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BOHTHE.

ESPEAK NOT TO HIM A BITTER WO Would'at those wanderer reclaim, A wild and restless spriit time— Check the wasp flow of youthful blood, And lead a lost one back to God! Pause, if the spriit's weath be surred— Speak not to him a bitter word— Speak not that bitter word may be The stampthat reals his deathy.

If widely he hath gone astray, And dark excess hath marked his way; The gittid—bit yet beware, Reference and constraint with the property Solidi his pating lips in months. Though sadis his young heart hath erredy Speak not to him a briter word.

The lowering frown he will not bear. The senomed chidings will not bear. The senomed chidings will not bear. The arcter spirit will not brook. The arlinging toods of sharp rebuker; Thou woulds not good the realises of Thou woulds not good the realises of Thou woulds not good the realises of The calm his fire or check his speed; Then I have a many times he heard—Speak not to him a buter word.

Go kindly to him-make him feel, Your heart yearns deeply for his weal; Tell him the dangers thick that lay. Around his "widely devious way;" So shall thow win him-seal him back Frem ple saute's smooth, seductive track And warning thou hast middly given, May guide lie wanderer up to Heaven.

LET YOUR SUMMER FRIENDS GO BY

Let your summer friends go by, With the sunny weather! Hearls there are, that will not fly Though the storm should gath

Summer love to fortune clings,
From the wreck it saileth,
Like the bee, that spreads its wings,
When the honey faileth.

Rich the soil where woods appear, i.et their false bloom perish! Flowers there are, more rate and dear, a That you still may cherish.

Flowers of feeling pure are warm, Hearts that cannot wither, These for thee shall bide the storm, As the sunny weather.

FORGIVE AND FORGET.

Forgive and Forget! why the world would b The garden a wilderness left to deform:
If the flowers but remember'd the chilli

otorm!

Oh, still in thy loveliness emblem the flower,

Give the fragrance of feeling to sweeten lift.

May; And prolong not again the brief cloud of an hour, With tears that but darken the rest of the day!

Forgire and Forget! there's no breast a

I suppaise I could add any thing to that apring they will open in fine order. I depict to charprise, which you and others sign keeping my pentares for table use in even to have awakened among the farm-time to the country of the day or suggest an idea which the country of the day or suggest an idea which the account, I should feel grafified. In the account, I should feel grafified. In the present of the day of the country of the country scaffold for shelter) over the whenever I have found an opinion with regard to h fact.—a cause or an effect, to the generally calterained by farmers whose tree that the country of the potatoes. I generally saw them of the generally calter to be depicted on the country of the potatoes. I generally saw them of the potatoe, it is worth a book of philosophical theory.

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Carlisle, October 30, 1842.

Preservation of Apples.—In the London Gardener's Chronicle we find the following account of the mode of preserving apples adopted by a grintleman in Herefordshire. We are of opinion that it would succeed any where:

- He oversthe floor jof. his cellar with nurdles, two thickness, and on these he puts a little straw, upon which the apples tree placed without further care or attention, except removing all that appears to be faulty as he places them in the cellar; and he thinks that it is unbecessary to use any particular care in this respect.—He has an present 110 bughes thus hispard up in his small cellar, two or three times a week, he gives a good wetting with fresh water, as much as he thinks will wet the whole of them. This water drains off threugh the straw and hardorstine a well. In this way, has apples keep well until the time he usually disposes of them, the beat to make him a good etturn after Christmas. At present the apples look as well and as firm as if just gather col, and I understand that, during the last ton years, that they have a laways kept just as well and as ferns if just gather col, and I understand that, during the last ton years, that they have a laways kept just as well and as ferns as if just gather col, and the strength of the properties of the place of the properties of the place o

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I have heard him hay, he never lost but one cow with the hollow horn, while his neighbours who were engaged in the same business lost many. His rule was, and my practice has been, when a cow brute was observed with a sunken eye and a dey nose, (which are the sure signs of the hollow horn) to put on the spirits of turpentine and bleed at the tail, and have had unvaried success. The greatest difficulty is in not beginning in time. Cattle that have been hard wintered, are very apt to have the hollow horn in the spring. It is a common practice with me if cattle do not look well nor thrive in the spring, to use the above remedy. The signs of the hollow horn are, and dry nose, more joints of the back bone being decayed, and the appearance (from feeling) of one are gone—also a joint near the end of the tail, which of itself is no disease, but the effects of the hollow horn. I never have a brute have the hollow horn bad, without all these symptoms, but have soen them in the first stages with only the first two. with only the first two.

"From the Liverpool (Eng.) Albion" IRELAD

Never was any country in so strange a position as Ireland; nover was any country se singularly governed as sho is under the present Tery administration. The land is full of troops; cocroion is threatened, conciliation is promised, her

threatened, conciliation is promised, her garrisons are fortified and provisioned as for war, and O'Connell is provisioned as the same and the same and the same are making which are an acknowledgement that some, at least, of the complexity which have given him power with the people and boen the spology for his demonstrations are founded in justice. Excellent general and the same and the same are same and the other. Now that an apparently tangible shape has been given to objects that long had something of a final tast is gai future like appeal, the progress of what has been proposally termined "justice," is retarded by all the force and scuttness of Irish ingenuity.

People on both hides of the water-have long exercised their surpart ingounty; and consistent of the same and the proposal same and the same and the proposal same and the proposal same and the same and the proposal same and the proposal same and the same and the proposal same and the same and the proposal same and the same and the same and the proposal same and the same and the proposal same and the which term that but derken the rest of the day.

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Ity of measures immediately ferthcoming, to begin all his labour de noon. But, in presaged not coercion but choosesion.

A commission had already been appointed to inquire into the sate of landy discussed in the commission had already been appointed to inquire into the sate of landy leaves and the commission of the Rephana Chatble clergy. When we consider the past we incure in the labour the sate of landy the labour the labour things can be. Mr. O'Donnell giver himself and his party credit for having effected this change in Tory opinions, and he assumes that credit for having effected this change in Tory opinions, and he assumes that credit for having effected this change in Tory opinions, and he assumes that credit for having effected this change in Tory opinions, and he assumes that credit for having effected the properties of the properties of

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Meanwhile, the miserable, miserange, ed, ill-golup forensic scene of the drams is dragging its slow length along, exhausing the patience of eves plodding lawyord. Line upon line have been prolific of thus der upon blunder. Truly, the Tory Government is well and faithfully served by all whem it employs,—Viceory, law-off focers, and witnesses. The policy of the great array of courses retained for the John of the Repeal Association, has been delay, and to the Irish Attorney. General, with all his eagerness, rot or apparent, has played the gant into this hands. After insumerable turnings, and windings, and motions, and counter mand when it employs, "receipt, and compared to the great array of coupled ly the great array of coupled to the great array of coupled ly the great array of the great

lect of Congrèss, Herctofore, to im-prove the navigation of the Pather of Waters, is now, by an act of Provi-dence, made manifest not 6mly to that body; but to the whole nation. If it had been the first disaster of the kind, it would be sufficient of riself to awa-ken the nation, to the fissolite neces-sity of appropriating something for the improvement of the navigation of the Mississin, but, it is only one a the improvement of the navigation of the Mississipi- but it is only one a-mong a myriad of disasters, which, though not as dreadful and heart-rend-

though not as freadful and heart-rent-ing, have yet been more calamitous. Among the citizens of Illimois, who were known to be off board, and who are saved, are William D. Hesan, Macoupin Ills. C. B. Fisma, Jerseyville, Ills. T. S. Beoos, Princeton, Ills.

ntter brought up hity of the survivors, and two corpses. The corpse of one child, about ten years of age was picked up some distance below. The bodies of two femules floated ashore near Vide Poche, several children were frozen to death before they could be taken ashore.

The bodies ashore.

The half sunk so wapidly that the passangers had no time to save even their wearing appared. They therefore the first the received the several deck, and those who were precipitated into the river, were exposed to the severity of the weather with nothing but their night clothest to protect them from the cold, The feelings which pervalled Aris commonly (yeutherly) cannot be described.—The Sanpherdess, its supposed to have had one they described the several cold fine had been found that the mans of issertialing who were on buard, and consequently who have been fost. Many of the survivers are thus thrown destitute, and the manse of sissertialing who were on buard, and consequently who have been fost. Many of the survivers are thus thrown destitute, among straigers, deprive of all their feets, and without even their ordinary appared.

A lew minutes before the disaster hap send, the mite separal five feet of witter, but he had not passed half of the length of the boat, before the witted was up to his, shoulders. Sanden was the blow that a general alarm could not be given, before the witted was up to his, shoulders. Sanden was the blow that a general alarm could not be given, before the witted was up to his, shoulders. Sanden was the blow that a general alarm could not be given, before the witted was up to his, shoulders. Sanden was the blow that a general alarm could not be given, before the witted was up to his, shoulders. Sanden was the blow that a general alarm could not be given, before the witted was up to his, shoulders. Sanden was the blow that a general alarm could not be given, before the witted was up to his, shoulders. Sanden was the blow that a general alarm could not be given, before the witted was up to his, shoulder

periodal with cold. Dr. V. J. Pourghand, of this city, was among those who escaped.

That frequency of such disasters although this is one of the most paintd that this observed for years—shows laywest against the properties. The break properties of the wast paintd that this observed for years—shows laywest and the properties.

In the neighborhood of one of the largest indiand cities of the Union, yearling obstruction to navigation is suffered to remain, endangeing the lives of all who pass that point, and harrying at the same moment, from forty to sixty persons to a premature grave. In all our Western rivers from the head of navigation to the mount of the Mississippi, smillar districtions are permitted by the the point of the Mississippi, smillar districtions are permitted by the the point of the Mississippi, smillar districtions are permitted by the the point of the weart of the year, to the ciment perils life and property, whilst millions of ollars are expended on the Adamit coast to improve harbors which are not of one-tently the importance the invigation of the Mississippis for any intelligence of the Capital of the Heary Bry, and to Mr. John Closey, of the Ledand, for their kind assistance; the latter bringing them up to this city, and did dizen their kind assistance; the latter bringing them up to this city, and did gut in his power to render them.

A PEW QUERIES.

If yo your barns, racks, yards, stables, feeding troughs! &c., in order, that your domestic taignals may be well fed and stellered!? An unitard kept warm and comfortable requires much less foot to keep him in equal condition, than when exposer to the winds, ruins, and snows of a nordifiern winter. If you study economy, then you will see that slit right in these respects.

If your potabes, turning, or other roots are putted or barted, have you examined them, to see that they are secure against frost! The best farmers do not cover their roots to deep at first, as they are agit to heat; consequently, they need looking to with whather grows colder, and fine essing, me cent'th should be thrown upon them. Froza roots for cooking or feeding animals, are not the thing.

Is every bosg board on your barms and sheels secured? Have you meroken haves in your windows?

you have done with it should be blaced where you can lay your hand upon it at any time, and every implement, where it will be secure from weather. Must farmer suffer much loss annually from neglecting these recautions.

Have you examined all your water furrows and drains, to see that they are all clear, and the Water flowing where it should? A co bool drain or on obstructed waters urse, may do much mischie, if let al ne during the winter. Surface wate is ruinous to did much mischie, if let al ne during the winter. Surface wate is ruinous to did man of the care, the work of th

If you are able to dr. orbing else for your children, you are at least able to secure them a comp stent education.

The Stare guarantees the means of this; it is for you only to use them.

Destitute of education, wanting ordinary intelligence, the map enters up a life with all the children special state. The start is the start in the free contry intelligence is better than weah.

What have you don't ondvance the interests of Agriculture in the town or county where you rosid? What to nil't'e funds of the county ristate society? What to disseminate agricultural information?

There are, few men go postitively mean as a farmer, destinate of public spirit. The means of the intelligent furner may be limited; just his disposition will be good, and that will produce its proper results in action. He will do what he jean, and more can be asked. His influence will invalve be on the right side he will be not drone.

What experiments he a you made the past year in farm hast indry I and if avourable, you shoul let it be known, that others may practice the same methods; if furfayurable that others may escape the error, or be sived usoless expenditure.

Every farmer may do Much in the way of experiment, to advance the saved usoless expenditure.

There is a somewhat p walent idea that the farmer has nod ug to do in winter. This is a great visitate. If he has sever this provenent of the has of agriculture, if they are well united. This is a great visitate.

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WANTED.

TWO Yoke of good W.
for which city propert
in a good situation. Apply

TO LET.

\$100 or \$150 worth of

lowerals in the Union: we then thought, and think will, that this meeting was got up at the instigation of a few drs going lemagogue, and disrappointed office seckers, for political effect. At this we were not surprised, such principles are common to homenity, as the listory of thus, and of all other nations abundant testifity; but that they should be table to draw woot over the eyes of the cummanty. So far a to make them believe, in any wise that they wore sincer and that they one discussed in the thinks of the common as to cruse them to gut up, and associate with a party called "Ani Mormon," is a matter of no small surprise to us, and we know assuredly, that if it had not been for this strong religious projudoes which are so much larged upon by mee of fittle mids, they never call and time of the complete of the compl

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oid settlers are America), citzens and innew settlers are the seline, and we have
yet to learn, what it is that makes the
daintelion in grade or cast, between one
American citisen and enoher. If the
taching of the old settlers has given
them to understand that they possessas
perior privileges, the republicanian, of
the new settlers has aught them another
bisons. Why then should they get up a
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the Morimons had held a meeting, and pased resolutions to deprive the untritions
of Carthage of their rights. We think
that they would at least, have had a good
reason to complain, and the Morimanwould have poblished their own shame,
But we have passed cartain Ordinances that are rapigaant to the feelings of
the people of Carthage. Here, we would
again ask, which have they to do with our
Municipal regulations? Our city charter
does not say, that any of the members of
our try council shrill be chosen. Fore
Carthage, on that we shall consult them
before we pass an ordinance, nor that we
are in any, wise amenable to them, why
then must men, he so officious as to meddid with those things which do not cancern them. But we have, passed an Ordinance making it eriminal for a Missium;
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neighbors in Carthage they assemble to go lier for what to preserve the peaced or to make wise and judacious laws for their protection! No, but in a violent nuanner to resist the officers of the law, and protect a mun in one of themset revolung, disgusting and immoral crimes. We will not say anything concerning our nighbors, but it the Marmons had done like was should have said let them enture the law in the law. Who give the aggressize the interest of the law of the law. Who give the aggressize not joined to the law of the law.

manstealer. Tall it not in Europes, put ish it not in the science of monarchs, lest kings rejoice and aristocrate glory in our forany. Ye shedes, of our venerable sired put on sescheicht, sit in salies, and moran for the ignoble deads of your determine. After noticing all these different subjects we will add a few words of salutry advices to all centerned. Would it not be much better for us as neighbors to live in pare? Will it not be time enough the salutry and we have created up a large city where it a salutry bent for the salutry and the sagressors. If we let other people then without molestation quelty passarve their own calling, all that we ask in returns the privilege of ball sing and practicing the Mormon creed, which is two rian mind his own bus need.

the privage analysis as protining the Marmon creed, which is a voryman mind his own bus ness.

A LIBRARY IN NAUVOO,
At a meeting at the upper room of Joseph Smith's store, on Friday evening,
the 19th inst, for the uppers of talking
over the subject of a Circulating Library,
to be established in this city. J. M. Cole
was called to the chair and J. Hatch, Jr
obose secretary.
A breef, but increasing address, was
then delivered by Bonjania. Winchester,
setting forth the propriety and utility of
founding a Library. Institute in this
place, connected with. Institute in this
place connected with use the propriety and to the
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hunty—thus such an institution would not
only give character ut the city of Nau
voo, but would result in great and incal-

Furthermore, on motion, an initiation was given to the ladies and gentlemen of the city of Nauvoc, to attend on Thursday the 5th inst, at \$6 o'clock, p m, at the store of Gen. Joseph Smith, to which time and place the meeting adjustmed.

J. M. COLK, Press.

T. Harch, jr. Soc.

Cen. Smith has rented out the Nauvoc Mansion. I Schonizer Rocking or Bea, of this city, who formerly edited and printed the Times and Scasors.

Mr. Rol issour is an accommodating basiness man week way qualified for his business after an execution of the translation of the city of the city of the city of the city of Nauvoc, the printen old, S. Weld, and 24 others, to have John Haven of the city of

WILLARD RICHARDS,
Recorder,
Unpriain-J. Dunhair and forty poticeding appeared before the council and
were worn fats office to support the constitution of the United State, and the
State of Hitness and obey the ordinances
of the ety and the mayor, according to
the best of their ability, by counselfly W.
WILLARD RICHARDS,
Recorder,
Uncember 29, 1843.
Recorder,
Granded by the city council of the city
of Nau-oa, the petition of Berginin
Warrington and fifty-six others, fortuneing a part of the street citiled Mulhalland
cited, as far cast as the corporation line.
December 29, 1843.

WILLARD RICHARDS.
An ordinance regulating a City Directory and utelligence Office.
Soc 1 Be inordined by the city control of the city of Nauvos, that Henry G. She wood shall be nutherized in make it a city directory and site occupied in the city of the city. Soc. 2 The said Henry G. She wood shall be nutherized in the lignest office in this city.

Soc. 2 The said Henry G. She wood hill make out a complete directory, stating therein in alphaletical order, the names of any addiever, hausholder in said city, with a convanient and says reference to be place of readence and uniness, together with his profession or occupation.

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See 3 He shall also keep an office for
the purpose of giving intelligence or information to all each eitness, strangers, or
others that may call upon, him for that
purpose for his he was altered to the
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offices of the control of the citizens of asid city.

See 4 The said Henry O. Sherwood,
shall be allowed to re-crebs a fee on
exceeding twenty-five cents from each
applicant, for each information asy given,
as a compensation for his trouble in obsairing such information and for keeping
and office.

He shall also be allowed the sale said
entire ban-fit of whatever may be obtained by the use or valve of 'fit', said city digive the property of the sale and
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scompile the same, providing he shall be able to obtain subscribers sufficient to justify the expose.

See 6 The said Henry G. Sherwood shalf fornish the city council, mayor and eity marshall, one copy cach of the said eity directory (providing he shall be able to procure the printing of the same), and also give any and all information in his possession connected with the business of he city at all times when called upon for that purpose free of exposes.

Suc 7 He shall have until the first day of April next, to make out, and compide the shid directory, and shall correct affects of the control of th

Sherwood, the office shall revert back to the city couper.

Passed Mourry, 16th, 1842.

JOSUPH SMITH, May or.

WILLARS RIGHARDE, Recorder.

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Be it ordisated by the city connect of the city of Nauvon, that hureafter all persons subpossing and attending upon courts of treats as wincesses of as juvors, in civil casses, shell not be compelled to complete the compelled to converted the compelled to compelled the compelled the compelled to compelled the compelled to compelled the compelled to compelled the compelle

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the rate of one on lar for every hundred dollars' worth of stock in trade, at the discretion of said Recorder by inquiry your rath, as to the amount of stock; and said licence shall continue in force one year from the date. The amount for said kneance shall be by the Recorder, paid into the Treasury for the use end benefit of said cry.

Sec. 2- And be it further ordained that this ordinance shall go into effect on the 25th day of December, instant, and that the penalty for a refusal or neglect to comply with six requirements, shall be

thermal improvements were this even in it. As the defiate on a ged, the dones was to which committee the subject should be referred.

Mr. Barmad after some remarks about the importance of improving the Hudson chimed that the old internal improvements.

your 116, may a 50, and carried the resolution with it.
Petitions being next in order, the dispute between Mr Adams and the Speaker, relative to a petition presented by the
former on Saturday, came un-for settlement. The petition was from New
York, and prayed for such an amendment of the Constitution as would sepament of the Constitution as woulds again.

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tions are within the provisions of the principal for reversed his decision. Mr Adams then moved the reference of the pullicity committee ment. The petition was from New York, and prayed for such an amende to the reception of any petition which ment of the Constitution.

Mr Adams—It does not ext any such slavery.

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ASSESSOR'S AND COLLECTOR'S 1844, between the hours of 9 o'clock, a in and 3 pm, all the aforesaid citylots against NOTICE is hereby given that apply clock and 5 pm, all the aforesaid citylots against which judgment shall be obtained, and for pal court, on the first Monday of P-bruater, and the sale of which such order shall be pal court, and the first Monday of P-bruater, and the sale of which such order shall be made, will be exposed to public sale, all ev, A D 1814, for judgment against the the Recorder's Office, for the smouth of following delinquene tity low, for taxes and costs thereon.

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WM. NISWANGER.

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For further instructions inquire of IRA S. MILES.
Dec. 27, 1843. no35-tf.

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NOTICE TO EMIGHANTS AND LATTER-DAY SAINTS GENERALLY.

I feel it my duty to say to the brethorner generally, and especially those who are emigrating tog this place, that
there is in the hands of the Trustee in
Trust, a large quantity of lands, both in
the crity and adjoining Townships in this
townships to the church and is designed
or the benefit of the poor, and also to liquidate debts owing by the church, for
which the Trustee in Trust is responsition. Some also is land which five been
consecrated for the budding of, the Temple, and some for the Nauvoo House.

If the brettlern who move in here and
want an inheritance will buy their lands
from the Trustee in Trust, they will
thereby benefit the poor, the Temple and
fluo Nauvoo. House, and even then only
be doing that which is their duty and
which I know, by considerable experiunce will be visitly for their tenefit againstifaction in days to come. Let all the
brothern therefore, when they move into
Nauvoo, cousult President Joseph Smith
the Trustee we, and purchase their lands
of him, and I om bold to say that God
air loss the country of the
wait upon the brethern and show them
the lands belonging to be found any day
color of the service of the country of
the proper
CLAYTON, Clerk:

Neuven Dee 10, 1843. Nauvon, June 17, 1943.-1f.
N. B. All kinds of country Produce,
i Store Goods will be taken, in exchange
or, lime, at his kilns, at the Temple
tone Quargy, on Main Street. Stone Quargy, on Main Street.

We Stoke of good. Working Cattle, for which city property wil be maid in a good statut on. Apply at this office.

\$100 of \$150 worth of hauling, for which city property will be god. Apply at this office.

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solder at President Joseph Sm. in 8 far Ro. m or the Temple R. croader's Office, at the Temple R. croader's Office, at the Temple R. croader's Office, at the Temple R. croader School, and the Complete Resident Phia. Nat. VOO COMB MANUFACTORY.

**INITE subscriber, late from Philadelphia, would respectfully inform the citizens of Natureo and vicinity, that he has commenced minufacturing combs of severy variety at his minufactory, on the corner of Young and Rich Sreets, opposite Mr. Moses Smith's Store, three quarters of a mile east of the Temple; which be will self wholesaled or retail, cheaper than can be purchased in St. Louis, or any western market. All merchants and others, who side to patronia home manufacture, would do well to call and dynamic last work and prices before purchasing his work and prices before purchasing. Dec. 27, 1813.

The Probagant of the beginning of the American Control of Township six north in Range nine west of the 4th principal meration, that in election will be held at Leonis' (for nietly Mille') Favern in sud Township, but the 3d hay of February next, to ascertain by vote, whether the inhabitants will decide to, or against said Township, being interoperated, agreeable to the provisions of the Statute in such case made and provised.

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N. B. Horns wanted at a Horal price of exchange for combs or catsh.

JOSEPH HAMMAR.

Nauvoo, Dec. 13, 1843. mo33-d.

FASHIONABLE TALLORING.

J. R. RUBERT WELLIS, respectfully a light of the light of t

Cutting done on the short N B All orders promptly attended to. Oct -18-n25-3m

GUSTAVUS HILLS,
WALEGE MAREN JIEWINIALERO
At the NewBrick Shop, new the Temple.

THE ONE PRICE STORE.

THE structivers, from the East, has just opened a lerge assortment in the price of the property of the p we wish to deal hon we shall invarible Cash and all kind untry produce taken in exchange

CARPENTER AND JOINER SHOP CARPENTER AND JOINER SHOP
THE subscriber, having purchased quantity of seasoned lumber, wilkeep constantly on hand and make to or der full kinds of window such and deor and all kinds of job work in their line o business, at the shortest notice for cast or country produce. Shop on the corner of Parley and Carlin Streets.

or of Parley and Carlin Streets,
JOSEPH W. COOLEDGE & CO.
N. B. Those having accounts apinhe above firm for work or materials willease bring them in immediately for set
tement.
Js. W. C. & Co.
Dec. 1843.

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Deads and other instruments, to take affect in the county. To take affect out of the county of the take affect out of the county. To take affect out of the county of the take affect out of the county of the take affect out of the county of the take affect out of the take aff

He also has on hand a constant supply of edge tools of various descriptions which he makes at his manufactory and which he is prepaired to furnish to order at his store, near the corner of l'articlig and Knight St.

EDWARD HUNTER.

Naivoo. Nov. 22, 1843. no31-3m.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

WHERE is the Good Samaritan Where the true Philanthropist is there no balm in Gilead? Have the not yet been found? If you have no

mero no balm in Gliead! Have not yet been found! if you have found them, seek for the remedies to the officietd, by Dr James M. Martinelly encoded for the cure of Feve For DrJames M Martinell Anti-Driversal Life Pills.

For DrJames M Martinella Anti-Dy is and Anti-Consumptive Pills.

For DrJames M Martinella Pills.

For DrJames M Martinella Pills.

which ever man may become his own Physician!
From earliest childhood, he prediced successfully the art of healing; and in defiance of opposition, by friends and refutives, he succeeded in studying the strand science of medicine; and after untiring industry and immense research; and after, having reached riper vears, and atter, having reached riper vears, and traveful among numerous tribus of Indians, and visited many and various climates, Dr.James M Martine in fully pursarded that he has now realized his fond-set expectations; that the object of all his toil, labor and hope, has been accomplished; and that he, will be regarded by all future generations as the true Philanthropist; as hwing been the instrument, under the direction of an overruling Providence. of rendering and having rendered the greatest good to the greatest number, will be chepritally conceeled.

City of Nauvoc:
The subscriber takes great pleasure in calling the attention of the public, to

Gity of Nauvoo:
The subscriber takes great pleasur
in calling the attention of the public, the above invaluable remedies; believin
that they are a mediciae that will lend t
secure the health of this city. That the secure the height of this city. That they not most middly, and yet most efficacious 1; in uniformity with the laws of nature and that they are composed of "nilld kerbs. Knowing from experience that no Pil possesses more virtue is their curative properties. Their worth can saly be set immated by a fair trial and by following the accompanying directions. The undersigned can produce a host of the most remeatable testimony in "their favor, and respectable to and doubts not but a the use of the

in the use of them.

ROBERT CAMPBEI

The above medicines may be obtavarious stores in the city, and floore, epocies the Nauco-Campbei the Nauco-Campbei the Nauco-Campbei the Nauco-Campbei the Nauco-Cambbei the Nauco-Cambbi

NAUVOO ROPE MANUPACTORY THE subscriber wishes to inform it citizens of Nauvoo, and the su counding country, that he has establish ry, that he has established ctory in this city, where he sufacture Cordage of every d cords, clothe lines, chalk he will sell at St. Louis ends keeping an assortment mentioned articles con-d. Any persons wishing till do well to examine his

April 26, 1843. 52-if SPINNING WHEELS!

had be is frow manufacturing

Spinning Whoels
fall descriptions, and all other articles
or the manufacturing of cloths, such as
bels, swifts and looms. Also bed-steads
f various descriptions. Also all kinds
f turning done at shortest notice as he
as a turning thate propelled by steam
a Messrs. W. J. W. Laws' steam mill;
we will accommodate the citizens with all kinds of turning, such as bed-ateat posts, table legs, wooden bowls, and columns for buildings of every description; also carriago, cart, and wagge wheels, &c. &c. And for the accommodation of those who must-necessarily have many of the above articles, as time are hard he would say to those who have no cash ho will take in payment, for the tions, such as wheat, cats, corn, a potatoes, also butter and closes, lumt of various descriptions, store pay, fact any thing wanted to eat or wear, accommodate the poor. For informatic for the above places, call at Messr. Laws store or steam mill, or at his she opposite the printing office.

May 24 1843, ff.

NATIFOO REP.

NAUVOO BREWERY.
TURLEY bega ladva inity, that he has constantly on ha upply of Ale, Beer, and Yeast of the

Nauvo. Dec. 27. 1843. no35-1f.
DO YOU KNOW ANY THING ABOUT
THE MATTER!
THE subsective visites to inform the
cent towns, that he has established a Bakery and Confectionery, in this city, on
Main Street, first door South of the (new
Masonic Hall, where he intends to manufacture every thing connected with that
kind, of business—Broad, Cruckers,
Colony, Jelleys and Candies of all disciptions which he will sell at St. Louis
prices wholesalse or retail. "SCOUL" riptions which he will sell at St. Lou rices wholesale or retail.

L. N. SCOVIL.

N. B. Marriage cakes made to orde

on the shortest notice from one to twerty five dollars each.
Nauvon Dec. 27, 1843.

Nauvoe. Dec. 27, 1843.

NELECT SCHOOL.

R. A. BLAKE, having fixed up his school room on Parloy street, second block east of Main street, would inform the citizens of Nauvoe, that he will commence his second quarter on. Monday the 11th instant.

He has been engaged in teaching for severally ours in the east; and is confident he will give satisfaction to those who may favor him with lifeir patronage. A quarter will consist of thirteen weeks—school five day's each work, and no allowance will/be made for absenters except in case of sixthens, or by special green in case of sixthens, or by special green

TERMS OF TUITION.

ng, spelling, writing and ar nysoung, speiting, writing and arith-métic \$2.00 Grammar, geography and history 2 50 thilosophy, algebra and surveying 3 00 AARON BLAKE. Nauvoo, Dec 5th. 1843-32;3m

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E. MITCHEL,

L ADIES and GENTLEMEN'S, Boot and Shoe Maker, corner of Kimball and Main Street, begs to inform the inhabitants of Nauvoo and vicinity, that he is carrying on the above business in all is branches and trusts that his long experience in conducting the business of Shoemaking both in Liverpool and Nauvoo, will insure him as lahape of public potronage. E. M. flatters himself that not only his workmanship but prices will give general satisfaction. All orders will be punctually attended in .53-4f.

SASH! SASH!! SASH!!

VINDOW SASH constantly on

NINDOW SASH: Constantly
hand and made to order
BRUCE's SASH Stor, on Patridge Streetween Parley and Sidney Streets, at
Knight's Flouring Mill.
Duc. 12, 1843. no33-1y.

Duc. 12, 1843.

SELECT SCHOOL.

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SELECT SCHOOL will be opened

by J. HATCH, Jr., on Mulbelland
Street, half a mile east of the Temple, on
the 27th of November, 1843; in which
will be taught he varieus brainete of an
English Education, together with Latin
and Greek. Terms, three deliary per
quarter for English, four or Greek and
Latin.

References—to any Merchant on the
Hill. Novilo-1843.

Hill. Nov 15. 1843.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPARING.

MCEEAN has commenced the above
the business, at McNeal's Drug Store,
Young Street, where he will repair
Watchest, Clocks, Jawelry, Mosic Boxes,
and Acordens on the most reasonable
terms mfast the shortest notices,
Doq. 13, 1843.

ARRIVAL.

RECEIVED, by the Steamer Conge, and S

THIRD

NOV. 7, 184V -V. E. NEW GOODS, VERY CHEAP.

NEW GOODS, VERY CHEAP.

RATT 4 SNOW, corner of You. have just receives supply of De

sought and sold.

As we intend selling goods very chean
and on the principles of honor, justice
and impartiality, no one need ask for
credit, nor waste breath in bantering of
the price, as we have but one invariable

Nauvoo, Nov. 7, 1843.
GRANT & WATT,
MAIN STREET,

NAUSON III.
in receipt of the Eastern quarte
ions, and will du all jobs in the ne
possible monner, and en the in
onable terms. t possibi 0.7 All country orders promptly at

mBDICATED LOZENGES.
THESE colebrated Lozenges are not offered to the citizens of Nauve and the West, as the best preparation from the cure of the various diseases, for the cure of the

COUGH LOZENGES.
Which are the safest and most reference for Coughs, Colds, Consump Whooping Coughs, Asthma, &c., evered to the public. They operate promoting expectoration, allaying tritation of coughing, and removing cause of the disease.
WORM LOZENGES
The only infallible Worm medicine

Lexanges have been tested by a teld"physician in a practice of y years, and have never been to fail in removing the distress-sease. In addition to which, if the ons be followed, the disease will

OCT A large supply of these colebrated riticles just received and for sale by (22-y1.)

Sole Agent for the City of Nauvon

their patronage and undivided ar-seir most carnest and undivided ar-on will be paid to the instruction of put under their charge. The strict-tion will be given to the improve-

ose put under their charge. I me tratemion will be given to the impent of the morale of all, and espections of femouse. TERMS OF TUTTON.
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Joseph M. Cole, ADELIA COLE,

A FAC-SIMILE of the Plates, recent ly taken from a mound in the vicinit Kinderhook, Pike County, Illinois an

NEW PIRM.

THE undersigned, having lately taker the upper stons house in Nauvon are now prepared to do a Forwarding an Commission Business, and are seady all times to accommodant the public, by consigned to them. CHARLES ALLEN, JOHN KELLY.

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Aug. 9 no97-stf

Altern MERRIT:
Atterny and Counseling at Law.
Will practice in the several Courts
in the fifth judicial district, and
throughout the State. All business entrusted to him will receive prompt attuntion.

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July 4th 1843-ff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

OTICE is hirrby given that by virtue to of a decree of the Hancock Circuit, I the undersigned definistrator at the estate of Eric Rhodes decassed will on the 10th day of January 1944, at the house of Eunica Rhodes, in township six morth of range eight west, self at public vandus the following roat satate to writ the south cast quarter of section No. five in township six north of range eight west of the fourth principal meridean.

TERMS OF SALE—A credit of six and nine months, the purchaser giving bond with approved security and exceuting a mortgage on the premises sold its secure the purchase mensy.

HUGH RHODES.

Nov. 28. 1843.

ROZ-16W.—TYLECTRO-MAGNETIC GILDING

Nov. 28. 1843. no32-6w.

ELECTRO-MAGNETIC GILDING
and PLATING in all its varieties
at the New Bjock Watch Shop, about the
Temple, by Gustavus Hills.
WANTED-Old Gold and Silver in exchange for work.

Warren-Did Gold and Silver in exchange for work.

BOJCK! BOJCK!! BOJCK!!

THE subscribers have just received a quantity of books of various descriptions, of which are the following:

The Eclevic Primer, Ray's Eclectic Arithmetic, The Eclectic Bolling Book, Eclectic 1st Reader, Eclectic 2nd Reader, Eclectic 4B Reader, Eclectic 5B Reader, Eclecti

ployed skillion, they are prepared to able, expeditious, and executed, as at any

nxecuted, as at any in this State. The following is a list of our do hf

TAYLOR & WOOL

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