is at Eastport, and his informed him your paper a charlenge off-ring to be \$10,000 and every Domocrat, who loves and cherishes the steamship Mississippi is at Eastport, and his informed him your paper a charlenge off-ring to be \$10,000 and every Domocrat, who loves and cherishes the steamship Mississippi is at Eastport, and his information is a charlenge off-ring to be \$10,000 and the steamship Mississippi is at Eastport, and his information is a charlenge of the property of the steamship Mississippi is at Eastport, and his information is a charlenge of lenge, I have only to say I do not believe the Wrapped in swaddling clothes, or whining forth On Wednesday morning. Joseph L Jessup, The Boston Convier, referring to the report that the British Minister, Mr. Crampton, has ordered to the Admiral on the North American Station to make no more captures of American vessels, says that British Naval Commanders receive their orders from the Admirality, and not from diplomatic agents.

I have only to say I do not believe the person offering the bet can be tound; and, to not have every mother of the Mexicans. General Scott, in justice to his own high reputation, ought to have every mother's son of EDW. H. PENDLE FON.

N. B.—The whole or any portion of the guilty, the hair of their knowledge have shaved and ordered to find bail each in the sum of some of the marks. The same of the guilty, the hair of their knowledge have shaved and ordered to find bail each in the sum of some of the marks. E H P. close off, and then drumed out of the ranks \$10,000 to answer the charge. Messrs. Knapp known incidents of a long live—his opinions, his settled convictions have been embodied in his writings, and he must stand or fall by them; he has referred us to them as the only pledge which he can give of his lutture course—and he British Government, under the british Government has ever been agrees to judge whether they are such a entitled. Mr. Crampton has been temporated with British Government, under the british Government has ever been agrees to judge whether they are such a entitled. The British Government has ever been agrees in British Government, under the british Government has ever been agrees in the British Government, under the british Government has ever been agrees in British Government has ever been agrees in the Union would show the universal every would go un, "it was a strong Taylor the same the british Government has ever been agrees in the universal every so of the universal to the chief in the bail for the british government in this country, upports the rights of our citizens upon the high seas. The was a trong the two title parties, but the bail for the british Government has ever been agrees in the British Government has ever been death of those who lost their lives at the time TYRO.

made insinuations against Gen Pierce's courage. the Louisville Courier:—Balt. Sun.

One of these was returned upon the rolls as a cow ard, and the other as a deserter. Lowell Courier that Louisville Courier from an efficer standard, and the other as a deserter. Lowell Courier to the Louisville Courier of the Louisville Courier o July 11th which in ly confirms the accounts of eral had tainted at every point where his ser-the terrible massacre of Capt. Marcy and his vices were needed. At this interesting period carried awas by the tide, and will never be re-Capt. of the discussion, a plain determined looking covered. Those who saw the awful tragedy, The National Intelligencer, says a telegraph dispatch from Washington, officially announces the Red river. The party fought the Indians two word to the flippant orator. "I belonged," that there must have been many more lost than resignation of Hon. Apport Lawrence, as Minister days, and all were killed. The command con- said he, "to the 15th regiment in Mexico, and have been recovered, or reported as known to be

New York. Angust 9th.

The returns from 25 counties of North Carolina gave Reid, the Democratic candidate. a The man, didn't live that could with impunity

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The whigs, horrified at their prospects, refuse to accept wagers, and philosophically cry out,

meal, from his brow under the withering mil- Scott will not carry Ohio; \$1,000 that he will

The whigs may well put in their plea that

great general-let him remain where he is. disowned him if he had apostatized even for a I understand that my old acquaintance, Co-day from political principles in support of which

Scott's Principles.

war-I would send out a corporal's gnard, and senting that Scott had changed his opinions on have him bucked and gagged until after the the question. It entertains doubts-the reelection. Consistency, where are thon! Friend sult of his individual experience, whether na-Delano responds, where? But every one to that distinguished whig print on the subject of his liking, as the good man said when he kissed the adhesive quality of nativist principles and "convictions :- Cin. Eng.

of the burning of the Henry Clay, are about to be placed in the hands of Elward Wells, Esq. District Attorney of West-hester county, in

rainly have heard many persons say as I have tions. The Armenia went up on her last trip with but tew passengers on board.

down in the Armenia instead of the Clay. s vote in '48. Forty-six counties remain to The orator faintly said he must have been Four unclaimed bodies have been recognized he heard from, which gave in '48, a majority misinformed, but really, Zichariah Chandler, as those of Jos. Jackson, aged 20 years; Brid-

tentions of the British Government-Obsta- settle i cles to Further Negotiation -- Capture of American Vessels-The President's Reply-The

Senate's Resolutions. on the fishing banks, show that the time for negotiation is passed, and that of action has come. It was evidently not the intention of the British government to allow any negotiation after having issued the order of the 26th May. That order was not communicated to this government, nor to Mr. Lawrence, and Mr. Webster received it from an American source in one of the British provinces, to the governor of which it received and for sale by CUNNINGHAM. was sent. Mr. Webster made it public, not only as a warning, to which the Americans in-terested were entitled, but to show that he did not admit that the construction new assumed by the British government, of the treaty of 1815, was in accordance with the intentions of the contracting parties. The enforcement of this construction, by a powerful fleet, followed so quickly upon the publication by Mr. Webster, that there could have been no time for any remonstrance or negotiation.

orders under which they act, and restore the vessels which she may have captured, while pursuing their employments in or beyond the between the hours of ten o'clock, a. m., and four any bays or indents on the coast.

government is an act of war. The capture of our vessels, under such circumstances, is war; it is a war upon us whether we have the spirit to resent it, and the means to resist it, or not. The war is likely to be all on one side; for this George Bricker,

government has not a vessel nor a man that is

available, for the purpose of offering protyction.

Ohio. I will offer for sale at the residence of Jacob. to the American vessels on the fishing grounds.

It has been taken for granted by some that

Mr. Crampton, the British Minister, has been.

Saturday, the 14th day of August, inst., or is engaged with Mr. Webster in settling this between the hours of ten o'clock, a.m., and four matter. This must be a mistake. It is not o'clock, p.m., on said day, the following described probable that Mr. Crampton had any knowledge of the order, and, if he had, it is evident that the was not authorized even to communicate it, much less to negotiate in record to it. The was not authorized even to communicate it, much less to negotiate in record to it. much less to negotiate in regard to it. There August 3, 1852. is no danger that any hasty and inconsiderate negotiation, such as was seriously apprehended by some Senators, will terminate this difficul- Albert M. Collins.) BY virtue of a pluries vendi

It is a sequel to one series of aggressions, and the commencement of another of more importance. The next news will be that, among the American fishermen and fishing vessels, it will be found convenient for Great Britain to between the hours of ten o'clock, a. m., and four revive the doctrine and arrestice of incomments. The British squadrons can show themselves on the coast of Celifornia, as well as on the Musquito coast; on the Cuban coast; on the gulf of St Lawrence and the bay of Fundy. It is time, as Gen. Cass has repeatedly warmed. time, as Gen. Cass has repeatedly warned con-gress, that "we should be up and doing." We look with intense interest to the Presi-

ator Masons' resolution. I am a raid it will not be very satisfactory as to extent and precision of information, or as to proposed measures of action. ION. Signs of the Times.

with General Pierce in both Houses of Congress, made a speech at the ratification meeting at Huntsville, Alabama, in high praise of ing at Huntsville, Alabama, in high praise of this personal worth and political soundness.

James H. Ash.

sued from the court of common pleas of Knox county, Ohio, I J. P. Benjamin, whig United States senator will offer for sale at the residence of James H. Ash, elect from Louisana, has written a letter sta- in Howard township, on

how the friends of freedom and Kossuth can twenty five acres of wheat in the ground growing, do otherwise than throw their influence in fa- eight head of young cattle, and three hundred vor of the Democrats."

kave a celebration of their own on the 5th of July, at Worcester, Massachusetts. Plates were laid for 1,108 persons, but only 535 took August 3, 1852. seats. It is not stated whether the absentees were ladies or Webster men. The Lafayette Tribune (whig) speaks of the John Marlow, et al., BY virtue of sundry writs

nomination of Scott and Graham as "afflicting Jacob Ash, et al intelligence," and reluses to support it. Among the gratitying incidents of the Pierce and King canvass is the union as one man of the democracy of Madison, Wisconsin, who have been heretofore bitterly divided. As an express of the democracy of the democracy of the democracy of Madison, Wisconsin, who have been heretofore bitterly divided. As an express of the democracy of the democrac

have been heretofore bitterly diviced. As an o'clock, p. m., on said day, the following described earnest of the thoroughness and a pledge of property, to wit twenty-five head of ho s, two head of horses (one sorrel and one bay,) one two eratic papers published there "have become horse wagon, one one horse buggy, one seperator

Nominated.

A telegraphic despatch informs us that DAN-TEL WEBSTER has been nominated for President and Chas. G JENKINS of Ga., for Vice President, by members of the Georgia Union Convention. This is the third time the honor has been conferred upon this great whig idol—

Probate court, within and for Knox county, Ohio, Georgia. This plainly shows that the feeling is not confined to a particular section, but is sided, and all persons indebted to said estate are universal, wherever admirers of the God-like are to be found. They have smothered their feelings lung enough: they are tired to death feelings long enough; they are tired to death with military humbug. Statesmanship has July 26th, 1852-al5 4w\* been too long neglected by the party. They will the sacrifice no longer. There is no doubt that DANIEL WEBSTER, after this fresh proof of Peter Saylor, BY virtue of a fi fa to me public confidence, will accept the nomination. public confidence, will accept the nomination.
It so, Scott may as well "surrender." Even should be positively decline there are hossts who, having come out troon the regular ticket, will keep their ground. It is almost impossible to the surrender. Saturday, the 14th day of August, inst., who, having come out trom the regular ticket, Saturday, the 14th day of August, inst., will keep their ground. It is almost impossible between the hours of ten o'clock, a.m., and four who, having come cust troop the regular ticket.

Saturday, the 14th day of August, inst.

Warner Millers.

Also the east parl and the south-west parl of the north-west quarter of section twenty-five, in town-ble to give any idea of the charte of the whig o'clock, p. m., on said day, the following property the court of common pleas afformanty. It is talling to pieces at last that da- to wit: fifteen acres of corn in the ground, and five guerrotyping is out of the question.

A Little More Grape. The spitting propensity of Greeley, of the Tribune, is disgusting some of the staid breth-ren in his ranks. The Ontario Repository, for instance, sent the following message the other day, telling him to quit defiting the Whig carpet, or else leave the parlor :- (in. Enq. "It is the privilege of the Times and Tribune to defy, curse, and "spit upon" the Whig

platform to their heart's content, it such is their inclination and taste, but not with the sanction nor within the pale of the Whig party. THAT POINT IS SETTLED." Another Scientific Wonder !- IMPORTANT TO Dyspertics .- Dr. J.S. Houghton's Pepsin, the True WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGISTS

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Sheriff's Sale.

M. M. Beam, et al., ) BY virtue of a pluries ven Fund Com., &c., (di. to me directed from the Enoch Stinchcomb. | court of common of Knox | County, Ohio, I will offer for sale on the premises in Monroe township on Friday. the 13th day of August, inst.,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, the following described property to wit: 6 acres of wheat in the ground, and the un divided interest, supposed to be one-third of fourteel acres wheat in the shock; taken as the property of defendant Stinchcomb. Terms of sale cash. T. WADE, Sheriff. August 3, 1852.

MONEY WANTED. LL those indebted to the undersigned either by note or book account will please call and settle up.

WM. BEAM.

August 2d, 1852.—n15

August 3, 1852.

Senate's Resolutions.

The dispatches received from the seat of war Magazine, Godey's Magazine, and Yankee CUNNINGHAM'S NEW BOOK STORE.

> OUGHING it in the Bush, or life in Canada, by Mrs. Moodie, just received at August 3, 1852.

\*HE Blithedale romance, by Hawthorne, just August 3, 1852.

New Music. AIT for the waggon. Dawn waltz. Oh boys carry me long. Natilie. One year ago. Midsummer serenade. Seperation. Walnut

Grove waltz. Just received at CUNNINGHAM'S NEW BOOK STORE. August 3, 1852. Sheriff's Sale.

Samuel Gouff, ) BY virtue of a vendi, to It is now too late to talk of negotiation.—

None will be tolerated until after Great Britain

Shall withdraw her naval forces and the naval

Samuel Gouff in Pika township Samuel Gouff, in Pike township, on Friday, the 13th day of August, inst.

limit of three marine miles from the shores of o'r lock, p. m., on said day, the following described property, to wit: three two year old heifers, and As the matter stands, the act of the British overnment is an act of war. The capture of T. WADE, Sheriff. August 3, 1852. \$1 25

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Nathan Hall, BY virtue of a pluries We look with intense interest to the President's expected communication in reply to sen- Abraham Darling, et al. from the court of common

Saturday, the 14th day of August, inst., between the hours of ten o'clo k, a. m., and four James E. Belser, a distinguished citizen of property, to wit: two head of horses; property of Alabama, has withdrawn his name from the defendant Darling. Terms of sale cash.

T. WADE, Sheriff. Ex-Governor Clement C. Clay, who served August 3, 1852.

Sheriff's Sale.

ting that Scott cannot carry that State.

Hugh J. Hastings, the delegate from Albaby to the whig National Convention, says in his paper, the Knickerbocker, "We cannot see or of the Democrats."

bushels of corn, more or less, in the ear. Also, forty acres of wheat, part of the same in the sheck T. WADE, Sheriff.

> Sheriff's Sale. to me directed from the court of common pleas of Knox

threshing machine, one yoke of steers, and about The Breach Widening--Webster again eight hundred bushels of corn in the ears; property of Jacob Ash. Terms of sale cash.

August 3, 1852. T. WADE, Sheriff.

Administrator's Notice.

Sheriff's Sale.

acres of oats, more or less. Property of defendant Campbell. Terms of sale cash. T. WAD E. Sheriff. \$1 25

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DEALERS IN stuffs, Glassware, Turpentine, Varnishes, Brushes, Per-

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other articles per-

EW JERSEY White Zinz Paint No. 1, or Snow White at W. B. RUSSELL & Co's. July 20, 1852.-n13-y.

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it now yields to this remedy—and Physicians use it publicly and privately with perfect success. Let anyone who has ever had a symptom of Dropsy, of any character keep this article by them, and, if they would avoid the unnatural APPLICATION OF THE KNIFE, forate the system and let the accumulated water flow only to fill up again, and finally to end in a dreadful let them just use this remedy in season, and a recovery. Let their try it at any stage of this disease, and a cure in, if they will give it a fair rital. GRAVEL,

and all disenses of the urinary organs; for these distressing complaints, it stands alone; no other article can relieve you; and the cures testified to will convince the most skeptical;—See pamphies DEBILITY OF THE SYSTEM. weak hack, weakness of the Kidneys, &c., or inflammation of same, is immediately relieved by a few days use of this medicine, and a cure is always a result of its use. It stands as

A CERTAIN REMEDY rints, and also for derangements of the female IRREGULARITIES. SUPPRESSIONS, ful menstructions. No article has ever been offered except which would touch this kind of derangements. It may bied upon as a sure and effective remedy, and did we feel afted to do so, could give

A THOUSAND NAMES as proof of cures in this distressing class of complaints. See pamphlet. All broken down, debilitated constitutions, from the effect of mercury, will find the bracing power of this criticle to act immediately, and the poisonous mineral eradicated from the system. from the system.

The 22 distinct properties which compose this article, manifest themselves particularly in the application of the compound, for the distressing class of complaints which head this paragraph. For centuries there has been used in the north of Europe, a

CERTAIN BOTANICAL AGENT, which in all disenses or derangements of the female frame, obstructions, difficulties, painful mentruations, &c., has effected a cure. This root is indigenous to our soil, and found in large quantities, and as a medicinal property, stands without an equal; it forms one of the compounds in the preparation, which, as a whole, is the best remedy-ever given to a debilitated female; it is sure, and the system will be restored up health by its use. a health by its use. For the field of all Sympathetic Diseases attendant on preg-nancy: it allays those distressing and painful troubles which often occur both to married and automated females, and re-noves those periodical obstructions which arise from taking moves those periodical obstructions which arise from taking often occur both to universities which arise from sample only to be periodical obstructions which arise from sample only & c.

CONSUMPTION and LIVER COMPLAINT, Billions Discounting of the Livings, Coughs, Coids, Hourse 16. s, Inflammation of the Lungs, Coughs, Col., Night Sweats, Weakness, &c., for all thes icine has ever been its equal.

CANCERS, FEVER SORES, SCROFULA, SWELLED JOINTS, HARD TUMORS, and SPINAL AFFECTIONS this Medicine has and is caving the above cases; let no one afflicted with those complaints, or any other, heaitate to try this Medicine, as a cure well certainty result from its use, there being no Medicine now or force the world its equal. Call on Agents and get a Pamphlet. FEVER AND AGUE.

To the Great West especially, and wherever these com-NO MINERAL AGENT. erious compound is a part of this mixture, it cures eases with certainty and celerity, and does not leave seein to participate of the part

PILES. IMMEDIATELY RELIEVED, and a cure follows by a few days use of this article: it is far before any other preparation for this disease, or for any other disease originating from impure blood. See pamphlet. ERUPTIVE DISEASES PURIFY THE BLOOD,

liseases from the system. See pamphlet for s in all diseases, which the limits of an adver-permit to be named here. Agents give them ain 32 pages of certificates of high character, RRAY OF PROOF

HOPE ON, and keep taking the medicine as long as there is an improve-ment. The proprietor would CAUTION THE PUBLIC SARSAPARILLAS, SYRUPS, &c.,

as cares for Dropsy, Gravel, &c.: They are good for nothing, and concocted to gull the anwary; TOUCH THEM NOT. Their inventors never thought of curing such diseases till this article had done it. A particular study of the pamphlet is expressly solicited. and all who sell the article are

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Local agents Names. W. B. RUSSELL & Co., Mount Vernon, Ohio. S. S. TUTTLE, Fredericktown, Ohio. S. W. SAPP, Danville, Ohio. Messrs. BARTLETTS, Chesterville, Ohio. July 20, 1852 .- 113-1y.

READ! READ!! HE undersigned would respectfully announce to the people of Mt. Vernon, and vicinity, that they have just opened rooms in the "Banning Building," adjoining the "Kenyon House" for the purpose of counterfeiting the "human face divine." Their long experience in the business and thorough knowledge of the latest improvements, enable then

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July 13, 1852. Norion's Corner.

W Il and Window Paper. THE largest stock of wall paper ever brought to this market, is now at the People's Store, for sale so low as to astonish you. 18,000 pieces of the latest French, Boston and New York styles. Gold, velvet and common borders, window paper, Heary B. Curtis, screens &c. Come and buy, at Norron's, July 13, 1852

Canada and Fancy Straw Hats. Large assortment, selling off cheaper than in Mount Vernon, on ever. Also Panama, silk, wool, Kossuth and Saturday, the 14th d all other hats and caps in great abundance, for sale July 13, 1852. Norton's.

For the Ladies' wear alone. EAUTIFUL berages shellys, berage delaines, French muckris, crape shawls, Swiss and jaconet French wrought collars, caps, undersleeves, and underhandkerchiefs, for sale at Norton's. July 13, 1852.

Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of a vendi., to m Ruth Shipley, directed from the court of com-Walter King, and mon pleas of Knox county, William Beck. Ohio, I will offer for sale at the door of the court house, in Mount Vernon, on Saturday, the 14th day of August next, between the hours of fen o'clock a. m., and four at the door of the court house in Mt. Vernon, on o'clock p. m., of said day, the following described

T. WADE, Sheriff. July 13, 1852. \$4 00

S. W. BURR,

AKES this method to advise you that the business of S. Burr, & T. Burr & Son, must be vs. vears quietly and can remain no longer. July 27, 1852.-n14.

For the East.

Sheriff's Sale. closed; these notes and judgments have lain five Robert Gilcrest, and the court of common pleas

tors of Martha Ireland, dec'd.

William Ireland, Moble Ireland, from the court Robert Clemmens, and Ozzy Of Knox county.
Ohio I will offer for sale at the door of the court house, ih Mount Vernon, on Saturday, the 14th day of August next, between the hours of ten o'clock, a.m., and four o'clock, p. m., on said day, the following described real estate, situated in said county, to wit: the right, title, interest and claim of William Ireland, in the east part of lot four, range twelve, and towniship seven. of the first quarter, and more particularly described as one hundred acres of land, bounded on the west by a lot of one hundred acres deeded to John Simpkiu's heirs; on the east by land deeded to Thomas McKee; on the south by the lands of George Downs; on the north by a line running east thinteen note for the south by the lands of George Downs; on the north by a line running east thinteen note for the south by the lands of degrees west thence south thirty-one and a half degrees west ten and 88-100 poles, along the Wooster road; thence north forty-seven and a half degrees west leven and 88-100 poles; thence south forty-two and a half degrees west four and 64-100, poles; thence north of the west by a lot of one hundred acres deeded to Thomas McKee; on the south by the lands of George Downs; on the north by a line running east and west through the centre of said quarter township, estimated to contain one hundred acres that there and 76-100 poles; thence south eighty-nine degrees west inheader of the court by a line running east thirteen notes; thence south eighty-nine degrees west inheader of the court by a line running degrees west thirteen poles; thence south eighty-nine degrees west inheader of the court by a line running twelve, and the lands of the degrees west thirteen poles; thence south eighty-nine degrees west inheader of the court by a line running twelve, and the lands of the lands of the long that township, estimated to contain one hundred acres, degree east thirteen poles; thence south eighty-more or less. Also lot number twenty five, in the town of Palmyra, Knox county, Ohio, property of beginning; containing forty three acres and one of sale cash.

T. WADE, Sheriff.

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hundred and thirty-nine poles; property of James S. Gilcrest. Terms of sale cash.

T. WADE, Sheriff.

July 13, 1852.

vs. Samuel J. Updegraff.) of common pleas of Knox county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at the door of the court house, in Mount Verson, and the court house, in Mount Verson, and the court house, in Mount Verson, and the court of common pleas of Knox of Kn court house, in Mount Vernon, on Saturday, the 14th day of August next, between the hours of ten o'clock a.m., and four o'clock p.m., on said day, the following described real estate, situate in said county, to wit: all that real estate, situate in said county, to wit: all that for parcel of land lying and being in the county of Knox, and state of Ohio, to wit: being one equal undivided half of all that farm or tract of land, called and known as Elmwood, in the first quarter, sixth township, and thirteenth range, United States Military lands, conseed by Samuel J. Updegraff and Henry B Curtis, in common, in equal right, bounded on the north by Dry Creek and Vernon River; on the east by lands of Knowlton's heirs, and heirs of Samuel Elitott, John Farrot, Timothy Colopy's heirs, and Samuel F. Voorhies: on the west by lands of foreign and Samuel F. Voorhies: on the west by lands of Joseph Dryis; estimated to contain three hors.

dred acres more or less. Terms of sale cash July 13, 1852. Sheriff's Sale. James E. Woodbridge,

defendant Ireland. Terms of sale cash.

Sheriff's Sale.

Curtis G. Hussey, ) BY virtue of a fi. fa., to

July 13, 1852.

Squire McDonald, court of common pleas Clark Irvine, of Knox county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Squire McDonald et al. louse, in Mount Vernon, on

Saturday, the 14th day of August next,

T. WADE, Sheriff. July 13, 1852. Sheriff's Sale. Ebersole,) BY virtue of a 4th vendi., to me di-

sale at the door of the court house in Mount Vernon, on Saturday, the 14th day of August next, between the hours of ten o'clock, a. m., and four o'clock, p. m., on said day, the following described o'clock, p. m., on said day, the following described real estate, situate in said county to wit: all that tract or parcel of land at the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and Large line in said county, to wit: all the right, title, interest and claim of James Beeny, in and the south west corner of lot No 3, on the north west line of John Eberden and Large line in said county, to wit: all the right, title, interest and claim of James Beeny, in and the lot No. 1852, the said Ann Ransom will take notice, that the right, title, interest and claim of James Beeny, in and the lot No. 1852, the said Ann Ransom will take notice, that the right, title, interest and claim of James Beeny, in and the lot No. 1852, the said An

timated to contain 104 acres more or less; property of sale cash. of defendant. Terms of sale cash. T. WADE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale. onfidently to assert, that they are fully prepared to st forth the "Lights and Shaces" of humanity in manner that has never been approached in this Solomo W. Its Solomo W Patrick Moore, BY virtue of an eighth pluves of Knox county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at the door of the court house, assertions, amount to nothing, they would simply assertions, amount to nothing, they would simply assertions, amount to nothing they would simply assertions.

between the hours of ten o'clock, a. m., and four the eastern market will afford—miniatures taken in every variety of style and set in cases pins and lockets with neatness and despatch.

If in dress—avoid white, blue, or light pink.

N. B. Instructions carefully given in the art.

BROPHY & STEWART.

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July 20. 1852—n13-3m.

between the hours of ten o'clock, a. m., and four o'clock, p. m., on said day, the following real estate, situate in said county, to wit: a certain tract or situate in said county, to wit: a certain tract or five, in the town of Centerburg, in Knox county, Vernon, on said any, the following real estate, situate in said county, to wit: a certain tract or five, in the town of Centerburg, in Knox county, Vernon, on said day, the following real estate, situate in said county, to wit: a certain tract or five, in the town of Centerburg, in Knox county, Vernon, on said day, the following real estate, situate in said county, to wit a certain tract or five, in the town of Centerburg, in Knox county, Vernon, on said day, the following real estate, situate in said county, to wit a certain tract or five, in the town of Centerburg, in Knox county, Vernon, on said day, the following real estate, situate in said county, to wit a certain tract or five, in the town of Centerburg, in Knox county, Vernon, on said county, to wit a certain tract or five, in the town of Centerburg, in Knox county, Vernon, on said county, to wit a certain tract or five, in the town of Centerburg, in Knox county, Vernon, on said county, to wit a certain tract or five, in the town of Centerburg, in Knox county, to real estate at the door of the court house, in Mount five, in the county of said county, to wish a certain tract or five, in the town of Centerburg, in Knox county, to wish a certain tract or five, in the town of Centerburg, in Knox county, to wish a certain tract or five, in the town of Centerburg, in Knox county, to wish a certain tract or five, in the door of the count of county of county in the county estimated to contain thirty-four acres more or less Also the east part and the south-west part of the

July 13, 1852.

Sheriff's Sale.

between the hours of ten o'clock, a. m., and four o'clock, p. m., on said day, the foloiwing real estate, situated in said county, to wit: being the east part of lot number sixteen, in the first quarter, of the seventh township, and twelfth range, in the county of Knex and state of Ohio; estimated to contain one hundred and twenty-five acres more or less.
Taken in execution as the property of defendant Grubb, to satisfy an execution in favor of Henry B. Curtis.
T. WADE, Sheriff. July 13. 1852.

Sheriff's Sale. Kent, Kennan & Co...

vs.

Absalom Thrift.

BY virtue of a 5th pluoreers in this branch promptly attended to.

Ladies, if you want pleas of Knox county, Ohio, I will offer for sale fashionable, call at the

other articles pertaining to the business.

The subscribers feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with their orders; and all medicines and chemicals of whatever manu acture or description sold by us, we warrant to be genuine and unadulterated.

July 29, 1852—113-y.

O'clock p. m., of said day, the following described to said day, the following described to said county, to wit: part of to to number nine, of the third quarter, in the seventh orders; and all medicines and chemicals of whatever manu acture or description sold by us, we warrant to be genuine and unadulterated.

July 29, 1852—113-y.

Saturday, the 14th day of August next, between the hours of ten o'clock a, m, and four o'clock p. m., on said day, the following real estate, situate in said county, to wit: part of to to number nine, of the third quarter, in the seventh to waship, of the eleventh range, United States Military land, it being off the north end of said lot, to worship, and fifteenth range, in the county of Knox as originally organized and State of Ohio: knox as originally organized and State of Ohio: knox as originally organized and four acres, boots and shoes, just received at Rouse's, June 26, 1852—110

Still Later.

T. WADE, Sheriff.

July 13, 1852.

July 13, 1852. Saturday, the 14th day of August next,

BY virtue of a thirteenth James S. Gilcrest. of Knox county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at the door of the court house, ) of Knox county, Ohio, I in Mount Vernon, on Saturday, the 14th day of August next, between the hours of 10 o' lock a.m., and 4 o'clock

UR friends will oblige us by rendering us the assistance we so much need as we intend going East in a few days.

WARDEN & BURR.

between the hours of 10 o' lock a, m., and to clock p. m., of said day, the following described real estate, situate in said county, to wit: a certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the county of the parth. July 27, 1852.—114.

Sheriff's Sale.

Warden & Burr.

Sheriff's Sale.

William McClelland, administrators of Martha Ireland, dee'd.

vs.

Warden & Burr.

Kuox and state of Ohio, being part of the northeast quarter, of section twenty-one, township eight, and range twelve, and more particularly described as follows, to wit: beginning thirteen poles north of the south west corner of said quarter.

Sheriff's Sale.

pleas of Knox county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at the door of the court house, in Mount Vernon, on of Joseph Divis; estimated to contain three hun-fying warrants for military services; beginning at dred acres more or less. Terms of sale cash. T. WADE, Sheriff.

one hundred and twenty rods; thence east one hundred and thirty-three and one-third rods; thetice north one hundred and twenty rods; thence west-one hundred and thirty-three and one third rods to

BY virtue of sundry the place of b ginning, containing one hundred writs of vendi, to me acres strict measure. Terms of sale cash T. WADE, Sheriff. July 13, 1852. Sheriff's Sale:

the door of the court Strong, Parke & Co., BY virtue of a pluries vendi, to me directed from Daniel Bigsby. the court of common pleas between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four o'clock n. m., and four of the court house, in Mount Vernon, on o'clock p. m., on said day the following described Friday, the 13th day of August next, real estate, situate in said county, to wit: one fourth between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four of an acre in lot number one, township number o'clock p. m., of said day, the following described six, and quarter number two, and range twelve, real estate, situate in said county, to wit: the unsix, and quarter number two, and range twelve, and bounded on the north by land of William My ers, on the west by lands of M. H. Mitchell, on the south by lands of Feree, and on the east by tands belonging to the heirs of James Colville, deceased Also, one two horse wagon, one grey propriated lands in the military district. Also the Curled hair, best horse hair, and nicest husk mathematical materials are some set of harness, one pair and will be the part of a certain tract or parcel of tresses, for sale for less money than any where in propriated lands in the minitary district. This the Council half, it is all for less money than any where in individed tenth part of a certain tract or purcel of tresses, for sale for less money than any where in band, bounded as follows, to wit, be inning at the central Ohio, by

Norron. of check lines, and six head of sheep, property of defendant McDonald. Terms of sale cash. eighteen, range nineteen, and on the boundary road; eighty, poles to a stake; thence running south parvs. rected from the court of common pleas allel to said range line one hundred poles to said of Knex county, Ohio. I will offer for boundary road; thence running eastwardly on said road ei hty poles to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres of land. Taken as the property

of defendant Daniel Bigsby. Terms of sale cash. T. WADE, Sheriff.

one pole wide; thence south 39 deg. 20 min. east, seventeen poles and fifty-six hundredths to the north west corner of let number three; thence south forty minutes west six and thirteen hundredths poles to the place of beginning, containing ten acres and seventy-hundredths; being lots tumber four and five: Also a strip of land bought of John D. Struble, lying between the above described land and said road, e timated to contain three-fourths of an acre, be the same more or less, all in Knox county. Also a certain piece or parcel of land lying and being within the old limits of Knox county. Also a certain piece or parcel of land lying and being within the old limits of three-fourths of an acre, be the same more or less, all in Knox county. Also a certain piece or parcel of land lying and being within the old limits of the quarter of the 7th township and 15th range, estimated to contain 104 acres more or less; property July 13, 1852. T. WADE, Sheriff.

vendi., to me directed from the court of common pleas July 13 of Knox county, Ohio, I

assertions, amount to nothing, they want simply say come and examine for yourselves, and they will warrant satisfaction to the most fasti ious. Their selection of Plates and Cases is as full and varied as the hours of ten o'clock, a. m., and four selection of Plates and Cases is as full and varied as the hours of ten o'clock, a. m., and four between the hours of ten o'clock, p. m., of said day, the following real escoratory.

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Sheriff's Sale.

manure forks, shovels, spades, hoes, axes, hatch is, saving and excepting all that part laid out and sold of Knox county. Ohio, I will offer for sale at the &c., &c., all of the very best material and finish, off as town property in the town of Milwood; door of the court house, in Mount Vernon, on warranted. For sale at the People's Store.

Durg, Know County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at the outsided sale cash.

July 13 leaving a balance of seventy-two acres more or Saturday, the 14th day of August next, less. Also lot number forty-five, in the town of between the hours of ten o'clock a.m., and four Millwood, Knox county, Ohio, property of defendant Welker. Terms of sale cash real estate, situate in said county, to wit: all the real estate, situate in said county, to wit: all the right, title, interest and claim of Emanuel Karagher in and to a certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the county of Knox and state of Ohio, and more particularly described as one hundred west.

Sarah Whitford, and George Stover, administrators of Francis M. Whitford, dec'd and more particularly described as one hundred west.

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BY virtue of a directed from the court of common ware, Boots and Shoes, Huts and Caps, ws.

William Grubb and D. Ireland.

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The Latest and Best.

Fine botto printed lawns, Organdies, Bareges, plantation, thence east eighty poles; thence north one hondred and sixty poles; thence west eighty exc., &c., have just been received at the Ladies' Fancy Store, and will be sold remarkably low.

Also, have on hand and make to order, all styles of Caps, Mantillas, &c.; and all kinds of Bonnets, Caps, and ricing hats, of the latest style.

Having increased facilities for Dress Making, this branch of business can now be Ladies, if you want anything fine, cheap, and

July 6, 1852.—m11 Ladies' Fancy Store.

lic that the Ladies' Fancy Store has just re DLANK COGNOVITS, in debt and covenant, for sale at the Democratic Banner.

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July 13, 1852.—112-tf ceived a splendid variety of Collars, Chimazetts,

NEW WHOLESALE BOOK STORE

W. M. CUNNINGHAM, THOLESALE and retail dealer in Books. Stationery, Musical Instruments, Musical erchandise, and Fancy Goods.

Mt. Vernon, Ohio, 1852. CUNNINGHAM. Goods ever brought to Mt. Vernon.

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April, 1852.

GUITARS, Violins and Flutes, a splendid article, for sale cheap at July 6, 1852.

Sheet Music.

In threesing and cleaning grain at one operation. This is the same Mackine that has stood and now stands unsurpassed by any Machine now in existence for the above purpose. It has been exhibited at nearly all the state and county Agricultural Fairs throughout the United States, and always received the first premium.

The Machine has recently been much improved, and reduced an of for sale cheap at July 6, 1852.

Musical Merchandise, ()F every description can be had at Cunningham's NEW BOOK STORE.

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Splendid article, for sale cheap at A Splendid artic may 18,'52.] CUNNINGHAM'S. UTTA PERCHA Pens can be had at CUNNINGHAM'S. "Ik Marvel."

Dream Life, by Ik Marvel. Reveries of a Cachelor, by Ik Marvel
Scenes and Legends in Scotland, by Hugh Miller
Instructions in Animal Magetism, by Delcuze.
Ninevah and its Remains, by Layard.

Itor and Horse Power in this vicinity.

JAS. D. WHITNEY & CO.
Commission Merchants. near Mad River, L. E. R.
R. Depot. Sandusky.
May 29 1852—19-3in

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 00 Lyells principles of Geology.
Earth and Man, by Guzot.
Philosophy of Mathematics, by Comte.
Liebigs' Complete works on Chemistry. Just

eceived and for sale at CUNNIGHAM's. April, 1852. OICTURES, a very large supply, at prices from 5 cents to \$50, just received and for sale by CUNNINGHAM. apr. 20, 1852.

A Buckeye Abroad. DY S. S. Cox.—Wesley and Methodism by Isaac Baylor. Essays of Elia, by Charles Lamb.

Watson's Dictionary of Poetical Quotations, a new Longfellow's Poems, 2 volumes, new Edition, Essays and Reviews by E. P. Whipple. Just received and for sale at April. 1852. I NSTRUCTION Books for the Piano, Guitar,

for sale by July 20, 1852. CUNNINGHAM. A CCORDEONS and Fifes just received at July 20, 1852. CUNNINGHAM'S

Flute Flageolet, Violin, Fife, and Accordeon,

thence running north on the range line one hundred poles to a stake on said line; thence running westwardly parallel with the said boundary road James McMahan, BY virtue of an alias vendi to me directed from the court George Beeny, and of common pleas of Knox James Beeny. county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at the door of the court house, in Mount

Vernon, on Saturday, the 14th day of Angust next,
between the hours of ten o'clock a m., and four
o'clock p. m., of said day, the following described
Ann Ransom.

o'clock p. m., on said day, the following described real estate, situated in said county, to wit: a certain in lot in Banning's addition to the town of Mount Vernon, Knox county, Ohio, and being the said to the season, lately received by Mt. Vernon, June 15, '52. J. Sperry & Co. July 13, 1852. T. WADE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale. Rebecca C. McConkee, BY virtue of a second

real estate, situate in said county, to wit: all the title, interest, and claim of defendant John Eaton, burg, Knox county, Ohio, which interest is an undivided one-tenth part of said lots. Terms of gars, by the barrel or pound, at T. WADE, Sheriff. July 13, 1852.

Sheriff's Sale.

T. WADE, Sheriff. \$4 00 the south-west quarter of section number seven teen [17,] township eight [8,] and range ten [10,] bounded on the west by the plantation of Peter Cross, one hundred and sixty poles; thence commencing at the south east corner of said Cross FINE lot of printed Lawns, Organdies, Bareges, plantation, thence east eighty poles; thence north June 29, 1852.

Sheriff's Sale.

for sole at the door of the court house, in Mount | Mount Vernon, April 29, 1851. Saturday, the 7th day of August next,

July 6, 1852. \$3 00

JOHN A. PITTS MANUFACTURER OF

PITTS' THRESHING MACHINES Pitts' Patent Separator and Double Pinion Horse Fower.

OWING to the increased demand and being desirous of locating at a convenient point for S Just receiving the Largers, Best, and Cheapof manufacturing the above celebrated Machines

Est Stock of Books, Stationery, and Fancy

The shipping, I have removed to Buffalo, N. Y., and have erected a large establishment for the purpose of manufacturing the above celebrated Machines Est Stock of Books, Stationery, and Fancy for threshing and cleaning grain at one operation

enlarged and refidered more substantial in all its parts. I therefore offer it to farmers of the differ-Pages sheet Music, just received parts. by Cunninghau. ent wheat growing districts to be all I claim for it, viz: the best machine for threshing and cleaning grain now in existence.

I also manufacture Pitts' improved endless chain Two-Horse Power and Separator, also Pitts' Corn and Cob mill for grinding feed for stock. My Horse

the price they may pay me for them.

The Patent-right on the Separator has recently VFRY large supply just received, and for sale been extended for a further term of seven years, NEW BOOK STORE. and all infringements on said Ri ht will be dealt with according to law. Since the extension of

> JOHN A. PITTS. Buffalo, N. Y., May 29, 1852.

Mr. Pitts having determined to supply this sees tion of Ohio, with the above Machines, from his own Factory, has authorized the subscribers to act

May 29 1852.—n9-3in

E.S.S.ROUSE, Dealer in Boots, Shoes and Leather; Shoe-Kit and Findings-- Hats, Caps, Umbrellas. Parasols, Flosiery, &c.

10,000 splendid pairs or more, The other day, or the day before: And many more are on the way, And much expected every day,

and the Fount of Helicon.
Mt. Vernon, May 13th, 1852-n4-yl Congress Gaiters. "Come one! come all!—the rocks shall fly," For Rouse has got a fresh supply,

ornered needle. Come all who want a genteel boot, To fit "the light fantastic" foot,---"fautastic toe," might be more poetical, but why oil the rhyme to fit one toe and leave the rest

Then if you have not lost your wits, Apply to Rouse, -he'll give you fits, that will certainly do your soles good! No more display upon the street. "Old shoes and clouted on your feet," But walk straight in to Rouse's store; Take care you don't mistake the door Opposite Kirk's, between the two bookstores.

Thomas L. Ransom, \ Knox Common Pleas, Petition for Divorce.

sole's farm; thence west bounded on said farm, thirty six and sixty-four hundredths poles to the county road leadin from Frederickt wn to Chesterville; thence bounded on said road to an alley one pole wide; thence south 39 deg. 20 min. east, seventeen poles and fifty-six hundredths to the seventeen poles and fifty-si

PURE snow white Zinc, Paint in 50 and 25 lh. kegs; 1,000 lbs. pure whit; Lead in Oil; Linseed and Tanners Oil by the bbl. or gal., all for sale by June 15, '52.

Domestics, Oil Cloths, Carpetings, Mats,

THE PEOPLE'S STORE. Important to the People.

now being opened and exhibited for sale at the PEOPLE'S OWN STORE, june 1.] NORTON CORNER. Fancy Dyeing.

Sheriff's Sale.

T. WADE, Sheriff. real estate situate in Knox county, Ohio lot number three (3.) in the town of Mr. Liberty, in said Knox county. Terms of sale cash. BLANK JUDGMENT NOTES forsale at the Office of the Democratic Banner. T. WADE, Sheriff.

DON Gaultier's book of ballads, Aytoun's lays of the British Cavaliers. For sale at july 6, 1852.]

and Cob mill for grinding leed for stock. My finish better article than can be purchased at any other shop; and if they do not on trial prove to be so, I will take them off the hands of the purchasers at

TALES and traditions of Hungary, just received Messer have no further right to manufacture or by Cunningham. sell the above Machines.

as his agents for the sale of said Machines in Sundusky. Those wishing to purchase this superior machine can do so by calling on us, who are the only authorized agents for the sale of said Separator and Horse Power in this vicinit

AS just received a large and well selected AS just received a large and variety of articles in his line,—

nicely adapted to the understandings of ALL MAN-KIND; and will be sold at the lowest living rates, 3 doors below Bryant's Corner, Main Street, between the two Book Stores, or the Pierian Spring

Of Gentlemen's and Ladje's Gaiter boots and slip-pers, various styles, leather and enamelled; also a large assortment of India rubbers, French and Philadelphia calf-skins, Piuk linings, and every thing else in his line, from a stoga boot, to a three

'sticking out a feet'? ?)-

Mount Vernon, June 11th, 1852 .-- n8

Sheriff's Sale.

Smith Hadley, use of BY virtue of an alias

Vernon, Knox county, Ohio, and being numbered on the plat of said addition, five hundred and twenty-eight, property of defendant. Terms of MOCDEDED II III MOOO

> June 15, 1852. Saturday, the 14th day of August next, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four June 20, '52.
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> Boxes McCally's best window glass of all sizes just received, at June 20, '52.
>
> WARNER MILLERS.

> > WARNER MILLERS. June 22, '52.

William Grubb and D. Ireland.) medirected, from the court of common pleas of Knox county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at the door of the court house, in Moant Vernon, on Saturday, the 14th day of August next, Saturday of Saturday

THE largest, cheapest and best assortment of

William Bramer,

Bey virtue of a second special writ to me directly special writers and special writers are special writers.

Saturday, the 7th day of August next, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., of said day, the following described real estate, situate in Chester township, Morrow county, Ohio, originally belonging to Knex county, Ohio, to wit: the east half of lot number (31,) in the 4th quarter, of the 7th township, and 15th range, of the United States Military tract in Ohio; supposed to contain fifty acres more or less. Terms of sale cash.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a vendi, to we directed from the court of common pleas of Licking county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at the door of the court house, in Mount Vernon, on Saturday, the 7th day of August next, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., on said day, the following described to contain fifty acres more or less. o'clock p. m., on said day, the following described

\$2 00

July 6, 1852.

CONNECTING at Sandusky City with Mad River and Lake Eric Railroad to Cincinnati, and with Steam Boats daily to Cieveland, Dunkirk, Buffalo and CONNECTING at Toledo and Monroe with the Michigan Southern, and Northern Indiana Railroad to Chicago.

ALSO: At Shelby Junction with Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad, and at Newark with Central Ohio Railroad to Zanesville

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. press Trains to Cleveland and Columbus, and at Newark with Express Train to Zanesville.

Grocery, and immediately opposite Woodward Hall,

Mount Vernon. Ohio.

Returning, will leave Newark at 10 A. M., after the arrival of the Express Train from Zanesville, and connecting at Shelby Junction with Express Trains to Cleveland and Columbus, arriving at Sandusky City in time to take the Boats East and West.

Mount Vernon, Ohio, where they are prepared to furnish all who may favor them with their custom, with any article usually manufactured and kept for sale at such establishment, upon the most accommodating terms.

They have also in store, and for sale, a great variety of Eastern Manufactured Cooking and Air-

ping over night at Mansfield and arriving at Sandusky City at 11.30 A.M.

All kinds of Copper, Tin, Brass, Britania, and Iron Ware constantly on hand and for sale.

They will also manufacture to the constant of the constan Returning .- Will leave Newark at 1 P. M., stop-

GOING NORTH.

Passenger train leaves Mt. Vernon at 2.10 P. M.

Black, Changeable, Mode, Striped, Bard, and Brocade Silks; Black Mode and colored all wool Delaines, Mustin Berege, Tissues, Berages, Mus-SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

lin Delaines, Berage Delaines, Lawns, Alpacas, Ginghams, Merinos, Bombazines, Poplins. Bouncts and Trimmings. White Hair, Colored, Black and White Gossamer, Gimp, French Lace, Soft Straw, Pearl Braid, Tusean, Leghorn. Gimps, Tassells, Braids a great

2500 pieces ribbons, every style color and quality. Bonuett Silks and Satins.

gloves, black, and Children.

Kid Gloves and Mitts.

C shmer, silk, woo', delaine and berage crape shawls, for \$5,00 to \$22,00.

5289 pieces trong 61/4 to 371/2 cents. La lies, Misses, and Mens, all qualities and style an immense lot.

HATS.

low prices. 65 pi ces three, ply, ingrain, hemp, cotton, and rag carpets, mattings, druggets, rugs, and oil cloths. Mt. Vernon, May 11, 1852-n3-tf Summer Stuffs.

310 pieces all styles, all qualities, and at every price CARRIAGE SHOP!! from 10 cent up. 68 bales and cases bleached and unbleached muslins, 3/4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, 10-4, Piecing Goods.

SUNDRIES.

silk net berage &c.

500 kegs pure white lead. Zinc. Paints Oils, &c. 50 brls. sperm, tanners, and linseed by the barrel, patronage.

FISH. cod, dried herrings, sardines, &c.

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

Ware, Hard Ware, Crockery, Wines, Brandies, &c JUNE 9th, 1852.

100 barrels and half barrels White Fish, 30 " " Pickerel, 20 " Herring, 50 No. 1, 2, and 3, Macherel, Trout, Salmon, merly Shad and Herring. Just received by

300 Kegs pure white Lead at ..... \$1 871/2 the best of Coffee, 

100 Barrels of Fresh Land Plaster. T E. WOODBRIDGE has just received one . hundred barrels of first quality of Land Plaster of Paris, which he offers for sale upon the most Stoneware, and various other articles too tedious to accommodating terms. Now is the time for farm- mention ers to enrich their lands. Apr.1 6. '52 -- n50tf.

BEST TEA, Clearest Coffee, Finest Sugar,
Thickest Molasses and Sourcest Vinegar in town, at Jan. 6, '52.

BLACK Silks, and fancy dress silks cheap at Sept. 2, 1851. KIRK & Co's. Ladies and "Female Women," EMEMBER that all articles desired by yor can now be had at Norron's. You will there find a large lot of Bounetts, Ribbons, Embroiderie Dress Goods, &c., fresh from the Importer's hands, embracing styles that cannot be had elsewhere in

this market. Call and see for yourselves.

ESTABLISHMENT.



JAMES HUNTSBERRY & SON. PASSENGER TRAINS will leave Daily (Sundays excepted) until further notice, as follows:

Express Train will leave Sandusky City at 11.40

A. M., connecting at Shelby Junction with Ex-

Accommodation Train.—Freight and Passen-or stone coal, of the neatest and most approved ccommodation 17411.—1 keloh 1 asplasses, or stone coal, of the hearest and most applicable. Will leave Sandusky City at 2.30 P. M., stopping over night at Mansfield and arriving at this place, which they will sell to customers, handsomely furnished, on the most reasonable terms.

IF The Company is prepared to receive Freight that pertains to their business, with neatness and on Consignment and transport it to any point on dispatch. Give them a call and examine for yourheir Road. (For Particulars see Freight Tariff.)
J. R. ROBINSON, Sup't.
Sandusky, April, 1852.—n3-3m
Mt. Vernon, June 1, 1852.—n6-yl

"The Great Book of Sacred Music."

Extra white, pink, blue, green, salmon drab, steel, straw, black mode, watered and plain.

Gloves and Hosiery.

Silk, worsted, lama, wool, and cotten hose and gloves, black, white, and colored, Ladies, Misses and Children.

Cooper Figure 1. Berage DeLanes, 12½, and Summer wear, awful cheap. Bonnets and Parasols, cannot be beat, both in price and style. In short, our motto is, not to be under-sold by any Store in town or country. Come one, come all.

Are now receiving one of the largest a

Satin, Grenadine, Silk, Italian Lasting, Valencia, White, Buff, and Fig'd. Marseilles VESTS. shawls, for \$5,00 to \$22,00.

PRENTS.

Also Gents Furnishing goods, such as fine white, fancy fig'd, and striped Shirts, three ply Collars. Canton Shirts and Drawers. Stocks, fine muslin and silk Cravats. Scarfs, Pocket hdkfs., Lisle silk, and Kid Gloves; Braces, &c.

Also a good assortment of BOYS! CLOTHING. Seghorn, Panama, palm leaf, wool and silk all Tweed, Cash, and Linen Sacks; Cass, Jean, and and next door to Messrs. Hill & Mills' Dry Goods qualities.

Cotton Pants; Fancy, Satin and Valencia, Vests; store, where he is prepared for the coming season, Cloths Cassimers and Vestings.

Braces, Collars &c.; Trunks, Umbrellas, &c. Our with an extensive selection of An unusual large stock, in great variety and at stock is made up in the best manner, as may be low prices lowest prices. Call and see at the "Boston CLOTH-ING STORE," Main Street.

W. H. HIGGINBOTHAM.

IDWARDS&MITCHILL.

THE undersigned respectfully announce to the Extra plain, green, orange, red and blue fine and citizens of Knox and adjoining counties, that ting the buyer; Under Shirts and Drawers; Gloves oil prints.

Gimps, cords, laces, galoons, pipey cords, cord and tassells, silk lacing cords, fluted ribbons, and trimthe Kremlin,

The large amount of clothing I have sold since to the from 1 tent of the street were to \$1,00, swiss and Jackonet embroiders, from 12 shall endeavor not to be excelled by anyother establishment in the country. To those who may desire the first opening of my store in this place, satisfies me, fully, that the good people of Knox, and adjoining counties, examine and judge for themselves.

Veils.

The large amount of clothing I have sold since to the from 1 alrey occupied by A. Wolff as a clothing in general to accommodate the first opening of my store in this place, satisfies me, fully, that the good people of Knox, and adjoining counties, examine and judge for themselves.

The many improvements in my Store and Stock, Mt. Verney, March 2, 1850.

The many improvements in my Store and Stock, Mt. Verney, March 2, 1850. Long and short black lace, blue, black, and green extra style, we say we are on hand; give us a trial. and particularly in the Having received their Stock from the East, and being well supplied with the very best material, MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT.

litheradge, rose, pink, lamp black, venecian red, PAINTING AND TRIMMING Neatly executed on short notice. Repairing and N. B .- Pants and vest makers wanted at the White, shad, Salmon, herring, trout, pickerel, haik,

The old customers of the establishment, as well apply.

He has just returned from New York, and will receive in a few days, the most elegant and useful as new ones, are invited to call and examine our style of workmanship, prices, &c.

EDWARDS & MITCHELL. N. B .- The carriages manufactured at this estab-Rice, Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Molasses, Vinegar, To-bacco, and all other articles in general use; Wooden E. & M. Mt. Vernon, April 27, 1842-1tf.

SPROULE & WATSON merly occupied by W. Hendricks, a few doors ed to the admiring gaze of the Ladies of Knox above the Public Square, where they keep constantly on hand all articles necessary for good lives assortment (somewhat enlarged) of Among our numerous goods will be found

Spice, Cinnamon, Salt, Sugar, Tobacco, Raisins, Fish. Figs, Rice. Lemons, Pickled Pork, Saleratus, Oran es, Pepper, Candies, Vine ar.
Also a large lot of Confectionaries, Glassware

All of our goods are of the best kind, suited to this market, and we offer them at great bargains. Come to Sproule & Watson's if you wish to buj We will pay the highest market price for country Produce in exchange for our goods.

JOSEPH SPROULE,
JOSEPH WATSON,

Mt. Vernon, May 11, '52.-3m. NEW GOODS. CHEAP, nice, good, wide, long, even, strong, good stripe, and fast colors, at

BEAMS'. May 4, 1:52. Buckets, at KIRK & Co's. Sept. 2, 1851.

A. WOLFE

RESPECTFULLY announces to his old customers, and the public generally, that he has removed his Clothing Store from the room lately occupied by him three doors south of the Kenyon House, to the

WOODWARD'S NEW BRICK BUILDING, on the south-west corner of Main and Vine streets, lirectly under the Office of the Democratic Banner, where he is prepared to sell ready made clothing of every quality and description, at the lowest cash prices, and upon the most accommodating terms. The following are amongst the splendid assortnent of ready made clothing which he exhibits to the public at this time:

Coats. Glack and brown cloth, dress, frock, and sack Black and brown Satinet coats.

Tweeds and Cassimer coats of all colors, also a large lot of over coats of all colors sizes and qualities, ranging from \$3 to \$20. Pants. Cassimer pants of all colors. Satinet and Tweed

most liberal terms.

April 13, 1852. GREAT BARGAINS AT THE EAGLE CLOTHING MANUFACTORY.

numerous customers and friends, that he has removed his store three doors south of his old stand.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, consisting in part of Coats, Pants and Vests,

of everyshade, pattern, and price. Monkey Jackets, and Over Coats. Vests—Double Breasted and Single Breasted, of every color and quality Pantaloons of various styles and of the finest

Shirts, bosoms, and collars, that cannot fail of fit-Cravats, Ties, Neckhandkerchiefs and Stocks. Suspenders, and all other articles for the body.

mings of every style, buttons.

Artificials.

Where they have engaged in the manufacture of Carriages and Buggies of almost all descriptions.
Having taken due care in the selection of workmen and materials, they feel quite confident they will be able to merit every reasonable expectation. In point of Neatness, Durability and Convenience, we the first convenience of my store in this place, satisfies ing store, three doors south of the Kenyon House, in this place, satisfies in the selection of workmen and TRUNKS for the convenience of all who travely and the best of UMBRELLAS

Avery extralot of CARPET SACKS, VALISES and TRUNKS for the convenience of all who travely and the best of UMBRELLAS

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flatter themselves to be able to give general Conducted by an experienced Tailor, (Mr. A. Cassatisfaction to all who may favor them with their TEEL,) will undoubtedly satisfy any who pleases to give me a call.

April 20th, 1852,

WARDEN & BURR,

RE now receiving the Largest, Richest, and Cheapest Stock of Silks, Bonnetts, Ribbons, ESPECTFULLY notify the people of Mount
Vernon and vicinity that they have just opened a Grocery and Provision Store in the room forDress Goods, Gloves and Fancy Goods, ever offer-EVERYTHING

> Usually met with in this Market. AWL AND LAST!

PATRONS OF THE You are hereby respectfully informed that

F. T. MEALEY. Has REMOVED his extensive establishment from the Banning building, to the rooms formerly occu pied by Henry & Jennings, and one door South of day. Jacob Brown's Silversmith shop, where any amoun of Boots, Shoes, etc., surpassed by none, can be had on short notice and most LIBERAL terms. CALL, GENTLE READER! CALL!! Mount Vernon, apr. 27, 1852-1tf.

THE SE SEED OF 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.

LANK Appraisement for realestate, for Mas-b ter Commissioners in Chancery, for sale at the Democratic Banner Office.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1851, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., in the clerk's Office of the District Court for the Eastern Another Scientific Wonder!

GREAT CURE FOR

DYSPEPSIA!

Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON'S

DIGESTIVE FLUID

OR, GASTRIC JUICE.

repared from Rennet, or the fourth Stomach of the Ox.

WEIGH AND CONSIDER! at home where the parties can be found.



nick yellowish, or white frothy matter, streaked perhap rith blood. If you still take no medicine, these unpleas nt symptoms will increase and you will soon have hecti

disease, and DR. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, if taken at this time will cure it AS SURELY AS IT is a little money can buy.

TAKEN! This is strong language, but we can refer you to numberless living wingsee to

Passenger train leaves Mt. Vernon, at 4.50 P. M. Accommodation "9.20 A. M. M. Vernon, March 2, 1852.

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Rid Gloves and Mists.

All colors, sizes and qualities, Gents and Ladies, long and short, white and black, Ladies and Misses in the state of the people of Knox county, that he has Russia dispers, naykins, delices, brids eye dispers, anykins, delices, brids, odleres, brids, delices, bri

27-Sold-by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines, AGENTS.-W. B. RUSSELL, and W. H. COCHRAN, Mount Vernon: G. C. Couwell, Coshocton; J. N. Wilson, Newark; Henry Yergin, Millersburg. [may11, '52-3' ly DR. BULLS SARSAPARILLA.

s Cincinnati and Louisville, where its good effects are known and appreciated.

It is a remedy for the following diseases, viz: Scrofula or Kings Evil. Tumors. Eruptions of the Skin. Erysinelas, Chronic Sore Eyès, Ringworm or Tetters. Rheumatism, Scalid Head. Pains in the bones or joints old sores a ruleers swelling of the clauds. Dyspensia, Sait Rheum, diseases of the Kidneys, Diseases resulting from the use of Mercury, pain in the side and shoulders, general delility. Costiveness, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, weakness of the class, and other diseases fanding to produce a call before purchasing elsewhere, Lard Oils, cheap a Feb. 24, 1852.

Lard Oils by bbi nature, for he is bound to give satisfaction or no charge. By a late discovery the time of sitting is shortened, so that the fatigue, so often experienced by ladies especially, is entirely avoided, and a more perfect and life-like likeness is obtained than is possible by the old method. Pictures thus taken, are

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HE DE ME ED WALL. A. E. DAVIDSON.

to the room lately occupied by A. Wolff as a cloth- largest and best selected stock of goods ever brought Mt. Vernon, March 2, 1852.

ANOTHER REMOVAL. A RNOLD has removed his QUEENSWARE and VARIETY STORE into the new room

WOODWARD'S BLOCK. ceive in a few days, the most elegant and useful

House Furnishing Goods ever brought into Knox County. He is determined to sell cheap, and invites the calls and the patronage Mt. Vernon, March 30, '52,-n49-tf.

435520 First Arrival for 1852 OF NEW GOODS, AT

E have the pleasure of informing our friends and the public generally that we are receiving the largest and most splendid assortment of Spring and Summer Goods ever offered in this market. We feel confident that we can suit all, in style and prices. Give us a call.
COOPER, EICHELBERGER & CO. Mt. Vernon, March 16, 1852.

March 15th, 1852 OU will confer a favor on us by handing i the amount of your account, or a part thereof before March 15th, as we wish to go East on that Yours Respectfully WARDEN & 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 d 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.

LANK MORTGAGES for sale at the Office of the Democratic Banner.

LANK SUMMONS, for Justices of the Peace

or sale at the Office of the Democratic Banner

DR. HALL'S BALSAM, is no Paregeric prepara. tion, but a Medicine WHICH MAKES CURES

THE GREAT COUGH AND CONSUMP-TIVE REMBOY.

READER! have you a cough, which you are neglecting, under the deathat it is the probable result.

In a short time, if you con tinue to neglect yourself you will begin to feel a sense of

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Dr. Graham nutler of the famous works on "Vegetable liet," says: "It is a remarkable fact in physiology, that the stamach of a line of a liet," says: "It is a remarkable fact in physiology, that the stamach of a limital successful in water, impart to the fluid the property of dissolving various articles of food and of effecting a kind of artificial digestion of them in no wise different from the intural digestive process."

Call on the Agent, and get a Descriptive Circular, gratis, giving a large amount of Scientific evidence, similar to the says of the United States.

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Hours of operation, from 8 o'clock, A. M., to 4 o'clock, P.M.

COOPER, EICHELBERGER & CO'S.

The series of the united states.

WE are receiving a very large assortment of Goods at this time, bought a leetle cheaper than the cheapest. To give you some idea what we can do, we will give prices of a few articles:—

Coffice, a fair article, at 6½c calico, just as good as the majority of Stores sell at 10c.

Best Brown muslin, at 7c. Berage DeLanes, 12½c, and Lawns, 10c. Cloths, Cassiners, and Summer wera, awful cheap. Bonnets and Parasols, cannot be beat, both in price and style. In short, our motor is, not to be under-sold by any Store in town or country. Come one, come all.

COOPER, EICHELBERGER & CO'S.

As a Dyspepsia Curer, Dr. Houghton's Pepsin has produced the most marvellous feets, in curing cases of Deldility. Emmentation, Nervous matidate, and particularly all desperate of cold Night Sweats by the the deltility and the curing characteristic of the spirit of Liberty—

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T. N. COOK, would respectfully announce to the citizens of Mt. Vernon, and surrounding country 17, 1852.

LONG SHAWLS AT COST.

ONLY left of the Extra Bay State, all wool, the citizens of Mt. Vernon, and surrounding country 17, 1852. east corner of the Boothe building, South of Knox THE subscriber respectfully announces to his numerous customers and friends, that he has emoved his store three doors south of his oldstand, medicine is often recommended by the hest Physicians of that annut a subscriber of the Boddie duffing, south of know county Bank, where he is prepared to take Daguer-recommended his store three doors south of his oldstand, medicine is often recommended by the hest Physicians of that annut a subscriber of the Boddie duffing, south of Rank county Bank, where he is prepared to take Daguer-recommended his store three doors south of his oldstand, medicine is often recommended by the hest Physicians of that annut a subscriber of the Boddie duffing, south of Rank county Bank, where he is prepared to take Daguer-recommended his store three doors south of his oldstand, medicine is often recommended by the hest Physicians of that annut a subscriber of the Boddie duffing, south of Rank county Bank, where he is prepared to take Daguer-recommended his store three doors south of his oldstand, nati and Louisville, where its good effects are known give the above a call before purchasing elsewhere, sitle by the old method. Pictures thus taken, are unequaled for clearness, depth of tone, and soft-

Instructions given in the art, and apparatus fur-N. B. Country produce and store goods received ly on hand all sizes, at manufacturers prices.

march 16, '52.

Dec. 30, 1851—tf. JENNY LIND TILL not sing in Mt. Vernon this Fall, and to compensate our citizens for the great sappointment, I have been East and bought the

AMONG WHICH MAY BE FOUND, 30 Bales brown Sheetings. 17 Cases bleached Shirtings. 37 Bales battings.
15 " En white and colored Carpet Yarn. 10 " Cotton Yarn, assorted No's.

50 Pieces black and fancy colors Broad Cloths 100 " black and " 385 " Satinets and Tweeds " Fancy Vestings.
" 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. " Red Flannels. " White and Yellow Flannels. " 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 61/4 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 thousands of other articles which I shall not now stop to enuof other articles which I shall not now stop to enu-merate, will be sold by the 1st day of April next, for \$1,00, at May 18, 1852. friends and the public generally, that we even if it is the means of the failure of every other 150,000 thousand bushels good wheat wanted, for

which the highest market price will be paid in cash.

J. E. WOODBRIDGE.

Nov. 11, 1851. NOTICE! NOTICE!! on the second day of Au ust last, by the ab-

conding of the said J. Brooks and the full assump

tion of the assetts and be siness of said firm by the other partner. The settlement of all accounts, notes, and other claims must be made with the undersigned, who is alone authorized to transact the busin Feb 3, 1852-wtf Agent for John Hogg.

20100 Bushels of wheat wanted for which the highest market price vill be paid in cash, at C. E. & Co's. BLANK VENDIES for sale at the Office of the Democratic Banner.

\* URKEY Satins, for ladies dresses a Sept. 2, 1851. new style of heavy silk fringe, also of black Sept. 2, 1851. KIRK & Cos.

10.000 MEN

WW ALIN'S ECID. Come each one and all if you've any love for the Come listen a moment unto these few rhymes, They're of Fleming and Jackson, at their new

clothing store,
Who are selling out cheaper than ever before; They've a fine lot of coats, Black, blue, checkered and brown, Dress, frock coats, and sacks, the cheapest in town; They've a large lot of pants for the man and the boy, Cassimere, Satinet, and the best Corderoy; They've the best stock of vests that in town can

be had, Silk, Satin, and Cloth, and the finest of plaid, Shirts, under shirts, shirt collars, and ties,

Hats, cans, and valises, of fine finish and size They've good Boots and Shoes, of good stock and well made,
Just call at their store and you are sure of a trade. They've everything needful to shield from the To make you all glad and to keep you all warm : Then give them a call and see for yourself.

October 13th 1851. THE largest stock, the greatest variety, and

cheapest goods, for ready pay only-can be WARNER MILLERS.

Dry Goods at Wholesale. 50 Packages of desirable Dry Goods at New York prices at wholesale, just landed at WARNER MILLERS.

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 good bleached Shirting for \$1,00.

Lybrand House. 8 " good madder Callico for 50 cts. at Oct. 13, 1851. WARNER MILLERS. 18.

pairs Womens superior Calf Boots, at one dollar a pair at WARNER MILLERS. ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE SHOP.

WARNER MILLERS. The subcriber takes this method of informing

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

Corwin, or Bill Allen, for 61/2 cts, per yard at WARNER MILLERS.

Oct 13, 1851.

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. HE 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. UNPRECEDENTED DISPATCH WIA New York and Eric Rail Road.

IFAT WHOLESALE.

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 Endral and comestic Liquors; always for sale, in quantities.

Rio and Java Coffee, Young Hyson, Imperitimmings of all kinds, cheaper than ever for cash at New Orleans and Sugar al, Gun Powder, and WARNER MILLERS.

TO BUILDERS. 100 KEGS of those superior Belmont nails at reduced prices, at WARNER MILLERS.

LONG SHAWLS AT COST.

Cider Vinegar. JURE and very sour, just received at Feb. 24, '52. WARNER MILLER'S.

100 KEGS Pure White Lead. PURE Tanner's Lead; Lard, Whale, Sperm, Fish and Lincolnile Warner Miller's. Tar, Rosin, Saws. ILL, zcut, circular, hand, tenan, webband Chalk, Alum, key-hole—all of the best make, at low fig-Copperas,

WARNER MILLER'S.

HE ONLY PLACE to find Stove Thimbles is at Warner Miller's, who keeps constant-

ranted as represented. \* HOSE CHEAP CARPETS are going fast, freight added, all warranted new Fish of 1851. call soon or you will miss 'em, at march 16, '52. WARNER MILLER'S. WHITE'S celebrated Cast Steel Axes, by

white's cerebrate the dozen or single, at warner Miller's. Farmers Enrich Your Lands. 50 BARRELS Superior Ground Plaster at WARNER MILLER'S. April 6, '52.-n50tf.

12 Doz. Bay State Shawlls from 2,50 to \$10,00. going fast, call soon or you will miss 'em, at WARNER MILLERS. THE largest, best, and cheapest stock of Goods in the country, are now daily arvitality of labor, the subscriber will therefore sell

May 18, 1852.

WARNER MILLERS.

Cash for Wheat, THE highest price will be paid for wheat delivered at my mills at Mt. Vernon and Gambier. Dec. 28,1850. DANIEL S. NORTON

CHEESE THAT IS CHEESE Made by an Otse o county Y. Y. dairyman. Bushelsdried apples, from Buffalo, received Bushelsdried apples, it of Main and and for sale at the corner of Main and Sambier Streets. J.SPERRY & Co LANK EXECUTIONS for sale at the Office

of the Democratic Banner.

DLANK CONSTABLES SALES for sale at the Office of the Democratic Banner

Hurrah for New Goods WILLIAM BEAM

AKES pleasure in informing his old customers and the "rest of mankind," that notwith-standing all the blowing on and off the lake his stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS have arrived, which he is disposing of to customers at prices that make the so called cheap store, regulators, cash stores &c., wince. His stock of

Cloths, Tweeds, Plain and Fancy Casimer and Satinets, are enough to make a fellow crazy to look at them pnd no man will leave the store without making a aurchase if he has a dollar in his pocket. THELADIES

will be delighted to see the piles of Goods he has purchased expressly for their benefit. English and French Merenoes, Alpaccas, Mohair Lus ers, Poplins, RegentPlaids, Delaines, Ginghams and Prints. BONNETS. And you will get a good fit and save half you pelf.
Clothing Depot, No. 4, Kremlin Block Mt. His late style of bonnets and rich nice ribbons

ook as bewitching as Jenny Lind, or Catharine Hats and Caps, Gloves, and Hosiery, Boots, Shoes, and Slipper, ties-&c. Groceries, Queens Ware, Leather, Candles by the box at manufacturers prices. Without puf-

fing or blowing, I would state these goods are of the best quality—and as I am determined not to be andersold for eash or ready pay, so give me a call.

WILLIAM BEAM. Oct. 21, 1851.

New Firm.

G. SILER & J. H. VOORHIES, having form-ed a copartnership in the

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

N. B. Repairing neatly and promptly execu-April 29, 1851.

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

where he intends carrying on his business in the MARBLE LINE. 20 10 lbs. Spanish Sole Leather, Upper the Leather and Calf Skins and Shoe findings at WARNER MILLERS. Oct 13, 1851.

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 control he suppressed in the State, and having made Cases Mens and boys boots, Ladies Misses and childrens Shoes, good and cheap, at WARNER MILLERS.

Cannot be surpassed in the State, and having made arrangements with a Brother who is the owner of one of the best Quarys in New Enland, this with other facilities will enable me to furnish those who may want any thing in my line of business on BLEACHED Shirtings, good enough for Tom Reasonable Terms as any Shop in the State.

Corwin, or Bill Allen, for 61/4 cts. per yard at In point of workmanship I am determined not to

I have on hand a full assortment of Obeliske Monuments, Slabs and Tables. Pleas call and examine our stock and Style cf Workmanship before purchaseing elsewhere. Shop opposite the Lybrand House, Main

L. C BARNES.

Mount Vernon, July 21st, 1851. GEORGE B. POTWIN. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER & DEALER IN PRODUCE Kremlin No. 1, Sign of the Big Fish,

Mount Vernon, Knox county, Ohio. FULL and complete assortment of Wines and foreign and domestic Liquors; always House Molasses; Black Teas, put up in Loaf, Lump and Claripackages to suit pur-

fied Sugars, chasers;
New Orleans and Porto Rice, by tierce and obl. Rico Sugars, all qual-Cotton Yarn, batts, ities, put up in hogs-heads, barrels, hall & Wicking and Twine, Nails and Glass quarter barrels. Virginia, Missouri, and Ground and unground Kentucky Tobacco, Spices; 16 lump, 12 lump, 8 Dye Stuffs; lump and 5 lump, Wooden Ware Fine cut, smoking and Cordage,

chewing tobacco, best Cigars, and brooms, brands, Lawrence's Pure White Shot and Caps: Fish and Linseedoils, Camphor, Epsom Salts Saleratus in boxes and Turpentine. barrels: Wraping and Letter pa-

per; Foreign Fruits and nuts, Riffe, Cannon, blasting, Ground Alum, and Sporting Powder, Salt in sacks for table male freenlarilies. Low Spirits. Sick and Nervous Head re, Night Sweats, Exposure or imprudence in life, chronic density of constitutional diseases, and is a spring and summer and gentlemen are respectfully invited to Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to Visit the room and examine specimens, whether they wish pictures or not—pictures taken as well they wish pictures or not—pictures taken as well they wish pictures or not—pictures taken as well Trout. Pickeral, and Cod Fish. Also, Water Lime in kegs or canister, and deiry use; Best Spanish Sole Leather, and, in short, a full On hand and for sale, White Fish Mackeral Trout, Pickeral, and Cod Fish. Also, Water Lime Plaster, and Salt.

Orders promptly filled, and every article war-

A large lot of all kinds of Fish at Lake prices, Kremlin No 1, 1851. may 27.

Boot and Shoe Mannfactory. HE 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 every description, to order upon the shortest notice, and in the very best style He keeps none but the most experienced workmen, and will THOSE 1216 cent Alapacas, and De-laines, and 614 cent madder Prints are going fast, call soon or you will miss 'em. at warrant his work to be equal for durability and neatness to any manufactured in the county. Per-sons wishing to test the above, will please call and leave their measures, as the best evidence will then be given of its truth.

Having come to the conclusion that the long

Goods in the country, are now daily ar-WARNER MILLERS. Boots and Shoes CHEAPER than any Establishment WARNER MILLERS. that adopts it. Rates of Work. Pockages White Fish, Trout, Pickerel, and Herring. All new, fresh and sweet. Just received at Warner Miller's.

Warner Miller's.

Warner Miller's. 

All other work at proportionate low rates. Delices Lawns from 10 to 25 cents; 20 Two or three experienced workmen can find pieces superior Barage Delaines from 12½ constant employment by calling on the undersigned. Feb. 4, 1852.—wtf FRANCIS T. MEALY.

20 YARDS good yard wide Brown muslin for NEW MARBLE SHOP. WARNER MILLERS.

WHE Partnership heretofore existing, under the name of E. W. Cotton & Co., is this day dissolved. The business will hereafter be carried 20 SUPERIOR White Crape Shawls very on. at the old stand, corner of Main and Gambier treets, in all its branches, by the undersigned, where they will, at all times, be prepared to furnish

Tomb Stones, Monuments, Obelisks, &c., of the fast colored Prints at Warner Millers? if Thankful for past favors, they desire a continu not call and see them, as they are better goods than ance of the patronage of the public. They ask ar examination of their work and prices, and are re solved to be satisfactory in both. Please give us E. W. COTTON S. P. AXTELL

> Pork! Pork!! YE will pay the highest market price for Pork in cash, at Kremlin No. 2. Nov. 25, 1851.

Cash for Wheat! THE undersigned will pay the highest market price in cash for wheat delivered at his ware-

price in cash lo. ... buse, in Mt. Vernon. J. E. WOODBRIDGE. TERY fine Swiss and Jackonet Edgings nd KIRK & Co's.

inserting at

HAVE you seen those 61/4 cent madder fast colored Prints at Warner Millers? if

Thankful for past favors, they call. Mt. Vernon, Jan. 21 1852-n41-wtf