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### The Mt. Vernon Democratic Banner BY L. HARPER.

Office in Woodward's Block, Third Story TERMS—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance; \$2,50 within six months; \$3,00 after the expiration of the year.

# Choice Poetry.

#### THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

BY PRANCIS S. KEY.

We publish this morning the national song written when the enemy with whom our country was at war was bombarding Fort McHenry, and the booming of the guns was ringing in the ears of its au-

Oh! say, can you see by the dwan's early light, What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming :

perilous fight. O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming,

And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in

Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there. Oh ! say, does the star spangled banner yet wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the

On the shore dimly seen through the midst of the

brave?

Where the fee's haughty host in dread silonce re-What is that, which the breeze o'er the towering

As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses? Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first

In full glory reflected now shines on the streams; 'Tis the star spangled banner, oh! long may it

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave !

And where is the band who so vaunting swore That the havor of war, and the battle's confusion, A home and a country should leave us no more? Their blood has washed out their foul footstep's

pollution. No refuge could save the hireling, and slave, From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave And the star spangled banner in triumph doth

O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave !

Oh, thus be it ever when freem in shall stand Between their loved home and war's desolation ; Blessed with victory and peace may the Heaven rescued land

Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, And this be our motto-"In God is our trust !" And the star spangled banner in triumph shall

wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the

# AN INCORREGIBLE FLIRT.

Hoop's "Song of the Shirt" has been parodied by a poetical correspondent of the Chicago Tribune who thus addresses an "Incorrigible Flirt":

Flirt, Flirt, Flirt, In the morning, at mid-day, and night; Flirt, Flirt, Flirt, Till with flirting you've surfeited quite; Flirt with each mirth-loving belle, Whose beauty, assisted by art, To her friends she will vanntingly tell, Has won your impressible heart.

Smile, smile, smile, Upon every maiden in town; Smile, smile, smile, And receive in return but a frown; Smile on the haughty coquette, Since wisdom you never will learn, And the precious reward that you'll get, Will be but her scorn in return.

Flirt, flirt, flirt. In avenue, alley, and lane; Flirt, flirt, flirt, With some one, though even so vain; Flirt with the heartless and gay, Flirt with virago, or shrew. Flirt, sir, wherever you may, Raise a tempest or mighty ado,

Smile, smile, smile, Nor count all thy smiling a sin; Smile, smile, smile, A heart's young affections to win ; Then, leave it alone, with its fears, Its bitter and desolate grief. With sighs, meditations, and tears,

That afford but a transient relief.

Flirt, flirt, flirt, There are yet many hearts to be won; Flirt, flirt, flirt. Till your mission on earth shall be done; Its folly you never will see, So flirt, till your very LAST BREATH. And the verdict of all must then be, "By FLIRTING he came to his DEATH."

# Singular if True.

The Waurhiels Friend, a German paper in Cincinnati, has a letter from a correspondent in Vienna, which states that an Englishman called on the Pope's Chamberlain last month, and requested an audience with his Holiness. The Chamberlain immediately made known his request to the Pope, who replied to him, saying "that he did not wish to speak to the dead."-The Chamberlain, not understanding the reply, repeated the Englishman's request for an audi ence, whereupon his Holiness quickly and sternly replied again, saying "that he did not wish to speak to the dead." On hearing this again, the Chamberlain retired, and found the Englishman lying dead in the ante-chamber, and appearing Reporter" has the following reflections, in reply who got rich by minding his own business?" to have dropped dead suddenly. On opening his coat there were found two loaded revolvers, give to his Holiness; but God protected his servition. vant, and struck the would-be murderer dead on

# Literary Miscellany.

[From Owen's "Footfalls on the Boundaries of An-other World."]

THE TWO SISTERS

Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the

elder daughters, then between 15 and 16 years ally allowed for one generation; or 6,666 years his desk or to pick the lock of his trunks. old, was named Rhoda; and another, the youngest but one, Lucy, was between 3 and 4 years of

One afternoon in the month of October, after daughter, A -, saying to her, "what can Rhoda of features and expressive vivacity in a full- trouble. Trouble is our great teacher. It nerves mistakably, seated in a rocking chair just within apparent even through the beard of a Italian or muscle, what study is to mind. Life is a school the kitchen door of the new residence, Rhoda. with Lucy in her arms. "What a strange thing!" the dullness of partial paralysis overhangs the not to be courted, but when they come we must search of them, she found both in one of the | The fact will be apparent to all who choose to courage, therefore, troubled one. Not in vain them. Their amazement, that of Rhoda es, razor, that the process of shaving produces tem cheer up; cast aside your weeds and woes. Look tually in their midst, were absolutely identical in chin with the hand, after every vestige of manli- age of a true soldier in life's great battles, and

Rhoda and Lucy.

Then the father, Mr. C -- resolved to cross ness of the cutaneous nerves involved? over and endeavor to obtain some solution of onnesite bank they were gone

accountable phenomenon.

minute or two, still embracing the child, the nature's "comforter." figures were seen gradually to sink down out of

cellar, but nothing whatever was to be seen .erected on a bare hill-side.

The father returned from his fruitless search to learn, with a shudder, what the family, meanwhile had witnessed. The circumstances, as may be supposed, made upon them a profound impression, stamping itself, in indelible characters, ou the minds of all. But any mention of it was the topic of ordinary conversation.

I received it directly from two of the witnesses in New York, February 22d, 1860, Miss Aand ber sister, Miss P--. They both stated it had occurred only a few weeks since.

No clue, or explanation of any kind, was ever hats are quite comfortable. obtained: unless we are to accept as such the fact that Rhoda, a very beautiful and cultivated girl, at the time in blooming health, died very unexpectedly, on the 11th of November of the year following; and that Lucy, then also perfect ly well, followed her sister on the 10th of Decem ber, the same year; both deaths occurring, it will be observed, within a little more than a year of that day on which the family saw the apparition of the sisters.

# The Beard.

to the objections of a cotemporary:

There are phisiological objections against

least a line in two days-one hundred and eighty- vet because we couldn't afford it; that our hus. hoped the Major (Anderson) will open fire.

ing, intending to remove in it in a few days .- act apon the system. It of 60,000 daily pulsa- another, The new house was in plain sight of the old one, tions of the heart only one hundred pulsations A great many of these inveterate question- the farcial appellation of 'apprentices'-while

per annum. The continual daily use of the razor in denud ing, exposing, and irritating the skin of the cheeks, and lower maxillary and cervical regions. Adam and Eve had their troubles in Eden; and a heavy rain, the weather had cleared up, and be deadens the sensibility of the cutaneous nerve, all families have had their troubles. Every tween four and five o'clock the sun shone out. and in this way, by lessening their power of ex- family has a skeleton behind the door; every per-About 5 o'clock Mrs. C- stepped out into a citing reflex action, destroys that vivacity of the son a thorn in his side. It is said that misery yard on the south side of the dwelling they were countenance and play of features, which is nat. loves company, so take courage hapless man occupying, whence, in the evening sun, the new ural to man as an emotional being. It has been wearied woman. You are in the majority. "Man house, including the kitchen already referred to, well said that there is more expression in a beard is born to trouble as the sparks fly upwards."was distinctly visible. Suddenly she called a than in a smooth face. Contrast the vivid play A useless family would yours be if it knew no possibly be doing there, with the child in her bearded German or Frenchman, with the cold, us with strength; it gives us courage; it tempers arms. She ought to know better this damp stolid, pasteboard look of a daily shaving English- our mettle; it develops our self-control; it quickweather." A -, looking in the direction in man, when under the same emotional influences; ens our inventive powers. Troubles are to us which her mother pointed, saw, plainly and un or observe the quick, healthy blush of the cheeks; what the winds are to the oak, what labor is to Spaniard, when under the same circumstances trouble is one of its great lessons. Troubles are she exclaimed; "it is but a few minutes since I victim of the barberous custom, and his very get over them the best way we can, or bear them left them up stairs." And, with that, going in emotions only betray themselves in grimaces.

upper rooms, and brought them down. Mr. inquire into the subject, and to none more than are your trials. They make you brave, strong: - and other members of the family joined to those who daily torture themselves with the and it is to be hoped, better. Be not cast down, pecially, may be imagined. The figures seated porary or partial anaesthesia of the cutaneous the world in the face; do your duty; take every at the hall door, and the two children now ac- sensitive nerves. When you feel your check and trouble by the horns, overcome it with the courappearance, even to each minute particular of ness in the face has been hacked out almost by stoutly contend for the victory of will and wisthe root, do you not feel as if the cheek did not dom. Five minutes more elapsed in breathless ex- belong to yourself but that you were feeling over pectation, and there still sat the figures; that of some old parchment? And is not the anæsthe Rhoda annearing to rock with the motion of the sia produced such that you do not even feel that chair on which it seemed seated. All the family your face has been cut until your fingers are becongregated, and every member of it -- twelve smeared with blood? Are we not justified, then persons in all-saw the figures, noticed the rock- in asking, why should man thus waste time in a ing motion, and became convinced, past all practice which spoils his manly looks, dulls the possible doubt, that it was the appearance of expression of his features and makes them grimaces, while it permanently destroys the sensitive.

But, besides this, the natural growth of hai their mystery, but, having lost sight of the figures on the cheeks, lips around and under the chinin descending the ravine, when he ascended the serves as a protection to important parts under neath. The vocal aparatus, we all know, is very Meanwhile the daughter A-had walked readily affected by sudden changes of temperadown to the lower end of the garden, so as to get ture, by too rapid evaporation of the perspiration, a close view; and the rest remained gazing from or by a continuous draft of air around the parts the spot whence they had first witnessed this un- in the same way as toothache, rheumatism of the neck, or shoulders, and tonsillitis often arise from Soon after Mr. C. had left the house, they all the same causes. The injurious effect of the resaw the appearance Rhody rise from the chair moval of this protection, even in midsummer, is with the child in her arms, then lie down across observed, in nine cases out of ten, in the huski the threshold of the kitchen door, and after it ness and hoarseness of the voice, when your should be put to death, but as a necessary meashad remained in that incumbent position for a friend has "caught cold" after having shaved off

The injurious effects of cold are not manifests ed where the temperature, though very low, re-When Mr. C. reached the entrance, there was tains a more or less uniformity thoughout the not a trace nor appearance of human being .- year. It is the extreme changes, and more than The rocking chair, which had been conveyed this the sudden changes in the temperature, with across to the kitchen some time before, still stood their accompanying changes n the hygrometrical there, just inside the door, but it was still empty. state of the atmosphere, that affect the health in He searched the house carefully from garret to various ways. Hence it is that the Caucasian race, inhabiting countries where the heat of the He inspected the clay, soft from the rain, at the summer sometimes vies with the tropics, and the rear exit of the kitchen, and all around the house, cold of the winter with that of Siberia, and where but not a footstep could be discover. There was the meteorological changes are characterized by not a tree or bush anywhere near, behind which suddenness as well as extremes, and a race, which any one could secrete himself, the dwelling being is itinerate, emigrating, colonizing, active, par excellence, should have been supplied by Nature with a protection which other races do not need, because they are not subject to the same influences. It is not as a colorifacient that the beard is claimed as a protective against cold, as our cotemporary assumes, but as a natural equalizer of heat and cold in the sudden changes of temusually avoided, as something too serious to form perature. And, hence, we claim that there is no country in which the plea for beard is more timely than here, where these influences are intensified: where movement, action, exposure, from our very life-clement; where, to-day, we to me their recollections of it were as vivid as if get into cars, muffled up in overcoats and shawls, to land, in a few days, whe linen coats and straw

Inquisitive People.

Defend us from people that are always asking questions. People that see your alabasters and damasks with the tips of their fingers and your preserves with the ends of their noses, and want be, if one only dared to turn upon these hornets

We are pretty certain they never did.

three lines in a year-fifteen inches. Few men's band's whiskers were red, because they grew so; beards will grow to one-half this length in that that our milkman's bills were paid twice a month, The Charleston Mercury is discontented with time; consequently, whatever force of circulation and that the reason of our windows being wash' the new constitution of the Southern Confedera' or innervation, of primary and secondary meta- ed once a week was that they got dirty. And cy. It says:-"We deem it unfortunate and mal morphosis is necessary to produce that artificial when we came to the end we might put in an apropos that the stigma of illegitimacy and illestimulated growth, so much is the shaving indi- N. B .- All other questions that suggest them- gality should be placed upon the institution of vidual abnormally and unnecessarily taxed in his selves to the inquiring mind of Yankeedom will slavery by a fundamental law against the slave In the month of October, 1833, Mr. C ..., a heart, his blood and his nerves. We have, of be answered every Friday evening, between the trade. In our opinion it is a matter of policy gentleman, several members of whose family course, no data by which to calculate this loss hours of five and six!" That would save a great and not of principle, to be decided now and have since become well and favorably known in positively. But that there is a loss, by this su- deal of time, certainly. But, unfortunately, hereafter, from sound views of the necessities and the literary world, was residing in a country perimposed taxation upon the system, there can these people veer and change about like a wea- safety of our people. We think it a proper subhouse in Hamilton county, Ohio He had just be no doubt. It is not, however, simply loss of thercock in a high wind. Like a troublesome ject of legislation. We are willing to prohibit it completed a new residence, about seventy to the hair, but also the continual irritation of the erysipelas, you don't know where they will "break by legal enactment, like any other topic of legiseighty yards from that in which he was then liv skin by this process, which must necessarilly re- out" next; it is as likely to be in one place as lation. But while England imports her thou

no tree or shrub intervening, but they were sep are necessary to carry on the metamorphotic pro. askers are kind-hearted, genial people—and yet they are striving by these means to compete with arated, about half-way, by a small, somewhat cess and supply the expenditure caused directly all their pleasanter qualities are absolutely neu- us, and supersede us, in producing the tropical abrupt ravine. A garden streatched from the or indirectly by the unnatural stimulated growth tralized by the one disagreeable element of which productions of slave labor—while we have withold house to the bither edge of this ravine, and of beard, leaving 59,000 pulsations for all other they themselves are sometimes almost uncon in our reach a large scope of fertile territory unthe further extremity of this garden was about growth and process of nutrition, etc., it will give scious. In many cases it is a mere habit. But cultivated in Texas, and may have, ere long, the forty yards from the newly erected building.— us 36,500 contractions of the heart in the year, Both buildings fronted west, toward a public or 1,095,000 in thirty years (a geration) of than a vice. Politeness is nothing more or less of Mexico to populate and reduce to agricultural road, the south side of the old dwelling being shaveable life—equivalent to eighteen days; or than a consideration of the rights and feelings of productiveness—it seems to us short-sighted, directly opposite to the north side of the new .- in other words, the tax upon the system by shav. others, and you may vainly study and observe weak and sentimental to preclude for ever, by Attached to the rear of the new dwelling was a ing would shorten life eighteen days; this, mul- all the minute formula of its lesser details as fundamental enactment, the adoption of a policy laws of this country, took place, celebrated and spacious kitchen, of which a door opened to the tiplied by the figures of a shaving nation of thirty long as you set its spirit at defiance, in indulging that may become essential to our successful com to forty millions, reckoning four millions of shave a useless curiosity. You have no more right to petition with the hypocritical nations of Europe. The family at the time consisted of father, able individuals, amounts to a loss of about 200,- pry into the arrangements and internal economy But the constitution, as adopted, is only provismother, uncle, and nine children. One of the 000 years during the period of thirty years, usu. of your neighbor's house than you have to open ional and temporary, and may, therefore, be ex-

#### Troubles.

Was there ever a family without its troubles? with the best fortitude we can arouse. Take

# From the South.

Probable Attack on Fort Sumter. The following significant paragraph apperas in 1682-Georgia settled by Oglethrop. the advertising columns of the Charleston Mer- 1791 -- Vermont admitted into the Union. cury of Friday. The name attached to it is that 1792-Fentucky do

of the President of the South Carolina College, 1796-Tennessee do and who about the time the Brooklyn was first 1802-Ohio rumored to be preparing for a visit to Charleston, 1811-Louisiana published a pamphlet imploring the authorities 1816-Indiana and citizens of that city not to oppose her en- 1816-Mississippi trance to the harbor, and avoid thus the responsi. 1818-Illinois bility of initiating civil war:

FORT SUMTER-The time is approaching when 1820-Maine Fort Sumter will probably be attacked. Let the 1821-Missouri assailants remember that the garrison are, in the 1836-Michigan main, poor hirelings, bound to obey the orders of their superiors, and doubtless, not disposed to fight if they could avoid it. That they are not 1945-Florida responsible for the acts of the President, or of 1845-Texas the United States, and that not one of them | 1846-Iowa ure to secure the fort to South Carolina. Let not one be killed after the fort is surrendered ;

let as little blood be shed as possible. A. B. LONGSTREET. The work of fortifying Charleston harbor is being pressed with great vigor and skill. The chief of the Engineer corps of that State, at the instance of the Governor and Executive Council, weights and measures of this State. They were advertises in Charleston papers of Friday, for copied from an exchange, and we have since asseveral hundred laborers to construct new defences certained they were not entirely correct. The in that harbor. The State offers to pay for the following we have ourselves copied from the Staservices of the laborers, and to furnish them with tute, and know them to be according to law. provisions and quarters.

South Carolinian thus describes the prepara- and eighty-eight square inches. tions which are being made for the capture of

Fort Sumter: Cummin's Point battery (Fort Stevens,) has at last been finished. It is covered on the outside with railroad iron, and is almost as impenetrable as Fort Sumter. Three large mortars bearing on the latter fort, are mounted in it, and three sixty-four pounders hearing in the same direction Anderson's largest guns are pointed against this battery, but our soldiery have very little fear of them. This tort is on Morris' Island, and within five-eighths of a mile of Fort Sumter. Fort Morris, half a mile farther off, has also several heavy guns mounted. A few twenty-four pound ers are mounted on Fort Johnson, but these are not expected to do much destruction. The great reliance is placed on the mortars-three of the largest size being mounted in it. By-the-by, I hear it hinted that these bombs will be filled with Cayenne pepper and other smothering combusti- United States' Forts Taken by the People

Outside of Fort Moultrie, on Sullivan's Island to know how much the thing costs and what is are two mortar batteries -seven being mounted obedience to the orders of the Governors of the the use of that article-people that surround you in one and four in the other. The two forts have States in which they are located; perpetually, with all the terrors of a Spanish In- been strengthened by sandbags-these latter Fortifications. quisition! What an indescribable relief it would having been bound together by iron bars. The Fort Pulaski "floating battery" is almost completed. It is ex- Fort Jackson in broadcloth and crinoline, and ask them the pected that it will be ready for use during this Under this heading the "Medical and Surgical good old query "if they ever heard of the man or next week. It is thirty feet in height-con- Fort Macon tains an upper and lower deck. The breastwork Fort Caswell in front forms an angle of about 20 degrees with Fort Moultrie Now, if we only knew just what these inquisi- the horizon, and will be covered with railroad Castle Pinckney the contents of which, no doubt, he intended to shaving, to some of which we will call attentive individuals would like to find out, it would iron. Four cannon, sixty four pounders, will be Fort Jackson be comporatively easy to get up a printed sche- placed upon each deck, and a company or com- Fort Pike In the first place, it is well known that shaving dule of statements. We might say that our panies of artillery and infantry will man it. I the spot. The Pope, by inspiration, knew of it stimulates the growth of hair most decidedly. house was painted yellow, because it suited our hear from good authority that it will be brought

South Carolina Nullifying Again.

sands of Coolie slaves, and France hers, under

cusable, on that account."

Fortress Monroe.

As some discussion is going on about the armament of Fortress Monroe, Va., it may not be out of place to give an account of it. A few pieces of loose ordnance have been sent down ately; but the mounted battery remains almost in its usual state. The number of guns mounted throw twelve thousand four hundred and seven teen pounds of iron. There are, besides, ten nortars and five siege howitzers. The new Fort, commonly known as the Rip Rap, will, when perfectly completed, have one hundred and eight eight inch Columbiads, and fifty-four forty-two guns, all casemated, and eight ten-inch Columbiads and forty-six ninc-inch ditto, all embarbette.

# Statistics.

Valuable Table. Few readers can be aware, until they have had occasion to test the fact, how much labor or research is often saved by such a table as the fol-

1607-Virginia settled by the English. 1614-New York settled by the Dutch. 1624-New Jersey settled by the Dutch. 1628-Del. settled by Swedes and Fins 1635-Maryland settled by Irish Catholics. 1635-R. I. settled by Roger Williams. 1650-N. C. settled by the English. 1670-S. C. settled by the Huguenots.

1682-Penn. settled by Wm. Penn. do do do do

1819-Alabama 1836-Arkansas 1848-Wisconsin 1850 -- California 1858-Oregon 1858-Minnesota do

Weights and Measures. We have recently published the standard

The standard bushel of stone-coal, coke an A Charleston correspondent of the Columbia unslacked lime shall contain twenty-six hundred

Clover seed, sixty pounds. Timothy seed, forty five pounds. Buckwheat, fifty pounds. Beans, sixty pounds. Peas, sixty pounds. Hominy, sixty pounds. Irish potatoes, sixty pounds. Sweet potatoes, lifty pounds. Dried peaches, thirty-three pounds. Dried apples, twenty-five pounds. Wheat, sixty pounds, Shelled corn, fifty-six pounds, Corn in the ear, seventy pounds, Rye, fifty-six pounds. Flax seed, fity six pounds. Barley, forty eight pounds. Oats, thirty two pounds. Malt, thirty four pounds. Hungarian grass seed, fifty pounds, Hemp seed, forty-four pounds. Millet seed, fifty pounds.

The following named Federal fortifications have been taken possession of by the people, in Savannah

Savannah Mobile Mobile Beaufort, N. C. Oak Island, N. C. Charleston Charleston Louisiana Louisiana Louisiana

The total cost of the above eleven fortifica-

# Interesting Variety.

Marriage of Jerome Bonaparte Have we a Bourbon amongst us? used to be the question running through the papers. Have we not the legitimate heir of the late Prince Jerome Bonaparte among ne? is the question which is agitating not so much our own country as France, and especially the Paris courts of law-It of course matters nothing to the honor or the property of the Patterson family, which is above all reproach, and amply provided for pecuniarily. The refusal of all compromise that might in any has placed her character before the world in a in his wagon to haul home. His residence is

parte bas ever stood. It is, in our view, rather remarkable that a sovereign decree having once been given on this question, the present suit should not have been from that of Mr. Neidehauser his horses stopped instantly quashed on that account. There is no in the road; after repeated efforts to start them doubt, however, thet a marriage, valid by the certified by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore, a marriage which the Pope refused to annul. It was valid by the laws of the Church. and valid by the laws of the country where it he regained his consciousnes he called for help was celebrated. It is contended, however that and Mr. Neiderhauser came to his relief and it is invalid by the laws of France, which require the assent of the parents up to the age of twentyfive, and Jerome Bonaparte was only a young S., has very nearly recovered from his injuries. naval officer of twenty-two.

The law of France on this subject, however is very intricate, and was altered about the time of this marriage. It goes, however, upon the is no less than two hundred and eighty five, which principle that marriage can only be contracted validly and properly with the consent of the famamount of immortality. France, like all other countries, has a right to its own peculiar institu' tion is, whether she has a right to annul or debecause England thus recognized marriages per- isiona." formed according to the laws of the country where the parties then were, that these marriages

> were good for anything. It seems to us that, by the law of nations, if this matter is not clear, it ought to be made so-Foreigners ever have and ever will intermarry, cases, we are surely entitled to demand that. with, the children of such a union shall be deemed legitimate the world over.

> There is no doubt that the decision of the first they were truly married .- Philadelphia Ledger.

> Extraordinary Phenomena in Boring for Oil in Canada.

A number of residents of Michigan went over feet from a creek, under the belief that oil would

air a distance of one hundred teet. The stream widened out to the diameter of a of sound logic.

barrel after leaving the hole, and the quantity was such as to raise the creek considerably above it, ordinary level, though it is here about twenty-five feet wide. After the flow of water subsided, the gas was fired, and an explosion took place which shook the ground for half a mile, and then continued to throw up a sheet of flame as high as the water had previously gone. The flames could be seen for miles, and was ultimately extinguished with great difficulty. It is thought that the oil springs, for such it proved to be, will be one of the best in the country.

The Case of the fugitive Anderson.

colored fugitive, was given at Hamilton, Canada it, with the emblem of peace raised high above on the 16th inst. The Court sustained the de- her battlements, regardless of taunts or threate, cision of the Court of Queen's Bench on the ques- from any point of the compass, until a calm shall 150 tion of law, and was unanimous in discharging quiet the angry waves of sectionalism." the prisoner on a technicality in the commitment. Anderson is, therefore, set at liberty. Anderson was claimed, not as a fugitive slave, but on a of the old Union, bas two married sisters now on charge of murder prepetrated in Missouri. He a visit to Montgomery, Ala. One is from Kenwas a slave, but ran away from his master in tucky, and on a visit to her sister, who resides in that State, was pursued there in its territory by Selma, Ala. They are not acrong secessionists, 150 a white man, who was shot dead by Anderson. in-law, Abraham Lincoln. Of course they at-49 The latter then escaped to Canada, where be tract considerable attention, and are the toast was arrested, and his delivery claimed under the of Southerners. Ashburton treaty. The Canadian Court had de | ed his services to Governor Moore, of Alabama, The total cost of the above eleven fortificaalthough he neither saw the man nor spoke to

In habitual shavers we generally see it grow at
taste; that our parlor was not carpeted with veltions, including repairs and armament, was \$5,.

The total cost of the above eleven fortifications, including repairs and armament, was \$5,.

The total cost of the above eleven fortifications, including repairs and armament, was \$5,. American authorities, but the auti-slavery men, Times.

under the belief that the charge of murder as gainst him was only a plea to get him back into slavery, applied to Chief Justice Cockburn, of England, who issued a writ of babeas corpus directing that Anderson be brought before him in London. This writ, however, has been substantially disallowed by the Canadian court, which issued its own writ after that from London, and has now settled the question without allowing the case to be transported thither, by discharging the prisoner on a legal quibble.

Robbery.

One day of week before last, Mr. Samuel Smith, af Richland township, took some bogs to way affect the validity of the marriage which. Mt. Holly to have sent to the rail, oad for shipnearly sixty years ago, took place in Baltimore, ment east. Among the hogs were four or five between Jerome Bonaparte and Miss Patterson, that could not be drove which Mr. Smith loaded light in which no other wife of any other Bona- about four miles from Mt. Holly. Being late in getting started night came on before he reached home. It became very dark. When within a mile of his house and about a quarter of a mile he got out to see if something was not wrong when he was assailed by three men who, without speaking, knocked him down and robbed him of \$195 in money. His head was badly cut and two or three of his ribs broken. After took care of him. The horses ran away and No clue has been obtained to the perpetrators of the assault and robbery .- Holmes Farmer.

Re-Union of the Old Union.

Private letters from Montgomery, Alabama, state that with the exception of South Carolina. ily council, and that all other connections are all the members of the Southern Congress con nat valid. Of course, the result of this is a vast template in their hearts a re-union to the old Union. This is especially the case with Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia. The adoption of the tions within its own limits. But the real ques | Constitution of the Union, the continuation of the enforcement of the laws of the Union, and clare void ab initio a marriage which was valid the election of Hon. A. II. Stephens to the by the laws of the country where it was celebra- Vice Presidency, as announced by telegraph, all ted, and whether a child, begotton in lawful wed signify re-construction. South Carolina, it is lock, by the laws of the country where the par- presumed, is opposed to all these propositions. ties were residing at the time of marriage and The Confederation, of Saturday, says: "Senator of the birth of the child, can be declared illegit. Sebastian, of Arkansas, who has refused to atimate because the forms of the country of one of tach his name to any of the disunion documents the parties were not all complied with. In Eng- issued by other of the Southern Senators and land, the laws of marriage used to be much Representatives, for the purpose of influencing more strict than those of Scotland, and in Gretna their States to withdraw from the Union, has Green, as we all know, a border town, the vil- lately received the most gratifying intelligence lage blacksmith could and did perform hundreds from his State, to the effect that Arkansas will of marriages for runaway couples. But it was not follow the bad example of her neighbor, Lou-

Belting the World by Telegraph.

The report in relation to a telegraphic survey, made yesterday by Hon. John Cochrane, as Chairman of the House Committee on Commerce was based upon the memorial of P. Mcd. Coleven when the nations to which the parties belong are at war with each other. But in such in connection with his interesting journey from St. Petersburgh to the mouth of the Amoor river. where the marriage takes place are all complied The report provides for a careful survey of the route for a line of magnetic telegraph from San Francisco via Oregon, Washington Territory, the British North American possessions, Rus-Napoleon will be sustained, because, now, any. sian America and Behring Straits down to the thing else would illegitimatize the children of mouth of the Amoor river. The two national the subsequent marriage, and rob Prince Napo. vessels of the United States which are to assist leon of his titles and his privileges. But the in the survey, will necessarily fit out and start principle ought to be introduced into all our di. from San Francisco. The telegraph proposed. plomatic alliances with foreign nations, that what via the route named, in connection with the Sihis a valid marriage must, in each case, be settled ley Telegraph line from Missouri to San Franby the law of the land where the union takes cisco, and the Russian line, building from Mosplace. Otherwise, in the case of foreigners, it cow to the mouth of the Amoor, will connect the would seem impossible to tell when and whether whole civilized world by continuous telegraphic communication.

Yancey Retires to Private Life. The Mobile Register announces that William L. Yancey is about to retire to the shades of prito Sombra, C. W., in the early part of October, vate life. In fact, Yancey has already made his and commenced boring some fifteen or twenty dying speech and confession. Addressing his fellow conspirators in the Alabama Convention be found; and on the 17th of the month, when the other day, he declared "it was for the last they had gone down about fifty-seven feet, they time." A sad, disappointed man, Yancev seeks shelter in obscurity. His fond visions of place On removing their auger, the gas rushed with and power in the new Confederacy are rudely disgreat force from the aperture, and continued to pelled. Instead of being President, he has been throw up dry sand for an hour. It then ceased, forced to relinquish the sequivocal honor of that and the boring was resumed; but as soon as this position to Jefferson Davis, who is an abler if was done, the gas rushed up with such violence not a wiser man. It was unkind to Yancey to as to throw the drill-s piece of iron one and a deprive him of all return for his self-sacrificing half inches in diameter, eight feet long, and devotion to cotton; but with all their madness, fifty pounds-clean out of the hole, and it con the rebels are still too shrewd to trust their pretinued discharging water and stones, some of the carious fortunes to a man like Yances, whose latter weighing twenty-five pounds, up into the intemperate zeal is unrelieved by the faintest gleam of common sense or the smallest particle

The Duty of Virginia.

The Richmond Whig says: "If all the Cotton States declare themselves out of the Union, let Virginia remain until the last legitimate means of obtaining redress within the Union is exhausted. If she succeeds, her most hasty Southern sisters may retrace their steps. If she fails, the right of defense or of revolution will not be impaired or weakened by time, but she will gain much in moral power by a prudent course and considerate action. The true position of Virginia is to occupy neutral ground-to stand as a rock between the waves of Northern and Southern fac-The final decision in the case of Anderson, the paticism. Nobly and bravely let her maintain

Lincoln's Sister-in-Law.

Mrs. Abrabam Lincoln, wife of the President The husband of one has offer

ance of the oth article of the constitution. toorities then waited on Mr. Libcold, warmiy chants everywhere.

J. SPROULE'S. 1 & executed at this omore

In last week's Bunner we gave a brief telgraphic despatch from a friend in Columbus, announcing that Mr. Lincoln had secretly departed in disguise from Harrisburgh for Washington during the still hours of the night; and since then the full particulars of this extraordinary Presidential adventure have come to hand, and will be found published in this week's paper.

It appears that instead of making his grand entree into Baltimore and Washington, on Saturday, Feb. 23d, amidst a flourish of trumpets and Abe. drums, the booming of cannon and the wild buzgas of his Abolition friends, as he had been doing ulong his great circumbendibus route from Springfield, he lest the Capital of Pennsylvania on Friday night, at the hour when "grave yards yawn," dressed in Scotch plaid and a long military

This change of programme was determined upon, it is said, in consequence of a messenger of Gen. Scott, to make known to Old Abe that "Gunpowder Plot," more direful than that of Guy Faux celebrity, had been discovered, the in with his commission in his pocket. tent of which was to blow the President elect into received it while standing dressed as nature dresses her children, in puis naturalibus!

The plot as revealed by the agent of Gen. Scott, was to the effect, that a large body of "border rustians" in Maryland had determined riding in his carriage through the streets of Baltimore from one depot to another!

Upon bearing this terrible revelation, a mid- Who Fought the Battles of the Union. night " council of war" was held in Mr. Lincoln's room, and after a good cry from Maj. Sumner, it South. The tabular statement given below shows Kentucky, slightly modified. The result of its under onth, and compel him to disclose the facts traveling companions should come on the next ered from any point of view, but especially so in grees the proposition, but the House has not yet that Mr. Lincoln did not believe this part of the Documents No. 62, of the first session of the productive of no other good result, it has prostory, or else he was criminally indifferent about Thirtieth Congress: the safety of his family and friends! But the NATIVITY OF THE REGULAR ARMY IN THE MEXICAN fact that not the least attempt was made along the route from Harrisburg to Baltimore to dis- Non-slaveholding States and Territories 28,266 towards any person on board, clearly proves that VOLUNTEERS TO THE MEXICAN WAR FROM THE the whole affair was a big scare, an idle tale of some dilapidated spinsters, which reached the ears of Gen. Scott. We have no doubt but that Arkansas, .. the assassination story in Baltimore was equally fabulous and ridiculous.

The officers of the Susquehanna Railroad had made the most ample police arrangments for the protection and safe transit of the Presidentia party from Harrisburg to Baltimore. Not onl was a pilot engine sent ahead to see that th track was clear, but flagmen were stationed along the whole road, with red flags to show that a was right, and white flags as signals of danger And furthermore, the Mayor and citizens of Ba timore had made every prudent and neccessar arrangement for the reception and perfect safet of Mr. Lincoln and his party, while in that city The conclusion we have come to is that the whole assassination story was either a big scar of Gen. Scott, or else the Republican leaders i Washington had become disgusted with Old Abe ridiculous speeches and farcical receptions, and Pennsylvania,.... 2.464 39 they determined to bring the show to an abrupt Ohio, ...... 4,694 31 close. To strengthen the latter conclusion it Michigan, seems that a small party of confidential friends were at the Washington Depot, with a carriage, Wiscousin,...... before day light on Saturday morning, ready to Iowa, ...... 229 receive Mr. Lincoln privately, who rapidly con vered him to Willard's Hotel, where his Premier, Mr. Seward, had been for some time pacing the ialls, waiting for his coming! The affair, in Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode any light it may be viewed, is a disgrace to the Island. country, and to all the parties engaged in it.

# DEATH OF HON. AUGUSTUS HALL.

The Hon, Augustus Hall, Chief Justice of Noraska, died at his residence near Bellevue, that Territory, on the 1st of February, 1861. The deceased was a brother in law of our townsman Mr. S. W Burr, and well known in Mt. Verson, having resided in this city in former years, where he was engaged in the practice of the law. From here he removed to Marysville, in this State, where he continued to practice for several years, with remarkable success. In 1844 he removed to Kessaugue, Iowa, where he resided for many years, and in 1854 was chosen a Representative in Congress from the first district of lican ranks ! that State. He was an able and influential member. In 1857 he was appointed Chief Jus tice of Nebraska, which position he filled up to

Hall's death remarks that as a man be possessed lic, Empire, Monarchy, or whatever else you bim at his word, upon the following figures, ed! Oid Abe thought, perhaps they were better many attractive qualities. His sympathies were please to call it, of South Carolina, is terribly in which may be found in the Tribune Almanac, looking than he is, but was "not sure" of that! warm and easily enlisted. His heart was true. dignant and threatens to again secede! That'e which be His social qualities were remarkable. For hours right-she should do so by all means! An in- ty be could entertain a circle of his friends, and dependent Monarchy, with King, Lords and Comneither he nor they knew weariness. They who mons, Earls, Dukes, Counts and Viscounts, is were admitted to his friendship will carry in their the only government that will suit the Palmetto hearts many a fond memory of hous enlivened State. by his conversation. But he will no longer contribute to our enjoyment, he will no longer share our cares or our resposibilities. He will sit in This man (remarks the Pittsburgh Post.) has the seat of judgment no more. The best fitted doomed himself to everlasting imfamy. He had of all the Territorial officers to fight out well the been entrusted by his government with the com- ved at Charleston, with the view to effect arwhole battle of life, he is the soonest stricken mand of the federal troops, in the department rangements to guard against the possibility of an

needed, that caused the defalcation.

#### PILGRIMS GOING TO MECCA.

The Black Republican "Saints" of the country are now turning their eager eyes with longing, all sorts of rumors from Washington respecting lingering gaza towards Washington, and hun, Lincoln's Cabinet One account states positive. dreds and thousands of them have departed for ly that John Bell, of Tennessee, will be a mem. Cabinet. that political Mecca, where they can worship the ber of the Cabinet, as a representative of the rising son of Abelition. From our own goodly Slave States. If this should turn out to be true the "Saints" departed last week. Their names istration will be conservative in its character; are J. M. Byers, George Hauck, E. S. S. Rouser especially so, if Bates of Mo., Cameron of Pa., Sr., C. S. Pyle, Caleb Letts, Thomas Larimore, and Seward of N. Y., should also be members Joseph Vance, and perhaps others.

it is understood besides wishing to witness the compromise, and endeavoring to destroy the patriots are in the field, all anxious to oust a er desired to see him on a matter of life or death been especially selected by Lieutenant General may be so. Scott, on account of their gallantry, courage and Greeley, with his Fourierism, Spiritualism good looks, to do military service on the 4th of Free Loveism, Womau's Rightsism, Abolition March, and especially to see that none of the ism, and every other infidelism the devil ever "Border Ruffians" from Virginia or South Caro- dreamed of, would ruin any party, and destroy lina shall either shoot, insult, or maltreat Old the best government that ever existed.

Friend Rouse, while his well known modesty would prevent him from engaging in the "wild

aving been sent to Harrisburg at the instance ing that he received 168 votes for Post Master, um of the New World, we beg leave to state that

eternity in less than no time! This messenger in Old Abe's Kitchen Cabinet, where he can sur Fancy Dry Goods, either foreign or domestic .- planned and executed by Mr. Seward, to take having gained admittance into Old Abe's sleeping perintend the culinary arrangements of the These gentlemen have earned for themselves a Old Abe out of the hands of Chase, Greeley, 8 o'clock. Mr. Lincoln did not want to yield, apartment, there communicated the dreadful in- White House, and amuse himself during his independent on the assassination story was only and Col. Summer actually cried with indignation; deservedly high reputation as honest and honor- Giddings & Co. The assassination story was only and Col. Summer actually cried with indignation; but Mrs. Lincoln, seconded by Mrs. Lincoln, seconde telligenced to the "second Washington," who sure moments in placing his arms around the able dealers, and the feel entirely confident that used to make the scheme successful. Seward's Lincoln, seconded by Mr. Judd and Mr. pretty girls in that bureau of the government, so all our Obio friends who purchase their Spring a trumpl as protect them from harm.

publicans, such as Delano, Saward, Corwin, with Messrs. Dibblee, Work & Moore, and this to throw the entire train, containing Mr. Lincoln Ewing, &c., are unworthy of being received into fact will furnish an additional inducement why and party, from the track, into a deep ravine. his Cabinet and confidence, and that none but Obio men should patronize this house. Mr. and then and there rush down the hill and mur- Vance Abolitionists should have a place in Abra- Warden's well known urbanity is a sufficient der every mother's son of them! If this arrange' ham's bosom. It is also understood that Mr. ment did not succeed, it was then determined Vance has several axes to grind for his friends; 97 Chambers street will be made to feel "at and particularly for a near relative, whom he home." wishes to have appointed Marshal of Maryland.

The Mexican War was fought chiefly by the was determined that Old Abe should proceed in, that while fourteen slave States furnished 46,630 stanter to Washington, all alone, disguished as volunteers, the free States and Territories furnishabove mentioned; while his wife, children and ed but 23,054. The disparity is marked considmorning, on the very train that was to have been the relative population of the two sections. The been officially informed of its contents. Some thrown from the track!! Thus clearly proving figures, we may add, are derived from Executive Commissioners say if the Conference has been

turb the train, or to offer the slightest indignity Slaveholding States ....... 14,355

SLAVEHOLDING STATES.

No. Killed. Wounded. Died.

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t	Arkansas,	1,323	3 22	3	152
y	Florida,	323	3 1	7	1
1	Texas,	7.313	3 48	20	117
	Louisiana,	7,728	3 15	6	192
d	Tennessee,	5,410	57	13	186
e	Kentucky,	4.800	105	48	176
3.1	Virginia,	1,303	3 6		60
	N. Carolina,	936	; –		171
y	S. Carolina,	1,064	1 58	115	234
e	Georgia,	2,04	7 4	5	116
g	Alabama,	3,011	1 —		103
11	Mississippi,	2,310	0 60	45	256
т.	Maryland and Dis.				
	of Columbia	1,33	0 13	9	52
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he	SLAVEHOLDING	STAT	ES AND	TERRITORIE:	3-
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8'8	New York,	2,665	54	77	71
, 0	New Jersey		-2	1 124	9

No volunteers were sent from Maine, New

972

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Indiana, ..... 4,440

Illinois..... 5.973

# GOOD NEWS-IF TRUE.

It is stated that Mr. Lincoln has given the old white-coated philosopher of the Tribune, Horace Greeley, the cold shoulder, since he reached Washington, declining to have any intercourse with bim whatsoever. We hope this rumor may pointment as copying clerk, and a salary of \$1. be true; for we consider it one step in the right | 000 per annum. He was called to the First As | hend it more fully .- Ditto. direction. Greeley is now bitter, even venemous sistant Postmaster-General hip on the death of against Seward, no doubt regarding him as the Gen. Hobbie. It is a singular circumstance cause of this insult on the part of the President that he began his public career as a conductor and perplex Mr. Lincoln. Verily, the "irrepres. partner in the business. sible conflict " is now in full play in the Repub-

South Carolina Rampant, and Theatens

to Secede Again! The Southern Confederacy having passed resolutions of a very decided character, in opposi- last Mr. Lincoln said, "I repeat, the majority The O naha Nebraskian, in a notice of Judge tion to the African Slave Trade, the little Repub. should rule." We wish it were possible to take

Gen. Twiggs.

of Texas, and has turned over to the authorities attack on Fort Sumter, at least until the char-The The Treasurer of Monroe county, valued at \$1,300,000. The federal troops were If its tone be pacific, there will be no attack on tinel, stamp him no less as a statesman of pro their purpose to make Mr. L.'s visit subserve Wm. Myers, is a defaulter to the amount of some quietly permitted to depart. There were in Tex. Fort Sumter. If otherwise, they say an attack found thought and deep study, than as a scholar their purposes, the latter was advised by tele-\$8,000 or \$10,000. He has resigned his office, as about two thousand United States troops.—

and the Commissioners have appointed John B.

To pass on to Washington without stopping, which he did. This advice came from
with English language! How chastely and head
with English language! How chastely and head gentlemen who had the good name of Baltimore bate Court, within and for Knox county, Ohio, as Ad-Noll to fill his place. The Woodsfield Spirit fered the command of the Georgia troops. Georgia Gen. Twiggs take command at Charleston — tifully he expresses his thoughts! With what at heart. These advices from Baltimore had ministrator on the estate of James F. Page, deceased. to palm off on the unsuspecting public, imitation of the Georgia troops. Georgia Gen. Twiggs take command at Charleston — tifully he expresses his thoughts! With what at heart. These advices from Baltimore had present indebted to said estate are notified to of my Prepared Glue, I would caution all persons indebted to said estate are notified to arys that it has not been on account of his dismay better keep a close eye on him, as a man Dispatches from Major Anderson report every. bonesty, but of his imprudence in loaning the who will betray his trust to one authority is none thing quiet. He was allowed to receive market to the place once filled by Washington, Jeffer dispatches from Gen. Scott and the War Departmoney to friends who failed to return it when too good to serve another the same trick, when it ing and other necessaries from Charleston, and son, the Adamses, Madison! Alas! how are the ment urging him to come through Baltimore unwithing

#### LINCOLN'S CABINET.

At the present writing (on Friday) there are

of the Cabinet. What the business of all these gentlemen to

We see it stated that Chase, Greeley, and the

Gressing (as we write on Saturday) in the enter
On Thursday night, after he had retired, Mr. Washington is, we do not pretend to know. But whole crew of Abolitionists, who are opposing prising village of Frederick. About a dozen of Lincoln was aroused and informed that a stranginauguration of a live Republican as President, Union by their warfare upon the South, are to poor honest man, and a cripple at that, because Col. Byers, Gen. Hanck, and Maj. Letts, have be thrown overboard. We earnestly hope this he is a Democrat!

#### THE SPRING TRADE.

Notwithstanding the "hard times," and the scramble for office," yet at the same time, no commotion in the world of politics, there are in the White House! One of them is to shoot to effect as they understood it. doubt, he would be willing to accept the position already indications that there will be a good him with an air gun, while he is making his In Poet Laurente to the new Administration, and Spring trade this year, especially with the City auguration Speech! Of course Gen. Scott besing the praises of Old Abe in glowing, immortal, of New York. All our large class of merchants i eves it! cont, and mounting the iron hoss sailed to Wash- heroic verse, full of "thoughts that beathe and in Ohio purchase their goods in New York, some from one house and some from another. For Brother Pyle, of course, has gone to Washing. the information of those who may be comparaton "armed and equipped" with documents show- tive strangers in the great Commercial Emporiwhile 647 Republicans wished some other person the long established and well known house of to have the cifice, and expects to come home Dibblee, Work & Moore, No. 97 Chambers street, holds out superior inducements to those who Goods at their establishment will be fairly and Neighbor Vance's special mission is to gentlemanly dealt with. Our old friend and convince Old Abe that all conservative Re- townsman H. P. WARDEN, Esq. is still connected

#### THE PEACE CONGRESS.

the proposition introduced by Mr. Guthrie of severest penalties of the law. Put Gon. Scott was a plot to assassinate him, while passing labors, we have every reason to believe, will be upon which he acted. productive of much good throughout the counduced a most friendly feeling among them.

#### From California.

Late news from California has been received. The Assembly finally passed resolutions endorsing the Crittenden compromise and the views expressed by Douglas and Breckinridge in oppo-152 sition to coercive measures.

an indication that the Douglas and Breckin- quent lips of Honest Old Abe. In order to ap out delay. ridge wings are to unite in one Democratic preciate these pearl drops one must have a very of Washington was to make a welcome address, party as it existed prior to Buchanau's Adminis- refined and classic taste, or be an applicant for but Mr. Lincoln has thus spoiled the programme,

ing the 20th inst, for a joint convention to elect a U. S. Senator, but each time without success—

you a longer speech, but not much longer.—Line House when he entered and were accordingly introduced to the President short. Mr. Lincoln troduced to the President short. Mr. Lincoln troduced to the President short. the Republicans and Breckinridge Democrats

The "Second Wa hington."

The Enquirer's correspondent "Cleveland," ting all parties—ignoring all parties.—Lincoln Mrs. Lincoln and family and suite arrived here telegraphs from Washington, under date of Feb. at Cincinnati. than coward, because of his sending his wife and two last paragraphs? family over a railroad and in a train in which he Fellow-citizens, what I have said I have said to assassinate him, which the Republican journ to a close.—Lincoln at Columbus, Ohio.

als seem so ready to believe, is without founda—

He had intended to say a few words to the peotion. The people of Baltimore would have turn ple of Pittsburgh, the greatest manufacturing ed out en masse to protect him from injury; but be believed they desired to hear, but as he had tisans, who are despised by the citizens, from be- wost part, since his election, he had, perhaps, ing hooted at, and possibly maltreated."

Horatio King .

It is thought that King will undoubtedly be continuep in office under the new Administration ple "laughed." as Assistant Postmaster General.

Lincoln on the Rights of a Majority. In one of his travelling speeches on Thursday

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POPULAR VOTE.	900
Abraham Lincoln1	,857.610
Stephen A. Douglas 1	,365,996
John C. Breckinridge	847,953
John Bell	590,631
Majority against Lincolu	946,950

Affairs at Charleston. The Hon. Jeff. Davis is reported to have ari

#### BRIEF EDITORIALS.

Hon. Columbus Delano has beenin Wash ngton for over a month past. It is now firmly believed that Mr. Chase will not be in the new

It is generally believed that Col. J. M. Byers would have no objections if Old Abe should tender him the appointment of Marshal of the Northern District of Obio. He is good looking, but he can't come in!

The Republicans have not another word

in that "Scotch plaid and long military coat." The latest "cock-and bull story" at Washngton is that 500 bloody-minded men have taken a solemn oath that Old Abe shall never sleep

midnight trip to Washington, dressed in his 'Scotch plaid and long military coat" recited to pimself his famous Columbus speech, wherein

ing wrong -- this crisis is all artificial." Uncle Larimore, it is supposed, is after a place wish to purchase any description of Staple and Liucoln from Harrisburg was a rusc de guerre,

he declared that "nobody's hurt-nothing is go-

Greeley declares that Old Abe's flight from Harrisburg was altogether a stock speculabe killed before he reached Washington. "No-

If a plot was really formed in Baltimore or any where else, to assessinate Mr. Lincoln, as morning, by announcement that Mr. Lincoln had Clark Dr Mrs the Republicans alleged, the country demands started in a special train for Washington, dis. Cook Edward that it shall be thoroughly ferreted out and ex-This body has adjourned sine die, after passing posed, and the guilty parties made to suffer the Reports are busily in circulation that there

> A warm contest is going on at Washing on for the office of Commissioner of Patents.-It is supposed that Hon. Thomas Theaker, M. C. most prominent candidate, and will be most like ly to succeed. He is strongly backed by members of Congress and other influential parties.

#### LINCOLN-IANA! GEMS OF WISDOM AND OF WIT!

A String of Pearls!

the station by several gentlemen of distinction.

For the benefit of the Republican literati we without any formality, and was immediately drivinary formality.

The Democratic papers urge the Senate's conhave collected and now publish a few of the en to Willard's Hotel. which is regarded as choicest literary morceans that fell from the elc. He was yesterday advised to come hither with. Jones Samuel some office in the gift of the President elect!- About 10 o'clock, Mr. Lincoln, accompanied Kigwalt Adaline Several more attempts have been made in the Let an admiring world read and wonder at the by Mr. Seward, paid his respects to President Kelley TJ Assembly to concur in the Senate resolution fix. genius that emitted there sparkling coruscations:

| Buchanan, spending a few minutes in general conversation. Senator Bigler and Representation. Senator Bigler and Representation. When I get to Indianapolis I expect to make tive John Cochrane, happened to be at the White

the Republicans and Breckinridge Democrats

I take your response as the most reliable evice.

I take your response as the most reliable evice afterwards returned to his hotel.

After an interview between the President and dence, trusting that the good sense of the Amer.

Mr. Lincoln, the former introduced Mr. Lincoln Murph Murph under the Providence of God, who has never de Lincoln, in company with Mr. Seward subse-The Enquirer's correspondent "Cleveland," serted us, that we shall again be brethren, forget

13th, as follows: "The Republicans are much Whatever is calculated to advance the condimortified at the clandestine movements of the tion of the honest, struggling laboring man, so second Washington. The Southern papers all far as my judgment will enable me to judge of a coin came to this city last night via the Pennsylv OIL COLOR PORTRAITS.

correct thing, I am for that thing .- Ditto. unite in denouncing him as a coward, a more Will some of our Republican friends parse the

city of the United States, upon such matters a

an artificial one. - Ditto

Horatio King, now Postmaster General, enter-cd the Department over which he now presides, to the family. \* \* \* I must confess that I do not understand the subject in all its various when twenty-five or six years of age with an ap-bearings; but I do promise you that I will give it my closest attention, and endeavor to compre-

If a bar of ison got out of the mines of England, and a bar of iron taken from the mines of Pennsylvania, be produced at the same cost, it follows that if the English bar be shipped from with groans, on learning that Mr. Lincoln was stands unequaled for ease of operating, for perfection elect; and is making desperate efforts to keep Mr. of a newspaper at Paris. Me., having Hon. Han- Manchester to Pittsburgh, and the American bar not on board. Seward out of the Cabinet, and thus embarrass bibal Hamlin, now Vice President elect, as his from Pittsburgh to Manchester, the cost of carriage is appreciably lost, [Laughter.]—Ditto, ing the safe and respectful transit of Mr. Lincoln baling into the lungs the nauscating and health deriage is appreciably lost. [Laughter.] - Ditto.

> I have appeared here simply to thank yo heartily for this noble reception-to see you and to allow you to see me. I am not sure, but at themselves to the Republican organization here least as regards the ladies. I have the best of the and who were expected to make a demonstration bargain in the sight .- Lincoln at Syracuse, New would have aroused had feeling to the minds of

Well, those ladies must have felt highly flatter-What a compliment!

as the representative for the time being of the tested against such a proceeding. He said Mr. majority of the nation .- Ditto. people did the worst thing that could have been obnoxious were the parties proposing the demon

"-Lincoln at Poughkeepsie. In this last remark the people of the country fally agree with Mr. Lincoln.

had all the intercourse with the city he desired mighty fallen!

How He Got There!

He Secretly Leaves Harrisburg, and Travels in Disguise!

How he Fooled the Plug Uglies of Baltimore, who Threatened to Kill Him!

### "TURILLING" MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE! A HUMILIATING SPECTACLE!

Washington, Feb. 23. An election for Postmaster is now pro-He declined to admit him unless he gave his name, which he at once did. Such prestige did the name carry, that while Mr. Lincoln was 7e disrobed, he granted an interview to the caller. A prolonged conversation elicited the fact that o say about the "scare" of Gov. Wise, and the an organized body of men had determined that Greeley and the anti-compromisers, and to follow people at Harper's Ferry, since Old Abe made Mr. Lincoln should not be inaugurated, and that the course advised by Seward, Kellogg and Thuris grand nocturnal ride to Washington, encased he should never leave the city of Baltimore alive, if, indeed, he ever entered it. The list of names of the conspirators presented a most astonishing array of persons high in Southern confidence and some whose fame is not confined to this country alone. Statesmen laid the plan, bankers endorsed it, and adventurers were to carry it in

Mr. Lincoln was to leave Harrisburgh at 'clock this morning, by a special train, and the idea was, if possible, to throw the train from the track at some point where they could rush down a steep embankment and destroy in a moment It is said that Old Abe while making his the lives of all on board. In case of a failure carriage on the way from depot to depot, in Baltimore, and assassinate him with dagger or pistol So authentic was the source through which the information was obtained, that Mr Lincoln, after consulting with his friends, was compelled to make arrangements that would en-It is now asserted that the flight of Mr. able him to frustrate the plans of his enemtes .-Greatly to the annoyance of thousands who desired to call on him last night, he declined Lincon's original informant, insisted upon it, and at 9 o'clock Mr. Lincoln left in a special train. He wore a Scotch plaid and a very long military L Jan. 1st, 1861. Persons calling will please cloak, so that he was entirely unrecognizable .-Accompanied by Supt. Lewis and one friend, be tion. He says that stocks were sold for several started, while all the town with the exception of days in Wall street by parties who had received Mrs. Lincoln, Col. Sumper, Mr. Judd, and two Brown A H information, on which they relied, that he would reporters who were sworn to secrecy, supposed Boggs Alex him to be asleep. The telegraph wires were put Bartlett S J beyond the reach of any one who might desire to Barter & Bro

use them. HARRISBURG, Feb. 23. The people of this city were astonished this ence in Washington

lieved. The Baltimore Committee is here, but did not bave an interview with Mr. Lincola.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23. Mr. Lincoln arrived here at 8 o'clock incog. It is supposed that Hon. Thomas Theaker, M. C. and went directly to Washington. His family from the Belmont district, in this State, is the most prominent candidate, and will be most like o'clock. Much excitement is occasioned by the Fulks Wm

ruse. Washington, Feb. 23. Not a little sensation prevailed throughout the Granger F C city this morning, as soon as it became known | Gifford Geo that Mr. Lincoln had arrived in the early train. It was unsuccessfully sought to conceal the facts, especially from the newspaper press; his presence here being at first communicated to a few political friends in confidence. He was met at Henter Maria the station by several gentlemen of distinction. Hagan Samuel

bim at the station this afternoon, and the Mayor Jones Sarsh Mrs. troduced to the President elect. Mr. Lincoln Lexan Lewis

ican people, on all sides of all rivers in America, to the Cabinet, which was then in session, Mr. quently paid his respects to Lieut. General Scott-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23. It is reported on good authority that Mr. Linvenia Central Railroad, and started on the 11

A very large crowd greeted the arrival of the was afraid to travel himself. The rumored plot altogether extemporaneously, and I will now come train, bringing the Presidential party, at York. Mr. Wood announced from the rear platform, that Mr. Lincoln was not on board, having gone direct to Washington. Mr. Wood then introduced Robt. Lincoln, who happened to stand beside him, and very much to the latter's astonishthey could not have prevented his Baltimore pare adopted the plan of holding his tongue for the ment. At 11:40 the train passed the Maryland

> op, W. E. Gleason, J. M. Farmer and F. S. Cork- tates not to say is the ran-the latter on behalf of the Electoral College. All of them feel very indignant in the want of confidence in the citizens of Baltimore, as evidenced by Mr. Lincoln's course, though it

of his movements. A crowd blocked up all the Calvert Street Depot, and on the arrival of the train greeted it

Mr. Lincoln's rapid passage through Baltimore has been condemned here by some who do not have the facts, which are these. A set of the state of Lawrence Lawler, deceased All persons indebted to said estate are notified to I presume that in the course through which I know the facts, which are these: A set of unskeimmodiate payment to the undersigned, and all shall have to repeat somewhat, and I will only repeat to you my thanks for this kind reception.—Lincoln at Albany.

The reception you have given me this day, given to me presented to the course through which I know the facts, which are these: A set of unskeimmodiate payment to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons holding claims against said estate, are notined to the persons holding claims against said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons holding claims against said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons holding claims against said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons holding claims against said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons holding claims against said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons holding claims against said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons holding claims against said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons holding claims against said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are notined to undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are notined to undersigned and all persons indebted to said es given to me personally it should not be so, but ed by these rowdies of Marchal Kane, who pro stration that he could not ensure the same re- deceased. spect to them; if they were determined to brave These "orient pearls at random" shot from the dent elect and disgraceful to the city of Baltiof that State the property of the United States, acter of Mr. Lincoln's inaugural shall be known. lips of old Abe, says the Indianapolis State Sen more. Finding that these men were fixed in graph to pass on to Washington without stop-

Old Abe at Washington and hostile purposes against him there, in relation to which they could not be mistaken. mation was obtained through official secret

agents.

They are to have a grand Inauguration Ball at Washington, the tickets of admission to which are placed at the maderate price of \$10 each As all good Republicans and office hunters are expected to participate, no doubt therere will be a great crowd of Abolition fashionables present on the occasion. Nero danced while Rome was in flames; and why should not the Abolitionists dance when the Union is being rent assunder by their sectional proceedings?

"Cleveland" telegraphs to the Enquirer, Feb. 25th, from Washington: "Since Mr. Lincoln arrived here he has determined to throw overboard low Weed. He now believes that coercive meas ures would produce civil war, which he says must be avoided. He will take strong compromise ground in his inaugural, and it is hoped relieve the country of the terrible suspense that now is mpoverishing millions.

New Costume for Wide-Awakes. The Toledo Times suggested that the dress vern by Old Abe in his flight from Harrisburgh the "Military Clock and Scotch Cap"-will be a more becoming dress for the Wide Awakes
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burgh.

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Arrangements had been made here for through the city. The police force was all out stroying fumes of the wash. Very convincing truly! No wonder the peo- and fully equipped, and all good citizens were anxious that no indignity should have been mancertain disreputable parties, who lately attached some and partially caused a disturbance, other wise there was no reason to apprehend anything unpleasant here.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. ment urging him to come through Baltimore unwithin one year from this date.

expectedly, as they had specific information of Mar. 5-3w\*

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Philomathesian Society. A public session of the Philomathesian Society of Kenyon Cliege, was held last Wednesday

evening, (February 27th.) The occasion was that of the presentation to the Society, by those of its memb rs who are the Society, by those of its memb rs who are Mr. Seward, with whom he dined.

At nine o'clock Mr. Lincoln received the Peace set of furniture for the ball. The meeting was Congress.

The regular literary exercises of the evening the usual manner, were first performed. After these, and music from the band, W. P. Browne, a member of the Freshman Class, begged of the Society, on behalf of his Class, the acceptance of their gift .-He spoke of the great benefit they had already derived and expected in future to derive from their connection with the Society, and expressed his hope that the chairs might be filled by zealous and enthusiastic Philos, and especially that they might often, as then, be graced by the presence of their lady friends.

The President responded with a few appropriate remarks. He thanked the Class for so sub. stantial a token of their devotion and fealty to the Society, and trusted that their course while beginning merited.

A song written for the occasion by a member assemblage.

Some interesting and appropriate remarks were then made by Bishop Bedell and others, after have the position indicated. which the exercises of the evening closed.

It was an occasion which will long be remembered with pleasure by all who participated.

Marriage Licenses. During the month of February, the Probate January. Dull times in Hymen's Court!

the month of January, created a little disturb. done as it should have been: that he approved Hill, and was passing down by the north wing of ance in one or two families, where the young of every step, and that Mr. Lincoln did exactly the Capitol to his lodgings, when a stout built folks contemplated either a secret marriage or as he should have done when he left Harrisburg man came up behind him, and struck him with and came through via Baltimore. an elopement; and on this account we have concluded to omit the names, until a reasonable ing to prove that an organized band of 500 men passed through a folded copy of the Globe, and time elapses after the licenses are issued. We have sworn that Mr. Lincolu shall never sleep very much dislike being the cause of defeating the calculations of a couple who have resolved band are to occupy a position as near the Presito become "one flesh."

#### Accident.

the scaffold on which they were standing gave
way, and they were precipitated down, some
twenty-ive feet, on the top of a shed. In falling,
Mr. Evans went through a skylight, which cut
him up considerably. Mr. K. was severely injured, having his shoulder disjointed, and being
dreadfolly bruised. Both are now in the hand
of physicians and are sloads in propring. Er. of physicians, and are slowly improving .- Ex-

day night of last week, an attempt was made by the whole hill. a burglar, to rob the Post office of this city.— Messrs. Trumbul, on the part of the Secondary and Wushburn of Illinois, and Burlingame, on The burglar effected an entrance in the antethe evening previous, while persous were there tificates from Mr. Breckinridge and Speaker Pen waiting for the opening of the Mail, and passing it outside. It was advoitly managed, but the burglar was discovered in the room by young the House, is that of Burch and Stept, recom-Mr. Snyder, who was sleeping in the Post office. and finding himself discovered, made a speedy

Death of an Old Citizen.

Wm. Larwill, one of the first settlers at Wooster, Wayne county, died on the 14th inst. He was born in England, Dec. 30, 1787; emigrated with his parents to this country in 1793, and in 1808 settled permanently in Wooster. The deceased was the father-in-law of our est

teemed townsman Hon. John K. Miller, and was Administration; and pending their efforts to ne well known to most of the old settlers in central gotiate, nothing will be done calculated to dis-

# Warm Weather.

Thursday last was a mild, beautiful, summer like day-the thermometer showing a temperature of 72°. According to the adage when

# The Tariff Bill.

The Morrill Tariff bill has passed both Houses of Congress, and at latest advises was only await. ing the signature of the President to become a tendant of West Point. law. If all reports are true it is a most unright eous measure. Whether it protects the coal and iron of Pennsylvania, and the Reapers in

# CONGRESSIONAL.

In the House of Representatives on Thursday last, the motion to reconsider the vote by which some military posts in Northern Texas, and can Mr. Corwin's proposed amendments to the Constitution on the previous day failed to receive the required two-thirds vote.

After speeches from Messrs. Kilgore and Stanton, the former in favor of the proposition and Austin Counties, give an overwhelming vote for the latter against its reconsideration, it was care secession. ried, 128 against 65. Great confusion prevailed. Advices from Charleston state that shortly af-

the mails in the seceding States. In the Senate, by consent, Mr. Crittenden, from ministration. the Select Committee on the proposition adopted A member of General Twiggs' Staff, now here

that Committee and wished to submit a substi- here from several sources. The story is that tute as a minority report, but the majority Governor Houston sent his aid to Twiggs, to rethought it was not competent, so be asked leave monstrate against the meditated treachers, when to submit a joint resolution in his own name, in an altercation ensued which resulted in the Aid's which the Senator from Illinois concurred:

Whereas, The Legislatures of Kentucky, Illi- lacks confirmation. Whereas, The legislatures of Kentucky, Illi- lacks confirmation.

nois and New Jersey have applied to Congress Gen. Twigg's name has been stricken from ficial effects as B. L. Fahnestock's Vormifuge. In to call a Convention for proposing amendments army roll as a coward and traitor. to the Constitution, therefore,

their will upon the subject to Congress, in pursu- antly responded to by Mr. Buchanan. The auance of the 5th article of the Constitution.

#### FROM WASHINGTON!

Washington, Feb. 23. General Scott returned Mr. Lincoln's call at o'clock this afternoon, and was warmly greet-

At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the Illinois delegation without respect of party, headed by Senator Douglas, called upon Mr. Lincoln, and paid their respects. The meeting was less formal perhaps than would be the case at an interview with any other delegation, from the fact that they were all friends and acquaintances before. The interview between Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Douglas was peculiarly pleasant.

Among the callers on Mr. Lincoln this afternoon, were the venerable Frank Blair and his son Montgomery Blair.
At seven o'clock Mr. Lincoln left his hotel

very largely attended, interest being added to the Mr. Lincoln received him with all the respect occasion by the presence of a number of the fair due his position. Several delegates were then presented to Mr. Lincoln, by Governor Chase in

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. Mr. Lincoln visited the Senate and House this afternoon, in company of Mr. Seward. It created considerable stir; many crowded around to wel come him, especially in the House. He remain.

> ed but a few minutes.
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> Mr. Lincoln also visited the Justices of the Supreme Court, in their consulation rooms. The War Department to day received corrob orative dispatches that General Twiggs had surrendered to the Texas authorities all the Govern ment military property in his charge. Secretary Holt has dispatched orders to relieve him, but they could not have arrived.

The Government seems to have made more than one effort to get possession of bullion funds in the New Orleans Mint. Post Master Gener al King, on the 19 inst. drew on Mr. Guirot, As sistant Treasurer of Louisiana, for \$300,000, but members might be as prosperous as so zealous a but his draft, like that of Secretary Dix's, was dishonored.

A document was handed to Mr. Lincoln toof the Class, and set to the air of "The Red, Senate, headed by the Lieutenant Governor, re-White, and Blue," was then sung by the whole commending Mr. Colfax for Postmaster General Mr Lincoln observed that this was very strong, and that there seemed a very general desire in many parts of the country that Mr. Colfax should

The Peace Convention has been in session all day. The delate was the most spirited which has yet occurred. Mr. Guthrie and some of his Wyck! friends became so much offended that they left the hall and signified their intention not to go back. The Convention at one time was nearly breaking up, but better counsel prevailed. Mr. Judge of Knox county issued seventeen marriage Guthrie subsequently returned, and business prolicenses—being only a little over one half the ceeded. Some members stated that a night sesnumber that were issued during the month of sion was probable. There is no hope of an adjournment to-morrow.

Mr. Wood, the manager of the Presidential

Information is before proper authorities tendin the White House. A detective, who joined them, says the plan is as follows: The entire dent on inauguration day as they can obtain; one of their number, standing in the centre of them, is to shoot Mr. Lincoln with an air gun, bowie knife, which the latter caught in his left On Thursday, while Messrs. J. E Evans and when the crowd of men around the assassin will band, making a terrible gash across the palm .-On Thursday, while Messrs. J. E. Evans and so hide him as to render detection impossible.—

S. Kreshner, tinners, were fixing the spouting on Further details may be obtained to night. For fellow down with his right, and instantly drew, a the fuilding occupied by Russell, Sturgess & Co. | Further details may be obtained to withhold revolver and shot the first ruffian, who dropped

slavers question, to-morrow.

ference on the tea and coffee ameudment, have soon as he gathered sufficient strength he made Attempt to Rob the Mansfield Post Office. agreed to recede and recommend concurrent ac bis way to his hotel, which he did not reach till The last Shield and Banner says: On Tuest tion, which will probably result in the passage of after twelve this morning. He said very Messrs. Trumbull, on the part of the Senate.

room by having attached a string to the bolt on and flamlin to-night and furnish them with cerningion of their election. They formally accept

The proposition to be voted on to morrow in mending a National Convention. A memorial was received to day, signed by all the Republicans of New Jersey Legislature, recommending Coifax for Postmaster General.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. Last night Ex-Senator Bell of Tenn., Judge Donolas, Mesars, Guthrie, Rives, Gov. Hicks. and others, urgently appealed to Mr. Lincoln to interpose for a settlement. Their interview continued several hours. The Comissioners from the Southern Confeder-

acy are expected to arrive here before the close of thewerk. They are accredited to the incoming turb the public peace. Mr Van Wyck is still quite ill, but out of dan-

Sixty members of Congress have signed a recommendation urging Thos. C. Theaker, member from Ohio, as Commissioner of Patents.

no unusual preparatious have been recently made the Ohio Banks. against him, and some works already thrown up are apparently abandoned.

Major Bowman has been appointed Superin-Senators Seward and Sumner, the New York. Pennsylvania and Indiana delegations, Judge Harris, Gov. Hicks and others called on Mr. Lincoln to-day. A number of Virginians also Illinois (according to Old Abe's enlarged ideas,) had an interview, and are highly pleased with

the President elect. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. Late private telegraphic dispatches from Texas say the arsenal at San Antonio has been ta ken posession of by Texan troops, as well as non and other munitions at Brazos Santiago and Brownsville, were, also seized. The report is prevalent that Gen. Twiggs has been shot by a

soldier: but these advices don't mention it. Partial advices from Harris, Galveston and

The question was then taken as before upon ter the arrival of Jeff Davis at that city, he paid are agreeing to the amendment and it was adopted, a visit to Fort Sumter, and had a long interview 133 against 65. (Tremendous applause from with Major Anderson. It was afterwards given both the Republican and Democratic sides and out in Charleston that there would be no fight at On motion of Mr. Colfax the House concurred satisfied with the result of their labors here. in the Senate's amendments to the bill stopping. They maintain however, that Virginia will not secede, unless coercion be attempted by the Ad-

by the Peace Convention, offered a report recommending the adoption of that proposition.

Mr. Seward said the Senator from Illinois, Mr.

Trumbull, and himself formed a minority on

shooting the General dead. The rumor still

The city authorities waited on the President Resolved, That the other States be invited to this afternoon to take leave of him. A complitake the subject into consideration and express mentary short address by the Mayor was pleas.

said much of the bad feeling between the two sections is owing to misunderstanding, and he availed himself of this occasion to assure his vis- Has Positively been Reinforced! itors that he never had other than feelings of kindness towards his Southern fellow citizens. He had no desire or intention to withhold any of their rights, and expressed the hope that they would be better pleased when they come to

know one another better.

The Peace Conference has adfourned sine die and many of the Commissioners have already A soldier killed a sergeant on Capitol Hill

this afternoon by shooting bim-the latter having had the former punished: Heads of Departments, clerks and judges of the court of claims, paid farewell visits to Presi-

dent Buchanan to day.
Gen. Scott has ordered a salute of 100 guns

to-day, in honor of the Peace Congress.

Gen. Cass left yesterday for home.

Leading members of the Peace Convention from the Border States express satisfaction with Franklin's plan of adjustment, and express the determination to make it a leading issue in the approaching election. They maintain that their States can be held in the Union by it. Crittenden is confident that the Virginia Convention will acquirement.

BOUND TO BLAIZ!

WISH it distinctly undetected we have no connection with any other house in the city, having purchased of Mr. J. George the stock and paid him for it, he holds no interest in the Old Corner, not even as a creditor. We have his documents to prove the same. feb. 26, '61.

AURITITY of the celebrated Hamburg Cheese just received at the Old Corner.

Feb. 26, '61.

G. M. FAY.

The Postmaster General was this morning adised by telegraph from Fort Smith, that the oviland mail was stopped by Indians and not be will acquiesce. vised by telegraph from Fort Smith, that the overland mail was stopped by Indians and not by

Texans, as has been reported. The Postmaster at Madison, Florida, is using domestic manufactured postage stamps, contrary to law. The Department has been furnished

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. The President has approved the bill establish ing a Territorial Government in Colorado, in cluding Pike's Peak. It is silent on the sub-Governor Hicks of Maryland is making earn-

ry Winter Davis. WASHINGTON, March 1. Lieuts. Hayes and Holmes have resigned from he Marine Corps, and are going south Lieuts,

Bailey and Montgomery of the Artillery like-The Republican members of the Ohio Senate unanimously recommend the appointment of Mr Colfax as Postmaster General in Mr. Lincoln's

Cabinet. The formation of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet is not settled, except by rumors which are conflicting.

A Washington dispatch gives the following particulars of the assault upon Representative 1861, between 6 o'clock A. M. and 9 o'clock P. M.

Van Wyck: WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. A most cowardly and brutal assault was made,

about half-past 11 o'clock last night, upon Hon. Van Wyck, member of Congress from the West —By the way, the publication of the names of trip, called to report this morning to Gen. Scott. the parties to whom licenses were issued during the General told him that everything had been left the residence of Senator King, on Capitol a bowie knife in the breast over the beart. The knife penetrated the outside and inside coats, then nearly through a thick memoraudum book, both of which were in the breast pocket of his frock coat, not quite reaching the skin.

Mr. Van Wyck struck the man a blow under the jaw which staggered him, when the second ruffian struck a blow at Mr. Van Wyck with a

helpless, he sank himself almost exhausted upon The Senate portion of the Committee of Conabout the affair, except to one or two confidential friends. Dr. Lee, of the House who dressed his wound, and to the police, in the hope that night no trace of their whereabouts has been as

certained. Mr. Van Wyck is quite nervous this evening, and is suffering considerable pain from the wound in his hand, but is in no serious danger. Mr. Van Wyck cannot account for this attack upon him, unless it has grown out of his speech at the last session, which created so much excitement and discussion because of its severity that has done a great amount of good in female disagainst the system of slavery, wherein he cited cases. One lady I sold it to told me that she had instances of slave burning. For some time after received more benefit from one bottle than she did its delivery he received letters threatening his ife. Outside of this be has no knowledge of having created the enmity of any human being. He is a man who never visits gambling or drink-ing saloons, and while he is a resolute man when assailed, in his daily walk he is very quiet and

The affair naving become known to night, creates intense feeling, especially in Congressional circles.

Chio Banks. The quarterly statement of the Ohio Banks, made February 1st, shows a tolal circulation of about \$8,000,000 and a total of specie reaching Major Anderson writes from Charleston, that es amount to about the entire circulation of all

# Special Notices.

The ills of man yield like magic to the great power of the Pain Killer. Minsman, Onio, May 30, 1859.

J. N. Harris & Co.—Gents: I have for a few months past used Perry Davis' Pain Killer for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and I must say it has done better for me than any other medicine that I

and was permanently cured by its use. I can re-commend it as a valuable medicine to be kept in very house. Yours, etc. B. B. FELTON.
Sold by James Blanchard. feb. 12.

Road the following from Dr. Leeper, an old rosident of Stark County, for many years the most prominent physician and druggist of the place:

NAVARRE, Stark Co., Ohio, June 21, 1858.

Some time since, I received a lot of Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bittess to sell on commission.— They are all sold, and your further supply of three dozen just. I think I shall need more soon, as they are in good demand and highly praised by suffeiers from indigestion, dyspepsia and liver complaint.

Yours, very respectfully, JAS. L. LEEHER, M. D. Sold by J. Blanchard. feb. 12. Sore Eyes Cured.—The following letter will prove me merits of Dr. Weaver's Cerate. It will cure all eruptions and disease of the skin.

HAMILTON, OHIO, Aug. 17, 1860. I have been afflicted with sore and weak eyes for the last five years—on the recommendation of a friend, I was induced to use Dr. Weaver's Cerate, and have derived great advartage from its use JOHN H. FALCONER. Cerate sold by J. Blanchard and S. W. Lippitt.

The It is always safe to administer B. L. Fahno stock's Vermifuge to children at short intervals; worms frequently exist in the system in astonishing numbers, without producing any outward symptoms. They should be removed at once, and there never fails of producing the desired effect. This Medicine, which should be kept constantly in every this afternoon to take leave of him. A complimentary short address by the Mayor was pleas.
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welcomed them, and in response to the Mayor GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE! FORT SUMTER

> OTWITHSTANDING the united opposition of Fort Moultrie. We run them in not in the night, nor with muffled cars, but in broad day light, by the car load.
> We are not only selling Sugars extremely low, but all other goods as comparitively cheap. Thankful to the Public for their liberal patronage, we solicit a ontinuance of the same and hope to merit it in fu

> ture by selling goods cheap and fair dealing at the Old Corner. feb. 26, '61. G. M. FAY. A SPLENDID lot of flams and Dried Beef just received at the Old Corner:

> Feb. 25, '51.
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> ALL and see those after and cheap Sugars, before purchasing elsewhere, at the Old Corner.
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> G. M. FAY. BOUND TO BLAIZ!

Markham, intermarried with Joseph McMillen, heirs of Eliza Terrill, dec'd.
The said Eliza McMillen, whose residence is unknown and the other defendents above named, are known and the other defendents above named, are hereby notified that on the 16th day of February, 1861, said Amos Markham filed his petition in said court against them, setting froth that said Eliza Torrill, on the 16th day of July, 1860, died intestate seized in fee of the following premises: West half of Lot No. 267, in the 4th ward in the town of Mt. Vernon; that said premises descended in fee to the above named Defendants, each of whom are entitled to one undivided one fourth of said premises. Said Governor Hicks of Maryland is making earnabove named Defendants, each of whom are entitled est efforts for a Cabinet appointment for Hento one undivided one fourth of said premises. Said DRUG STORE Petitioner prays that his interest may be assigned to him in severalty, and that if partition cannot be made without injury to said premises that the sam may be sold.

Defendants are notified to appear and answer or demur to said petition on or before the third Satur-JAMES BLANCHARD. day after the expiration of six weeks from this date. AMOS MARKHAM Feb. 26, 6t. \$5,25. By COTTON & BANE,
Att'ys for Petitioner

Notice.

Sarah J. Bond, Plff., Cause pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Knox John B. Bond. Deft. County, Ohio.

DEPOSITIONS of witnesses in this action will be taken by the Plaintiff at the office of John Morrison, in the town of Newton Hamilton, in the Carstee of Miglia the State of Panaraylwania on

County of Mifflin, in the State of Pennsylvania, on the 26th, 27th, 28th, and 29th days of March, A. D. and the examination will be adjourned from day to day to day thereafter until all are taken. Deposi tions of witnesses will also be taken by the Plaintiff in the said action, at the town of Newton Hamilton, in the County and State aforesaid at the office o John Morrison, aforesaid, on the 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th and 26th, days of April, A. D. 1861, between 6 clock A. M. and 9 o'clock P. M., and the examina tion will be adjourned from day to day thereafter until all are taken. C. FOWLER BALDWIN.

Gracfenberg Family Medicines.

Vegetable Pills, per box, Green Mountain Ointment, per box, Sarsaparilla, per bottle, Sarsapariia, per bottle, Children's Panacea, per bottle, - -Eye Lotion, per bottle, Fever and Ague Remedy, per box, -Health Bitters, per package, Dysentery Syrup, per bottle, Marshall's Uterine Catholicon, per bottle, 1,50
Consumptive's Balm, per bottle, - - 3,00
Graefenberg Pile Remedy, per bottle, - 1,00
Manuel of Health, per copy,

HOME TESTIMONY.

Read what Dr. Bushnell says of the Graefenberg SOAP AND FANCY ARTICLES Medicines. Dr. B. is a physician of extensive practice, and one of the most successful in the county (Trumbull) in which he resides. This certifies that I have used the Graefenberg Pills and Marshall's Catholicon, sold here by J. II C. Johnson, in my practice, to my entire satisfac tion. They are good medicines.
DR. G. W. BUSHNELL. Hartford, Trumbull Co., O., March 7, 1857.

Mr. H. B. Kingsley, Sir:—I have been selling the medicines of the Graefenberg Company for the last ton years, and have invariably found them to give great satisfaction, and the Lills I have sold to a great many families as regular as their tea and coffee, and with my trade they have become a staple from a long course of medical treatment by the most

Yours truly,

HEALTH OF AMERICAN WOMEN. Female irregularities, weakness, uterine displace ents, and all local uterine difficulties and constitu onal troubles of women, are entirely cured by the in this connection Miss Beecher, sister of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in Letters to the Peo rlo, page 129, says: "I have nine sisters and sisters-in-law, and fourteen female cousins, all married, and all delicate and ailing. Amid the immens circle of my friends and acquaintances, I cannot recall ten married ladies born in this century and country who are perfectly healthy." ever, where the Graefenberg Catholicon has been used, we must say that health has rapidly taken the place of disease, and ladies have become robust, March comes in like a lamb it goes out like a lamb it is the confiding, trusting nature of woman, but how

much does it need to be protected by a watchfulness that will lead her, in time of disease, to appeal to a medical advisor of scientific education, moral worth, and purity of character." All these may be secured by addressing the Gracfenberg company.

For sale by S. W. Lippitt, Mt. Vernon; Tuttle & Montague, Frederictown; Bishop & Mishey, North Liberty; Dr. McMahon, Millwood; N. M. Dayton, Murtinsburgh; W. Conway & Co., Mt. Liberty. Orders for Medicines should be addressed to

H. B. KINGSLEY, Cleveland, Ohio, March 6, 1860. Aoj quedr the State For Sale or Rent.

HE large Brick of Building, known as the "Lybrand House," situated on Main Street, in the City of Mt. Vernon, is offered for sale. Building is four stories high, and was built expressly for a Hotel. It has two large store rooms on the first floor, with parlors, and all conveniences for a first class Hotel. A small payment will be required at the time of sale, and liberal credit will be given for the balance. If not sold before the 1st of April the premises will then be for rent. J. W. LYBRAND.

For further particulars inquire of ISRAEL & DEVIN,
Feb. 12, 'fitta 1. Att'ys at Law Mt. Vernon JAMES II. M'YARLAND. MCFARLAND & WELLS

NEW \_\_\_

Furniture Rooms, The Standard Rooms, The Standard Rooms, Shop, Second Floor, Opposite Russell, Sturges & Co's Bank, WHERE may be found a good assortment of Chairs, Bedsteads, and Cabinet Ware, of their own manufacture, at prices to suit the times. All work warranted. All kinds of Wood Turning done on short notice and in good style. Country All work warranted. All kinds of Wood Turning done on short notice and in good style. Country Cabinet Makers will do well to give us a call.—Wagon Hubbs, Stair Banisters, Nucl Posts, Drops, and, in short, anything in wood can be turned at our shop.
N. B. Lumber, Country Produce, and Cash taken

in exchange for our work. All orders promptly at-tended to. A share of Public Patronage solicited. Feb. 12, '61:y. MoFARLAND & WELLS. Tea, Coffee, Sugar, &c.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

WOMEN,

MEN,

BOYS. MISSES,

CHILDREN.

AND

INFANTS.

VS.

James E. Markham, Abner Markham and Eliza A Large Stock and cheap at MILLER & WHITE'S. Mt. Vernon, May 17, 1860-tf:

KNOX COUNTY

Wholesale and Retail Beale

# Drugs and Medicines,

MAIN STREET, MT. VERNON, OHIO.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PUTTY

Prints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes and Dye And thus remove all disease from the system.

Prepared and sold by DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT.

PURE WINES AND BRANDIES

FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES ONLY,

PERFUMERY,

SNUFF AND CIGARS,

# FAMILY MEDICINES.

BURNETT'S KOLLISTON, BURNETT'S LORIMEL,

COAL OIL AND COAL CIL LAMPS.

WAYUFACTURER OF

AMAZONIAN COUGH BALSOM. . Particular care in compounding Physicians Procription and in preparing recipes of all kinds.

Jan 29, 1860:

# HOLIDAY PRESENTS JUVENILE BOOKS,

taken A Large and Pretty Assortment! HUMOROUS PICTURE BOOKS,

UNTEARABLE PICTURE BOOKS; OIL COLORED VIEWS, ALPHABET BLOCKS,

TRANSPARENT SLATES. BOXES OF PAINTS, CHESSMEN, DOMINOS,

> BACKGAMMON BOARDS, &c., &c. PORTFOLIOS. FORTEMONAIS,

SCAP BOOKS, ALBUMS.

ENGLISH POETS, In Antique-mor-and Blue and Gold Binding POCKET BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS: In Fine Binding

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, A Good Assertment,

# WHITE'S

Dec. 11, 1860.

HENRY P. WARDEN, DIBBLEE, WORK & MOORE, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

97 CHAMBERS & 79 & 81 READE ST., N. Y.

Rope Factory for Rent. If application is made soon, I will rent the "Mtr. Vernon Rope Works," with Machinery, Tools, &c., and the brick Dwelling House on the premises. From 800 to 1200\$ can be cleared on a small capital. Also other Dwelling Houses for rent.
Feb. 5, 1861:3w.
G. B. ARNOLD. TOB PRINTING of all kinds neatly and cheapl

W.B. RUSSELL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRUGGIST,

NO. 1. BUCKINGHAM'S BUILDING

Main Street, Mount Vernon, Chio.

WHERE MAY BE FOUND A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, VARNISHES, TURPENTINE, BRUSHES, ALCOHOL,

BURNING FLUID, CAMPHENE, PERFUMERY, FANCY ARTICLES, &c.

Donlers and Consumers can rely on the genuineness of all articles that come from my Establishment, as most of them are bought direct of the Importers or Manufacturers. All Goods Warranted as represented, and for sale as choop as the cheapest.

[July 17th, 1860-19.]

### PURIFY THE BLOOD! Vegetable Life Pills

Phenix Bitters.

THE high and envied celebrity which these preeminent Modicines have acquired for their invaluable efficacy in all the Diseases which they profess to cure, has rendered the usual practice of puffing not only unnecessary, but unworthy of them IN ALL CASES IN ALL CASES
of Asthma, Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, Affections of the Bladder and Kidneys.
BILLIOUS FEVERS AND LIVER COMPLAINTS,

In the South and West, where these diseases pre-vail, they will be found invaluable. Planters, far-mers and others, who once use these Medicines, will never afterwards be without them.
BILLIOUS COLIC, SEROUS, LOOSNESS, BILES,
COSTIVENESS, COLDS AND COUGHS,

CHOLIC, CORRUPT HUMORS,
DROPSIES.

Drspersia —No person with this distressing disease, should delay using these Medicines immediately ease, should delay using these Medicines influedintely.

Eruptions of the Skin, Erysipelas, Flatulency.

Fever and Ague.—For this scourge of the Western country, these Medicines will be found a safe,
speedy and certain remedy. Other medicines leave
the system subject to a return of the disease; a cure
by these medicines is permanent
Try thom. Be satisfied, and be cured.

Fountess of Complexion—

FOULESS OF COMPLEXION— GENERAL DEBILITY, GOUT. GIDDINESS, Gravel, Hendaches of overy kind, Inward Fover, In-flamatory Rheumatism, Impure Blood, Jaun-dice, Loss of Appetito.

Mercunial Dislass. Never fails to eradicate entirely all the effects of Mercury, infinately sooner

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PILES.—The original proptictor of these Medicines was cured of Piles of 35 years' standing, by the use of these Life Medicines alone.

PAINS in the Head, side, back, Joints and Organical Conference of the second of the s

RHEUMATISM .- Those affected with this terrible

disease, will be sure of relief by the Life Medicines Rush of Blood to the Head, Scurvy, Salt Rheum Swellings.
Scrofula, or Kings Evil in its worst forms, Ulcors of every description.
Worms of all kinds are effectually expelled by

these Medicines. Parents will do well to administer them whenever their existense is suspected. Re-The Life Pills and Phanix Bitters

335 Broadway, corner of Anthony Street, N. Y.
For sale by all Druggists. Dec25:y. LEWIS TEMPLE OF ART! I desire to inform the public that my

Splendid Stilt of Photograph Rooms ARE COMPLETED!

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED IN OIL, Water Colors, or NU DD N M M NES . If you have an old Daguerreotype or Ambrotype of a deceased friend, (no matter how poor), it can be enlarged to any size and colored true to nature. I wish particularly to impress upon the mind of the public this important branch of Photography. I employ Mr. HALL, of Cleveland, the acknowledged best COLORIST in Northern Ohio.

Specimens of old pictures enlarged can be seen at AMBROTYPES

And all small work done on short notion. We ex-tend a cordial invitation to all to call and examine CHILDREN'S ROOMS-Corner Main and Gambier Streets, over Taylor, Gantt & Co.'s Stere. Entrance same as Dr. N. B. The class of pictures termed 25 cent pictures positively not taken at these rooms.
nov13-ly.
N. E. LEWIS.

AMBROTYPES AND MELAINOTYPES. NEW GOODS. G. A. MCDONALD,

Successor to Power & McDonald, respectfully
announces to the citizens of Mt. Vernon and icinity, that he still continues to take Ambrotypes BLANCHARD'S INDIAN LINIMENT AND & Melainotypes, in the best style of art, at his rooms in Woodward Block. From a long experience in business he flatters himself that he will give entire

satisfaction to all who may favor him with business

### before engaging pictures elsewhere. NEW ARRIVAL

OF FALL & WINTER CLOTHING, At F. BUSHMAN'S

CLOTHING EMPORIUM

OVERCOATS. DRESS COATS, BUSINESS COATS,

BOYS' CLOTHING, PANTS, AND VESTS, Of every description. Also, INDIA-RUBBER CLOTHING,

And a general assortment of Gentlemen's FURNISHING GOODS.

Such as WRAPPERS, DRAWERS, SHIRTS, COL-

LARS, NECKTIES, COMFORTS, COTTON, and WOOLEN SOCKS, &c., &c. Also Carpet sacks and Trunks, Of every size and price. I wish the public to e-member that those goods are all of domestic manu-facture—made here in the Buckeye State, and made well; and that the goods out of which they are made are purchased by a heavy and experienced buyer fo eash who has every possible advantage which the eastern market affords in securing them at the very lowest prices; and therefore I feel confident in being able to sell on such terms as cannot fail to satisfy. Give me a call before purchasing.
Oct.2d-tf.

R RIEGO F. BUSCHMAN.

MT. VERNON NURSERY!

OUR STOCK OF TREES, WIFICH WE OFFER for Sale this Spring, is much larger and botter than ever before, including all the large and small fruits nearly worth housest larger and botter than ever before, including all the large and small fruits nearly worth housest larger and small prices from \$1,50 to \$6,00. fruits usually wanted, besi

Evergreens, Shrubs. &c. We will, generally, sell trees cheaper and in BET-TER ORDER, than such as a cold by professed Tree Agents. Delaware and other choice varieties of Grapes, always on hand. Also Wilson's Albany Strawberry, and other new and desirable varieties. Catalogues sent on application.

WHEN wantany good Candles call at Superior Deeds and Mortgages at this Office. GROVER & BAKER, STILL ANEADS

PERFECT Now and Improved, Noiseless Grover & Baker Sewing Machine, for \$40!!! The only Company that manufactures the two varieties of Machines. Houble Lock and Single Lock or Shuttle Stich! Victory after Victory!!! Intelligence reaches us from all parts of the Union of victories achieved over Singer's, Wheeler & Wilson's and all other Competing Machines. The Prince of Wales selected Grover & Baker Machines. The Chinese Embresy selected them, and all well regulated families have, or should have one, because they makeless noise, are more simple, one, because they make less note, are more important with greater speed, and less friction, consequently are more durable than other machines. They also make the most beautiful and elastic stich or seam, which is fastened when it leaves the Machine. I shall not hesitate to warrant every Machine sold.

ing machines, and for family use we prefer Graver & Baker.—Ohio Farmer.

Machine thread, Silk and Cotton constantly ou

NEW GOODS

THE NEW STORE G. & W. D. BROWNING, Are just opening an additional stock of NEW AND BEAUTIFUL GOODS

NEW YORK STYLES, Which they are now prepared to offer their Friends, Customers and the public, on tearms as favorable any House in this section of the country—in this rticular they do not intend to be outdone. Among their new stock will be found FRENCH REPS.

And now open for the reception of visitors. It is needless to comment upon my work, as it recommends itself. I make Photographs from small miniatures to LIFE-SIZE, PLAIN or

RIBBONS AND DRESS TRIMMINGS. A fine assortment of

this market, SOTHEY THINK! They have also on hand a good stock of LADIES; CHILDREN'S and GENTLEMEN'S BOOTS AND SHGES,

NEW GOODS, CHEAP GOODS, CHEAP GOODS,

ARRIVING DAILY,
ARRIVING DAILY, WARNER MILLER'S For Sale or Rent, gether with ail the stock, tools, and fixtures. The terms will be very reasonable. If not sold before

the first of April, the entire premises will then for rent. WM. SANDERSON Mt. Vernon, Nov. C.

icktown: Said premises are well situated, and are watered with seven good springs; and two large streams of running water. Said land will be sold all in one lot, or divided into one hundred acre lots to

ROM the manufacturers, a Spring supply of Wall Paper, Window Blinds, Window Stades, and Curtain Fixtures, at OLDROYD'S BOOK & JEWELRY STORE.
March 13:f

CITY OF MARTINSBURG

S RECEIVING and opening a very arge and general assortment of GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE, BOOTS, SHOES, HAFS, CAPS
AND BONNETS, Also,

THOS. ROGERS

Butter, Eggs, Corn, Wheat, Rye, Oats, Turkeys and Chickens.
Give us a call and see if we can't weathe small villages around, such as Bladeneburg, Mt. Vernou. White Granite Ware 50 cents a sett: fine Syria

Panis at all prices from \$1,50 to \$6,00. Martinsburg.oct28

THAT commodious Boarding bouse, situate on the East side, and facing the Public Equare and Main street, Mount Verdon. The house is large enough to accommodate thirty boarders. Possession to be given April 1. For terms apply to jan 15-w? MRS. DOROTHY ROGERS. BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATHER, AN Ex-

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES!

A word to the wise is sufficient. Call and get circular and examine for yourselves.

We are pretty familiar with the merits of the lead-

hand. Also, Needles and Pure Machine Oil for sale, at the MUSIC STORE, 2d door below Knox Cor Bank.

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Just purchased at the evry lowest figures and of the

MERINOS, VALENCIES, MOHAIRS,

STOCK OF SHAWLS. which for their styles and quality, AT THE PRICE are not to be exceeded. They have also a fresh sup-

Ladies' and Children's Hoods. Please call and examine them. For Gentlemou; they have a good fresh stock of  $MEN^*S$  WEAR, which for price and quality are not to be lest is

of nearly every kind which they are offering at every low prices. Q. & W. D. BROWNING: The Very Latest Importations

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THE old and well known Carriage Factory. Shops, Dwelling Heuse and out-buildings, belonging to the subscriber, on Front street, West of Main, to-

Waluable Farm for Sale.

ACRES of Valuable Land, all under fence,
250 cleared, and under good state of cultivation, and containing a good frame Dwelling house,
two tenant houses, two good barns, two good stables,
and two orchards of grafted fruit, situate in
Morris Township. Knot Containing of

suit purchasers, and sold on time. DAVID BRADDOCK. JUST RECEIVED

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READY MADE CLOTHING!
All of which has been parchased at low water murk,
and will be sold unusually low in exchange for Cash,

rellant associated and very cheap, just ree'd average WARNER MILLERYS

will attend to such business as is authorised by his commission, with promptuess and despatch.

April 10th, 1860-6me. MARSHAL BEAM. & COUSELLOR AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC. OFFICE -- Judson's Building, Main et., 2 doors

South Knox County Bank. [march 27. EWHET W. COTTON. COTTON & BANE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
MT. VERNON, O.

ILL ATTEND to all business intrusted to
them, in any of the Courts.

OFFICE.—N. E. corner of Main and Gambier sts.,
Ten Pulls Marshay Tellaring actabilishment occur.

JOHN ADAMS, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, E-IN WARD'S NEW BUILDING,
Mount Vernon, Ohio.

M . 11:tf.

WI DUNBAT DUNBAR & BANNING. ATOANEYS AT LAW,
MT. VERNON, KNOX COUNTY, OHIO.

36 Jinee in Banning Building, northwest corner Main and Vine streets, in the room formerly occupied by M. H. Mitchell.

ISRAEL & DEVIN, Attorneys at Law & Solicitors in Chancery,
MT. VERNON, OHIO.

OFFICE.—Three doors South of the Bank.

Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to them, and especially to collecting and securing claims in any part of the state of Ohio.

Dec. 7:tf.

DR.'S F. PAAZIG & M. PAAZIG. A NNOUNCE to the citizens of Mount Vernon and vicinity, that they have formed a co-part-A and vicinity, that they have locally nership, for the practice of Medicine and Surgery. fmarch 27, 1860-o

D. C. MONTGOMERY ATTORNEY AT LAW, Banning Building over N. Mc Giffin's Shoe Store MT. VERNON, OHIO. Specialattention given to the collection of claims and the purchase and sale of Real-Estate.

HAVE for sale unimproved lands as follows: 640 acres in Osage county, Missouri.
608 acres in Warren county, Missouri.
802 acres in St. Francois county, Missouri.
125 acres in Hardin county, Ohio. 40 acre lot in Hardin county. Ohio. \$33 acres in Mercer county: Ohio.

CITY DRUG STORE S. W. LIPPITT, Wholesule and Retail Dealer in Jrugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Glass, Main street, opposite the Kenyon House,

Mount Vernon, Chio.

Pure Wines and Liquors for medicinal pur

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CABINET MAKING BUSINESS. In all its branches, at his old stand, at the foot of Main street, opposite Buckingnam's Foundry, where will be found Bureaus, Tables. Chairs, Bedsteads, Plain and Colored Photographs taken life-size,

JOSEPH SPROILE Washstands, Capboards, &c., &c.

UNDERTAKING.
I have provided myself with a new and splendid
Hearse, and will be ready to attend funerals whenever called upon. Coffins of all sizes kept on hand
terms. and made to order. feb8:tf J. S. MARTIN.

Dr. D. MCBRIAR.

**儒** Surgeon Dentist. OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Mt. Vernon, Obio, and vicinity, that he has permanently located in Mt. Vernon, for the purpose of practicing his Profession in the best and most substantial style of the art, and I would say to those will be will be at a stantial style of the art, and I would say to those who may favor me with their patronage, that my work shall and will compare both in beauty and duthose who are afflicted with Diseased mouths, that I am prepared to treat all diseases of the mouth under any form. Also to remove tumors from the mouth or antrum. All operations warranted, and moderate charges. I have taken a lease of my present snit of rooms from Dr. Russell, for five years with the refusal of ten. The best of references [June 19, 1860.

Hurrah for Lincoln and the Coal W. LIPPITT has put the price of Coal Oil down to 80 cents per gallen, and Lamps 20 cts.

We then can be had any also in the continues to keep for sale the very best of Reef Down West and Continues to his old friends and customers that he still continues to keep for sale the very best of Reef Down West and Continues to his old friends and customers that he still continues to his old friends and customers that he still continues to keep for sale the very best of the continues to his old friends and customers that he still continues to keep for sale the very best of the continues to his old friends and customers that he still continues to keep for sale the very best of the continues to his old friends and customers that he still continues to keep for sale the very best of the continues to keep for sale the very best of the continues to keep for sale the very best of the continues to keep for sale the very best of the continues to keep for sale the very best of the continues to keep for sale the very best of the ve lower than can be had any place in the city; have also just received another fine assortment of Lamps, Heavy Lamps, Chimnoys, Globes, &c., and also Coal Oil Burners of different sizes by which you can ied at very low ligures.
Calland examine at the City Drug Store.
June 19.
S. W. LIPPITT.

JOSEPH M'CORMICK'S FURNITURE WARE ROOMS, M BANNING BUILDING, MT. VERNON, O.

LE un lersigned respectfully announces to the citizens of Knox and the surrounding counties, that he has greatly enlarged his business and is now prepared to offer superior inducements to those Cheap and Elegant Furniture. all times keep on hand a large stock of WARDROBES,

BEDSTEADS, SOFAS, LOUNGES, BOOKCASES, HAT-RACKS, CENTRE, PIER and

DINING TABLES; MAHOGANY, CANE SEAT and COMMON CHAIRS, MATTRASSES, &c. And in fact, every article to be found in a first-class Furniture Ware-room. I will also make to order any article that may be called for. I employ the And in fact, every article to be found in a first-class
Furniture Ware-room. I will also make to order
any article that may be called for. I employ the
very bost workmen to be had, and every article sold
will be warranted. I solicit a continuation of the libe al patronage heretofore extend to me.

JOSEPH McCORMICK.

INDERTAKING. Tue subscriber still continues the Undertaking Business, and having an elegant Hearse is preparad to attend funerals in either town or country Co ins made to order, in the best style, and on the shortest notice. I can be found it my Furniture Ware-rooms, in Banning's Building, opposite Wood-

ward Block, Mt. Vernon, O.

March 1816 JOSEPH McCORMICK. Lands & Town Property for Sale: CHAIR AND BEDSTEAD MANUFACTORY, THE subscriber has several tracts of valuable will improved land, lying near Mt. Vernon, O., MOUNT VERNON, O. which he is anxious to soll at reasonable prices, and for most of the purchase money will give long Credit.

Sign of the Red Redstead, and left; Crist do.; Hutchison left. The Mt. Vernon He desires, also, to sell his residence in Mt. Vernon.

Golden Chair.

Flow with the Steel Mole Board, Double Shovels, also, to sell his residence in Mt. Vernon. ich he is anxious to sell at reasonable prices, and

estate in Chicago, St. Louis or Cincinnati To a gentle net wishing a comfortable and handsome residence near Gambier, and in a very healthy
and pleasant town, this property will be very desirable. For information address

C. DELANO,
Septistf.

Mt. Vernon, O. Western Episcopalian, at Gambier, please

Land Warrants. PERSONS having 160 aere Land Warrants, by sonding them to the undersigned, can have them to and to pre-cuptors of the public lands, at two hundred and fifty dollars, payable in one year, secured by the land entered with the warrant This is an excellent chance for investment, the leader being rendered doubly safe, by having the benefit of the settlers improvements and selection of the finest lands in the West. the finest lands in the West.

JAMES G. CHAPMAN,

Onaha City, Va ATS and CAPS, the best and enempest in town at WARNER MILLER'S. MT. VERNON BUSINESS.

NEW FURNITURE OW receiving at the old stand, sign of the Big Chair, over Sperry & Co.'s Store, the largest and best stock of Furniture over offered for sale in this place, consisting in part of Sofas, Tete-a-Tetes, tounges. Chairs, Marble Top and Mahogany Tables, Stands, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, Cribs, Bed-steads, and in fact almost everything in Cabinetline the market requires. I also keep on hand and make to order Curled Hsir, Cotton and Husk Mattrasses, Feather Bolsters and Pillows. I have Bailey's Curtoin Fixtures, the best in use, also, a few choic Gilt Mouldings. Picture Frames made to order. I have also the right to sell Fisk & Crane's Patent Burial Cases, and will keep them on hand. The public are invited to call and examine my stock and prices. [apr26] W. C. WILLIS. stock and prices.

REMOVAL. DR. C. M. KELSEY, DENTIST,

AStaken for a torm of years the rooms former-ly occupied by N. N. Hill, immediately over Taylor, Gantt & Co.'s, where he will prosecute the various duties of his profession with an experience of over 18 years constant practice, and an acquain-tance with all the late improvements in the art, he OFFICE. - N. E. corner of Main and Gambier ets., feels confident of giving entire satisfaction. The ver Pyle's Merchant Tailoring establishment. oc20 best skill of the profession warranted to be exercised

Oo hand a large stock of Dental Material lately rocured from the east.
Entrance on Main artet, betweeen Taylor, Gantt & Co.'s and L. Munk's Clothing Store.
April 19, 1859-tf

FALL AND WINTER.

Cold winter is coming, he he! he he! Cold winter is coming, with frost and snow! And E. S. ROUSE & SON Have just received a large supply of goods in their line, suitable to the seaso SOLE AND UPPER LEATHER,

French and American Kin and Calf Skine, Moroc. cos, and all sorts of Shoe Findings, KIT, LASTS, TREES, PEGS,

HEEL NAILS, TACKS, TRUNKS, HOSIERY, NOTIONS, &c., Now selling Cheaper than ever at their old stand, No. 109, Main Strest, Mt. Vernon, O. Sept. 18, 1860-tf.

SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS.

DEVOE & HUBBELL, NNOUNCE TO THE CITIZENS OF KNOX A NNOUNCE TO THE CITIZENS of and the surrounding counties, that they are now prepared to manufacture to order all kinds of Sash, Doors and Blinds, Window and Door Frames, we shall the surrounding bourge finishing. We shall and all work required in house finishing. We shall use the very best material, and will warrant all our

Shop on High street, opposite the Court House, Mount Vernon, Ohio. [march20. F. D. JAMES'

ready to serve those who wish to procure likenesses.

can make a life size of it, and give the true color of the hair, eyes and complexion. Lockets, Breastpins, Finger-rings, &c., filled to Plain and Colored Photographs taken life-size, and warranted to be accurate as life. We shall be pleased to have you call and examine

our specimens for your selves. Don't forget the place F. D. JAMES.

Instructions given in the art on reasonable [Mar 20, 1860.

BOOTS AND SHOES. HE UNDERSIGNED RESPECT. fully tenders his thanks for the patronage bestowed upon him in the Buckingham corner, and would inform the public that he has removed his stock to the BANNING BUILDING.

a few doors South of the Kenyon House. He has just opened a lot of choice goods, pur chased directly from the manufactureer. will warrant to customers. Among his new stock Ladies Congress and Lace Gaiters.

work shall and will compare both in beauty and durability with any in the State. I would also say to those who are afflicted with Diseased mouths, that I am prepared to treat all diseases of the mouth ungans, &c., &c. Call and see.
Nov. 16, tf.
NAT McGIFFIN. MEAT MARKET.

Joseph Bechtell TAKES pieasure in an-

J. A. ANDERSON,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS Warehouse, High-St., bet. Main and R R. Depot, Mt. Vernon, O. LL kinds of work constantly on hand and war ranted. All orders promptly executed. Dry Pine and Poplar Lumber, Shingles, Lath, &c., always kept for sale.



COACH AND CARRIAGE FACTORY.

gons, Sleighs and Chariots, in all their various styles of finish and proportion.

All orders will be executed with stristr gard to du-All orders will be executed with stristryard to durability and beauty of finish. Repairs vil also beattended to on the most reasonable terms as I use in all my work the very best seasoned stuff, and employ pattent yet in use, and is so constructed, that the all my work the very best seasoned stuff, and employ pattent yet in use, and is so constructed, that the none but experienced mechanics. I feel confident that furnace part serves for a stove, for a kitchen or cook all who favor me with their patronage, will be perfect ly satisfied on a trial of their work. All my work will be warranted.

73- Purchasers are requested to give me a call be-e buying elsewhere. Mar. 20:t.; ore buying elsewhere.

DANIEL McDOWELL, and vicinity, that having been in the business for 39 years, in this place, he continues to manufacture place, he continues to manufacture CHAIRs and BEDSTEADS of every

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All orders promptly attended to. Especial not lower than similar articles can be had in Mt. attention given to House Painting, Glazing and Vernon. The patronage of the public is solicited. aug81 mar15

MT. VERNON BUSINESS.

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY! Till E subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Mt. Vernon and the public generally, that he continue to occupy his old stand, west of the Market House two doors South of Irvine's Gracery Store, where he is prepared to man-ufacture Boots and Shoes of every description, to order, upon the shortest notice and in the very best He keeps none but the most experienced work-

nen and will warrant his work to be equal, for durability and neatness, to any manufactured in this city or elsewhere. He keeps none but the best material, and has con stantly on hand the best quality of French calfskin, kipskin, and coarse leather boots, monroe's, lace boots, brogans, gaiters, and ladies' wear of every

Persons wishing to test his work will please call and leave their measures, as the best evidence will then be given of the truth of his assertion August 21, 1860-6mo.

MOUNT VERNON WOOLEN FACTORY! THE SUBSCRIBER would call the attention of the public to the fact, that the Old Lucerne Fac-

NORTON'S OLD FACTORY. And is being fitted up with good Machinery for doing a Custom business, and that I am now ready to receive Wool to manufacture into Cloth, Cassimere, Sattinett, Blankets and Flannel on Shares or by the Also, Carding and Spinning; Carding Rolls and Cloth-Dressing done on Short Notice. All work warranted done in the best manner and as chenp as the cheapest.

Wool will be received at the Old Factory at Lucerne and work returned.

H. E. WILKINSON.

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Curtains, Decorative Paper Hanging, &c., &c.,
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To the People of Knox County and espe-cially the Ladies. HAVE been for several years on the look out for a good Washing Machine. I have had several tried in my family and found some that did pretty weil as long as they kept in order. But they all soon failed in this respect and some shook them-

Last full I discovered the Cataract Machine operated by Mr. Eiswald the inventor, and was struck with its simplicity; and especially with the fact that there was no shaking motion to it. It had no more tendency to rattle to pieces than a grindstone to the control of the contr PHOTOGRAPH AND AMBROTYPE

GALLERY,

In Ward's Block, opposite Woodward Hall--up Stairs.

Takes pleasure in annoucing to the citizens of Mount Vernon, and its vicinity, that he has fitted up in a style of neatness and elegance a suit of rooms as above located, for the purpose of taking Photograph and Ambrotype Likenessen, These machines are now macufactured at the Kosing Iron Works, by Buckingham & Co., and I san confidently recommend them as the best machine to manner. He is can confidently recommend them as the best machine to manner. He is can confidently recommend them as the best machine to manner. He is can confidently recommend them as the best machine to manner. He is can confidently recommend them as the best machine to manner. He is can confidently recommend them as the best machine to manner. He is can confidently recommend them as the best machine to manner. He is can confidently recommend them as the best machine to manner. He is can confidently recommend them as the best machine to manner. He is can confidently recommend them as the best machine to manner. He is can confidently recommend them as the best machine to manner them as the confidence of the confidence that there was no shaking motion to it. It had no more to their choice stock of the to their choice stock of the to their choice stock of Prints, Lawus, Ginghams, White Goods, etc., and to the unusual inducements which they are offering to purchasers. Their stock of HOSIERY, NOTIONS and STATIONERY is fully as complete to the duplicate that there was no shaking motion to it. It had no more to their choice stock of the to their choice stock of the to their choice stock of the choice stock of the choice stock of the to their choice stock of the choi

In the latest and most approved manner. He is prepared, with all the recent improvements of the art, and has the best north-side and sky light in the State, to take pictures in a style heretofore unsured any amount of clothes from a shirt collar to half a style heretofore unsured any amount of clothes from a shirt collar to half a style heretofore unsured any amount of clothes from a shirt collar to half a style heretofore unsured any amount of clothes from a shirt collar to half a style heretofore unsured any amount of clothes from a shirt collar to half a style heretofore unsured any amount of clothes from a shirt collar to half a style heretofore unsured any amount of clothes from a shirt collar to half a style heretofore unsured and the style heretofore and the style heretofore and the style heretofore and the passed for correctness and beauty, and upon the shortest possible notice. He has permanently located himself here, and will be found at his post lifetime. Buckingham & Co., will warrant them to give en-

Those who have lost friends—who have buried those they have loved—perhaps have an old picture in good order, within twenty days and the money which may be destroyed. If it be ever so small, we will be handed back without asking any questions. C. P. BUCKINGHAM.
Mt. Vernon, June 12, 1860.

Takes his position in the South East corner of G A. Jones' Building, the Old Stand formerly occupied by Sproule & Watson having on hand a large and well selected Stock of

FAMILY GROCERIES, PROVISIONS. CONFECTIONERIES & FRUITS

Is also engaged in the BAKING BUSINESS. thereby being enabled to keep constantly on hand a large and fresh supply of

BREAD, CAKES & CRACKERS. Keeping on hand 17 different kinds of Cakes, 6 dif-

ferent kinds of Crackers, making the largest and best assortment offered to the trade. April 24, 1860 JOS. SPROULE. SASH, DOOR AND BLIND

FACTORY! Particular attention paid to orders. THE SUBSCRIBERS WOULD INFORM THEIR friends and the public generally, that they have removed their Machinery to the Furlong Foundry,

West of High Street, where, in connection with J. & H. PHILLIPS. Davis, they keep on hand and manufacture to order,

Doors, Sash, Blinds and Mouldings Of all the various patterns. Surface and Irregular Planing and Flooring, hard or soft, dressed to order. We would ask for the new firm a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed on the old onc.

BYERS & PATTERSON. Mt. Vernon, O., June 12, 1860.

A CARD. THE undersigned wishest say that he is still at the old Stand on High Street, West of the R. R. Depot known as the Furlong Foundry, which is now in full operation. He is ready to greet all his old in full operation. He is ready to greet all his old riends and patrons with a pleasant smile, a warm shake of the hand, social chatand then furnish them with any thing in the line of hyginess they are to with any thing in the line of business they are to be supplied with at this place. The same business is continued here as you will see by advertisement. Come on Farmers and all others and support hop industry.

FURLONG FOUNDRY S. DAVIS & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF

MOWERS AND REAPERS CALLED THE

Mount Vernon Iron Harvester, THE most simple in construction and perfect in its operation, the lightest in draft, and least liable to get out of order of any in use. Now if far-mers of Knox and adjoining Counties wish to save MONEY, HORSE FLESH AND TIME, Come and try

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Patented March 20th, 1860. These milis are heavy ing vegetables for stock, and all its advantages over others for convenience, has to be seen and used to be properly appreciated. Those wishing to chase will be but wise to examine this before buying elsewhere.

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CHARSand BEDSTEADS of every description, at his stand in Panaing's Building where he hopes, by making good work, and selling a low prices, to receive a continual non of the liberal patronage that has heretofore been extended to him. All his work is made of the very bost material, and will be sarranted to give entire satisfaction. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

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HOUSE PAINTER AND GLAZIER,
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He shall sim, in goods, prices, and attention
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Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Sores and Ulcers All description of sores are remediable by the proper and diligent use of this inestimable preparation. To attempt to cure bad legs by plastering the edges of the wound together is a folly; for AVE on hand a very large assortment of the most modern improved Cook and Parlor Stoves, for both wood and coal, which they will guarantee in a few days. The only rational and successful treatment, as indicated by nature, is to reduce the inflammation in and about the wound and to sooth the neighboring parts by rubbing in plenty of Ointment as salt is forced into meat. Diptheria, Ulcerated Sore Throat, and

Scarlet and other Fevers.

Any of the above diseases may be cured by well being the Ointment three times a day into the hest, throat and neck of the patient; it will soon penetrate, and give immediate relief. Medicine taken by the mouth must operate upon the whole system ere its influence can be felt in any local part, whereas the Ointment will do its work at once.— Whoever tries the unguent in the above manner for the diseases named, or any similar disorders af-fecting the chest and throat, will find themselves re-lieved as by a charm.

Piles, Fistulas, Strictures. The above class of complaints will be removed by nightly fomenting the parts with warm water, and then by most effectually rubbing in the Ointment.
Persons suffering from these direful complaints should loose not a moment in arresting their prog-ress. It should be understood that it is not suffi-cient merely to smear the Ointment on the affected parts, but it must be well rubbed in for some con-siderable time two or three times a day, that it may be taken into the system, whence it will remove any hidden sore or wound as affectually as though palpable to the eye. There again bread and water poultices, after the rubbing in of the Ointment, will do great service. This is the only sure treatment for females, cases of cancer in the stomach, or where there may be a general bearing down.

Indiscretions of Youth; -Sores and Ulcers. Blotches, as also swellings, can, with certainty, be radically cured if the Ointment be used freely, and the Pills be taken night and morning as recommended in the printed instructions. When treated in any other way they only dry up in one place to hreak out in another; whereas this Ointment will the United States, towards difference the human forms as the state of the system and laye the remove the humour from the system, and leave the patient vigorous and healthy being. It will require time with the use of the Pills to ensure a lasting cure propsical Swellings, Paralysis and Stiff Joints.

Although the above complaints differ widely in their origin and nature, yet they all require local their origin and nature, yet they all require local GEO. G. EVANS Keeps constantly on hand the treatment. Many of the worst cases, of such diseases, will yield in a comparatively short space of time when this Ointment is diligently rubbed into the parts affected, even after every other means have failed. In all serious muladies the Pills should be taken according to the printed directions accompanying each box.

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There is a considerable saving by taking the arger sizes.
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