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POETRY.

BE ACTIVE. Be active-be active-Find something to do, In digging a clam-bank, Or tapping a shoe. Don't stop at the corners, To drag out the day-Be active-be active-And work while you may.

'Tis foolish to falter. Or lag in the street-Or walk as if chain-shot Were hound to your feet. Be active-be active --And do what you can; 'Tis industry only That maketh the man.

'Tis industry makes you-Remember-be wise-From sloth and from stupor A walte and arise. You'll live and be happy, And never complain Of the blues, or the dumps, Or a dull heavy brain.

THE STAR OF HOPE. There is a star whose constant beams Illume each hour of life's long day; A star that ever brightly gleams When peace and friends have passed away.

And o'er the trusting christian's soul, Its hallow'd rays are brightest shed; When sorrow's storms around him roll, And bear him on to join the dead.

The ransomed spirit's beacon star, It lighteth from the gloom of this, To that bright world that shines afar, Where hope itself is lost in bliss. Ann Arbor, August, 1846.

> FARMERS IN 1776. Man to the plow, Wife to the cow, Girl to the yarn, Boy to the barn. And all dues were netted FARMERS IN 1837. Man a mere show. Wife, silk and satin, Boy, Greek and Latin, And all hands gazetted, FAUMERS IN 1846. Men all in debt, Wives in a pet, Boys mere muscles.

OUR WANTS. What do we want ? Our daily bread, Give us that for willing toil ; Make us sharers in the plenty God bath showered upon the soil And we'll nurse our better nature With bold hearts and judgments strong To dores much as men can do.

And every body cheated.

To keep the world from going wrong. THE SMOKERS. (The smallest song in the world,) Anthor Unknown. " We three Brothers be In one cause ; Bill puffs, Tom snuffs.

CIDER .- Here is a receipt worth the price of your paper for a year :-

And I chaws.'

"Take a pint of pulverized charcoal and put it in a bag, then put it into a barrel of new cider, and the cider will never ferment, will never contain any intoxitable the longer it is kept."

ROMISH ABOLITIONISTS .- The Universal German Gazette states, that since the Pope addressed an apostolic letter to the Sovereigns of Christendom, inviting them to abolish or soften the rigors of the feet of water. slave-trade, some nuns had gone to Cairo to procure the freedom, by purchase, of Ethiopian women. Forty of these women, redeemed from slavery, had recently arrived at Rome. They are to proceed uliarly interesting except a storm at sea, which to Champery, in Savoy, where they will receive a Christian education.

THE PENNY POSTAGE SYSTEM. -In Great Britain it is said, the Post office now yields to the government a yearly net income of about five million of dollars: though, since the franking privilege was there abolished, it has carried letters throughout the kingdom for a penny, and newspapers for nothing.

Correspondence of the Signal of Liberty. LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

Liverpoon, July 25, 1846. during the post winter. Their number of stu- ping. dents was between five and six hundred. I then visited the Western Reserve College at Hudson for some reason or other, their number of stu- tinctly as I passed, and must confess that it exlents was comparatively small, being 108 in the cells any thing that I ever saw for beauty. three departments.

New York, making short stops in Buffalo, Rochester, and Troy. I arrived in New York on and he first of May, spent about two weeks there, in hich time I had the privilege of attending the Anniversaries, which were highly interesting with one exception, which was the Colonization Society. I am more than ever convinced that it is a creature of slavery - and will give my reasons for this opinion. Firsi, they sent to the South for a slaveholder to deliver the principal speech. He stated in the outset that he was an antislavery man, was brought up one, hoped he not find one until the next day. They are becourse of his remarks that if it was not for the name of slavery, he believed the slaves were the best off of any laboring people in the world -This met the universal applause of the assembly, for they cheered him until he was tired waiting men that would have slavery abolished and when slaves, I was fully satisfied that Slavery would

After the Annivergaries, I left for Boston, from

here went to Lowell, and spent two or three days very pleasantly. I called on the Rev. Mr Potter, who went with me to the Drucatt semi nary; found that its prospects for the future to be more encouraging than formerly. Mr. Potter then accompanied me to the Factories which were worth visiting, and I was obliged to soknowledge that the water-power excelled an that I had ever witnessed. I spent the Sabbath with Mr. Potter, and on Monday returned to Boston, where I had the privilege of attending the funeral of Mr. Torrey in Tremont Temple .-The House was filled to overflowing, and thou sands went away that could not get in. His body was preserved in a lead coffin with very little njury. Mr. Lovejoy preached the sermon, which vas calculated to excite deep sympathy in behalf of Mr. Torrey, and the cause for which he died. will give a specimen. In answering the ob-Jection against Mr. Torrey's attempt to escape from prison, he says, "Mr. Torrey did righthe did just as I would do, and just as you would do, if you were shut up in prison to fill up the space of twelve years. And to prove it, I will refer you to the case of St. Paul, who escaped from prison, being let down by the wall in a basket. But says the objector, all this he did against law. Well, if you will have it so, take the case where God himself sent an Angel from Heaven to loose the bands from Peter, then opened the orison doors, then the gates of the city, and set Peter free, and all this against law."

But I must not go into detail. After leaving Boston, I went to Connecticut to visit my friends: found them well, spent about two weeks with them, and then returned to New York for the ourpose of embarking for Europe. I remained Sons of Temperance, The whole scene taken together, was highly interesting, and excelled any thing that I ever saw of the kind. They marel ed in rank four abreast, composed of 80 divissome 20 bands of music equally distributed, principle. forming a procession of some two to three miles in length.

This procession was accompanied with over one hundred thousand spectators. They march returned home in quietness. I understood that one of the rum sellers on witnessing the scene emptied his bottles and said he would sell rum no

On the 23d of June, I embarked for Liverpool. on board the Ship England. But for some reason or other, we lay at anchor in the harbor until the 26th when we set sail. On account of adverse winds, and calms, we made but two hur dred miles on our course the first week. This was discouraging, and led us to pray for success, miles. The Lord heard our cries and carried us on our way near two thousand miles the second enext week we had favorable winds, which carried us about twelve hundred miles farther on our way. And on the Sabbath we had another calm On Monday, the wind rose in our favor again, and continued until we were safe in port, making 29 days. So wonderful was our passage after the first week, that it was remarked by all, tha was remarked that our ship was a Sabbath keep- party." ing ship, for it was moving all days but the But you may wonder why we were so long under such favorable circumstances .-The reason was, the was a very slow sailing cargo, berides 70 passengers, and drawing 20

I had the pleasure of preaching (by request every Sabbath but one, which was spent in repairing the ship, one of the mast's having been blown away in a gale on Saturday night.

I saw very little on my voyage that was pewas the most sublime scene that I ever witnessed. The broad ocean was made to boil like as pot-and wave was chasing wave as if strug-

I spent three days in Liverpool, one of which our cities was very striking.

thing seemed designed for strength and durabil- thus lending his influence to add anoth- true remedy will be found alone in vo- to say that its objects are good when the place, ity. The architecture bears some resemblance to the Gothic. Their dress also bears the same to the Gothic. Their dress also bears the same ly described in his many speeches before who may be relied on in all such emer-

can for fancy and taste.

Liverpool has a population of 260,000; 155 Chapels, 72 of the established church, 8 Baptists, 13 Independents, (which are Congregationists) 8 Roman Catholic Chapels and 20 or 30 Church-After leaving Michigan, I visited my friends es; for three or four Churches worship in one n Ohio, found them well. Spent about two Chapel; 5 kinds of Methodists, to wit: 13 Weswaeks at my father's in Elyria, then visited Ober-leyans, 7 Calvinistic, 4 New Connexion, 3 Prim lin, found it in a flourishing condition, both in itive, 3 Associate, 3 Unitarians, and some others reference to its finances, its number of students. and yet it is not a city. But it is the greatest

> LONDON Aug. 3d. I took the slow train of cars for London, and

The land lies rolling, being spread over with After returning to my father's, I started for green hedges, interspersed with shade trees, which makes it exhibit a most beautiful appear-

> The fields were ripe for harvest, and compared houses do not compare with ours, for they use no white paint.

I stopped two hours in Birmingham, which is about half way. It is a large manufacturing town, containing about 200,000 inhabitants .-I arrived in London at 9 o'clock in the evening. and enquired for a Temperance House, but did regularly as the men. It is said in Liverpool, there are as many drinking women as men. To morrow the World's Convention on Temperanes This led me to cry out, my God, are these the meets in London, and it is hoped that it will give of the corner stone of the Senman's Home. It never be abelished by the influence of such was a great day, every shop was closed, and all

Every thing in England is worth about double of what it is in the states, except clothing which is very little cheaper. Flour is worth from 7 t dollars, butter from 24 to 26 cts.; cheese from 12 to 18 cents: beef steak from 18 to 25 cents per lb., fruit is scarce this year and very high It is uncommonly warm this season but does not compare with the States.

I have visited many places in London which ere worth describing, but for want of room on ny sheet must defer them until another time. I design to prepare another communication for

our paper at the close of the Convention on Christian Union, and will give the particulars. I have been kindly received, and treated with reat politeness since I have been in England Ithough in the midst of strangers, yet I am eurounded with friends.

I have attended Dr. Bennitt's Chapel vesterlay morning, and was invited to preach for him n the afternoon.

I have seen but one American as yet, and that was Mr. McLane, our Minister, whom I fealled on last week, and was hindly received by him. CHARLES GALPIN.

For the Signal of Liberty. THE GREAT SOUTHERN SCHEME. Concluded.

not but be sadly calamitous in its results; ble with his zeal before election, and with yet some good may be evolved by the his signing a circular, stating in substance

there about two weeks, in which time I had the see more clearly, than they have ever no worse war than the "constituted au- ing. pleasure of attending the Grand Jubileo of the yet done, the folly of placing confidence thorities" of this country have for cenin the pledges of parties, whose object is turies been waging against the three millonly victory or triumph. They may see jons of slaves in our own land. that they cannot trust any party, that is

great apparent earnestness, opposed it, scheme of wrong and oppression. that war would be an inevitable conse- with the essential importance of being evils most glowingly. But no sooner been done by one James K. Polk, of Co- tional escatcheon and live, and shall always live The Resolutions for annexation were only a minority of the votes of those for it was a small part of thirty-five hundred carried in a Whig Senate, were moved whose interests he is bound to promote.

Texas would still have been annexed, but ington has exhorted others to enlist.

COMMUNICATIONS | the English for strength and durability, the Amer- the election, as inflicted upon that people | gencies-men who will serve their coun- left to pass sentence of condemnation-as upon

likewise obtained a captaincy for one of will be nominated.

Cassius M. Clay? Who foresaw more strengthen its power and to extend its terand its spiritual state; for I understood that they commercial town in the whole world, for it has clearly than he, that war would follow ritory. In 1803 and 1806, this interest penetrable darkness and mystery of the Lodge ond and most important part. The "revhad enjoyed a very interesting revival of religion 19 miles of dock, filled to overflowing with ship-annexation? And who was more petted secured appropriations for the purchase than he, by the Whig party while he of Louisiana and Florida. -found the means of education to be ample; but had an opportunity of viewing the country dis- willing to take the command of a com- promise" and hard struggling, it gained pany, to spend \$6000 of his own prop- Missouri. Ever since it has been plannfor the dominion of Southern slaveocrats, cory well with ours in America. Their farm and that too, from a people, who have declared in favor of freedom, and rid their whole country of slavery.

And what is more remarkable, under the influence of the example of his brother Whigs, he will act thus, when but a few months previous, before thousands of might live and die one. He also stated in the hind the times on Temperance in England, and his fellow citizens he proclaimed that "in the worst feature is that the women are in the such a war, according to the law of nations habit of going to the bar and taking their drams it is not only the right, but the bounden duty of all christendom, to come in to the help of Mexico, and reduce us to a sense of common justice. And in such a war, an impetus to the cause. Prince Albert signed when I shall be called upon to rally to I heard that the speaker was the owner of 14 the pledge in Liverpool last Friday at the laying the standard of my country inscribed with ETERNAL SLAVERY, I am bold in the avowal that I have no heart for such a contest-I am a coward in such a cause!"

We should be pleased to know if this speech was read to Gen. Taylor, what position he would assign Captain Claywhether he would place him in the front, or rear ranks. Might he not suspect him of being an ally of the Mexicans, as he comes from a part of the world that claims to belong to christendom?

Many of your readers are acquainted with an individual, that wishesto deserve well of his party, who has manifested perhaps not less inconsistency. The Hon. J. M. Howard of Detroit, could take an active part in a meeting gotten up in that city, for the purpose of responding to the President's war movements, and be a member of a Committee that reported a resolution, "That whether right or wrong, when the act and proclaim the existence of war, we deem it the duty of every good citizen, to suspend the censorship of individu-But while this whole scheme against al opinion and unitedly support the govthe rights and liberties of Mexico, can-ernment," &c., and that it is reconcila-"sober second thoughts" that will fol- that "the annexation of Texas if accom-

And will Mr. Howard have all good ions, each, with its peculiar banner, together with not founded upon truth, and governed by citizens suspend the censorship of individual against the sum of all villainies? During the last canvass, the whig par-But I need not add to these instances of v, for the sake of gaining northern votes, inconsistency. In view of them, the of Adrian. and destroying the Liberty party, thought course of the Liberty party must meet ed to the park in front of the City Half, where it politic to take issue with its great rival, the approval of all upright men. It alone they listened to an appropriate address, and then on Texas annexation. Its orators, with has exhibited a uniform opposition to this

> and denied most vehemently, that we These recent events may bring about needed more territory. They predicted another good, by impressing the people ship is confided the sacred boon of Liberty, quence of annexation, and depicted its right at the Polls. See, what has already were the votes for President counted, lumbia, Tennessee, suddenly elevated to in the grateful hearts of their countrymen. than their ardor cooled off amazingly .- the Chief Magistracy, although receiving in the House, by a whig, and were ap- In order to subserve the plans of a clique live after us-to 'tell of the night,' and give the proved and forwarded to Texas by a Presist of Slaveholders and scheming politicians, warning note when danger threatens the tree of dent who had been elected by the same he is wasting the treasures of the nation, freedon, whose every leaf awakens some fond party. And now when Mr. Polk asks throwing away, many valuable lives aappropriations to enable him to get by mong the swamps and chapparals of Mexthe sword still more territory, the Whigs ico, and inflicting an immense injury upvote away millions without the murmur on the whole body of the people by per- in our land under the name and style of Indeof a remonstrance. They are mum petrating before them, unimpeached, the pendent Order of Odd Fellows-whose purpose Even the personal friends of Mr. Clay, represents the will of the people over do not now seem to believe that he was whom he presides, nor even of the party sincerely opposed to annexation. Re- who gave him their votes. Go through cently the Hon. Mr. Hilliard, on the floor the land, and how many would you find, of Congress "took occasion to pronunce ready for war, to sustain the tottering syswarm eulogium on the course of Mr. tem of Slavery ? To the credit of this Clay, as displaying an instance of the State, I may say, that the first volunteer moral sublime, and expressed his belief has not been heard of. None but the that, had Mr. Clay been chosen President, Governor who obeys orders from Washwithout any consequent war." And this Who now dares to arrest these high-

too, in the face of his Raleigh letters, handed measures of our minority Presiand others, which his Northern friends dent? None, for all who are in office gling for the mastery, until heaps were piled on claimed, represented him so disposed to cringe before his power. What then is er to make and unmake, to build up and to desheaps, then groaning, sank away beneath their do all in his power to keep Texas out. the remedy? The Press may speak in troy; to reward and inflict ponalties - to be ad-Mr. Webster, it is said encourages his thunder tones-the pulpit may preach to vised fully and in time of the intentions of the was the Sabbath. The con trast between that and son Edward, in enlisting a company of exhaustion—denunciation may be uttered order. soldiers to shoot the unoffending Mexi- throughout the land, but this effects noth-The buildings, steamers, carriages, and every cans. What consistency is there in his ing after the votes are counted. The secrecy and the night, the people have no right er wrong to those which he so eloquent- ting for men of sterling principle-men the minner, and the time, presupposes evil and

should the annexation scheme succeed. try and not a faction. And when it is a criminal who can make no defence-not from Mr. Crittenden the former colleague, known that a large proportion of the peoand personal friend of Mr. Clay, has ple will vote for such only, none others quire at their hands.

Again, this whole scheme may deepen denunciation of the whole iniquity, than this land is ceaselessly endeavoring to fellowship what we cannot understand and we

praised his namesake? Yet, even he is In 1820, by the aid of the "great Comand children, and his post of labor in be- now, although, the 14 slaveholding states half of freedom, and go to the seat of contain an area of six hundred and eighty war, to aid in grasping more territory thousand square miles, and the fourteen free States together with Iowa, and Wisconsin, only four hundred and fifty thousand square miles, \$2,000,000 is asked to purchase California.

are ready to sacrifice every thing that they may gain more slave-breeding terri- visited in secreey and darkness. tory. They very quietly yield up all of Oregon above 49 degrees, though they have asserted our title to the whole to be out a struggle, a country, which they say is ours unquestionably, and spend money, and blood, to acquire a more southern country, to which we have never set up a shadow of a claim.

And through their influence, the Presdent is induced to expend millions, to enlarge the borders of Texas, while he dreds of lives annually sacrificed for the want of this improvement. (I should like to know if all the "good citizens" who composed the Detroit meeting will "suspend the censorship of individual opinion, and unitedly support the Government" in this particular.)

Only let our northern representatives ther," and it is at once checked.

J. B. New Haven, Conn., Aug. '46.

ODD FELLOWSHIP.

At a numerous concourse of citizens from the townships of Adrian, Madison and Dover, asconstituted authorities of the country en- sembled at the School House near Benj Palmer, in the township of Adrian, county of Lenawee, pursuant to public notice on the fifteenth day of the secret sign, the pass word, the grip, are made deliberating upon the principles, practices, and Jurors in the Jury Box. Independent Order of Odd Fellows."

The meeting was organized by choosing David Burgees of Adrian, President, and John Cavender of Adrian Secretary.

On motion, it was voted, that a committee of plished, would be a sufficient cause for five persons be chosen to draft a preamble and the Detroit Advertiser, and the Signal of Lib-Among other things, this people may disolving the Union." Why, there is resolutions expressive of the meet-

> On motion, voted, that Jeremiah D. Thoma liam Andrews, and Lorenzo Tabor, such com-

Whereupon the committee retired for the purpose of preparing such preamble and resolu-

During the recess of the Committee the meet ng was addressed by Lyman P. Perkins Esq.

At the close of the remarks of Mr. Perkins, the committee returned, and reported the follow ing preamble and resolutions, which, after a full ussion were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, by our form of government, all pow er emanates from the people, to whose guardian wrang from the manarchial grasp of the old world by our natriot beroes whose names and noble deeds-burnished with gold, glow on our na-

Whereas, as faithful watchmen we are bo our fathers as in view of our own interest and political safety and the welfare of those who may

Whereas, there is a secret society established in all this, it cannot be contended, that he is advancing either for good or ill with a rapidity n its palmiest days.

nity in their capacity as Judges-having the pow-

And whereas, if the designs of the fraternity cannot be discovered by reason of the third story

choice but compulsion and a proper regard to what justice and the obligations of morality re-

Therefore, Resolved, That until we know week. what Odd Fellowship is in all its details, we can Who could have been -more loud in the conviction that the Slave Interest in do no less than to oppose it with all our social, moral and political strength, because we cannot

Resolved, That Masonry as well as Odd Fel- by a third part; the "application" and all owship, claimed to be a charitable and moral to form one book. nstitution, and like it had a 'Widows and Orphans fund' and that the world learned too late red have been completed, but not publishwhen its villainies and murders had robbed so- cd. Nor will any portion of the work erty in their equipment, to leave wife ing to wrest Texas from Mexico. And ciety of its brightest members and made (instead be published until the whole is complete, of aiding) Widows and Orphans,-that the in- for the reason that all the parts will form attution was a moral curse to the land, and that a perfect whole, which should not be dis-'Charity' and Widows and Orphana' were mere connected. phantoms to dupe the unweary.

lows,' that it is necessary that their proceedings months from this time. For several should be kept secret, and veiled in darkness, to weeks, the lectures have been suspended, prevent imposition from the uninitiated, is false, and will be at least for 2 or 4 weeks lonand untrue-and that other societies which pur- ger, owing to the necessity of having to The clique that controls the President, sue a LAWFUL-BUSINESS do not find it necessary to leave the city to preserve our health, their success that their proceedings should be during the hot, sultry weather. No

Resolved, That the only true reason, why advantageously employed in hastening its Odd Fellows' endeavor to veil their proceedings completion and publication. n secrecy, darkness, and mystery, is because TREY WELL KNOW, that the virtuous portion of lectures, and he is probably two thirds "unquestionable." They relinquish with- their fellow citizens, would condemn their practic done or a little more. His revelation ces and conduct.

quaintance with 'Odd Fellows,' that they regard to the general deluge. From this he prothat interest comes in contact with the interest can see no necessity of improving the of some person who is not an Odd Fellow. No "Great Positive Mind!" After this will harbors of our Lakes, and if clearing matter how high, or low, may be their reputation come the application. our rivers of snags, and thus save hun for truth on other subjects-when they come to speak about 'Odd Fellowship' or the interest of members of the Order, they are about sure to

ingly and wilfully. Resolved, That we are satisfied, from the conduct and practices of the Order, that 'Odd out of these lectures." Fellowship' is a practical institution, calculated der to the initiated in all political matters, irrespective of party; -that the members of the Order, acquit themselves like men, and say to seek to carry their objects into effect, by shroudthis grasping spirit, "thus far, and no far- ing their proceedings in darkness and mystery

boods. Resolved, That another object of the Order is, to prefer their members to the uninitiated in all the business transactions and relations, in life and that to effect this object, they resort to the most villainous slanders and destruction of those who owe no allegiance to their Order. And that we are apprehensive that our Courts of Justice, are uncontaminated with its influence

tendencies of the secret society known as the | The meeting was aftewards addressed by L. Cabor, L. P. Perkins, John Cavender, Dr. S.

A. Main, and J. Ward. Resolved, That the prodeedings of the meet ng be published in the Adrian Watch Tower, the Michigan Expositor, the Detroit Free Press,

Resolved. That the meating adjourn to the 29th day of August, 1846, at 1 o'clock P. M. son, Thomas Howland, Samuel Kingley, Wil- to meet at the School House near J. R. Germee. in the town of Adrian

DAVID BURGEES, Pres't. JOHN CAVENDER, Sec'y.

MISCELLANY.

UTILITY OF WATER.

The following short and pithy article on the Water-Cure has crept into the St. Louis Magnet which we are pleased to

feed the vanity of any one, but to benefit

they may, if occasion requires, go and do True Tocsin. likewise; believing they will experience the same happy result.

MAGNETISM.

The following is an extract of a letter to a gentleman of this village, respecting the

famous Clairvoyant we mentioned last

"I would say that the 35 lectures to which you refer, comprise but a small part of the book that is now being proelation" and the whole is to be followed

The 35 lectures to which you refer-

I fear we shall be unable to get the Resolved, That the pretention of 'Odd Fel- work before the public under 5 or 6 time will be lost, however, that can be

Mr. Davis has already given about 90 thus far brings the history of the crea-Resolved, That we are satisfied, from our ac- tion and development of all things, down peir obligations taken in the Lodge Room, as poses to trace the successive waves of husuperior to their moral obligations to speak the man development down to the 19th centruth; and that no confidence can be placed, in lury; and after revealing all that is what members of the Order say, either about necessary for man to know as pertaining 'Odd Followship' or members of the Order, or to this murdane existence, he will trace the interest of the members of the Order when man through the various spheres of his future state, until he arrives at the

His ideas, philosophy, science, and all the phenomena connected with their presentation, are profoundly astonishing and misrepresent, and make false statements, know- interesting; and you may well judge, my friend, that " something of immen & importance to the human race will grow

I cannot now judge of the probable and designed, to prefer the members of the Or- cost of the work when published, except from the probability that it will be comprised in from 600 to 700 octavo pages. But it will be sold as low as possiing their proceedings in darkness and mystery ble, whilst it may afford a reasonable by deception, misrepresentation, and false-compensation for the labor in getting it out."-Gem of Science.

PROGRESSION.

The glorious car of futurity is laden

with peace, plenty, and bliss, beyond

aught we can now know or conceive .-

At the present moment the world is progressing with the most rapid strides to wards her glorious destiny; and if the August, 1846 for the purpose of discussing and to reach he Witnesses upon the stand and the half century will develope improvements and discoveries which would without measure astonish and overpower our cre dulity. A writer in a foreign periodical asks us to suppose ourselves floating back on the stream of time 60 years, and aska if the prophetic spirit had then come upon us, and we had then narrated the discoveries and improvements which human wisdom and ingenuity have effected, who would have believed? Had we then nentioned that men would rise from the earth and fly through the air in balloons -that metals would be found which would float on water, and burn it, and even inflame a cake of ice, (sodium and pottasium,)-that ships would stem the stormest ocean without sails or oars, and against both wind and tide go ahead like a race horse,-that carriages would run without horses far swifter than the wind, and carry hundreds of tuns burden,-that men should be conveyed hundreds of miles in a few hours, and cross the broad ocean in a few days,-that bridges should hang by a chain over the sea, and roads should DR. McNAIR :- Here is a case of Hy. be made under it, [the Menal bridge and dropathy detailed for publication-not to Thames Tunnel, that men should plough with iron horses, with boiling blood and the afflicted. All the facts here stated hearts of glowing coals, who would feed can be substantiated by the most undoubt. upon forest trees and drink dry the rivers. ed testimony, if any are not satisfied with -that people spin and weave, knit and a mere recital of the facts as they trans. sew without hands, calculate by wheels, and solve abstruse mathematical problems Mr. H .--, of this place, was attacked by machinery, [Babbage's machine,]on the 13th of May last, with Sciatica in that the grand luminary of day would the left hip. During ten days he suffer- paint and engrave for them, producing ed the most excruciating pain from which the finest portraits, and the most perfect he could get no relief, day or night- pictures in a moment, [Daguerrotype and being wholly unable to stand or walk, Talbottype,]-that one printing machine association, reminding us of our trust and our lie down or get up without help. Thro'- would make in one hour many thousand daty as it waves in the exhiberating breeze of out all this time, the most approved rem- books, each of which it would take a edies were resorted to, but all to no pur- man many days to read, -that men would pose. No relief came, and the disease readearth's mighty rocks instead of books, grew worse. At length, when popular [geology,] and give the history of beings ures had proved to be no cures at all, who lived and died before man existed. cating quality, and become more pala- they never saw or heard of so favorable winds. I through the fear of being called a "Peace most flagrant injustice and wrong. Now, and destiny is veiled from the world, and which he ventured to try the cold water cure. that they would discover other sisters to The first thing done was to envelope the the earth and brothers to the sun, [new ar greater than that of the Masonic institution patient in a wet sheet, (right out of cold planets and stars,] the mouth of the Ni water,) placing him in hed under other ger and the magnetic pole,-that they covering. Here he remained about two would speak and write by machinery,is all other institutions in our country is in the hours and a half, drinking frequently that their pens would be wires hundreds small draughts of cold water. In an of miles in length, and that the news hour and a half he was in a copious per- would be carried from one extremity piration-the pain had measurably sub. the country to the other almost with the ded, and the patient was under no ex- speed of thought,-in short, that may citement. After sweating one hour he would discover the way to every this was removed, though reluctantly-it he-but happiness,-I repeat, had a proph ing the first time he had been comfortable then proclaimed these things, he wo for many days-and the shower bath was have been regarded as uttering the wild applied, accompanied with much friction, fancies of a delirium. But thus has the 'he next morning the treatment was sim- world progressed, and is still progressing llar when the pain ceased, the cure was like a rock torn from the mountain effected, and from that day to this the brow, and rolling down its impatuous side patient has continued to be entirely well. gathering new force and velocity at eve-In three days after commencing with ry bound! Get from under the crumcold water as a remedy, he was able to bling hills while the car of reform is attend to his business as usual. He wish- rushing past, and stay not to be buried es his case to be known by others, that beneath the dark oblivion of the past!-

> WAR EXPENSES .-- Pork carried from St. Louis to Santa Fe, for the use of the Perseverance is one of the most im- army, costs at the latter place fifty dollars per barrel.

ELECTRICITY AND THE TIDES.

Webster, in ascribing the tides to electricity, cites the following facts. First, as almosphere, when free from vapor, solectric, and most electric when cold and a conductor to electric when heated. lence the electricity of the atmosphere is least at the equator, and increases with distance from it; and in connection with this, the tides are highest at the poles, and diminishes towards the equator. 20 ptsr. ERASTUS HUSSEY. So the variations of the barometer are least at the equator and greatest at the poles. So twilight is shortest at the equator and longest at the poles. So the Aurora Borealis, or visible streams of electricity, are never visible at the equator, and most distinct at the poles. So the variations of the atmosphere in electricity, weight and density are least at the equator and greatest at the poles.

These, and many other facts, showing that the electric influence increased towards the poles, led Webster to the conclusion, that, the expansion and contraction of the ocean producing tides, was an electric phenomena.

We would here suggest an analogy. Believing, as we do, that electricity is the universal vital principle-the motive power of all organisms, from the whole solar system down to the lowest organism on or within each planet or satellitewe can perceive an analogy between the tides and other organic motions that are attributable to electricity.

All vital motions are alternate expansions and contractions. Thus the lungs expand and contract, through the agency of electricity, taken in the form of oxygen. Thus the heart does the same thro' the same agency, acting upon the blood. What is the perigee and apogee of the moon, but the contraction and expansion of their distances ! What is the perihelion and aphelion of the sun but the same ? To all these motions, which we ascribe to electricity, we see an analogy in the tides; and therefore we regard the tides as the respiration, the systole and diastole of the earth. We suggest this for the consideration of the scientific.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A NORWEGIAN RUNNER .- In glancing over a paper from Calcutta, says the Boston Transcript, we find an account of a traveler from the mountains o Norway, who has lately arrived in India, and is announced as a "wonder!" being a bona fide Norwegian runner. who was about to attempt the discovery of the source of the White Nile, on foot, and unattended. He expects to be absent from India only about four months, and he is to go in a direct line, crossing deserts and swimming rivers. He runs a degree (69 1-2 Epglish miles) in twelve hours, and can go three days without food or water, by merely taking a sip or two of syrup of raspberries, of which he carries a small bottle; and when he does procure food, a very small quantity will suffice; but when it is plentiful, he eats enough for three days. This wonderful man carries with him only a map, a compass, and a Norwegian ax. He has aiready made some wonderful journeys, having gone from Constantinople to Calcutta and back, in fifty-nine days for which the Sultan gave him \$2000; and from Paris to St. Petersburg, in thirteen days. He has certificates from he authorities of Calcutta and St. Peinary feats. He is about forty-five asts for safety in his perilous journeys his speed, as he says neither dromedanor man can overtake him.

COMBATIVENESS.

The organ under consideration appears to be a ry prominent organ in heads generally, and is fair way to be cultivated still more. Not only is this the case with the present generation, but if there is not strong resistance to it, through some agency, it will be strongly shown in the theing generation. This follows from known course. How much contention, debate, foultfinding, "back biting" and wrangling disputs i there in society? The once affectionate wife and generous husband by a " slip of the tongue" appealed to each other's Combativeness-by one. single harsh-tonel and angry expression. kindled passion's fire, called forth a sudden rush of blood to Combativeness, and gave it a new etart that has never been abated. Since that harmor words roll more easily from their lips and larger organs of Combativeness are whipped into the daldren, who, before adult age, have al the periods of their parents, and they too, are in the way to an uneasy, unhappy and miserable life. This resulted in the first place from a stages " slip of the tongue." How important that every one should set a double guard over the DOBBIGIES.

We turn our eyes again, and see neighbors natrelling with each other, at "swords points" and waiting impatiently an opportunity to retali are upon, or undermine, each other, cultivating a rupulsive force that is not only continually moving each other from peace and enjoyment out it drives that mutual regard which should al ways exist between relatives, friends and neigh bors, further away, till it is lost in incontrolable passion. One dislike always begets another .-The least feeling of revenge is dangerous; and be importance of overcoming evil with good is apparent.-Gem of Science.

No MISTAKE .- A boy called on a doctor to visit his father, who had the delir ium tremens; not rightly recollecting the name of the bad disease, he called it the devil's trembles, making bad Latin but very good English .- Bangor Gaz.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS .- The births of the United States, yearly, are from 400,-000 to 500,000. Of this number of children, one in fifteen, or more than 25,000 these are still-born; more than 30,000 aberit from their parents a diseased constitution, and a majority die young.

FRUITS OF WAR .- One half of the nett revenue of Great Britain, is devoted to paying the interest of the cost of former wars, and nearly one half the remainder is spent in perparing for future wars. viz: is maintaining the army and navy.

To what color does flogging change boy's complexion ? It makes him 11-0!

SIGNAL OF LIBERTY. Saturday, Sept. 5

\$1,50 a Year in Advance. LIBERTY TICKET.

For Representative to Congress,

For Senator, 5TH DIST. HENRY MONTAGUE.

For Representatives. GENESEE COUNTY, JOHN W. KING,

A. W. HART. TO SUBSCRIBERS.

We intend to call, forthwith on our abscribers in the counties of Ingham Eaton, Ionia, Kent, Ottawa, and Barry ally on subscribers at a distance, we hope to find every one prepared to settle al accounts with us, and speed us on our

Campaign Papers!

We have been asked if some arrange nent could not be made for supplying extra papers for campaign purposes for the ensuing two months. The time is ery short, but we will do this:

We will send the Signal Eight Weeks, in packages of Five papers to one address, for One Dollar. Commence as soon as

you please. There is no time to be lost! act. Mr. Stewart, in behalf of the State Central Committee, writes us as follows, under date of August 31:

"I feel that the Liberty party, at least in this State, needs something in the shape of a clear statement of its objects-the necessity for its formation, and its fitness to accomplish its end, also a review of its doings, and an examination of its pres-

In fact, the A B C of 1840, '41, and 42, is necessary, if not for ourselves, et for many anxious enquirers, who tand on the very threshold of brother hood with us, but want light to guide hem across it.

I therefore suggest to you, that you ommence a series of articles in the Sigal, on the object of-the necessity forhe expediency of the Liberty party: its resent position, and its future objects.

The Central Committee will make eforts to induce our friends through the State to subscribe for a number of the signals as Campaign papers, and to cirulate them gratuitously, and the Committee itself will pioneer the way, by ubscribing for, and sending to Town Committees a number of these papers, as among the best antislavery documents of

We have no time for making promses or apologies: and in reply to the re quest, we can only say that we will do what we can. Our private affairs and the pecuniary concerns of the office make very heavy draughts on our time and entersburg, verifying these very extraor- ergies. Neither can we tell the precise He is about forty-five shape which our articles may take. But we will endeavor to present an article of the kind here referred to, each week till after election.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. There is a street in Washington City, called

ho Pennsylvania Avenue, which is 6,650 feet ong, and 160 feet wide. The side-walks of this street are built out 27 feet wide on oach side, making 54 feet wide of side-walks, 80 feet wide of pebble pavement, and 28 feet wide of gravel. A street of these dimensions is no doubt very grand to look at, and very spacious and room; o walk or ride in : but it is somewhat costly to nake and keep in repair. The sums originally aid out on this street we know not; but we know that in Feb. 1841, the law makers of the nation having the treasury to dip into for supplies, appropriated \$28,000 to begin additional improvenents and repairs upon the street. These improvements were to consist in perfecting the strip of gravel of 28 feet wide, two additional trips, each 27 feet wide, to be paved with spherical stones not more than three inches in tameter, and the side-walks to be extended into he streets 13 feet further, with an additional row of trees on each side, outside of the curb

One would think that side-walks 27 feet wide, the engineer says they are the widest in the world,) were of ample latitude for even members of Congress to walk in : but these dignitaries were of a different opinion. They ordered then to be extended 13 feet more; but as this alone yould swallow up almost the whole appropriaion of \$20,000, the engineer has laid out all the noney on the other parts of the street. Besides, the shop keepers, and indeed the whole citizen opulation, were unwilling to have the sidewalks widened, as earrisges would thereby be removed a long distance from the buildings, and the labor of cleaning such side walks, especially

f snow, would be very great. Well, the Twenty-eight Thousand dollars is xpended on this street, and without touching he side-walks. But it is found to be insufficient, nd the engineer submits an estimate of \$16,238 nore for completing the improvements already ommenced. Thus the total expense of repairing the body of the street expended and estimated,

But as the members must have a smooth walk for their feet, the engineer concludes it is almost ndispensable that the side-walks be relaid of the resent width, if no wider. This is estimated o cost \$18,362 45. to which add \$2,000 fer lanting extra trees, &c., and you have a total for he side-walks, of \$20,372 45. To this add the revious sum for the body of the street, and you inve a total expense of \$64,670 FOR REPAIRING ONE STREET. This sum will undoubtedly be used,

But how would it look to have one very fine street, and many poor, homely ones! As consistency is a jewel, it becomes necessary to improve he other streets also. Hence the Topographical progriations amounting to \$37,225 for improving he streets which lead to the President's House,

and the buildings of the Departments. long, \$11,140 is wanted. For the repairs of minutes more and she must be lost forcy- road thought it was repaired add-mireably. 32; bones of the ears, 8.

ted at \$11,324. Total as above, \$37,225 -Potal appropriations made and wanted, in two

ears, for four streets, \$101,825. nents accompanying the President's last Anual Message, pages 377-8, and 292-7. Any urther information wanted can be had by apply ng to our Senators and Representatives. Wheth by the last session of Congress, we are not inormed: but presume they were in whole or in

We don't know as we need to offer a word o comment on this statement. We give the facts only as a matter of news. The laboring part of this nation, who pay these expenses, don't care: and if they choose to have the avails of their labor expended in such ways, we shall stand our taxaion as best we may,

ABSTRACT OF THE SUB-TREASU- below were intense. RY BILL.

Section 1. Defines what is the Treasury of the United States.

2. Makes Mints at Philadelphia and New Orleans depositories.

3. Rooms in New York and Boston, prepared under former act, to be used un-

4. Rooms, &c., at Charleston and St. Louis, same.

5. Assistant Treasurer to be appoint-

6. Money to be kept by all persons receiving the same, without loaning, leasing, depositing in banks, or exchanging

7. Treasurers, &c., to give bonds. 8. New bonds to be given and requir-

9. Collectors and receivers to pay over money by direction of the Secretary of the Treasury or Post Master General, once in every week.

10. Secretary of the Treasury may ransfer modey from one depository to

11. Agents to examine books and accounts of depositories, to be appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and to be allowed \$6 a day and traveling expenses.

12. Naval officers, surveyors, &c., also to examine books, &c., of Assistant Treasurers, &c., each quarter or oftener if the Secretary of the Treasury thinks

13. Depositories to have clerks, &c. be transferred, &c.

15. Marshals, district attornies, &c., may make payments to the treasurer of disparity in fortune, Mrs. St. Piere would the United States Mints or assistant treas-

transferring or disbursing public monies, good the words of the poeto keep an accurate entry of sums received of each payment or transfer-not to be converted to their own use, invested, loaned, deposited in any bank, or exchanged for other funds-penalties and proof. of duty levied by the Tariffs of 1842 and '46,

18. On the 1st January, 1847, and

thereafter, gold and silver only to be re-19. On the 1st of April, 1847, gold

and silver and treasury notes only to be

20. No funds to be exchanged except for gold and silver-when gold and silver is furnished, it shall be paid out-when in drafts they must be presented at the place of payment and promptly paid, and payments to be paid in money received from such drafts-unless in either case an at par. Penalty.

21. The Secretary of the Treasury to enforce speedy presentation and payment of drafts at the place where payable, and they must account to the treasury.

22. Regulates salaries of assistant treas urers, &c., and provides that they shall not charge fees.

sub-treasuries, &c. 24. Repeals all laws repugnant to this.

ROMANTIC INCIDENT.

At the late fire in Quebec, the following romantic incident occured .- Baltimore

"While the devouring flames were rapidly enveloping every portion of this noble structure, the doors being entirely precipitating herself on the pavement beneath. There she stood-the bright glare from the approaching flames displaying in hold relief, the lovely contour of her noble, yet sylph like form. An expression of agonizing despair was stamped on ing that he has done things not authorbefore, had been decked in radiant smiles. transcended his anthority and violated follows: The pallor of death had usurped the place his orders: but in consideration of his of the rose. The excited multitude beneath, at last that part of it beneath the proceedings are stayed by the President. window where she stood, remained silent and motionless. To all human appearance, no aid could reach her. A few

the Executive Avenue, \$14,761. Six cross- | er. At this moment, clasping her hands walks on this street, are to cost \$648. The she exclaimed in heart rending accents, "my mother," and immediately after, the word "William," fell from her lips in softer tones. Now a rush was heard The entire estimates may be found in the Doc at the extremity of the crowd, and a young LADIES' ANTISLAVERY ASSOCI- there with astonishment. A passer-by grocery store, plenty of customers, one man, dressed in fatigue suit of a U.S. "Middy," bounded forward and gazed for a moment with wild and haggard looks ous notice, the ladies of the township of "but I am sure they wont get me to ride shirt sleeves rolled up, weighing and measer the appropriations recommended were passed on the lovely vision before him. It was Highland assembled on Tuesday, June on the darned thing—them wires and pots uring goods. The philosophy of the but for a moment. With one bound, into which he seemed to throw the concentrated energy of despair and hope, if such a union can take place, he reached a window in the building, some five feet from the street, from which, even then, the smoke and flames were belched forth -attempts were made to stop him but he was gone. The anxiety and interest

In a moment he made his appearance beside the lady, and grasping her round ing Mrs. Mary Philips, Chairman, and quantities as U. S. laws admit, and then of the retailer, as their goods are bought the waist again disappeared. In another moment he appeared at a window in the second story, the lower one being entirely enveloped by the devouring element. What was to be done; no ladder, and the distance entirely too great to risk jumping. With the rapidity of lightning he laid down the lady, and took off his coat, which was a frock-tied the sleeves as tight as he could round his right foot, then swung himself from the window, holding on with his hands, said a few words to the lady, when she got upon his for other funds, except as allowed by this shoulders, and with a coolness and presence of mind which would have done credit to old Blucher, slipped down to his ifested an interest and untiring zeal wor- half of penalty accruing to prosecutor, tition there is between the grocers, and legs, then seized the coat, by which thy of so pure and holy an object, the other half to town, complainant is a wit- bakers, and tailors, &c. &c. But they means she came ten feet from the ground, when she let go and was caught in the fering slave. This Association will unite board endorse the writ, defendant recov. live and to be paid for waiting for as arms of several of the spectators.

then in the most imminent danger, hang- where they may determine. ing at a distance of some twenty feet from the ground, holding by his hands, and the flames already scorching them .-Death seemed to be inevitable. He relaxed his hold and fell to the pavement, lifeless, it is true, but more from the stun of the fall than real injury. Both were carried to the house of Miss St. Piere's mother, and in a few hours were almost recovered. What gives the real romance the story had, some months before, seen, well. loved and been accepted, secretly, it is 14. Balance of present deposites may true, by the rich and beautiful Kate St. Piere. The attachment, 'tis said, was (yes, and is,) mutual, but owing to the not listen to the proposals of young S___ 'Tis said that they are now to be 16. All persons charged with keeping married in a very short time, making

"None but the brave deserve the fair."

The Detroit Advertiser represents that the rticle in our last paper from the Washington Union, purporting to be a comparison of the rates 17. Rooms are to be procured where was grossly erroneous and false; and intimates at we must have seen the exposure of its false hoods in the Advertiser or some other paper .-We have not seen any such exposure. Our on ly object in publishing the article was for a comparlson of the two Tariffs. When we find its falsehoods pointed out from any credible source, we will correct the table. But we have seen another table of the duties on luxuries, pronounced grossly inaccurate. This we never pub

The Advertiser is in error in attributing to us the character of a clergyman. We make no pretensions beyond those which may concentrate

At about eight o'clock last Monday evening, exchange can be made for gold and silver the cry of fire was raised in our village, and in a ew minutes the Distillery and Steam Flouring Mill of Chester Ingalls, near the railroad, was discovered to be in flames. The building was entirely consumed with most of its contents .-The air being very still and the dew falling, the prevent them from being a circulating adjoining buildings were saved by the efforts of medium. If officers sell for a premium, the firemen and citizens. We hear the loss esti mated at \$2,000. There was no insurance.

IT It is said that about 70 of the "brave and gallant" troops enlisted by the Government into the California regiment and about to sail from 23. Appropriates \$5000 for repairs of New York have deserted. They were fools in enlisting, wise only in running away.

II It appears that Gov. Slade is not to be President of Oberlin College, but he has accepted the office of Secretary and General Agent of the Central Committee for promoting National Education, and will soon remove to Cincin-

The Jackson Gazette is out for conferring on Justices of the Peace and all other Law Judges appropriate jurisblockaded by the mass of human beings, diction in all cases of Law and Equity. who, in their consternation, had precipi- That is the true doctrine. You may mantated themselves upon them, in the vain ufacture as many fine schemes of jurishope of escaping to the open air, a young prudence as you please, but you can nevady, the beautiful and accomplished Miss er have an effectual form of Law till the St. Piere, as she turned out in the sequel great object for which all legal in stituwas seen standing at an open window in tions are established, is carried out in the the third story of the buildings, whither practise of every court, by EXECUTING she had ran, no doubt, with the idea of JUSTICE BETWEEN A MAN AND HIS

> The President has examined the proceedings of the Court Martial that tried Gen. Gaines, and approves of their findzeal and patriotic motives, all further

There will be a meeting of the Liberty Party the Court House on Monday Evening at

o'clock, P. M. A general attendance is requested.

For the Signal of Liberty. - ATION.

2nd, at two o'clock P. M. for the purpose of organizing a Ladies' Antislavery and Benevolent Association, whose object State, and to assist him in publishing a islature. Narrative of himself and family while in

Miss E. B. Lord Secretary.

the following ladies were selected as offi- ters

President-Mrs. Mary Philips. Vice President-Mrs. S. T. Mudge. Secretary-Miss E. B. Lord. Treasurer-Mrs. M. A. Wood.

The Society, though organized with money received for liquor thus sold, The hero of the little romance was acter in holding county fairs, when and

E. B. LORD, Sec'y.

STATE AGENCY. Additional Reports. Saline, Washtenaw co., J. Sherman Cha'n

bscribed \$17. Paid \$4. Lyons, Oakland co., Dr. Ten Eyek Cha'n .. abscribed \$44,521. A small sum (amount not

subscribed \$15. Paid \$3: viz: by A. Atherton \$1, by F. King \$2. The State Agent also to this incident, is, that the "William" of acknowledges another dollar by Robert Crom-

> Fentonville, Ganesee county, S. G. Southerland Cha'n., subscribed \$12,00. Paid by Dr.

Grand Blanc, Genesee county, J. W. King, Chairman, subscribed 10 dollars. Long Lake, Genesee county, D. L. Latourette

Cha'n. subscribed 17 dollars. White Lake, Oakland county, R. Garner, Cha'n, subscribed 15 dollars and 50 cents. Niles, Berrien county, J. Ofr Cha'n, subscrib-

d 50 dollars. Concord, Jackson county, Tho's, McGee,

ha'n, subscribed 26 dollars. Litchfield, Hillsdale county, Wm. Savage Chairman, subscribed 16 dollars and 50 cents. Adams, Hillsdale County, Wm. W. Jackson

Cha'n subscribed	30 dollars.		
Gross amount			278.
Subscribed,	\$486,31	Paid \$1	
Saline,	17,00	**	4,00
Lyons,	44,621	**	high and
Flint,	15,00	66	3,00
R. Cromwell,	1,00	**	1.00
Fentonville,	12,09	"	3,00
Grand Blane,	10.00		
Long Lake,	17,00		
White Lake,	15,00		
Niles.	50,00		为与学生
Concord,	26,00		
Litchfield,	16,5)		
Adams,	30,00		
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Total sub. \$740,551 Tot. Pd. \$191,21 The State Agent reports his doings as he vis ts each town, but we publish only from the reorts of the town Committees. If there be error omission friends will notify us of it mention-

The 1st of September has arrived and subscrip ions are due. Active operations should also ommence, but reports come in so slowly, and in icate so small an amount, that we have not the means of great effort. We expect however in he next Signal to announce the fact of three new ecturers being actually in the field. We also have some documents for the towns, which have

eported, but have not the means to send them. We appeal again to friends for active and imnediate co-operation: that they will not wai or our Agents' visit, but at once report a contrioution to us. They will also recollect, that i was impossible to send Bibb and Treadwell to every town, or even to select the best places .-We have much to do, and but small means to do with. We are not infallible, but as we are making a great effort, and in the best way we can we look for the consideration and support of our riends. If our efforts are to succeed, every friend must forthwith give his aid. A short time hence it will be too late. A very little holding back at present, may render nugatory the efforts and contributions, that are giving. It requires a certain power to move a certain weight : and f that power be 100 horses, and that 99 are harnessed to the work, it will nevertheless fail for vant of the hundredth

C. H. STEWART. Cha'n, State Cen. Com. Detroit, Sept. I. 1846.

Fin 1796 an important despatch was carried from Philadelphia to Boston in fifty hours, which was considered an instance of extraordinary despatch-now it can be conveyed in the same number

The number of bones in the human skelthat fair face, which but a few moments ized by his instructions or by law, that he eton is 238, which number is made up as Spine, or vertebral column, 26; crani-

um, 8; face, 14; oshyoides, 1; ribs and sternum, 25; superior extremities, each ed bloody, and the sky glared above, A surveyor of highways, seeing a large and hand, 64; inferior extremities, inclu- roar of the ocean, and the explosion, in quantity of marsh-mud thrown upon a ding pelvis, thigh, leg, and foot 68; teeth, blowing up the houses, like the tempest-dependants and hangers-on, all of whom

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Maine. - A few days ago, in Berwick, Me., a good, honest looking country fellow was looking at the telegraphic wires ket, where was a pretty good looking asked him what he thought of it. "Well old man keeping accounts, three or four MR. EDITOR:-In pursuance of previ- I don't know exactly," replied the fellow, earnest looking young men, with their would tear my breeches all to pieces."

Christian Mirror, gives the following syshould be to aid in sustaining Henry Bibb nopsis of the New License Law, which fee, and fifty cents a month as a subscripas an antislavery lecturer in our own has just been enacted by the Maine Leg. tion to a society. The society guaran-

slavery, and for such other objects as the ting nature shall be sold directly or indi- common fund is invested in groceries, &c. Association should from time to time de- rectly at wholesale or retail, except for in this store, from which members, and medicinal and mechanical purposes .- no others, are allowed to purchase nearly The meeting was organized by appoint- Foreign liquors to be sold only in such at cost. In this way they save the profits the seller must prove the fact of importa- at wholesale prices, and sold at an ad-After the adoption of a Constitution, tion which the bill makes no easy mat- vance which is quite trifling. The mon-

may license from one to three persons society numbers, if we rightly remember, under bonds of \$600 each for one year 160 members, and has 6 branches in neighto sell as above specified. All others boring towns, all of which take advanwho sell are fined from one to twenty tage of the market by buying all their Committee-Miss Mary A. Mudge, dollars for first offence, from \$5 to \$20 provisions in common. The store in Miss A. Tenny, Miss E. Mudge, and for 2d, with a bond of \$50 to abate the Boylston market is open twice a weeknuisance for six months, and forfeiting all Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and

flattering prespects, has been sustained 3. Penalty recoverable on complaint common sense in the working men. but by a very few, and under many dis- before justice of the peace, action brought People in cities are apt to think they have couragements; but these few have man- in name of complainant or town, the a mighty advantage in the sharp compeultimate and perfect freedom of the suf- ness in the case, and if two of licensing do not reflect that all these men have to with those of others, of a similar char- ers no costs. If defendant appeals, he well as upon their customers." gives a bond of fifty dollars obligating him to pay all costs, &c. recovered

4. All property received for liquor thus sold, is recoverable, any time within 6. years after its reception, by guardian, executor, administrator, purchaser or creditor, and is applied by first three to re- in Spencer, in this county; it is needless lieve family or relations of purchaser __ to add that they had only their labor for by creditor to payment of his own debt their pains. Flint, Genesee co. J. Sherman Chairman, and costs. Seller forfeit not more than \$100 over his receipt."

> New Hampshire .- Among the graduates of Dartmouth College this year, s a blind man from the South Boston In-

> Massachusetts.-The new cotton factory at Salem, Massachusetts, contains 2,000 panes of glass, 2,200,000 bricks, and four halls, capable of holding 12,000 persons each. It is operated by team power.

On Friday morning the magnetic telegraph communicated to New York the fact that Catharine Holleran had stolen \$200 from her employer, Mr. Healy, of Springfield, and had taken the 9 o'clock recognizing her without difficulty, took her to the Chief's Office, when \$198 of the money was found upon her person. She was committed to await the requisition of the Governor of Massachusetts. Rogues will have to get themselves transported by lightning telegraph or something quicker .- Chronotype.

Jane Jordan, wife of William Jordan, in Boston, in a fit of anger, on Thursday night, took a large quantity of laudanum and died within an hour. She attempted the same thing on Saturday last. The immediate cause of her anger on the part

of her husband in cooking a beef-steak. Young Safford, the Mathematician, is about to leave Vermont and enter upon a of President Everett .- Bellows Falls citing to behold the fun.

The Exeter News Letter has a letter from a correspondent who was at Nantucket during the recent conflagration, which gives a vivid account of that disastrous catastrophe:

'Along the path of the flames were stored many thousand barrels of oil, and tons of spermaceti. The casks were burned through, and the liquid ran down the streets, converting them into perfect rivers of fire, driving the appalled inhabitants before it, and wasting the buildings that lined the ways with burning waves. So rapid was its approach to some points, that men had barely time to escape, and even two fire engines were left a prey to the element. It ran out upon the water in the harbor, still blazing, and resembled, in its thousand flashes town was a lake of fire; the moon look-32, namely,-shoulder, arm, fore-arm, while the noise of the flames was like the bursts of thunder.

The Boston Chronotype gives a notice of a new kind of Association in that city. The editor says he was introduced "into the second story of Boylston Marstore is this. A number of industrious The Augusta Correspondent of the and economical workingmen have contributed three dollars each as an initiation tees to each three dollars a week in case "1. No domestic liquors of an intoxica- of sickness disabling from labor, and their ev which may be saved in this way will 2. The officers of the several towns soon amount to an enormous sum. The evenings. Here is a bud of wisdom and

The Catholics of Lowell have purchased a splendid church formerly owned by the Methodists, for their own use .-It will accommodate 2,000 persons.

We learn from the Spy that seven victims of Mesmerism have during the last week been digging for hidden treasures

Connecticut.-There is an experiment now being made in Connecticut o manufacture cigars by the same machinery used to manufacture pins. It is confidently expected that it will work.

The New Haven Register, informs us that the workmen in the carpet factories at Thompsonville, whose wages had been reduced 20 per cent. on account of the passage of the new tariff bill, refused to work, and the Company having so many orders to supply, finally concluded to set them at it again at the old price.

Rhode Island.—A man has recently been fined in Providence, R. I., for being "indecently drunk" in the streets. Of course the law in Rhode Istrain of cars for New Haven, intending land makes a distinction between decent to go thence to New York. A descrip- and indecent drunkenness; for as all crimtion of the thief was transmitted to the inal charges must be specific, a man chief of the police of New York, and would not be specially charged with inwhen Kate arrived at the wharf in that decent drunkenness, unless decent drunkcity his deputy was waiting for her, and enness were a crime of different char-

acter, or none at all. A correspondent of the Boston Transcript writes thus from Newport on the subject of bathing:

"I had my prejudices against the custom of both sexes bathing together, but on seeing the fun at Newport, my anipathy against the tashion was much removed. The sight is picturesque, certainly. Fancy an encampment of Indians, or rather, Gipsies, divested of the boiling pot, and you have the scene previous to an immersion. You cannot tell the gentlemen from the ladies; and in fact, it is difficult to distinguish the members of your own family. The gents wear red flannel tunics, duck pants and straw hats; course of study in the highest of the lit- the ladies, tunics, pantaletts of the same erary institutions of the country. We color, with white collars and wristbands, understand that through the liberality of and straw hats also. There are as many friends in Boston and vicinity, arrange- as 150 bathing houses. You enter on one ments have been made to give a home to side and go on to the beach from the othyoung Safford and his parents in Cam- er, all equipped to act the part of sea bridge, Mass., and that the lad's educa- nymphs, or aught else that seems an aption will be under the especial charge propriate character. It is really very ex-

New York .- On Wednesday af ternoon a young man named William Howell, a pupil in the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, whose parents reside in South Carolina, was engaged with some other members of the Institute in tossing pennies, when some words of controversy took place between Howell and a colored boy named John J. Ross, a waiter in the establishment; the waiter made a sign which was understood by the young Southerner to mean 'You are a fool.' At this Howell went to his room and soon returned with two pistols, and in an affray which ensued, one of the pistols was discharged, and the ball took effect in the fleshy part of one of his arms. The other pistol was taken from the assailant, who was arrested and committed to prison and suband spires of light, a gorgeous palace of sequently examined on the charge of asgold amid the sea. The country about sault and battery with intention to kill -was as light as at noon. For hours the Fully committed and held to bail in \$5, 000 to answer .- Tribune,

> I know not how many, but we have an army of State weighers, gaugers, measurers, cullors, inspectors, &c., and their obtain their appointments under the im-

stitution which provides that all these offi- rer. ces shall be abolished, and prohibits the Legislature from re-establishing them .-This clause was adopted by a vote of ayes 90, noes 10 .- Cor. Nat. Int.

It is computed that "there are three hundred ice creameries" in the city of New York, and making money as fast as a cunning stock speculator.

Out of 696 poor supported by the county of Erie, 633 were thrown upon the county by habits of intemperance.

. WYATT was executed at Auburn on the 17th. He was very weak, and fainted on the scaffold. He soon recovered, and was seated in a chair and made a short speech to the spectators, correcting some rumors respecting his life. He denied that he had ever killed a man in Ohio. He also said: "When Judge Sisson said a clergyman told him about the Vicksburgh affair, I said then, as I say now, a minister of the gospel can say what is not

a few days since at Philadelphia, leaving a princely fortune, was a poor bookbinder, and found the recipe for his panacea, was binding.

Maryland .- On the 12th inst., melancholy accident occurred to a young son of Henry J. Rogers, Esq., the Superintendent of the Telegraphic Office. Whilst in the bathing room of his father's residence, he turned the hot water spiget, and accidentally falling into the tub, scalded himseif so severely that, after lingering in great agony until one o'clock this morning he expired.

Virginia.-Thirty-three slaves, from the Eastern part of Virginia, recently liberated at the death of their master, arrived in town a few days ago, and were to have proceeded yesterday on board the Dominion, to Ohio, their new destination. We learn, likewise, that their liberator are going .- Colonization Herald.

South Carolina.-The Herald has a letter from Charleston, stating that that city has been in a state of excitement, in consequence of the defalcation and flight of Alderman McDbank director, hitherto greatly respected of a reindeer, in a sledge on the ice, 16; in the community. It seems that Mr. of an English race horse, 43; of a hare, McD. left several days since, ostensibly 88; of a good sailing ship, 14; of the with the design of going to the Virginia wind, 82; of a sound, 1,038; of a twen-Springs for the benefit of his health, having fixed a certain day for his return .-Meantime, several of his notes became due and were protested, and the community at length began to suspect that all was not right. His liabilities were variously estimated. Some say they amount to \$150,000, and others to \$250,000 .-He was married to a mulatto, by whom he had six children. His family have all left in the ship Anson, bound to New York. A police officer has been despatched to New York to arrest them when they land, and take them back to Charleston. The direction taken by McD. is not known, although it is suspected that he has gone to New Orleans. The State Bank of South Carolina is a large sufferer, as well as several brokers and merchants, personal friends of the defaulter.

Missouri .- The Steamer Gen. Crooks arrived here yesterday from the mouth of the Yellowstone. She left this place last May for the Yellowstone, where she has been all the season. She brought 45 packs of Buffalo robes, 20 packs of assorted furs, and 1400 Buffalo Tongues, consigned to P. Chouteau, Jr. & Co.

A company of mountaineers came passengers on her, bringing with them several wild beasts.

At St. Louis, but a few days since, a fellow in a fit of intoxication, entered the house of a respectable citizen, living near the Mound, and in the husband absence insulted the wife. The cries of the lady soon brought her husband to the spot, who, seizing a shot gun, fired and shot the scoundrel dead on the

Wisconsin .- Immense beds of antimony in nearly a pure state, have been found on the Wisconsin river. The ore yields 85 per cent. of the metal, which is worth two or three times as jelly, the scourgers are to be relieved at much as lead.

Iowa. - The new constitution is adopted, and Iowa will be a state in a short time. The general result of the late election shows 9 Democrats to 4 Whigs in Council, and 19 Democrats to 7 Whigs in the House-making a democratic majority on joint ballot of 17.

diana, is so very swarthy, that on entering legalizes it, in a leader of two column's a church where a colored man was ex- length-Ch Citizen. pected to preach, the preacher in charge, who was then filling the stand, called out for "that colored brother to come forward and close."-Mystery.

Michigan. We see by the Ad- vet eternity is its successor!

plied pledge that they shall become elec- | tiser, that John Bacon, Esq., late of Pontioneerers in support of the appointing tiac, has been elected Judge of the new power. The Convention, a few days counties on Lake Superior. David French since adopted an amendment to the Con: Esq., late of Detroit, was elected Treasu-

> Ohio .- The rot has made its appearance in some of our potato fields. In one large field on the Miami bottoms, the potatoes are rotting in the ground. They have the black spot, and rot through-the smell in the field is very bad. The crop is abundant this season, but we hope this disease may not be found very extensive. Cin. Gaz.

VARIETY.

GEN. TAYLOR .- This gentleman who has worthily won the reputation of being a successful fighter, is the person who recommended the indians in the Florida War.

A director of a diamond mine in Brazil, thinking one of his negroes had stolen, ordered him to be ripped open, and in him was found a diacaused five more to be dealt with in the same manner, but did not in either of these cases find State. Over this result we are little inclined to true." At precisely 3 o'clock the drop any of his property. For this horrid crime, he fell, and Wyatt, the murderer went into was merely required to pay twenty-five plasters oft reiterated fact, as declared by our opponents, for the five negroes whom he had killed without that our party was on the point of dissolution, we Pennsylvania .- Mr. W. Swaim, any crime at all to murder the first one, for by is coming, boys:" hold on to your cause, to your the great panacea proprietor, who died a that act the overseer did service to his em-

WONDERS OF PHILOSOPHY .- The body of every little spider contains four little on the fly-leaf of an old book which he masses, pierced with a multitude of imperceptible holes, each hole permitting the passage of a single thread, to the amount of a thousand to each mass, joining together when they come out and There is no time for delay or slumber. than a grain of sand, which spun thread so fine, that it took 4000 of them to equal in magnitude a single hair.

> A man in England has discovered a method of mesmerizing horses, and applies the art to headstrong colts. While under the influence, tho colt understands all his conversation.

It is said that Morrison, of vegetable purchased a farm in Ohio, to which they pill notoriety, expended, between the years 1830 and 1844, the enormous sum of £108,000 in advertising his pills.

> COMPARISON OF SPEED. A French scientific journal states that the ordinary rate is per second: Of a man walking, 4 feet; of a good horse, in harness, 12; ty-four pounder cannon ball, 1,300; and of the air, which so divided returns into space, 1,300 feet.

INCREASE OF THE ARMY AND NAVY .-The rank and file of the Navy has been To Friends in the above Counties : increased 2500 men during the late session; and the rank and file of the Army 7500, or 100 men more for each of the companies. The enlistment of the addiional men of the army is for five years.

THE SUB TREASURY is now certainly n operation-a circular having been issued by the Treasury Department, directed to Postmasters, Collectors of Customs. &c. instructing them to deposit their funds with the nearest sub treasury, retaining in their own hands what may be sufficient to meet the expenditure of their

The following is the comparative ostage in the different countries.

England, 1d; Prussia, 11d; Spain, 21d; he United States of America, 24d; Sardinia, 31d; Austria, 21d; Russia 4d and France, 44d;

MILITARY GLORY .- One of those acts which crowd the records of military discipline, came off recently in the 7th Hussars. Between 200 and 300 of the men were drawn up to see one of their comrades victimized to a system a thousand times worse than negro slavery. The fellow, in a fit of passion, had said or done something violent to his deified highness, a sergeant; and for this he was stripped, tied to a ladder and whipped to death by a change of well-practised ruffians, who relieved each other six times during the infliction of 150 lashes. An ordinary blacksmith will smite a hot iron nearly a thousand times before it is cold, without any relaxation of vigor. But when human flesh is to be beaten to a every 25 blows, lest some sentiment of 1846. lassitude or sympathy should render the bleeding furrows of the lash too shallow for the tender mercies of military discipline. Three of the comrades of the scarified soldier fainted and fell while he was undergoing the torture of the lash. The Times has opened its stunning thunder upon this hideous transaction, and Indiana .- Gov. Whitcomb, of In- upon the whole barbarous system whith

> ces upon years! One moment! virtue, on the farm, there is work in the field crime, glory, shame, woe, rapture, rest of duty. Let each one, then, harness up upon it! Death itself is but a moment, his team, and bring along his family, and



ILLINOIS.

Below we give the returns of the Liberty vote in the State as far as we have received thom. It will be seen that we have gained in the aggregate nearly 2000, and there are many counties yet to be heard from which will undoubtedly increase the gain several hundred more. Our prin cipal increase has been in the Fourth District; here we do up our work on a magnificent scale -while in other parts of the State great apathy prevails. In the First District, no candidate for Liberty men, in those parts of the State where Liberty has made but little progress, do with all their might the work they find to do. Energy and zeal will soon put the cause in such a condition in those dark regions that it will roll on by troduction of Cuba blond hounds to fight the In- Fourth District, where in numbers we were less in 1840 and '41, than the Liberty men in two other Districts.

We give the vote in the Fourth District in full We have gained on our vote for Mr. Lovejoy, mond. Upon this discovery, the cruel monster 1647 votes, and we now cast as many in this District as we have heretofore cast in the whole exult. Under all the circumstances, with the benefitting their owners! It was not considered have nearly doubled our votes. "A better time one idea, and two years from this time Owen Lovejoy will represent this District in Congress. -West. Citizen.

CONVENTIONS.

Read all the notices in the paper for Liberty Conventions. In all the counties where nominations have not been made, let them be called forthwith .make the single thread, with which the The Senatorial District having been respider spins its web; so that what we call modelled by the Legislature, in sections a spider's thread consists of more than where there are no district committees, 4000 united. Lewenbock, by means of do not wait for an official call, but let a microscope, observed spiders no bigger two or three friends immediately call a meeting for nominations.

> There is nothing of great im portance from Gen. Taylor. His advanced force has taken possession of Mier, a town of five or six thousand inhabitants, without opposition. At the latest dates, Gen. Taylor was at Comargo, 100 miles from Matamoras, and 200 from Monterey.

> In making nominations, don't forget to make some provision for tickets. That is the proper time for making the arrangements.

Information has been received hat there were no Mexican troops in Santa Fe, and that the American force would meet no opposition.

MOTICES.

STATE AGENCY.

COUNTIES OF HILLSDALE, BRANCH, AND ST. JOSEPH.

Application has been made to us for re risit from Messrs. Treadwell and Bibb. It has been stated that at the period of their former visit, local circumstances prevented a full attendance, and that Mr. Bibb was incapacitated by the fatigue of his journey, and number of appointments, from doing full justice to himself and to the cause; and requests have been presented for a revisit from these gentlemen, under promise of a great county gathering as possible. and a liberal contribution to the unavoidable expenses we and they incur.

We are anxious to do all in our power to meet the wishes of friends, and in this instance shall do so, under the following arrangements

1st. That friends in each county take immediate measures to get up a Great Mass County Meeting: to assemble at 10 o'clock in the morning, again at halfpast one o'clock, and also in the evening: so as to have three sessions. Messrs. Treadwell and Bibb will be present at each. We will also send you one other good speaker, and you can invite, in addition any gentlemen you please. You also possess abundance of home talent, and thus each county can get up a meet ing of unrivalled interest and attraction, at the same time it may make its county

2d. That friends will contribute freely to sustain the men, and the measures of

Under the faith then of your doing your part, we make the following ap-

At Hillsdale, Tuesday 22d, September, BRANCH COUNTY.

HILLSDALE COUNTY.

At Coldwater, Friday, 25th September,

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY. At Centreville, Tuesday, 29th Septem

Each Convention to commence at I0 o'clock in the forenoon, and to continue during afternoon and evening.

Let friends in each County immediately get notices printed and circulated of the above Mass Conventions. Let them One moment! what an effect it produ- also be sure to attend. Work or no work neighbors. It will be the last and only

opportunity to hear Bibbs' narrative, as ne will probably leave the State after Vovember.

C. H. STEWART, Cha'n. State Cen. Com.

Detroit, Sept. I, I846. At each meeting documents will laced in the hands of the Town Chairman, who have reported to C. H. Stewart, for gratuitous circulation.

WAYNE CONVENTION.

A Convention to nominate Liberty candidates for the offices to be filled at Congress was put in nomination. Such ought next State election, will be held on the not to have been the case. Why will not the 29th day of September next, at Wayne, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Each town and ward will send three delegates. The offices to be filled are-six Representatives, Auditor, Sheriff, County Clerk, its own impetus. This we have done in the Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Surveyor, two Coroners, and two County Judges. H. HALLOCK,

S. B. MEAD, J. L. DENNIS, Committee.

August 3I, I846.

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT CONVENTION.

A Convention to nominate a suitable person as candidate to represent Liberty principles in Congress, on the expiration of the term of the Hon, R. McClelland, is hereby convened to asemble at the Court House in Ann Arbor, at 1 clock P. M. on Wednesday the 30th day o September next. The district consists of Wayne, Washtenaw, Monroe, Hillsdale, and Lenawee Counties. Each County will send a delegation double the number of its representation in the Legislature of this State.

C. H. STEWART, SABIN FELCH, C. J. GARLAND, Committee.

August 31, 1846.

FIRST SENATORIAL DISTRICT CON-VENTION.

A Convention for the above District, consist ing of Wayne, Macomb, and St. Clair Counties, will be held at the Court House, in Mt. Clemens on the 28th day of September next, at I o'clock P. M. to nominate three Liberty candidates to represent the district at the next session of the Legislature, Each county will send a delegation double its representation in the House of Representatives. S. M. HOLMES,

W. CANFIELD, J. KNIGHT, Committee.

August 31, 1846.

COUNTY AND SENATORIAL CONVEN-

A Convention of the Liberty party of the Secand Senatorial District, comprising the counties of Jackson, Washtenaw and Livingston, will be held at Ann Arbof, on Wednesday, the THIRTI-ETH day of September, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the nomination of three candidates for Senators rom said District to be supported by the Liberty party at the ensuing election.

A Convention of the Liberty party, for Washenaw County, will be held at the same time and place, to nominate candidates for County officers and Judges, and five Represntatives to the

STATE AGENCY APPOINTMENTS FOR MESSRS. TREADWELL AND BIBB. LENAWEE COUNTY.

Palmyra, Wednesday, " 9th. Adrian, Thursday, Sept. 10th, at I o'clock P. M. and 7 o'clock P. M. Canandagua, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 7 o'clock

Medina, Monday, Sept. 14, at 7 o'clock P. M. Hudson, Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7 o'clock Rollin, Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7 o'clock P. M.

Woodstock Institute, Saturday, Sept. 19, at Each appointment is for 7 o'clock P. M .-Friends will please make the necessary arrange-ments and circulate notice as widely and timely C. H. STEWART, Cha'n.

BILLS IN CHANCERY JUST printed on good paper, and for sale a

Fire! Fire!!

J. B. CRANE would respectfully notify F . the citizens of Ann Arbor, and the surounding country, that he continues to act as HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. and will insure Property against losses by Fire at the lowest rates, and with despatch and accuracy. The Hartford Insurance Company is on if the oldest and most stable in the country, and all losses sustained by them will be-as they ever have been-rhomptly paid! Fire is a danger ous element and not to be trifled with: therefore make up your mind to guard against, it and nos't DELAY-! A few hours delay may be your

Mr. CRANE's Office is in Crane's new Block corner of the Public Square, Ann Arbor.

B. B. & W. R. NOYES, JR DEALER IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Hardware and Cutlery,

STOVES & HOLLOW-WARE. Also, Manufacturers of Copper, Tin aud Sheet Iron ware, No. 76 WOODWARD AVENUE DETROIT.

Co-Partnership. THE undersigned having formed a copartner ship, to take effect from the first day of

August, inst., under the firm of B. B. & W. R Noyes, Jr., will carry on the hardware busines at the old stand of W. R. Noyes, Jr. Woodward BENJAMIN B. NOYES,

WILLIAM R. NOYES. Jr Detroit, Aug. 11, 1846.

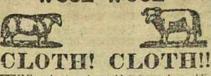
Leather! Leather!! 1000 Sides Sole Leather, 500 do Harness do 200 do Bridle do 100 dozen Calf Skins,

50 do Upper Leather, For sale by ELDRED & CO, 123 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. E. G. BURGER, Dentist,

FIRST ROOM OVER C. M. & T. W. ROOT'S STORE, CRANE & JEWETT'S BLOCK, ANN ARBOR. TO LAWYERS.

JUST opening, a first rate lot of Law Books for sale at the publishers prices, for cash at PERRY'S BOOKSTORE.

WOOL! WOOL!!



THE undersigned would inform the public FULLED CLOTH AND FLANNELS,

t their manufactory, two and a half miles west f Ann Arbor, on the Huron River, near the

TERMS.

The price of manufacturing White Flannel will be 20 cents, Fulled Cloth 37½ cents and Cassimere 44 cents per yard, or half the cloth 4fr Wool will make. We will also exchange Cloth for Wool on reasonable terms.

The colors will be gray, black or brown. The Wool belonging to each individual will be

Wool belonging to each individual will be worked by itself when there is enough of one quality to make 80 yards of cloth; when this is of the case, several parcels of the same qualit will be worked together, and the cloth divide mong the several owners. Wool sent by Rail road, marked S. W. Foster & Co., Ann Arbor. with directions, will be attended to in the same manner as if the owner were to come with it.— The Wool will be manufactured in turn as it comes in, as near as may be consistent with the different qualities of Wool.

We have been engaged in this business seve ral years, and from the very general satisfaction we have given to our numerous customers for the last two years, we are induced to ask a arge share of patronage with confidence that we shall meet the just expectations of customers. Letters should be addressed to S. W. Foster & Co., Scio.

S. W. FOSTER & CO. Scio, April 6, 1846. 260-Iy

CLOCKS AND WATCHES!! THE Subscriber has just Treceived, (and is constantly receiving) from New York an elegant and well selected assortment Jewelry, Clocks, Watches.

&c. &c. which he intends to sell as low as at any other establishment this side of Buffalo for ready pay only among which may be found the follow

Ing: a good assortment of
Gold Finger Rings, Gold Breast pins, Wristlets
Guard Chains and Keys, Silver Spoons,
German Silver Tea and Table Spoons (first
quality.) Silver and German do Sugar Tongs,
Silver Salt, Mustard and Cream spoons,
Butter Knives, Gold and Silver Fencil Cases,
Gold Peas Gold Pens, "Penci ls, Silver and German Silver Thimbles, Silver Spectacles, German and Steel do.

Goggles, Clothes, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Lather Brushes, Razors and Pocket Knives. Fine Shears and Scissors, Knives and Forks Brittannia Tea Pots and Castors, Plated, Brass and Brittania Candlesticks, Snuffers & Trays,

and Brittania Candiesticks, Shutters & Trays, Shaving boxes and Soaps, Chapman's Best Razor Strop, Calfand Morocco Wallets, Silk and Cotton purses, Violins and Bows, Violin and Bass Viol Strings, Flutes, Fifes, Clarionets, Accordeons-Music Books for the same, Motto Seals, Steel Pens and Tweezers, Pen cases. Snuff and Tobacco boxes twory Dressing Combs, Side and Back and Pock-et Combs, Needle cases, Stelettoes, Water Paints and Brushes, Toy Watches, a great variety of Dolls, in short the greatest variety of toys ever brought to this market, Fancy work boxes, chil-Salts, Court Plaster, Ten Bells, Thermometers, German Pipes, Wood Pencils, BRASS AND WOOD CLOCKS, &c. in fact almost every thing to please the fancy. Ladies and Gentle-men, call and examine for yourselves. Clocks. Watches and Jewelry repaired and

warranted on short notice. Shop at his old stand, opposite H. Becker's brick Store.

CALVIN BLISS.

N. B.—Cash paid for old Gold & Silver.

Also Perry's Book Store in the sam

Ann Arber, July 1st, 1846.

NEW MUSIC. BY E. IVES JUNIOR.

THE MOZART COLLECTION OF SA-CRED MUSIC, a collection of new Church music, consisting of Psalm and Hymn tunes, anthems, chants &c., adapted to the various metres now in use, containing a new method of instruction in the radiments of Music, designed Church Choirs and private Institutions. Being ns the publishers believe, the best collection of new Music ever published in this country. The Book will be circulated in all the month of September. Teachers who cannot call on

the Publishers will find copies for examination at the principal Booksellers throughout the Uni-PAINE & BURGESS, Publishers, 60 John St. New York. New York, Aug. 8, 1846. 278-4w

IVES MUSICAL SERIES. The Musical A B C, a method for teaching the rudiments of Music, with songs to sweet \$0,2 The Musical Spelling Book for Schools, with Musical recreation as a relief from

The Musical Reader, The Bethoven Collection. 1,0
The Mozart Collection of Church Music consisting of new and pleasing tunes adapted to the use of Singing Schools and Church Choirs For sale at PERRY'S BOOKSTORE, Ann Arbe Michigan.

> NOTICE. WASHTENAW COUNTY, CEERRS OFFICE, SS.

HE annual meeting of the Board of Supe L visors, for this County, will be held at the Court House in Ann Arbor on Wednesday the 12th day of October next. Ann Arbor, Sept. 4, 1846.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and figs of D. & E. Lesuer, is by mutual consent this toy dissolved.

All those who are indebted to said firm b

DISSOLUTION.

note or otherwise are requested to call and sett he same without delay with E. Lesuer, who authorized to adjust the business.

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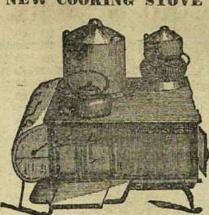
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266-6m JAMES G. CRANE.

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S. D. NOBLE

Ann Arbor, July 18, 1846. 274 12w

A. C. M'GRAW & CO. Are now receiving their Fall Stock of Boots & Shoes Which have been selected with much care fo

Wholesale Trade.

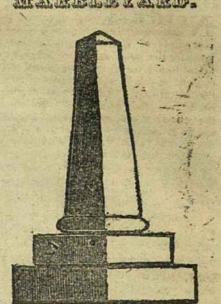
THEY now respectfully request the Mer-chants of Michigan and adjacent States, to examine their extensive stock which will be sold it very low prices for each or approved credi Having for the last fifteen years sold mor Goods at retail than any other House in Michi gan, they feel fully persuaded that their selections to price, quality, and sizes, will suit the want Their stock of Leather and Findings is also

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THRASHING MACHINES and Seperator ere made and sold by the subscribers, at their Machine Shop, near the Paper Mill, Lower Town, Ann Arbor, KNAPP & HAVILAND, Jan. 19, 1846. 247 tf

ANN ARBOR MABBEEVARD.



THE undersigned having purchased the interests of his partner in the Marble Business, would inform the inhabitants of this and adjoining counties, that he continues the business at the old stand in Upper Town, near the Presbyterian Monuments, Grave Stones Paint Stone,

Tablets, &c. &c.

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J. HOLMES & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. Bry Groceries, Carpeting, and paper Hangings, No. 63 Woodward Avenue, Larned's

Block, Detroit. J. HOLMES, New York. ? S M. HOLMES, Detroit, }
WE take this method of informing our friends VV and customers throughout the State, that we are still pursuing the even tenor of our ways, endeavoring to do our business upon hir and honorable principles. We would also tender our acknowledgments for the patronage ex-tended to us by our customers, and would beg leave to call the attention of the public to a very leave to call the attention of the public to a very well selected assortment of seasonable Goods, which are offered at wholesale or retail at very low prices. Our facilities for purchasing Good are unsurpassed by any concern in the State — One of the hrm, Mr. J. Holmes resides in the city of New York, and from his long experience in the Jobbing trade in that city, and from his increngh knowledge of the market, he is enabled to avail himself of the auctions and any decline in prices. We also purchase from the Importers, Manufacturer's Agents, and from the auctions, by the package, the same as N. Y. auctions, by the package, the same as N. Y.

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With these facilities we can safely say that our Goods are soid CHEAP for the evidence of which we invite the attention of the public to our stock. We hold to the great cardinal principle of "the greatest good to the whole number," so if you wantto buy Goods cheap, and buy a large quantity to buy Goods cheap, and buy a large quantity to buy the same and buy a large quantity to but the same and buy a large quantity to but the same and t

50,000 lbs. Wool. Wanted, the above quantity of good merchant-able Wool for which the highest market price will be paid.

is as extensive as any in the city, and we are constantly receiving new and fresh Goods from

J. HOLMES & CO. Detroit, May 28, 1846. 214-tf To Wool Growers.

W E beg leave to inform our Wool Growing friends, that we shall be prepared for the

100,000 lbs. of a good clean merchantable article, as soon

onnected with Eastern wool dealers, we shall be able to pay the highest price the Eastern mar-ket will afford. Great complaint was made last season amongst the Eastern Dealers and Manufacturers, in reference to the poor condition of Michigan Wool-much of it being in bad order and a considerable portion being unteashed. and a considerable portion being unicasaea.

We would here take occasion to request that
the utmost pains should be taken to have the
sheep well washed before shearing, that the Tag
Locks be cut off, and that each Fleece be careally tied up with proper wool twine, (cost 183 to 25 cts per lb.) hemp twine is the best: if will be found greatly to the advantage of Wool Growers to put up their wool in this manner. Un-washed wool is not merchantable, and will be

rejected by most if not all of the Wool buyers, it being difficult to clean. J. HOLMES & Co. WOODWARD AVENUE,

Larnerds Block Detroit, March 26, 1846. FOR SALE AT LOW PRICES AND

EASY TERMS. THE Subscriber offers for sale a Farm, in the town of Dexter, of 166 acres, about 80 acres improved. Also a Farm at the mouth of floney Creek in Scio, 3 miles from this village, of 146 acres, 90 acres improved. Also a Farm one mile from this village of 160 acres, 100 acres mproved. Each of these Farms are desirably ocated for residences; have good buildings and are all well watered. Also two dwelling bouses

200 village lots; 24 out lots of about one acre each, in the immediate vicinity of this village. — 10 acres timbered land, and 30 acres improved of a mile from this village.

Also 5 slips in the Presbyterian meeting house. Any of the above mentioned property

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To Merchants, Teachers, and quantities, a large discount made.
Sabbath School and Bible Society Depositor.
247-tf TEMPERANCE HOUSE. P B. RIPLEY would say to his friends and the triends of Temperance, that he has

wait upon them. Hay and Oats and Stabbling to accommodate teams,
Detroit, January 1, 1846. 245tf Paper Hangings.

aken the Temperance House, lately kept by Wm. G. Wheaton, where he would be glad to

LARGE lot of Paper Hangings, and Bor-A dering, for sale cheaper than ever offered this Village, at PERRY'S BOOKSTORE.

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THE undersigned having returned from New York with a new, large and valuable stock

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Purchasers will do well to examine his stock 20 05 70 95

44 11 70 1 25 and prices before purchasing elsewhere. 55 14 70 1 39 Don't forget the place; be sure you call 80 at PERRY'S BOOK STORE, on Main 11 03 70 84 Street, a few doors South of the Public 24 06 70 100 Square, in the same room with C. Bliss, Watch Maker and Jeweller.

Ann Arbor, June 27, 1816. 269-

19 05 70 94 54 13 -70 1 37 THERESHANG MACHINES. 07 02 70 79 THE undersegned would inform the public of 02 70 70 Threshing Machines at Scio, of a superior kind invented by himself.

27 07 70 1 04 These Powers and Machines are particularly adapted to the use of Farmers who wish to use the ulor threshing their own grain. The new-

river 38 feet; thence parallel to and 38 feet south west from the second line to the south line of said lot; thence north east 38 feet to beginning, tax 27, interest 07, expenses of sale 70, total 1 04

A piece of land commencing at the intersection

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This Power and Machine contain all the ad-

of the Leek road, &c., street in A. G. Dickin-son's addition to Scio village; thence south west along the Leek road 12 rods; thence south east or. They are easily moved from one place to another. at right angles 8 rods; thence north east parallel to the Leek road to E. street; thence north to the place of beginning, tax 27, interest 07, expenses of sale 70, total 1 04.

43 11 70 124 I have a number of Powers and Machines 92 23 70 185 now ready for sale and persons wishing to buy are invited to call soon.

CLEANERS. 3 01 75 70 4 46 I expect to be prepared within a few days to
47 12 70 1 29 make Cleaners for those who may want them.
69 17 70 1 56 The utility and advantages of this Power and

1 88 47 70 3 05
33 08 70 1 11 these Powers and Machines: the undersigned having adopted the necessary measures for secu-ring letters patent for the same within the time required by law.

Scio, Washtenaw Co., Mich., June 18, 1346 RECOMMENDATIONS. During the year 1845, each of the undersigne

corner of river and Congress street; thence south with others, one of S. W. Foster's newly in 14 rods; thence west 5 rods; thence north 14 rods; vented Horse Powers and threshing w thence east 5 rods, and Store, tax 2 81; interest and believe they are better adapted to the use o Farmers who want Powers and Machines to their dwn use than any other power and thresh Lot commencing south east corner of Green st. Lot commencing south east corner of Green st. er within our knowledge. They are calculate and Chicago Road; thence east 4 rods; thence south to be used with four horses and are of ample 7 rods; thence west 4 rods; thence north 4 rods to strength for that number. They appear to be constructed in such a manner as to render then the place of beginning, and house, tax 69, interest 17, expenses of sale 70, total 1 56.

A parcel of land commencing 16 rods south of south west corner of Congress street and river st.; thence south 4 rods; thence west 14 rods; thence

J. A. POLHEMUS, Seio, Washtenaw co G. BLOOD, "
T. RICHARDSON, "
" SAMUEL HEALY, "
S. P. FOSTER, "
N. A. PHELPS, "
ADAM SMITH, "
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D. SMALLEY, Lodi.

D. Salablest,

I threshed last fall and winter with one of S.
W. Foster's horse powers, more than fitteen
thousand bushels grain. The repairs bestowed thence westerly on said road 8 rods; thence south upon the power amounted to only 6} cents, and it was in good order when I had done threshing. to a line running east and west 10 feet south of house on said road; thence east to Hamilton street;

Marion, June 6, 1846.

I purchased one of S. W. Foster's herse powers last fall and have used it for jobbing. I have used many different kinds of powers and 32 08 70 110 believe this is the best running power I havever seen.
D. S. BENNET.
Hamburg, June, 1846.

We purchased one of S. W. Foster's Horse Powers last fall, and have used it and think it is a first rate Power.

REUBEN S. HALL Hamburg, June, 1846.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

Dec. 12, 1844.

ogether with Barns and other out Buildings. & Co., and to all others who may favor them or a permanent Tavern stand. He has now with a call. pened the same for the accommodation of the public, and will endeavor to make his house a quier resting place for the traveller. The House as will be kept upon strictly Temperance principles, at charges which will compare with the most reasonable, "though it should demand some peuniary sacrifice to sustain it."

Howell, Liv. Co. April 29, 1846.



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(Mc' Knight's Patent.) The subscriber would hereby say to the public hat be is now prepared to furnish on short no-ice, these who wish a portable mill, capable of ce, these who wish a portable bill, capable of rinding 30 bushels of ears of corn per hour, or rind other coarso grain for feed, is shelled corn, with a rush.) rub out clover sied, &c. &c. alled J. L. McKnights patent corn crusher and

lover rubber, &c.
The subscriber is also prepared to sell town and county rights to said patent on liberal terms.
The machine works like a charm, applicable to horse, water, or steam power; one horse, is sufficient to perform the necessary grinding for

shop at his Temperance House, in Jackson, a two horse power, by which, with the force of one horse (only at present) he drives said ma-

The advantages of feeding corn and cobb in this way is now too well understood to need re-hearsing. Suffice it to say, that to the south, where they raise corn easy, and worth perhaps furents per bushel, they think it an object to economise by thus feeding corn and cobb meal, and that too where they give from 1 to 1 for for grinding either for feed or distillation.

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J. T. WILLSON.

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A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF SPRING GOODS at the lowest possible rates for Cash, Wheat Wool, and all other kinds of produce. All persons wanting to buy goods will find it o their advantage to hold on their Old Clothes, intil the above named assortment is received, as

they will be sold at very low rates.

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Ann Arbor, May II, 1846. 264-tf

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This House is not of the largest class, but is well kept, upon the same plan that it has been for several years past, and affords ample and very comfortable accommodations for those stopping

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ing, Plated Ware, China

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Merchants and others are invited to call and examine the above articles at the old stand, No125, Jefferson Avenue (Eldted's Block.) De-

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H. B. HARRIS, E. T. WILLIAMS, Ann Arbor, Dec. 26, 1846.

To Sportsmen.

Cuniary sacrifice to sustain it."

To the friends of liberty and equal right, the "Bursey House" is now offered you with the motto: "Liberty & Temperance."

E. F. GAY.

Howell, Liv. Co. April 29, 1846. 263-46

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