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> Paris, June 29th 1848. Continued.

was consequently no danger for us to proceed, and we did so. The train could not enter the city, and it stopped just outside the walls at a couple of beds in it. "I am," said he, a weavant for this object, the compromise is to be every nerve to carry it. The Barnburners tall and slender, with a stoop not ungraceful in one of his height, and a gait which, like his sarits workshops. The outer depot with its yards months I have not gained four farthings; my Blessed be the stars? it begins to be serious-

longing to the railroad."

Groans of the Wounded.

a few barricades, and had but a small force in owner of the cabaret, as the woman appeared and take courage. [New York Tribune.] it. We arrived here at 10 o'clock in the eve- to be the presiding spirit there. I found a ning; there was no hotel in the neighborhood, and as we could only enter the city by a long the other. I was here perfectly alone, in an circuitous route, we thought it best to sleep in the cars, and wait until morning. This the ed and robbed, and thrown into the street, and Superintendent objected to alleging as a reason it would have been impossible to discover the that the insurgents might attack and burn the authors of the crime; but I felt perfectly se place in the course of the night. The number cure amid these people, as I was in fact; the of passengers in the train was small, and they sentiment of honor and loyality is most strong taken care of in any event, we sallied forth in quest of a place where we could sleep, or find a guide who would conduct us into the city. where they sell wine by the glass to the poorest classes, and which corresponds to tke beershops of England and America. We entered it, and found that a small eating-house was connected with it, which suggested the idea of a supper, an idea by the by which was impressed apon us very strongly by the state of our strongly by the state of ou supper, an idea by the by which was impressed and the date of that the affair with him was a serious one.

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as we passed on, is a poor workman with long of the character of those engaged in the late outbreak, and the spirit that animated them.

From the public prints you cannot obtain any impartial information. The Conservative pares will denounce the insurgents as a body person will denounce the insurgents as a body of the person of plunderers, who wished merely to destroy.

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conversation, and asked him what his political him! mission to the railaond depot, He sat down slightest chance of placing it in a form which that government possesses constitutional authority at the table, called for a glass of wine, and he might prevail was cut off by this Southern From that hour he was before the people.—

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The Union. and ended in a dispute as to who had the best odium of the act, The controversy went on and became pretty of all; and thus the labor of weeks, the child gal science and power. violent, when the workman is bloase giving his hand to the National Guard said "Well, his hand to the National Guard said "Well, was throttled by gentle-we will not quarrel about it; you are a good fer and against Mr. Wilmot's Provise and Mr Clayton's masterly inactivity policy, fellow—tomorrow we shall shall see."

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excitement which seizes upon the people when Whigs! We repeat, let the responsibility my, it is not ours to decide. It was an impor- Since Wm. Crawford was hurried to a too car now exposed to hardships, peril, and massagree. stirring events are passing around them. We rest where it belongs. Let the South know ant convention to both parties, and it must be ly grave, no man at the same age has enjoyed by the reckless hostility of the slave power to the felt ourselves perfectly safe in their society who it was that agreed with Mr. Wilmot and carried by the "barnburners." such a position before the country. Of course establishment of free government for free territoand the greatest politeness and kindness were Mr. Giddings. Let the agitators of this ter- The "hunkers" were routed horse and foot; he has enemies -many and hitter. That is a ries in New Mexico and California. shown to us in every way. Several offered to rible question beware how they trifle with it. bloodlessly, nor without damage to nose, eyes, part of his character. But he has troops of And, whereas it is not only due to this occasion should be directed to the Editor, (POST PAID.) conduct us by a safe and circuitous route to it may perchance advance a solitary man; but face and garments. To this day there is a friends, devoted enthusiastic and efficient. A- but to the whole people of the United States, that

decided upon running no risk, and remained increase, and it will become every day more arrived at length at St. Dennis, about two leagues distinct from Paris. Here the Nation al Guard got out, and formed into columns when we set out; the night was fine and all eather on geographical lines; and all the states of the save of the strength of the national decided upon running no risk, and remained increase, and it will become every day more it with any overwhelming affliction of spirit. It needs, they say, a great occasion to develope a great man; such an occasion is near when we set out; the night was fine and all either on geographical lines; and all the States of the factor of the states of the factor of the

of soldides was stationed inside as a guard. the little carbaret at which you supped in or- North will stand this or that measure !-This part of the city is called La Chapelle, der to gain a few sous from the workmen be- Northern feelings, Northern interests, North

# John Van Buren.

place, but the woman who officiated at the practice of his profession with assiduity and vengeance he took was "full measure and run-mination to rescue the federal government from its

some workmen in blouses were in the place and others came and went. We soon learned that a part of them were among the insurgents, and had come there to get something to eat and drink.

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At one of the tables sat a young man in a blouse, a workman, who had been engaged in the affray during the day. Lentered into the slavery Compromise in the House, Hear occasion and subsequently an irreparable of the slavery Compromise in the House, Hear occasion and subsequently an irreparable of the slavery Compromise in the House, Hear occasion and subsequently an irreparable of the slavery Compromise in the House, Hear occasion and subsequently an irreparable of the slavery Compromise in the House, Hear occasion and subsequently an irreparable of the slavery Compromise in the House, Hear occasion and subsequently an irreparable of the slavery Compromise in the House, Hear occasion and subsequently an irreparable of the slavery Compromise in the House, Hear occasion and subsequently an irreparable occasion. the affray during the day. I entered into a the slavery Compromise in the House, Hear ocratic party, and subsequently an irreparable gree embittered his opponents. domestic affliction, [the death of his wife,] kept | His speeches at Albany, (directly after his tion of the United States, in order among other, great they bore the brunt of the battles fought, taken principles were, "I am," said he, "a Social- "WHO KILLED THE Compromise !- The him in comparative retirement until about 1845. return from Syracuse,) and at Herkimer, were national objects, to establish justice, promote the as a whole. This fact is shown in the official ist and Democratic Republican; I do not want motion to lay the Compromise bill upon the In that year, the long growing feud between marked with boldness, a point and an eloquence general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty, returns, and will be more obvious when the that the rich should prey upon the (exploiteret) table—in other words, to destroy it—came the two sections of this state, the "huskers" unknown in the political contests of the state. But expressly decided to the federal government details of the war are more fully brought out, the poor; I want the association of labor and from a Southern Whig—Stephens of Georgia. and "barnburners" conservatives and radicals He did not he state to avow that he would not which they created, all Constitutional power to decapital; that the laborer should have a share Let him have the credit of the act No South, which had been smothered for a season, by the vote "the Syracuse ticket" With invective prive any person of life liberty or property without battles round Mexico, but they did not get inof the profits, and that the rich man should not ser man; no friend absorbing struggle of 1844 broke out with vitake all the profits to himself and make a fortake all the profits to himself and make a forto service till after the battle of Cerro Gordo.

Resolved, That in the judgement of this conto service till after the battle of Cerro Gordo. of the profits, and that the rich man should not ern man; no triend according struggle of the Union will envy him the miserable distance. The election of attorney general, for bone, he assailed the candidates on the ticket, vention, Cong ess has no more power to make a tune out of the labor of the poor man." This three years, was made the chevel de bataille the men that made it, and all who supports the slave than to make a king;—no more power to between the two divisions. Mr. Rufus W. ed it, He aroused the whole state. Every principles. He appeared to be a gay good nate of the Senate, the compliment of dis Packham, of Albany, was the candidate of the blow told. For weeks he employed the entured follow, laughing and talking with a good deal of lightness of the events of the day. A list destruction. The opportunity of amend-burners." After a hot struggle, Mr. Van Burners." Resolved. That it is the duty of the federal govern at Washington. He rose to a position of

The French character combines great ex- from thebanks of he Penobscot to the shores by Mr. Jordan was flugrant, and his chastise If I were a conservative, as I am not-to see while opening the door for the introduction of slament was prompt and summary. It was one these young shoots rising up all around me, very into territories now free, would also have or morand kindness. Above all, you find every where an extraordinary degree of courage and where an extraordinary degree of courage and strong sentiment of honor. Here in this case there were men who were engaged in a dest, they had met a salutary reproof.

He proceeds to show that if the eight South-of those cases when the popular sympathy was man would facely a dead thur of those cases when the popular sympathy was man would facely man would feel when the grass was growing tuture inhabitants thereof, to the ruin of their day evening, a voice in the crowd eried out.

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bout passing affairs, as if they were engaged how stands the case ! Why, the Compromise, in that great and memorable collision between ly to the unlucky objects of them. in the affray merely for fun—from that kind of quection for ever, was killed byt he Southern Democracy and the ancient Regency, of Alba- in the bloom of his manhood and intellect. lished institutions for our brotheren in Orogon, one of the gates of the city, where there were in the end, it will destoy a multitude, tradition, that violent hands were laid on dis mong the young men of this state his popular we should also declare ourselves on cortain other no barricades, and at which we could enter; "We know not what course events are to the "Regency;" and ity is unbounded. They are proud of his courselves on cortain other questions of national policy. They are proud of his courselves on cortain other questions of national policy. but, it having now become late, the rest of the party decided upon remaining in the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire, under the amended resolution of the cabaret probably expire and purpose of the cabaret probably expire and purpose probably expire and purpose

As we approached Paris all was perfectly quiet; the inhabitants in the little villages ity of finding a more comfortable resting place, through which we passed, did not seem unusuthrough which we passed, did not seem unusually excited, and yet a desperate conflict was ally excited, and yet a desperate conflict was going on in the Capital—the centre and head of the nation. The sun was fine; the weather was fine; the sky almost cloudless; a general calm seemed to pervade all the settled, our skirts are and violence done to the discomfitted "hunk-ruin. His friendship has, in that respect, the devotion of the deeper feeling of which the pushes of the mischief thrown into gainst him, while other prominent "barnburn-the tanks, whenever demanded by the salety and clear of the mischief thrown into gainst him, while other prominent "barnburn-the tanks, whenever demanded by the salety and clear of the mischief thrown into gainst him, while other prominent "barnburn-the tanks, whenever demanded by the salety and clear of the mischief thrown into gainst him, while other prominent "barnburn-the tanks, whenever demanded by the salety and clear of the mischief thrown into gainst him, while other prominent "barnburn-the tanks, whenever demanded by the salety and violence done to the discomfitted "hunk-the devotion of the deeper feeling of which the pushion that it is the and violence done to the discomfitted "hunk-the devotion of the deeper feeling of which the pushion that it is the angular to the work and violence done to the discomfitted "hunk-the devotion of the deeper feeling of which the pushion that the foreign nations, or angular to the work and violence done to the discomfitted "hunk-the devotion of the deeper feeling of the mischief thrown into gainst him, while other prominent "barnburn-the tanks, whenever demanded by the salety and violence done to the discomfitted "hunk-the devotion of the deeper feeling of the work and violence of the mischief thrown into the devotion of the deeper feeling of the work and violence of the makes, whenever demanded by the salety and violence of the mischief thrown into the work and violence of the makes, whenever demanded by the salety and violence of the ma less; a general calm seemed to pervade all as to the possibility of entering the city, that take the lead in the Buffulo convention, to en-

gents would have attacked them or any armed men, but not travellers without arms; there men, but not travellers without arms; there men, but not travellers without arms; there and invectives that rankle forever. This is one quality that makes him unequalled in a despect of the city. My guide led me through several and promote a streets, and at length to the house where he the election of General Taylor.

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forgotten by our readers.

members-Barker, Camberleng, Kink, Gro. and expression. John Van Buren, as most readers of the At- ver, Rathbun, and Field, on one side; and on las are aware, is the second son of the ex-Pres- the other. Brady, Seymour, Stryker, and Peckrdent Van Buren. The good old county of ham. The very flower of the democracy was Columbia claimes him for her child, and some there. To be an equal among such men was of her best and stontest Dutch blood are in his an honor. Dut in the heat and struggle, John ting all past political difference in a commen reveins. He took his degree with marked hon- Van Buren, like the grecian King at Troy. solve to maintain the rights of free labor, against this appeared gradually util our party alone was left. Leaving our baggage, which the Superintendent pledged himself should be taken care of in any event, we sallied forth in the state of Attorney,) at Albany. Under him and Judge goat a quarry for the Hunkers to let him sub, vanderpool, of this city, he completed his studies.

That convention brought him out, for the first time, it is a like the studies of the first time, it is a like the studies of the first time, it is a like the studies of the first time, it is a like the studies of the first time, it is a like the studies of the first time, it is a like the studies of the studies of

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National Grard in uniform, and with his gun, ing, and modifying it, or giving any one ren was nominated in the carcus by a uniform. He rose to a position of entered, who wished, as I learned, to gain adwho values the tranquility of the Union the ty of one; and subsequently appointed by the the Livian

rose an altercation, which waxed quite warm their's the fearful responsibility—their's the guished by a skill and ability in his profession, tive edge would bite through. For instance a slave power has forced upon us, and to their defor which few, even of his friends, were pre- passage which is said to have produced the mand for more slave States, and slave territories ready, and to-morrow you will be finished."- that was pertinaciously placed upon the lips freeman at Auburn, were masterpieces of lethe relative position of the two sections, with-

in a squirrel hunt. No doubt some had joined which would have settled the great Southern the "barnburuers" and "hunkers," the young Mr. Van Buren is now about 35 years of age

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one of his height, and a gait which, like his sarwas surrounded by a high wall, and a body workmen are literally starving, and I set up ly considered at Washington. whether The sults too extraordinary in the State, to be soon possible. The head, however, in the man. -- ting article, showing the organization of the

### Buffalo Convention. THE PLATFORM.

Whereas, we have assembled in convention as a regular soldiers.

strained to decline the honor of public enter- He came at once into the contest, with a heart of the period clearly show, that it was the settled iness and vigor, which, while it attached his poli y of the nation not to extend, nationalize, or en- serve the health. This is the fact.

that government possesses constitutional authority

of it. "Tomorrow we shall gain the day."

"Why this bill was laid on the table, no one said the workman in blonse. "No," answer-said the National Guard, "you are beaten allowed as to who had the best of the product and which at once gave him a high possible on the table, no one greatest impression, and which is not in the bar of New Yok; some of his speech. Speaking of and no more slave territory. Let the soil of our calm but final answer is, no more slave states, sition at the bar of New Yok; some of his speech. Speaking of and no more slave territories, and of the negro the prevailing tendency of the young men of extensive domains be for ever kept free for the prevailing tendency of the young men of barely night and seeking homes of com-

committe of eight in the Senate of the United

perate combat, and yet they were gay, good- "The absentees being equal in number, it | Soon afterwards occurred the famous New that one power of his eloquence lies. His hits their constituents, should warn the people to see it, aumored and polite, laughing and talking a is fair to presume that they paired off. Then, Scotland afair, Who was right and wrong are "most palpable" to every hody—especial- that their representatives be not suffered to be tray them. There must be ne more compromises with slavery; if made they must be repealed.

Resolved that we demand freedom and estab-

and sleeping on the chairs. I was very desition of the Senate of yesterday, on the 14th safety by flight, through most undignified exthe abolition of all unnecessary offices and salaries,
rous of entering the city, but not wishing to of August, (next Monday fotneight.) The its from windows and along sheds. rous of entering the city, but not wishing to of August, (next Monday fotneight.) The its from windows and along sheds.

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Resolved. That the free grant to actual settlers Nature. We passed Montmorency, celebrathere was a har-icade at the end of the street, force Martin Van Buren into the field upon the cabaret, and that if we the shoulders of a Northern party, and at all consideration of the expenses incurred in an accountenance, as he has the happy factor of a Northern party, and at all consideration of the expenses incurred in the wilderness, which are usually full equal to their cost, and the public benefits ally full equal to their cost, and the public benefits and consideration of the expenses incurred in the wilderness, which are usually full equal to their cost, and the public benefits and consideration of the expenses incurred in consideration of the expenses incurred in consideration of the expenses incurred in the builderness. seau had dreamed of an ideal happiness, reserved for a future epoch, and Robispi rre
served for a future epoch, and Robispi rre
for soldiers, and fire upon us. My friends the House. The agitation of the billows will
and personal enemies, as Groswell, Corning public or in private. He is the life of the cirand just measure of public lands, under suitable limitations, is a wise had deeply studied political principles which decided upon running no risk, and remained increase, and it will become every day more and the leading anti-renters, he did not hear of cle; the wine does not sparkle brighter, and mote in various ways, the interests of all the States

## The Army in Mexico.

In any company, uncovered it would strike the army previous to the late war, its service in Northern teelings, Northern interests, North ern consciences, have come to be the elements in political calculation. Let us give thanks they were scattered thinly over it, and had but I did not discover before that he was the in political calculation. Let us give thanks reer of Mr. Van Buren. It was a convention in the facts that are deof distinguished strength and talent. The master spirits of both parties were among its altogether, a face and head full of rare beauty the official statements on the subject, that in a war of two years only, the Government of the United States, in addition to the immense number of volunteers poured into that country. actually marched into Mexico thiry thousand

What became of this great force, is thus

[Buff. Com. Adv.]

KILLED IN BATTLE .- Of the old regiment 34 officers and 765 men-820 in all. Up to 1st Jan., 1848, of the new regiments,

Or DISEASE .- The deaths were thus-Old regiment, 41 officers and 1,766 men. New

regiments, 28 officers and 977men. Putting all the casualties of the regular ar-

Died. Deser. Total. Old regiment, 829 1831 1637 4297 143 1005 445 1593

Total, 972 2836 2082 1593 In addition to these, 2397 were wounded. On the 1st of January, 1848 only 20 months

from the commencement of the war, out of During this interval he visited England, in bitterness against him has evidently taken a Resolved therefore, that we the people here as- our army of 30,0000 men, most of whom were sisting of amelette and coffee was soon on the table, and you might have travelled through table, and you might have travelled through England or the United States without finding either better prepared.

Soon felt ourselves at home. A supper consisting of amelette and coffee was soon on the sisting of amelette and coffee was soon on the table, and you might have travelled through the dead, the more than his personal accomplishments, triumph for Mr. Van Buren, and as unexpection the most exclusive circles in the days of the first declaration of independence putting our trust in God for the triumph for Mr. Van Buren, and as unexpection the most exclusive circles in the world. The young republican was advance in the place of their fathers as well die by a bullet as to die from hunger.

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Another conclusion is, that although the old regiments made but one eighth part of the armies sent to Mexico by the Government, yet

ture, and have the same wrappings, bands and ornaments, as the Egyptians. Among them was found a sculptured head, with a poignard of flint, chaplets, necklaces, &c., of alternated colored beads, fragments of hone polished at the table, called for a glass of wine, and he and the workman in blouse got into a conversion. "I know you," said the workman; you are an ourrier (a workman,) a good fellow, but you light upon the wrong side." "No indeed," answered the National Guard, "your party is a party of brigands." Hereupon and the work an altereation which waxed quite warm their state.

From that hour he was before the people.—
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Whig, who moved to lay it on the table; and leader in the subject and is those converted to him the 'Barnburners' achieved their first lumba County Convention, if less pangent than sible for its existence.

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> There is now a telegraph communication from New Orleans to Quebec, and from Portland to Chicago! Each of these points may be reached in an instant! And yet so rapidly have extraordinary inventions crowded themselves upon each other that this great fact scarcely excites a moment's thought.

> POLITICAL REFORE. John Van Buren is always ready at a repartee. At the great

PROM NHE ROCHESTER DAILY ADVERTISER. Letter from Joshua Leavitt. BO THE MEMBERS OF THE LIBORTY PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES.

Friends and Fellow-Laborers in a Glorious Cause: -Before this letter meets your eyes, you will have learned the result of the Convention held at Buffaio on the 9th instant. At a meeting of our brethren, held yesterday morning in this city, it was voted that a committee be appointed, to give you an account of the matter, describe the steps by which we have been led along thus far, and express to you our muanimous conviction that the result is all right, and our high gratification with it, as the very best thing that could have been done for the cause which was absolutely withdrawn by Mr. Chase, who howwe all have so much at heart. It is not only as ever stated that the Judge was wholly and earn-God would have it, but his hand and his love have estly with us. The roll was then called, each delbeen to conspicuously displayed in bringing it to egate voting viva voice, as an experiment, prepass, to admit of a doubt that he has done it in paratory to the regular or binding vote. The remercy, for the salvation of our beloved country.

The gentlemen named for this service, were Joshun Leavitt. of Mass., Samuel Lewis, of Ohio; Martin Mitchel, of New York; Stephen S. Harding, of Indiana : Erastus Hussey, of Michigan Lawrence Brainerd, of Vermont; William H. Burleigh, of Connecticut; I. Codding, of Wisconsin; and Owen Lovejoy of Illinois. Most of an ill-effect if he should not have a handsome mathese gentlemen were seen, and not only desired that I should be their amanuensis but consented that I should attach their signatures to whatever I should prepare, as we were at once to be too widely scattered to allow of any further conference, even by letter, without defeating our object by delay. Having thus shown that I do not thrust myself for ward unauth orized, in thus addressing you, I prefer for greater freedom, to speak in the first person, so that they snall stand vouchers for the trust undertaken, and alone may be responsible for the manner of its performance. And being unexpectedly de-tained for a few hours in the city of Rochester, I thought it best to loose no time in executing the duty. I felt moreover, that it was not inappropriate to write in the place where the ground was first broken for our organization, in September, 1839, and doing "everything for the cause, and nothing for refreshing my spirit by a visit to the grave of refreshing my spirit by a visit to the grave of MYRON HOLLEY.

"THE FRIEND OF THE SLAVE ONE OF THE EARLIEST

FOUNDERS OF THAT PARTY." Lieft home for Buffalo under anxious apprehenpantiorm of principles, and basely desert our loved and admired standard-herer, so as to weaken his hands and discourage his heart in the commanding position in which his morits and our confidence had placed him. We were all actuated by so intense a desire for union, that I was atraid we should lay our platform too weak in its foundation, or too narrow in its compass, to hold up the ordinance with a platform too weak in its foundation, or too narrow in its compass, to hold up the ordinance with a platform too weak in its foundation, or too narrow in its compass, to hold up the ordinance with a platform too weak in its foundation, or too narrow in its compass, to hold up the ordinance with a platform too weak in the ordinance with a platform too weak in the ordinance with a platform too weak in its foundation, or too narrow in its compass, to hold a platform too weak in the product of the convention. I have met with no man who will say that he has ever witnessed its convention. There is a power. And so was our work done.

I cannot describe, language cannot express the spirit of the Convention. I have met with no man who will say that he has ever witnessed its convention. The product of the convention is a power of the convention. The power is a power with a power is a power witnessed its convention. The power is a power witnessed its convention where the power is a power witnessed its convention. The power is a power witnessed its convention where we will be a power witnessed its convention. The power is a power witnessed its convention where we will be a power witnessed its convention. The power is a power witnessed it is convention. up the ordinance with which we must butter down the citadel of slavery. Just before the Convention some of that Mr. Van Buren must be a candidate, whether he should obtain the nomination at Buffalo or not. His letter to the Utica Convention was too unsatisfactory to us to be the basis of union, and the appearance of dictation was too disrespectful to be submitted to, without a sacrifice of self-respect. And yet I feared that the friends of Mr. Hale would be so much in haste to was the receiption for the cause that the property of the country of the country of the world side to was the receiption for the cause that the receiption for the cause of the c make sacrifices for the cause, that they would yield to all this without daly considering what we owed to the Liberty party, and its candidate.

preciate the delicacy of our position, by its resemblance to their own; and to feel that it would be better for us to continue our separate organizations, than that either should be given up with dishonor. Indeed, both their hopes and my own, of effecting a satisfactory union, were far from being as strong as one wishes were ar-

ary arrangements were all completed with admirable harmony and despatch, until we came to consider the mode of procedure, by which the business before us was transacted in such an immense assembly, with the direction to the jury. To this same law he has committee after no ineffectual attempt to come to some taken to the prisoners use, and that the expectaconclusion, put it into the hands of a sub-committee, consisting of Hon. Mr. Bascom, of Seneca Falls, Hon. Mr. Hamlin, of Columbus, both Whigs, Dr. Snodgrass, of Baltimore, and myself. Next marning three projects were presented and considered, and Mr. Bascom's plan unanimously approved, reported, and adopted and it carried as bappily through without the least jarring or as well as to many other false rulings, the prisoner

In the organization of the Convention, I became n member of the Committee on Resolutions, consisting of three from each state represented, on whom devolved the duty of framing a platform of principle to be the basis of our political union. This gen- and induced them to leave the service of their maseral committee after consultation, referred the work ter and to come on board the vessel. Now of this to a sub-committee of seven, whose labors, as I was there was nat one particle of evidence. not among them, I would commend with unqualified approval, did not their work speak for itself.in- the slaves out of the District, and said he was goa manner wholly above my feeble praise. Before the meeting of the committee on Thursday morning, the Hon. Stephen C. Phillips, of Massachusetts met me with a sad heart and said he did not know what to do for he did not see how it was possible he should agree to support Mr. Van Buren, without a sacrifice which no man ought to make.

But after the Committee had met and received the report of the sub-committee, with the announce- District Attorney, presumed out of the whole cloth, ment that is was unanimous, Mr. Phillips took the a seducing and enticing, and a felonious intent;first opportunity to speak, and with deep emotion and because the slaves were found as passengers first opportunity to speak, and with deep emotion and because the slaves were found as passengers tice. We wish that every hold of our declared, that platform and the prisoner's vessel, on the prisone with equal unanimity by the Committee, and if the Free State, they have declared him on their eaths Convention itself would adopt it as their basis, there was nothing else the convention might do, which he self on board any vessel? Should a slave be found would not support cheerfully and cordially. All this so concealed, would it not prove the master and that immense gathering of freemen. Those who such an overshadowing popularity, of a reputation was done with perfect ease, and to universal satis- crew all thieves ? faction and delight. The way was now prepared for the selected delegates from the several states to gress. To try all the indictments against him, at retire and make the required nominations, to represent and carry out the objects of the platform.

At this stage, before the first or "informal" ballot, it become necessary, in the opinion of the conferences, to hear from Mr. Van Buren, through his most intimate and faithful friend, Hon. Benjamia F. Buttler. Mr. Butler's course in the committees had been such as to win the respect and confidence of all, thus far, and he was listened to with the deepest interest, in a detailed statement of the steps by which Mr. Van Buren had been brought to consent to the use of his name by the Utica Con- transastien, An examination was held on board vention, when it seemed necessary to the support of his old political frienes, in their separation from | istrate of the capturing party, who commit the party, as represented in the Baltimore Conven-This consent was given, when the movement was confined to his own State and his own party, with drawa dirks, on their way to the jai L F.og and before any mortal could have foreseen such a lish, too, was called for by those minions of Judge form. In such a result we not only pledge movement as this. Mr. Butler also detailed with Lynch; but he was told by those in whose comgreat frankness, the rapid change which has taken place in his own views, and in the views and feelings of his friends on this whole suject of slavery, and his cordial satisfaction in the platform, for which he gave much credit to Mr. Chase, of Cincinnati, what the Chairman of the Chase, of Cincinnati, was demanded of him as bail; and though nodody they go for principles, not men. the Chairman of the Conferees, Referring again to pretends that there was a particle of evidence a-Mr. Van Buren, he said it was impossible to say gainst him, and all the government witnesses prowhether he would assent to the platform, as he had not seen it, and could not for it was adopted kept in prison for four months and the District Atonly thee hours ago. But if he should receive the nomination, his acceptance of it would include his ten indictments. On each of those indictments, cordial approval of the platform, and his consent to
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the properties of the control of the supervision of the supervisi had not a doubt that he would thus accept the nomthat he would give his most cordial support to the with their answer. cause, if any other individual should receive the nomination. He then read a letter which Mr. Van

Buren had, of his own accord, addressed to the New York delegation, in which he evidently thew himself wholly into the cause, in a manner which at once conciliated the unhesitating confidence of us all, that he was with us, and his name was before the convention, in a manner that was entirely satisfactory.

Mr. Hale had written a letter, confiding the disposal of his name before the convention unreservdly to the united judgement of Samuel Lewis, H B. Stanton, G. C, Fogg and myself, and we had-unanimously agreed that it would be our duty to place his name before the convention, on precisely the same terms with Mr. Van Boren's. This was sult gave Mr. Van Buren a plurality of 40 above Mr. Hale, and a majority of 22 above all others. have this day boldly hoisted the flag for "Free Soil, Many of Mr. Hale's friends had become so fully satisfied that the interests of the common cause would be best promoted by giving the nomination to Mr. Van Buren, that they voted for him, enot position, we will "fight on, and fight ever,," ven on the informal trial, thinking, it might have till Liberty prevails and our country is free.

On the announcement of the result, which was eccived with considerate forbearance by the majority, the eyes of our friends were turned to me, and with a general willingness that I should have the honor of closing this business by the voluntary surrender, f Mr. Hale. And with the advices of a few of those friends whose councils have never misledus, I mouned the platform to perform one of the most solemn acts of my life. After giving a very brief sketch of the objects, principles and history of the Liberty party and of Mr. Hale, I said that this union has fully embodied in its platform both our essential principle and our policy, of independent organization in lavor of Liberty and againt Slavory respective of our former party connections. We had fully redeemed our pledges of honor to Mr. Hale, who agreed with us in his wishes, in making a motion that the result of the informal ballot should be recorded, and Mr. Van Bucause. I shall never forget the scene.

A member of the Ohio Delegation now proposed

that Hon. Charles Frances Adams, of Massachusetts, be our candidate for Vice President. A speech from Rev. Edward Smith of Ohio, urging that, as the Libsions that the Liberty Party, after a pure and honorable career, thus far, might be brought to a dishonorable end. I feared that under the pressure
of a deep desire to stay the spread of slavery, and
and the excitement of an immense assembly, our
members would be hurried away to shander and a party for principles not men;" we had got all we
wanted carried the conference as with a whirlwind.
Tooleest I was one of the first to yield to its resistless

biethren, so far as I know, who were present, are fully persuaded that it was well done, and that if the whole party could have been present, there would not the papers friendly to Mr. Van Buren, declared that have been a dissenting voice, or divided heart among the people, we shall again proudly elevate the Utica nomination could not be withdrawn, and us, in giving our cuthusiastic support to our new his name to the same position with redoubled as-

WASHINGTON, D, C., Saturday Aug, 5th.

The case of Drayton, found guilty by a jury of this district of stealing slaves, is destined yet to

stealing. On the contrary the Supreme court of Alabama, in a reported case, after solemn argument, repudiated with indignation so attrocious a Crawford, a Pennsylvanian, appointed by Tyler Judge of the Criminal Court of this District. He larceny.

Notwithstanding this tremendous inroad upon the as well as to many other false rulings, the prisoner has excepted, even upon the law as laid down by the Judge, it was impossible for any fairminded jury to convict the prisoner. For the Judge declared that to make out larceny, it must be proved that the prisoner seduced and corrupted the slaves,

The only thing proved was that he transported ing to carry them to a Free State, and was to be paid for it-The very case provided for by a spe. cial act of Maryland, in force in this District, under which seventy-four indictments for carrying off these negroes are now hanging over Drayton's head. In addition to the transportation thus proved, constituting by the law of this District a separate offence, an accommodating jury at the request of the

The second case against Drayton is now in prothe rate of progress hitherto made will take about three years

The evidence given in those two cases has disclosed, as respects the boy English, a cold-blooded and wanton cruelty, unparalleled in the annals of criminal jurisprudence, and for which all the parties concerned will yet be called to a pretty strict account. English is a mere boy. The whole party of thirty-four by whom the capture was made, from examining the case on the spot, were perfect ly satisfied that he was entirely guiltless of the the steamerafterherarrival at Washington, by a mag ton and Sears to prison, and discharged English When a ferocious mob rushed on the pr

At a meeting hold in Derreit on the 14th inst, 344 50 was subscribed in aid of the frish.

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FOR PRESIDENT,

MARTIN VAN BUREN

## FOR VICE PRESIDENT, CHARLES F. ADAMS, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Our Position and Appeal.

Believing that the advancement of the great FREE SPEECH, FREE LABOR, AND FREE MEN," and under this flag, which is a change of name and

We place at the head of our columns the names of Van Buren and Adams, the nominees of the great Free Soil Convention at Buffalo, and if northern men do their duty they will be triumphantly elected. We witnessed the proceedings of the Buffalo convention with undivided admiration, and think that ample justice was done to all parties .-The result will probably produce more harmony than any other event could. We have the assurance from Van Buren's intimate friends that he will endorse all the proceedings of the convention, as Adams has already done by heartily participating in its deliberations. Thus we feel authorized to take this step; and call upon Liberty Men to come to the rescue, and, as has been their accustomed manner, to unite in one solid phalanx, and with us help to urge on this enterprise. John P. Hale was ren should be unanimously nominated as our candidate for the Presidency. The delight and enthusiasm with which this was a spended to was full of hope for our would have had the vote of every Liberty man in would have had the vote of every Liberty man in Van Buren, let us acquiesce, and move on with alacrity and energy to the accomplishment of the

We ought to be satisfied with the services of John P. Hale in the position which he now occupies with so much credit to himself and so much honor to his country. We suspend his name from the hend of our columns for the present, but feel assured that if he continues to aim at the highest honor of a citizen and statesman, by advocating and defending the rights of man, with his accustomed unswerving integrity for the next four years, by the permission of the people, we shall again proudly elevate surance of his success.

To the Liberty Men of Michigan.

Liberty Party, and must claim, of course' the cordial support of every Liberty man. In the adoption of this we loose nothing-We still hold to our ter of vital importance to the SLAVEHOLDING POR-As I traveled somewhat leisurly through the State of New Nork, I was agreeably impressed by the tone of cander and respect which the friends of Mr. Van Buren exhibited towards Mr. Hale and the utter adsence In no State of the Union has it ever yet been make a great noise in the country, and to attract principles. But circumstances have changed our principles. But circumstances have changed our position. Instead of the small handful of determined freemen, which constituted the Liberty In no State of the Union has it ever yet been mined freemen, which constituted the Liberty of anything like attempts either to coax or coerce us to he support of their candidate. They seemed to apsteading. On the contrary the Supreme court of The proceedings of the Buffalo Convention, will astonish the world. The great unanimity of feelof carrying out principles which are the alone safeguard of our country, has suddenly brought this requisite deliberation, and with due regard to the rights and wishes of all. Here we were distracted with a valid down in every law book that treats of the subthe candidates in nomination, who were favorable riety of schemes, almost as many as there were ject, he instructed the jury in Drayton's case that minds. The subject was at length referred to a select to constitute stealing, it was not necessary that the Convention could act without restraint, in the committee, of one from each State represented and this taking should be with a design to convert the thrug selection of their nominees. John P. Hale with tion of a money gain, or any other inducing advan- most exalted magnanimity, did not only resign and tage to the prisoner, was sufficient to constitute leave his friends of the Liberty Party free to act, but he also gave satisfactory assurance that he would support the nomination of the Convention ted . with his vote and influence, whenever the nominees take the Platform as laid down, as did Leicester King our nominee for Vice President. Martin Van Buren also, tendered his resignation as candifree to act. Thus all antagonistic influences were left cofoco demagogues, regardless of the sanctity of in oblivion, and they stood pledged to abide by the the Union which is so dear to every patriotic Adecision of the convention. Concessions were necheerfully made. The Liberty Party was explode at the hour of midnight, and forever de well represented by delegates from seventeen ranks for the last eight years. These were ready the memory of the illustrious dead, How shall and willing to sacrafice all previously formed preju- this be done! dices for men, and go into the general movement for the advancement of the great principles of jus- who is willing to peril all for the constitut tice. We wish that every Liberty man could loves the South and HER CHERISHED good feeling that prevailed. We are satisfied they must have partakenof the general joy that pervaded were not present must form their opinion from the that towers as the Himalaya mountains, above all report of others, and their own goood judgement- others.

> ly-testing the consistency of every report, opinion, and principles, before they decide. We are satisfied with the principles laid down by that convention, and stand pledged to abide by its decision when the nomince adopts the platform,

We have over been in favor of bold and decisive measures, and have no doubt, Martin Van Buren will fearlessly avow his approval of the pro- be branded as they deserve! ceedings of the Buffalo Convention with satisfactory assurance that he fully adopts the Platthe hearty co-operation of the Liberty men of

We owe many apologies to our readers for the rregularity of our paper; but the circumstances which controlled it was beyond our reach. As the mechanical work of the press is about changing hands and will be promptly, and one day earlier in the week. We shall also issue a campaign paper, one half the size of the

both that and the Press.

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The Democratic (Cass) Convention of Caloun county, nominated, for Representatives, FENSER FERGUSON, J. D. PIERCE, and Moses Hall-Sheriff, Joseph Hollon; Clerk, Francis W. Shearman; Register, Robert B. Porter; Treasurer, Preston Mitchell; Probate Judge, Horace A. Noyes; Surveyor, Cyrus Robinson; Coroners, Nathan Davis, Aaron Ismond.

Among their resolutions we observe one approving and pledging support to the Baltimore nominees, but none against slavery-and still we suppose they would | W. Murphy. J, D. Hawley, Abijah Mosher, H. all like to be called Free Soil men.

Taylor's Position-Southern Union.

The southern Whigs and Democrats are united n the one point of slavery extension, and every Northern man who votes for Cass or Taylor, must indorse the high-handed measures of the south, and be willing to sacrafice the prosperity of our country to sectional interests and southern policy.

From the Marion (Ala.) Review of July 6. GENERAL TAYLOR AND THE WILMOT Ring.

Democratic editors must be possesed with a feelng somewhat akin to desperation, when they think it necessary, in order to sustain the Demo Michigan under the same circumstances. But as the decision of the convention declared for Martin ness on the question of slavery. The charge carries such an absurdity on its very face, as not to deserve a serious refutation. General Taylor, a Southern man, the destiny of himself and his children identified with the South, his immense wealth consisting in slaves, and lands which have to be cultivated by slaves in order to make them valuable-he an enemy to the South !-he in favor of prostrating southern rights and interests!! The very quintessence of absurdity! They might as well say that General Taylor is a free negro. fell as much reason and truth in making the

> From the New Orleans Bee, THE REASON.

One reason why the south should sustain Taylor for the Presidency with great unanimity is-be-cause his nomination affords a final and unlooked for chance of electing a Southern MAN to that office. The importance of placing at the head of The Platform of the Buffalo Convention, is essen- the Government one who, from birth, Association tially the same as has ever been advocated by the and CONNECTION, is identified with the South and will fearlessly UPHOLD her rights and guard her from oppression, cannot fail to strike every mind. In this view, his election becomes a mat

### From the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer. LOOK OUT.

A desperate attempt is making and will be made impress on the public mind the belief that General Taylor is not thoroughly with the South on doctrine. The infamy of having first propounded it from the Judicial Bench belongs to Thomas H. of carrying out principles which are the alone safeorder to injure him in the estimation of his admirers. Why, who is General Taylor? and where does he live? Every body knows that he is a My position during all the proceedings of the Convention, was as favorable as could be desired for forming a correct judgement as to their character I was a member of the informal or Pevisional Committee appointed by the delegates who were on the ground the pointed by the delegates who were on the ground the pointed by the delegates who were on the ground the large that Convention was, by men from the three dashed the candidate of a pre-existing party. Forming the convention was, by men from the three dashed convention was a favorable as could be desired for forming the convention of the Union, and the probable reciprocity didner of its own. It could not consistently endicated the convention of the Union, and the probable reciprocity didner of the Union, and th -with a large portion of his capital vested in this species of proderty-identified from interest, inclination and education, with the institutions around us-will any sensible man hesitate on this subject to prefer him over his opponent.

> From the Aberdeen (Alabama) Whig. "ALL WELL WITH US"

There is one important question to be considered in relation to General Zachary Taylor as a candidate for President. He is the only man south of Mason and Dixon's line who can be elec-

There is no other man upon whom the enthusiasm and boundless admiration of the whole nation are so completely centered, as upon Zachery Taylor.

An eventful, thrilling, and highly dangerous cridate of the Utica convention, leaving his friends sis has been forced upon the country by the Lomerican citizen. The Wilmot Proviso, as it is called, has opened a fearful mine beneath the foun- in effecting their preliminary organization. cessary to form this bond of union, and they were dation of the sacred Constitution. That mine may dertroy the fairest fabric of human virtue. To avert States of the Union. And among the Delegates begins to yawn between the free and slave State, we observed many who have stood foremest in the is a duty we owe to ourselvs, to our posterity, to

> We must elect a man for President of the United States who lives in our own sunny South;

> And last, though not least, we must, to ensure success, support a candidate for the Presidency of

Such a man is General Zachary Taylor. He three from each Congressional District. and we entreat of them to wait calmly and patiently util they hear from those old and tried on the banks of the Mississippi. HIS INTERchampions of Liberty upon whom they can re- ESTS .HIS FEELINGS, ARE ALL WITH

# List of Senitorial Doughfaces.

The following are the names of the northern Senators in Congress, who voted against in. honun. corporating the Wilmot Proviso in the treaty with Mexico, and thereby showed their readiness to curse the free territory of New Mexico with perpetual slavery. Let the traitors

J. W. BRADBURY, Maine. W. B. S, MOORE DA'L. S. DICKINSON, New York. SIMON CAMERON, Pennsylvania. DAN'L. STURGEON ELEWIS CASS, Mishigan. ALPHEUS FELCH WILLIAM ALLEN, Ohio. JESSE D. BRIGHT, Indiana, EDW'D A. HANNEGAN, " SIDNEY BREESE. Illinois. S. A. DOUGLASS,

MARTIN VAN BUREN in answer to the nomination ment of Hovey K. CLARKE. of the Buffalo conviction, has appeared in the Eveination, if the convention should offer it to him, nor the parties concerned will do well to be prepared also issue a campaign paper, one man the size of the parties concerned will do well to be prepared adopted at Buffalo, presented a chart he can in George W. Swift. good faith adopt and sustain. We shall lay the The committee also recommended the nomina-We hope our friends will send names and means for letter before our readers as soon as it comes to tion of the Hon ROBERT S. WHSON, as one of therefor.

Buffalo Convention. PROCEEDINGS OF THE DECHIGAN DELEGATION.

The Delegates from Michigan, to the Buffido Convention, assembled at Huff's Hotel in the city of Buffalo on Wednesday morning the 9th 1848 at o'clock A. M. and was organized by the appoint-

S. B. TREADWELL, Esqr. Chairman. HOVEY K, CLARKE, Secretary.

A Committee of three, consisting of Messrs. R. S. Wilson, of Washtenaw, A. Blair, of Jackson, and James I. Mead, of Oakland was appointed to report the names of Delegates in attendance from Michigan.

BLAIR, from the Committee, reported the following delegates,

Branch, Co. W. P. Hurd.

Calhoun, Co. Joseph Chedsey, F. Quinn, E Egleston, Hovey K. Clarke, Henry Willis, E. Hussey, Chas. P. Gorham, R. Pew, James Mc-Gregor, S. R. Wheeler.

Eaton Co. Erastus Ingersoll, E. P. Ingersoll, Henry A. Shaw.

Hillsdale Co. Haynes Johnson, Levi Baxter, A. P. Hogarth, Harry Smith, R. C. Delevan, W. H. Sherman, Paul Raymond, E. Hatton, H. Eg-

Jackson Co. Austin Blair, A. Janes, W. J. Walling, S. Chadwick, Jr. James Slopton, J. H. Treadwell, E. W. Heaton. L. Wilcox, Harvy Eggleston. N. Whitmore, E. K. Whitmore, S. B, Treadwell Ami Filley, S, St. John, R, B. Rixford, J. L, Thompson, P. K. Conklin, J. H. Cole, H. A. Francisco, H. Corwin, A. F. Bolton, C. Deavin P. A. McArthur, Chas. L. Merriman, Paul B.

Kalamazoo Co. F. W. Hatch, Wm. Dennison, N. M. Thomas, Francis Dennison.

Kent Co. A. L. Gage. Lenawee Co. Joel Carpenter, Jas S. Gilman,

Wm. L. Greenly, Philip N. Teed. Monroe Co. Richard Peters, Isaac P. Christiancy, E. Barnes, Wm. H, Zabriskie, Russel the aggressions of the slave power, and to secure Howe, Leander Sacket, James Reegan, James Sheaman, Wm. Brunson, Wm. Powers.

Oakland Co. Samuel Hungerford, Joseph A. Peck, L. W. Cole, Jonas Bowers, E. P. Beerham, John Thomas, J. H. Murray A. L. Power, J. I. Mead, G. Webster, Lewis Nash, W. M. They would be believed just as soon, and exhibit McConnel, N. Hoyt, H. P. Daley, J. G. Parr, J. of the United States under slaveholding dictation, Dewell, Peter Dow, T. N. Loomis, M. Alder-neither of whom can be supported by the opponan J. M. Ten Eyck, J. M. Hoyt, H. F, Walker.

Ionia co, Alonzo Hyde. Shiwasse Co. John M. Goodhue.

Van Buren Co. S. C. Grimes. Washtenaw Co. William Finley. R. K. Wil-Spoor, L. C. Miles, H. Cossington, L. Simmons, J. Ford, N. Morse, J. H. Fountain, W. D. Clark, G. Walker, S. Stanbro, T. Wood, William Linsley, R. D. Brower, F. B. Walbridge, J. W. Crosvell, Orrin Arnold, Clement Hathaway.

Wayne Co. W. P. Yerkes, Merrit Randolph, Wm. Sickels, S. M. Holmes, C. Fuller, Geo. W. Swift, A. B. Markham, H. Wilmarth, S. P. Mead, al platform of slavery. B. Lee, W. B. Patrick, C. M. Bull, R. E. Brainard, Thos. C. Sheldon, Geo. G. Bull, E. H. Wales,

It should be remarked that as this list was prearrived, it must be somewhat defective. But it was designed to be as accurate as the circumstan-

ces of time and place of preparation would admit. In view of the large number in attendance from

on the part of this delegation.

The following gentlemen were appointed.

Hovey K. Clarke, Isaac P. Christiancy, Austin departed from, the government ought to return. Blair, Joseph Chedsey. Levi Baxter, C. N. Ormsby, Erastus Hussey, S. B. Treadwell, E. P. Ingersol, and Alonzo Hyde.

in which some members participated it was

ORDERED. That this delegation proceed to the place appointed for the meeting of of the Convenhoun be appointed Marshal-

The Delegation then marched in procession, Jackson Mich., to the immense tent, in the Park. rived by any just interpretation from them,

Resolved, That it is the duty of the federal govcupied by the Ohio delegation, who were engaged

The Delegates from Michigan therefore, pro- to legislate on that subject and is thus responceeded to the Southeast part of the Park, and were | sible for its existence. this threatened evil, to close the mightychasm that called to order by the Chairman, to hear the report of I. P. Christiancy, Esqr., who had attended on the part of this State, a meeting of the Dele- is to prohibit its existence in all such territory by gates who arrived on Tuesday, fixed for the pur- an actof Congress, pose of facilitating the organization of the Conven-

> Mr.Christiancy, reported that it would probamittee of Conferees be appointed by each State, to hardy pioneers of our land, and the oppressed and whom, all questions might be referred, in the settlement of which, the relative power of the States fort and fields of enterprise in the new world. ought to be obtained. That each State, would

Conferces for the action of this delegation.

During the abscence of the committee, the Del-

Mr. CLAHKE, from the committee of twelve reported the names of the following gentlemen to it that their representatives be not suffered to betray represent this delegation as conferces. In the state at large. William Finley

C. N. Ormsby W. M. McConnel, Joseph Chedsey S. B. Trendwell Erastus Hussey For the 1st Cong. Dist. Isaac P. Christiancy W. P. Yerkes Cyrus Fuller

For the 2d Cong. Dist. Chas. T. Gorham Austin Blair E. P. Ingersol For the 3d Cong. Dist. S. Hungerford J. H. Marray

J. I. Mead Information is received that the letter of Dist and the vacancy was filled by the appoint- in the service of the government, so far as the

the VICE PASSIDENTS of the Convention.

The report of the Committe was unanimously concurred in, the Delegation adjourned.

FRIDAY MORNING, 8 o'clock. The Delegation again convened at Huffs Hotel, Mr. TREADWELL in the Chair.

It was Resolved, That a State Central Committee consisting of six, residing at Ann Arbor, Lo appointed to act in the furtherance of of our cause, until the State Convention shall assemble.

The following gentlemen were appointed: William Finley, Emanuel Mann, C. N. Orms by, C. J. F. Vail, William Kinsley, and Subin

It was further ordered that the first State Convention be called at Ann Arbor, and at such time as the Committee may appoint.

After directing the usual publication of the proceedings the Delegation adjourned sine die. S. B. TREADWELL, CHAIRMAN.

Free Soil League.

HOVEY K. CLARKE Secetary.

the chair.

MARSHALL, August. 24th 1848. At an an adj'd meeting of the Free Soil men of Marhall, at Mechanics Hall last night Charles Barton in

H. K. Clarke presented a constitution for a Free Soil Association.

RESOLVED. That we deem it expedient to form a Free Soil Association.

T herefore the following constitution was adopted id signed as follows;

MONETURE TO SERVE OF THE

MARSHALL FREE SOIL LEAGUE. I. This association, shall be called the Free Soil League.

II. The object of this association shall be:

1st. To promote by all suitable and proper means the success of the political principles adopted and promulgated by the Buffalo Convention, as exhibited in

the following Platform; Whereas, we have assembled in convention as a union of freemen for the sake of freedom, forgetting all past political difference in a common relve to maintain the rights of free labor, against

free soil for a free people,
And whereas the political conventions recently ssembled at Baltimore and Philadelphia,, the one stating the voice of a great constituency, entitled to be Leard in its deliberations, and the other abandoning its distinctive principles for mere availability, have dissolved the national party organizations heretofore existing by nominating for the Maistracy nents of slavery extension, without a sacrafice

consistency, duty and respect, And whereas, these nominations so made, furnish the occasion and demonstrate the necessity of the union of the people under the banner of free Democracy, in a solemn and final declaration of indeson C. N. Ormsby, R. S. Wilson, E. Mann, C. pendence of the slave power, and their fixed determination to rescue the federal government from its

Resolved therefore, that we the people here assembled, remembering the example of their fathers in the days of the first declaration of independence putting our trust in God for the triumph of our cause, invoking his guidance on our endeavors to advance it, do now plant ourselves upon the national platform of freedom, in opposition to the section

Resolved, that slavery in the several States of the Union which recognize its existence, depends upon the state laws alone, which cannot be reealed or modified by the federal pared and reported before all the delegates had ment, and for which laws, that government is not responsible. We therefore, propose no interference by Congress with slavery

within the limits of any state. Resolved, that the proviso of Jefferson, to prohibit the existence of slavery after 1800; in all the territories of the United States, southern and northern, the votes of six states and sixteen delegates, in the Congress of 1784, for the proviso, to three states and seven against it; the actual exclusion of On Motion of Mr. Henry Willis of Calhoun Co, slavery from the North-Western territory, the ordered that a committee of twelve, be appointed states in Congress; and the entire history of the period clearly show, that it was the settled policy of the nation not to extend nationalize, or encourage, but to limit, localize and discourage slavery; Messrs. Robt. S. Wilson, Samuel Hungerford, and to this policy which should never have been

Resolved, that our fathers ordained the Constitution of the United States, in order among other great national objects, to establish justice, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty. After some discussion as to the mode of action, but expressly denied to the federal government which they created, all Constitutional power to doprive any person of life liberty or property without legal proc

Resolved, That in the judgement of this contion, and that, Charles T. Gorham Esqr. of Cal- vention, Congress has no more power to make a slave than to make a king; -no more power to establish slavery, than to institute or establish a The Delegation then marched in procession, preceded by an excellent Band of Music from those specifically derived by the Constitution, or de-

> ernment to relieve itself from all responsibility for the existence, or continuance of slavery, wherever that government possesses constitutional authority

ing the extension of slavery into territory now free, Resolved, That we accept the issue which the slave power has forced upon us, and to their demand for more slave States, and slave territories. our calm but final answer is, no more slave states,

Resolved, That the bill lately reported by the probably be entitled to six conferces at large, and committe of eight in the Senate of the United States; was no compromise, but an absolute surrender of the rights of the nonholding slave states; It was then ordered that it be referred to the and while we rejoice to know that a measure which Committe of twelve, to nominate the names of while opening the door for the introduction of slavery into territories now free, would also have opened the door for litigation and strife among the future inhabitants thereof, to the ruin of their egation and the adjoining crowd were address- peace and prosperity, was defeated in the House ed by of Messrs. Humphrey and Quinn of Cal- of Representatives, its passage in hot haste, by a majority of the Senate, embracing several Senators who voted in open violation of the known will of their constituents, should warn the people to see to

> slavery; if made they must be repealed, Resolved that we demand freedom and established institututions for our bretheren in Oregon, now exposed to hardships, peril, and massacree, by the reckless hostility of the slave power to the establishment of free government for free territories in New Mexico and California.

> them. There must be no more compromises with

And, whereas it is not only due to this occasioo but to the whole people of the United States, that we should also declare ourselves on certain other

questions of national policy. therefore Resolved, That we demand cheap postage for the people; a retrenchment of the expenses and patronage of the federal government; the abolition of all unnecessary offices and salaries, C. T. Gorham declined the appointment for 2d and the election by the people of all civil officers

same may be practicable.

Resolved, That the River and Harbor improve-Mr. Fuller declined for the 1st Distrisct, and ments, whenever demanded by the safety and conning Post. He says the principles and Platform the vacancy was filled by the appointment of venience of commerce with foreign nations, or anong the several states, are objects of national oncern, and that it is the duty of Congress, in the exercise of its constitutional powers, to provide

Resolved. That the free grant to actual settlers

in consideration of the expenses incurred in making settlements in the wilderness, which are usually full equal to their cost, and the public benefits resulting therefrom of reasonable portions of the public lands, under suitable limitations, is a wise and just measure of public policy, which will promote in various ways, the interests of all the States of this Union and we therefore reccommend it to

the favorable consideration of the American people.

Resolved, That the obligations of honor and patriotism require the earliest payment of the national debt; and we are therefore in favor of such a thereon.

"FREE SOIL, FREE SPEECH, FREE LA-BOR AND FREE MEN," and under it will fight on, and fight ever, until a triumphant victory shall reward our exertions.

2. To promote by all suitable means, the election Convention.

III. Any person may become a member of this agsociation by subscribing this Constitution; which subscription shall imply a pledge to promote the objects of this association as expressed in the second article.

IV. The officers of this association shall be a Presi dent, two Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, and an executive Committee of three members. These No Corn in market. officers shall be elected to serve during the campaign, and shall perform the duties indicated by their titles. V. No Taxes, or assessments shall be levied by this association; but voluntary Contributions may be received by the Treasurer to defray its expenses.

VI. The first subdivision of the second aritcle of the Constitution shall not be altered except Ly a unanimous vote of all the members present, and that at least npon one week's notice given at a regular meeting .-The other articles may be altered at any regular meeting, by a vote of two thirds of the members present.

Wm. S. Barton. Hovey K. Clarke. Morgan Hungerford. A. J. Vandusen. J. C. Libbey. Wm. Paxton. Isaac Brisbee. George Ingersoll. Chauncey Knox.
Josiah Gray.
E. Oatman Meacham.
Abner Baker. Silas Holt Frink. Chas. A Stewart. James Hovey. H. B. Tibbits. Lyman Bliss. Ira Hays. S. S. Bicks. George N. Smith. C. B. Webster

James Turner. Simon D. Hannis. John F. Gifford. William Page. Wm. Kelley. Wm. R. McCall G. W. Knox Jehn Austin. S. Earley. Horace Ladd. Charles A Barton. Herman Camp. Francis Quinn.

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Geo, G. Lee,

J. Chedsey. Cyrus Hewitt.

Daniel Ives Mitchell Heath.

C. B. Turner.

Amos Hewitt. Thos. Weller.

R. Gray.
John Ashley.
P. S. Hewitt.
William D. Rector.

A C om, consisting of Fox, Quinn, Camp, Webster. Howe y, Kenyon, and Rector, a Committee was raised to procure signatures to the articles of association, and to report officers. After listening to short and racy speeches from Ched-

sey, Camp, Sweet, Clarke, Fox Quinn and others and a first rate Free Soil Song, by E. Baker, the meeting adjourned to Friday evening Sept. 1st. CHAS, BARTON Chaiman.

WM. D. RECTOR Sec'y

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, August 11, 1848. House.—The Oregon Territorial Bill, with the amendments of the Senate, was taken up; and the question being on the concurring in these amendments, the question was taken sep these amendments, the question was taken sep family. arately on each.

was non concurred in, 92 to 106.

after the enacting clause of the 14th section, children, also in cases of cholera Morbas the following:

"That the line of thirty-six degrees, thirty minutes of north latitude, known as the Misize the people of the Missouri Territory to form a Constitution and State Government, and Hunt & Bristol, Utica. on an equal footing with the original States, and to prohibit slavery in certain Territories' approved March 6th, 1820, be, and the same is hereby, declared to extend to the Pacific Ocean; and the said eighth section, together with the compromise therein effected, is hereby revived and declared to be in full force and binding for the future organization of the Territories of the United States, in the same sense

The vote on concurring in this amendment was taken by yeas and nays, and resulted as follows:

YEAS-Messrs. Adams, Atkinson, Barringer Barrow, Bayly, Beale, Bedinger, Bocock, Botts Bowdon, Bowlin, Boyd, Boyden Brodhead, Charles Brown, Albert G. Brown, Buckner, Burt, Cabell, Chapman, Chase, Beverly L. Clark, Clingman, Howell Cobb, Williamson B. W. Cobb, Cocke, Crozier, Daniel, Donnell-Garnett Duncan, Alexander Evans, Featherston Flournoy, French, Falton, Gayle, Goggin Green, Willard P. Hall, Haralson, Harmanson Green, Willard F. Hail, Halliard, Isaac E. Holmes, ary is entirely unrivalled.

Harris, Haskell, Hill, Hilliard, Isaac E. Holmes, ary is entirely unrivalled.

TO MARRIED LADEIS. son, Andrew Johnson. Robert W. Johnson, George W. Jones, John W. Jones, Kaufman, T. B. King, Ligon, Lumpkin, McDowell. Mc-Robert A. Thompson, Tompkins, Toombs, the Venable Wallace, Woodward-82.

Blanchard, Brady, Butler, Canby, Catheart, ven Franklin Clark, Collamer, Collins, Conger, of a furnace and greatly reduced by the disease, re-Cranston, Crowell, Cummins, Darling, Dickey, Dickinson, Dixon, Duer, Daniel Duncan, Dunn, Eckert, Edsall, Edwards, Embree, Nathan Evans, Faran, Farrelly, Ficklin, Fisher, Freedley, Fries, Gott, Gregory, Grinnell, Hale, C. H. C. Nathan K. Hall, Hammons, James G. Hampton, Moses Hampton, Henley, Henry, Elias B. Holmes, John W. Houston, Hubbard, Hudson, Hunt, Joseph R. Ingersoll, Irvin, Jenkins, Kellogg, Kennon, Daniel P. King, William T. Kellogg, Kennon, Daniel P. King, William T. Lawrence, Sidney Lawrence, Lincoln, Lord, Lynde, Maclay, McClelland, McClernand, Mc-Ilvaine, Job Mann, Horace Mann, March, Marvin, Miller, Morris, Mullin, Murphy, Nelson, Nes, Newell, Nicoll, Palfrey, Peaslee, Peck, Petrie, Pettit, Pollock, Putnam, Reynolds, Richey, Robinson, Rockhill, John A-Rockwell, Rose, Root, Rumsey, St. John, Sawyer, Schenck, Sherrill, Silvester, Slingerland, Smart, Caleb B. Smith, Robert Smith, Truman Smith, Starkweather, Andrew Stewart, Charles E. Stuart, Strohm, Strong, Tall- It is a perfect remedy for mercurial diseases in the inmadge, Taylor, James Thompson, Thurston, testin Tuck, Turner, Van Dyke, Viaton, Warren,

this vote, and moved to lay that motion on the VRNISH. Havens has just received a large lot of table, which latter motion was agreed to. table, which latter motion was agreed to.

The Conflagration at Albany. \$3,000,000 PROPERTY DESTROYED.

ALBANY, AUG. 18. 9 P. M. All the city South of Hudson, East of Unon, to the dock and extending South to Herkimer, is consumed, leaving only four or five buildings in a densely built space of 25 acres.

All the warehouses on the pier from Hamilton Boston Cut, gone; also eleven tow boats, tariff as will raise revenue adequate to defray the necessary expenses of the federal government, and a small steamboat burnt in the basin. Eagle, pay annual instalment, on our debt and interest Townsend House, U. S. Hutel, Port Orange, Columbia, Albion House and the Odeon, all burnt. Every thing in Broad way, up to near Hudson street is gone. Six or eight lives lost.

Another Blow Up-fifty lives lost! At an early hour yesterday morning, the flue of a boiler of the steamer Edward Bates, (a of Martin Van Buren and Charles F , Adams, to the new boat built at Cincinnati and owned at St, offices for which they were nominated by the Buffalo Louis,) collapsed near Hamburg, Ill., killing fifty deck passengers and some of the crew. Several persons were wounded, who were brought to this place. The dead were buried at Hamburg.— [St. Louis Journal, Aug. 14.

Battle Creek Market.

Ang. 25, 1848. 3 Wheat, 70 cents; Oats, 19 cts; Pork \$10-retail.

Detroit Market.

From the Daily Bulletin-Aug. 25, '48. We quote flour to-day at \$4 15 to 4 20. A lot of two or three hundred barrels, one straight brand, would probably bring 4 25.

Pork-Mess, \$10 00, Lard, 7e. FOREIGN MARKET.

Brown, Ripley & Co's circular says the general account of the crops are more favorable. Indian Corn Will exhibit in BATTLE CREEK on THURSDAY they quote down 2d to 3d-32 to 34s. Flour, 29s 6d to 30s. Meal, 15s 6d to 16s 9d. Wheat, 6s 9d to 7s.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, ?

Calhoun County, ss. \( \)
A T a Court of Probate, held at the offlice of the Judge thereof in Marshall on the 18th day of August A. D. 1848—Present Islam A Noyes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of James Taylor deceased. Upon reading and filing a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and the petition of Alice Taylor, widow and legatee in said will, praying that said will may be proved, allowed established and recorded as the last will and testament of said deceased, and for such further proceedings as may be necessary on the settlement of

said estate.

Hereupon it is ordered that the consideration of said petition, be continued until the 16th day of September next at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate office in Marsnall oforesaid; at which time and place all persons may appear and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that said potitioner cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Liberty Press a news paper printed and circulating in said county for three weeks successively prior to the time of hearing in the premises, 18 H. A. NOYES. Judge of Probrte.

IMPORTANT. B. Fosgates Anodyne Cordial. A safe and effectual Remedy for the Summer Complaint, viz., Diarrhoea, and Chol-

era Morbus; also, Flatulent and Spasmodic Colics.

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From the Northern Christian Advocate.
FOSGATE'S ANDRYSE CORDIAL.—It is not often that we recommend, through our columns, any of the thousand

Auburn N. Y. Oct. 8. That giving the veto power to the Governor ras non concurred in, 92 to 106.

I have made considerable use of Fosgate's Anodyne Cordial in my practice, and do consider it a very valuable medicine particularly in cases of Diorrehoea among

I. BROWN M. D. Fleming May, 1. The following medical gentleman also unite in simisouri Compromise line, as defined by the eight section of an act entitled "An act to author-Skaneatelas; T. M. Williams, M. D. Also by Hon. Jms.

for the admission of such State into the Union GILL'S, Apothecaries Hall.

The Piles.

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Married ladies are almost invariably subject to that painful and injurious disease, the Piles, with consequent inflammation of the stomach, bowels and spine, weakness of back, flow of blood to the head, &c. The Kay, McLane, Meade, Morehead, Outlaw, Pendleton, Phelps, Pilsbury, Preston, Rhett, Roman, Shepperd, Stanton, Stephens, Thomas, Jacob Thompson, John B. Thompson, John B. Thompson, the easy time, as a safe delivery, and a sound constitution in the effective of the control of th

Peculiar Cases and Effects in New Englad. Nays—Messrs. Abbott, Ashmun, Bingham, bridgeport, who had the piles fifteen years, very se ly, and was constantly exposed to the intense heat Upham's remedy. The case was a very obstinate one owing to the nature of the occupation and the derang

case was a very extraordinary one.

Extreme Costiveness.—Numerous persons, and es

pecially females, afflicted with extreme costivoness and piles, with all those distressing syptoms attendant upon such a state of the system, have been able to effect an entire change in this condition by the use of this medi-cine. It is a very mild cathertic, and an admirable remedy for costiveness, especially for married women. Fishlas, Ulcers, &c.—In the worst case of piles, where fistulas, ulcers, and cavernous holes exist, the Electuary is always salutary in its effects, and it perseveringly used, will produce a cure Two or three cases, where a surgical operation was thought to be neces-sary by the doctors, have been cured by this medicine

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In Emmett, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. T. C. Gardner, Mr. Zenau Shepand, of Battle Creek, to Miss ELIZABETH DICKISSOS, of the former place.

DIED,

On the 15th of July last, at the residence of his son in Ann Arbor, Mich., Dr. Gro. Hill. aged 56 years.

Dr. Hill was a untive of Massachusetts, where he esided mostly antil 1842, when he retired from his profession and removed to this state. Dr. H. was identified from the first with the Liberty Party, and was ever the stern and uncompromising opponent of Slavey. A skillful physician, a consistent christian, a kind and indulgent friend, he lived beloved, and died lamented by all who knew him. He felt a deep interest in the success of all the great moral enterprises of the day, and left his dying protest against human bondage, intemperance and infidelity.-Communicated.

Owing to the absence of the editor, the above has been unintentionally delayed.

WELCH, DELAVAN & NATHAN'S NATIONAL CIRCUS



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A. T. HAVENS, Agent, Battle Creek.

Joseph C. Frink,

OFFICE, NO. 2. COURT HOUSE, MARSHALL. REGISTER of Deeds for Calhoun county, and a No-tary Public. Will draw deeds and other conveyances. Also a Commissioner for New York, to take tes-timony and acknowledgments to be used or recorded in the State of New York. Also agent for the Motual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK. will insure lives for one or more years, or for life, for any sum not exceeding \$10.000. This company has a cash capital of over half a million of dollars. And as agent for the ETNA FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE, of Hartford, Connecticut, will take risks on all kinds of in-surable property, on favorable terms. Marshall, July 21, 1848. 18-3m

MENT WARRED.

GRIFFITH & SIMONS respectfully announce to the inhabitants of Battle Creek, thatthey have made ar rangements to keep constantly on hand all varieties or meat in season, and solicit a share of public patronage Farmers and others desirous to dispess of cattle, hogs sheep, &c., can find a market for the same by calling upon the above named individuals. Market under S. C. Merrill's Joweller's Store.

MRS. PIERSON has recently opened a Millinery Establishment on Main street, at the dwelling house formerly occupied by E. L. Stillson.

Pearl, Rice Straw, French Gymp, Petal Straw, Neopolitan and Florence Braid; a variety of silks for bonnets embroidered ribbons, straw fringe, artificial borders, face trimmings, band-boxes, &c., all of the very latest style.

Dress making in all its various branches, and according to the latest fashion. Plates of Fashions will be received regularly from New York. Bonnets altered or lressed over neatly and speedily, at moderate rates.

Battle Creek, June 8, 1848.

SCHOOL BOOKS, Stationery and school apparatus— S A full assortment of school books just received at Gill's Apothecarie's Hall.

STOVES: STOVES!!!

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

THE UNDERSIGNED having opened a store one I door East of W. H. Coleman's, respectfully invite the attention of the Stove buying community to an exanimation of their Stock before purchasing elsewhere.
Stoves, Stove pipe and a general assortment of Tin
and Jappaned ware kept constantly on hand. Battle Creek, May 16, 1843.

JEWELRY and fancy goods at the cheap Drug Store of A. T. HAVENS.

Town Libraries.

HAVENS has just receive In large assortment of books suitable for town libraries, and they are in be sold

Heal the Sick.



THE proprietors, full of confidence in the virtues of Dr. Soule's Sovereign Balm Pills, which have gain-Dr. Soule's Sovereign Balm Pills, which have gainfor themselves such an enviable reputation iz the
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CHARLES DICKEY, Sheriff. for themselves such an enviable reputation iz the seds for months and years, are traly astonishing, now

challenge the world to produce their equal.

For long standing Dyspepsy and habitual costiveness, they have never failed, when taken according to directions, to effect a cure or give permanent relief.

Old Liver complaints, Jaundice, &c., can be permanently cured by the use of these Pills, as they operate directly upon the liver, and cause it to perform a natural and healthy action.

For sudden attacks in children-such as colds fever, worms, &c.—for gravel, rheumatism spinal affections, headsche, cough and colds, they have proved an inval-

unble remedy.

FEVER AND AGUE AND CHILL FEVER. FEVER AND AGUE AND CHILL FEVER.

No medicine yet discovered has proved so effectual in curing ague and fever, chill fever, &c, in the west may be in cases of consumption, obstinate and of long ern States, as the genuine sovereign Balm Pills. We standing have never known a single case, when taken accord March ing to directions, where they have not effected a cure in from one to eight days.

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They cleause and purify the blood, and are, therefore, an effectual remedy for Scrofula, Erysipelas, and all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood.

In nervous debility and female complaints, they have worked wonders. They quiet the nerves by removing the cause of nervous irritation, and gradually strengthen and bring up the whole system. By way of advice to females afflicted with the above disease, we would say that large doses of any kind of cathurties are always injurious. These pills should be taken one at a dose, every night until a cure is effected. (See

These Pills were first introduced in a noisless manner. No gaudy show cards, or long apvertisements filled with certificates from persons that never lived, were resorted to, but were left to work their way into

public favor on their own merits.

They are purely Vegetable, mild but sure in their op eration, and perfectly safe for young and old of debilitated constitutions. They never leave the bowels costive, which cannot be said of any other pill now in use. Great care has been taken in selecting and compounding the medicine which has always been suprintended by Dr. Soule in person.

For further directions, certificates, for sec. the Northern directions, certificates. public favor on their own merits.

For further directions, certificates &c., see the New York Botanic Institute, published at Euclid, by Dr. E. L. Soule & Co., which may be had of agents gratis. Beware of Counterfeits!

As there is spurious pills in circulation, called Orien tal or Sovereign Balm, be sure to see before you buy that the name of "Dr. E. L. SOULE & Co." is on the This company will perform in Niles the 7th, Cassopolis the 8th. White Pigeon the 9th, Centreville the 11th, Schoolcraft the 12th, Kalamazoo the 13th, Marshall the 15th, Albion the 16th, and Jackson the 18th of Sentember. the public are careful when they purchase they will be The Eina Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, Ct.

The genuine Sovereign Balm Pills can be had whole-sale and retail of Dr. E. L. Soule & Co. Euclid, Onon-

J. Owen & Co., wholesale and retail agents: Also, sole by agents in account i sole by agents in every town in the country, and by A. T. Havens, Agent, Battle Creek.



DR. H. F. PEERV'S

VERMIFUGE OR "DEAD SHOT." EOR WORMS

The following is from an eminent Physician.

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Jonessonoush, Tenn., Dec. 3d. 1844.

Dr. H. F. Preny—I take great pleasure is recommending to the public your valuable Verminge, (properly called Pead Shot.) I have been vending it for two years. Nothing of the kind have I ever sold that has given such universal satisfaction. There was one case in my immediate neighborhood that I now recollect of in which one dose caused expulsion of 150 worms from a small child, as the parent informed me afterwards.

Very respectfully,

Price 25 cents per vial. Prepared by Dr. H. F. Prenx, and retail by A. B. & D. SANDS, Deurgists, 100 Fulton st. corner of William, New-York. Sold also by A. T. HAVENS, J. OWEN & Co. Detroit, and by Druggists generally throughout the United States.

School Books.

THEY DO SAY that Havens has the best foolscap, letter and billet paper, and that he sells books lower than at any other establishment in town. Call and

BEIFG obliged by ill-health to discontinue the above business, all unsettled accounts must be arranged without delay. I will be found at the shop of Naihan

Durfee, where all my former contracts for work will be fulfilled. 1 JOHN CALDWELL. Removal.

THE Tailoring Establishment of William Roe is remo-ved to McCamly's Block, the corner store, where he will be glad to wait on his old customers and all new ones who may favor him with a call. School Books.

QUILLS, Steel Pens. Pen-Holders, Black, Blue and Red Ink, Wafers Senling-Wux, Letter Stamps. &c. APOTHECARIES HALL, Eagle Block

TOBLACKSMITHS -Anvils, Vices' Sledge and band hammers, screw plates, and a good assort-ment of iron and steel, for saleby William Brooks Battle Creek. April 13, 1848.

Five Tons

CHRCUND and dry lead, whiting, red lead, &c. Also 20 bbls linseed, curriers and lamp oil, turpentine, &c., just received and for sale at the cheap drug store.

Tub Factory.

THE SUBSCRIBER takes pleasure in informing the public that he has resumed the business of Tab making and is ready to supply the public with articles of his manufacture on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in the State. He proposes to manufacture nothing but Wash-Tubs, and he will guarantee that all work shall be of the best quality. The patronage of the public is solicited. E. DAILEY.

Carpenter's Tools.

Battle Creek May, 19 1848.

A GOOD assortment will be found at the hardware store in Battle Creek, consisting of broad axes, adz's c. s. and common augurs, long and short jointers, jack planes, smooth ditto, hollows and rounds, skew and rabbit planes, brails, match planes, base ditto, grecian ova-Tuck, Turner, Van Dyke, Vinton, Warten, Warten, Warten, Wentworth, White, Wick, Williams, Wilmot and core of the disease.

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BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. The Great Remedy for Lung complaints and all Affections of the

Respiratory Organs. erence to any other remedy, or any physician's prescription. This is strong language. For a proof of its truth expose the above described real estate for sale at proof of the control of

me to cough a great deal, and produced a consequent debility of my system generally to such a degree that it was with difficulty I could walk, to do which, even for a short distance, I experienced great fatigue. had various medicines recommended to me, which I used without any beneficial effects whatever, until I procured a bottle of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, the use of one bottle afforded relief, entirely relieving me of cough, and restoring my lungs to healthy action. The use of it for a short time increased my general health and strength to such an extent that I was strong or and move healthy than I had been for many years be ore. From the trial I have made of the medicine l

JAMES A. LEWIS. March 7, 1846. Bowling Green, Ky. CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS! Will please read the following statement from the Harrison Gazette. The incrediblous are invited to read the following note from Rev. Mr. Coldron, whose character for truth and veracity stands above suspicion, and have their doubts dispelled as to the superiority of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, over all other remedies now before the public of the same character:

Corrow, Ind., Jan 28, 1848.

It is no less a duty than a pleasure to state, for the

It is no less a duty thun a pleasure to state, for the benefit of the afflicted, that I consider Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, a great blessing to the human race — Having tried it in a case of severe affliction of the lungs I unhesitatingly recommend it to those similarly afflicted, as the best remody I have ever tried, and one which

There is a difference between "Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry" and all other preparations of Wild Cherry. The true and genuine Balsam, as sold by us, contains, hesides the extract of wild cherry bark, other medical agents of great character and efficacy in the cure of coughs, colds, and general diseases of the chest and lungs. But the all important difference between this medicine and all others of the kind is that Wistars Balsam cures, while other remedies give only temporary relief to the sufferer.

Sold by J. D. PARK, (successor to SANDFORD & PARK,) Fourth and Walnut streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. General Agent for the South and West, to whom all or A. T. HAVENS, Battle; Comstock, & Halsey Mar-shall; D. A. McNair, Kalamazoo; H. A. Goodyear Has-tings J. Owen a Co. Detroit.

200,000 Cash Capital,

With a Perpetual Charter. THIS Company has been in successful operation for more than a quarter of a century, and from its prompt and honorable mode of adjusting losses, has never been dishonored at home or abroad.

It has paid, within the last two years, \$4,560 for losses sustained by fire in this county.

Policies issued, insuring against the loss or damage by Fire, on DWEWLLING HOUSE, WARE HOUSES,

PERNITURE.

and upon all kinds of Insurable Property, at LOW RATES. Any loss which this company may sustain on risks taken at his agency, will be liberally adjusted by the agent here, according to the usages of the best Fire componies in the country, and with promptness, in money current in the city of New York. This compamoney current in the city of New York. This company has never contested a lass in the city of New York. In case differences should arise tonching any loss or damage, the company is pledged, by a resolution of the Board of Directors, to submit the same to arbitrators, indifferently chosen, or at the opinion of the Insured.

THOS. K. BRACE, President

VERMIFUGE OR "DEAD SHOT." FOR WORMS A Highly Falsable Preparation, Capable, from the Promptitude of its dation, of Classing the System in a THE exceeding small quantity of this Medicine required to I test the existence of worms, or to remove every one from the system, its operating in a fight mount of this Medicine required to the subscriber, duly appointed agent, with the matter of the system, its operating in a fish hours, together with its great certainty of effect, constitute it one of the must brilliant discoveries of the age. It selfolm needs to be repeated and never to be followed by any other parge. Therefore in argunt cases, as a trade of supported to the stones of the s atoga, in the state of N. Y., bearing date the 27th day of July A. D., 1842, and recorded in the Register's office in and for said county of Calhoun, on the second day of December, A. D. 1842, at two o'clock P. M., in book F of mortgages and on pages 503, 509 and 510. The undivided one-half part of which said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Jonathan Hart, Joseph Morritt, Isaac Merritt and Abraham Merritt to Lydia Convis on the twenty-first day of December, 1847, and afterwards on the twentieth day of May, 1848 assigned by the said Lydia Convis to Ezra A. Convis, which said assignments were duly recorded in said Register's office assignments were duly recorded in said Register's office on the eighteenth day of August, 1348 in book L o mortgages upon pages 594 & 505 upon which said mort-gage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and forty-two dollars and thirty

cents, for the recovery of which no proceedings at law of in equity have been instituted.

Notice therefore is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the premises therein described to wit:—Beginning on the mises therein described to wil:—Beginning on the Sontherly line of West Canal street in the village of Battle Croek in said county of Calhoun at a point North 51° East distant ten feet from the rear of Platt Gilbert's building standing over said Canal and fronting on said street, running thence North 51° East twenty-one feet on the Southerly line of said street, thence South 39° Eenst across said canal fifty feet to the Northerly line of East Canal street, thence South 51° West alove the Northerly line of said East Canal street. Northerly line of East Canal street, thence South 51 ° West along the Northerly line of said East Canal street twenty-one feet, thence North 39 ° West across said canal fifty feet to the place of beginning containing ten handred and fifty square feet more or less, subject to all the exceptions and reservations setforth in a deed executed by the parties of the first part in said mortgage to Justus A. Jacobs on the twenty-seventh day of July, 1342, will be sold at public anction to the highest bidder at the Court House in the village of Marshall in said county of Calboun on the 13th day of November next at one o'clock in the afternoon.

one o'clock in the afternoon.

A. E. CAMPBELIL, Att'y for Assignee & Mortgagees.

17-12w Dated August 18, 1843.

WOOL GROWERS, MERCHANTS, and others are informed that the subscribers have made arrangements to give special attention to the sale of all descriptions of WOOL on commission, with a thorough practions of WOOL on commission, with a thorough practicular of the Social Congressional District of said state in place of Charles E. States whose term of office will be considered in place of Charles E. States whose term of office will be considered. cal knowledge of the article, and the markets at home CHOUTEAU, MERLE & SANFORD.

1848. HUNT & ROBY, STORAGE, FORWARDING & COMMISSION

GEO. OAKLEY, New York.

MERCHANTS, Warehouse, Foot of Butes Street, Detroit. gents for Troy and Western Line. No transhipment

INDIAN CURE FOR TOOTH-ACHE-warranted free L from all poison, and to be a sure and lasting oure for tooth-ache, and for the preservation of decayed teeth — For sale at the Drug Store of A. T. HAVENS

CHERIFF'S SALE ON EXECUTION .- By virtue of O one Execution, issued out of the County Court, is and for the county of Calhoun, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Elias Wildman and John Marvin as plaintiffs, and against John Wolf as defendant, I have levied upon all the interest of the defendant in and to the following described lands and tenements, viz: The WE WISH to be distinctly understood that every certificate and statement of cures performed by Wistar's Balsam of Wild Chery, which we publish is strictly true. We give names and dates, and invite the closest scrutiny, and challenge the most rigid inquiry as to and southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 3, the authenticity of our statements—knowing full well in township number one south of range number seven that a knowledge of facts, as to the great superiority of the medicine, is alone necessary to insure its use, in pref-erence to any other remedy, or any physician's prescrip-longing. Notice is therefore hereby given that I shall

By E. CLARK, Deputy do

J. PIERSON,

Has opened a shop, one door East of W. Brooks' Hardware store, Main st., Battle Creek, for the manufacture and sale of the various descriptions of

BOOTS & SHOES,

Particular attention will be given to Ladies Morocco walking Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers and Ties. The first quality of stoch only will be used and the best of workmen employed in its manufacture. Persons desir-ous of a first rate fit and a durable article will please give him a call. All of the above kept constantly on hand and made to order.
Hides wanted in exchange for cash or
work. Recollect the number. One door east
of Baooks. Battle Creek, May 13,

JAMES A. BAILEY, SHOE AND LEATHER DEALER, BATTLE CREEK, M.,

Keeps constantly on hand and for sale an, sortment of articles in his line, consisting of BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER. Trimmings, &c., &c., and for sale cheap. The subscriber would respectfully say to those who desire a GOOD FIT, and a tasty

Fashionable Boot, or Shoe, And at the same time durable, that he is prepared to execute orders in such a manner os TO DEFY COMPETITION, Having the best of material and every facil-

ity necessary to gratify the particular taste of every individual—in short to sait the most fastidious. Shop, Main st., opposite Brick Block. Hides wanted, and the highest price A STATE OF THE SURVEY BY SEX SEX SEX SEX SEX SEX

Cheap Drug Storc.

THE SUBSCRIBER has been enlarging his store, and receiving large additions to his stock of goods, A and receiving large adaptons to his stock of goods, and is now prepared to wait upon all his old customers, and as many new ones as please to give him a call.

You will find every article asually kept in a Drug Store, including Paints, Oils, Dye Woods, Patent Medicines, and a great variety of articles in this department, together with a large stock of School Books, books for

town libraries, Blanksand Blank Booes, Letter, Foolscap and Wrapping Paper, fancy Stationery, Jewelry Musical instruments &c., &c.

This is the agency of the Canton Tea Company and families can be supplied with a choice article, and at a low price. All kinds of Groceries can be found here;

and the prices are just right to suit those who wish to Physicians, Merchants, Pedlers, Farmers, and in short all can make money by calling, as I am determined not to be UNDERSOLD, either at wholesale or retail, by any similar establishment this side of New York.

Battle Creek, April, 13, 1848.

Battle Creek High School. THE FALL TERM of this school, for the instruction of young ladies and gentlemen, will commence on inday, August 23, under the superintendence of Mr. Application for Insurance, or the renewal of pol. P. W. Moore, assisted by Miss T. W. Moore, and Miss

village, upon reasonable terms. For further informa-tion, apply to the Principal, or to Rev. J. Byington, Dr. J. L. Bolkcom, Mr. J. Brown and Mr. W. Brooks. Battle Creek, August 8, 1348.

Livery Stable. HAVING PURCHASED the interest of Mr. Sprague in the Livery establishment, of this place, I would state to the public that I am red to furnish them with horses and carriages on short notice and on reasonable terms. The undersigned takes this opportunity to express his thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed. Large additions have been made to the establishment, and he flatters

himself that the taste wan was a veyances will guarantee public patronage.

Travelers carried to any place in the adjacent D. J. DOWNS, 16 4w Battle Creek, August 10, 1846.

First Again.

JUST RECEIVED from New York, a splendid assortment of ladies and childrens Straw Bonnets, consisting in part of Tuscan, Pedal Braid Lace, Fancy Braid and Split Straw. ALSO-A lot of beantiful new style Ribbons, not forgetting a choice assortment of printed Lawns, Organdy Muslin and Scotch Gingham of the finest contity—cheap for eash, 5 BROWN & BREWSTER.

> General Election. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CALHOUS Co. ? Marshall, Aug. 15 1343.

N OTICE is hereby given that at the General Election to be holden in the State of Michigan, on the first Cuesday of November next, the following officers are

One Representative in the Congress of the United States, for the Second Congressional District of said state in place of Charles E. Stuart whose term of office will expire on the 4th day of March, 1349, composed of the counties, Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Branch, Cass, Calhoun, Eaton, Ionia, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Ottowa, St. Joseph and Van Buren, and the counties attacked to each of the some respectively for Representative purpo-

One Scuator for the Fifth Senate District of said State. which consists of the counties of Allegan, Calhona, and Kalamazoo, in the place of Nathaniel A. Balch, whose term of office will expire on the 31st day of December

Three Representatives to the State Legislature, in the places of John D. Pierce, A. E. Campbell and Azza Lewis, whose terms of service expire on the 13th day of December. A. D. 1843.

Agents for Troy and Western Line. No transhipment at Albany or Troy

Proprietions.—Rice, Clapp & Co., No. 31, Coonties
Slip, New York; P. S. Sterabery & Co., corner Front and Dock streets, Buffalo. J. J. Newcomb, L. Wharf, Boston, R. Robinson, Pier, Albany, Agents.

Also, Agents for the Washington Line.

PROPRIETORS.—James Grilley & Co., 40 Quay st., Albany, Isaac Jerome, 125 Broad st., New York, Coats & Folger, No. 10 Central Wharf, Buffalo, Agents.

Liberal Cash advances made at all times upon property destined for Eastern Markets, or for sale here. 2-17 Marshall, this 16th day of Aug. in the year of Last our Lord one thousand eight hundred and for

[L. s.] our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty eight and of the independence of the United States of America the seventy-third.

CHARLES DICKEY, Sheriff.

SHOW LAMARTINE'S HISTORY OF THE GIRDSDISTS.

prisoners, she was asked if she had a defender. She replied that a friend had undertaken this office, but not seeing him, she supposed be received her letter; his generosity and cour received her letter; his generosity and cour then assigned her the young Chauveau Legar- age were a sufficient guaranty that he would de, afterward illustrious by his defence of the have accepted the office; and Charlotte bore Queen, and already famous for his eloquence an error and an injustice to the scaffold. and courage in causes and times when the ad- The artist who had sketched Charlotte's likevocate shared the peril of his client. Chau-ness at the tribunal was M. Hauer a painter veau Legarde placed himself at the bar. Char- and an officer of the National Guard, of the lotte gazed on him as though she feared lest, section of the Theatre Francais. On her reto save her life, her defender would abandon turn to the prison she requested the concierge

"Do you, then think that you have assasinated all the Marats?"

She heard their verdict unmoved; and the ticipated assassination were curious to study president having asked her if she had anything to say relative to the punishment inflicted on her, she made no reply, but turning to her defender, "Mensieur," said she, "you have de tanded me as I wicked to he and transfigured, and from time to time she For the seemal to see the expression of that fanations which might threaten them to morrow. fended me as I wished to be defended; I thank seemed to seek a glance of intelligence on you; I owe you a proof of my gratitude and which her aye could rest. Adam Lux awaited esteem, and I offer you one worthy of you .- the cart at the entrance of the Rue St. Honore These gentlemen (pointing to the judges) have and followed it to the foot of the scaffold.— just declared my property confiscated; I owe 'He engraved in his heart,' to quote his own something in the prison, and I bequeath to you words, 'this unutterable sweetness amid the the payment of this debt." the payment of this debt."

ly turned toward the artist, in order that he as tender. Charming eyes, which should have might the better see her features. She thought melted a stone, of immortallity, and already sat for her portrait Thus an enthusiastic and uncertilly attach to immortality.

fair hair, blue eyes and pale complexion mark-ed him for a native of the North. His eyes were rivited on the prisoner; and at each reply he shuddered and changed color. He ing herself, ascended the scaffold with as light seemed to drink in her words, and to associate himself by gesture, attitude and ent'usiasm, pinioned arms permitted. When the execuwith the sentiments she expressed. Unable, frequently, repress his emotions, he drew to himself, by involuntary exclamations, the attention of the audience and of Charlotte Corday. At the moment when the President passed sentence of death, the young man rose from his seat, with the gesture of a man who protected the placed herself under the axe. The heavy blade fell, and her head rolled on the scaffold. One of the assistants, named Legros, took it in the start of the city of Albany have in aumorous cases prescribed her modesty moved her more than her impending death; then, turning to the guillottine, she placed herself under the axe. The heavy blade fell, and her head rolled on the scaffold. One of the assistants, named Legros, took it in his land and struck it on the check. This is to certify that we, the undersigned, Physicians of the city of Albany have in aumorous cases prescribed by. Townsend, a Sarsapailla, and believe it to be one of the most value preparations in the market.

P. E. Einnendore M. D. J. Wilson M. D. H. P. Pulling.

R. B. Briggs.

A large supply just received at GILL'S Apothecarie's list land. tests from the bottom of his heart, and then his hand and struck it on the cheek. It is said sunk back, as though his strength had failed that a deep crimson suffusion overspread the him. Charlotte insensible to her own fate, face, as though dignity and modesty had for perceived this movement, and comprehended an instant lasted longer even than life. that, at the moment when all on earth abandoned her, a kind spirit attached itself to hers, and STATE OF MICHIGAN, } that, amidst this hostile or idifferent throng, she

that, amidst this hostile or idifferent throng, she possessed an unknown friend, and thanked him with a look.

This young stranger was Adam Lux, a German republican, sent to Paris by the revolutions of Mayence, to concert the movements of Germany with those of France, in the common cause of human reason and the liberty of the people. His eyes followed Charlotte until she disappeared amidst the gen'd armies beneath

was so soon to yield her up to the scaffold, ed. printed and circulating in said county for three Charlotte Corday smiled on her companions successively, prior to the time of hearing in the premise in prison, who had cannot themselves in the coridors and courts to see her pass. She said QTATE OF MICHIGAN, ? to the concierge:

refused to defend me when it was so easy.-Fral and Execution of Charlotte Corday. He who undertook it performed his task with When she was scated on the bench of the all possible dignity, and I shall retain a grateful recollection of him to my last moments."

Her indignation was unjust; the young Pontecoulant who was absent from Paris, had not

to save her life, her defender would abandon to the save her life, her defender would abandon to allow him to finish his work, and, or his arrival Charlotte thanked him for the interest he appeared to take in her, and quietly sat to him, as though, while she permitted him to transmit the back luward Wenkness, Papintion of the liver and spleen; inflammation, and sore lived, no natter of how long standing. See Pamphiles destinate the lines and electron of the stomach, bewels, kidney and appeared to take in her, and quietly sat to him, as though, while she permitted him to transmit the back luward Wenkness, Papintion of the liver and spleen; inflammation, and sore lived, no natter of how long standing. See Pamphiles of the stimed and produce their back luward Wenkness, Papintion of the learn the back luward wenkness, Papintion of the learn the

This imperturable calm and entire forgetfulness of self, which reveals no remorse in presence of death, this calm, and this forgetfulness.

Wetch her form, like those of the woman leaving the bath. Her hands, bound behind her back, obliged her to hold up her head, township of Convis aforesaid, viz: The east half (1) of sublime in one point of view is not natural: they can only be explained by the excitement of political fanaticism, which placed the poignard in her hand. It is for you to decide what weight so stern a fanaticism should have in the balance of justice. Heave all to your conscien. ly brilliancy. Robesierre, Danton and Cambillo Desmoulins, had placed themselves on her BENJAMIN F. HINMAN, Mortgagees JOHN F. HINMAN, Mortgagees JOHN F. HINMAN, The jury unanimously sentenced her to die. passage, to gaze on her ; for all those who an-During her examination she perceived a painter engaged in taking her likeness; with out interrupting the examination, she smiling bright eyes, in which spoke a soul as interpid

ment accompanied her without he knowledge, Behind the painter stood a young man, whose to the very scaffold, and prepared to follow

Calhoun county, ss.

she disappeared amidst the gen'd armes beneath the erch of the stairs. His thoughts never and blue and place all persons interested may appear and should not be traited. And it is further ordered the abould not be traited. On her return to the Conciergerie, which ed in the Michigan Liberty Press, a newspaper pub

Ocuarty of Calhoun, ss. }
A T a Court of Probate held at the office of the Judge

"I bad hoped that we should breakfast once more together, but the judges detained me so long you must forgive me for having broken my word."

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murderers she uttered a cry of horror.

"Oh, the monster!" exclaimed she, "he takes me for an assassin!"

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