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THE NAUVOO NEIGHBOR,

JOHN TATLOR:

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FAREWELL TO NAUVO

city of the saints! my heart to thee iii often turn with fealures and regret, on fix away my dwelling place shall be, wither are recent is never can longer, there is not the state of the state of the cones which my beart will often dwell upon memory to be restation ever true. Using their beach on when I am gone, to excues with mourful pleasure predicted conefy a glass will often be reflected,

ends to find I could forcery dwell middt thy pleisant agrees where I could words of inspiration every day, as hourly treasure up within my heart don and knowledge that will not decay ight and intelligence that will impart follow to the hearts.

Light in distributions that will impart we glory to the beauties of creation, Bing the mind, it is wondering admiration, Bing the mind, it is wondering admiration. To hear the words of visions as they fell room his inspigol, and fell that life nor death, Nor all the powers enables of earth and hell ould never force my heart pottern aside. From principles to holy and addition.

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the recently the way always came to their and, with their voices, helf money, and their men! And we will not at this late day permit oursels to be brinded with acting upon selfshor in sectional! feeling, in urging the claims of the West for the volycets probased in the resolution. The West does not ask of gentlements they should vote for high propriations whose benefits are purely denfined to the western citizens. Bhe plades her claims upon higher ground, and domands, as a matter of right and justices, that those streams which constitute the common highways of the nation, and on whose lo, some are bornoferights belonging to, and destined for, very section of this Union, should have the aid of the Seneral Government in genoving the optimizer of partners and the seneral Government in genoving the optimizers. should have the sid of the Senoral Government in granoving the cyatrections to their navigation, which the immense and increasing business doou gloop them, and their importance to the trade and wealth of the whole country, importiously justify and require. Our magnificent atreams, though they are situated in the West do not belong to the people of the wast.—They are the common property of the people of the nation, and of incalculable value to the commence of the nation—are subject to the jurisdiction and are regulated in the management of their trat leby the laws of Congress, and therefore claim from this body thest appropriations which are indispensable for their safe navigation.

tions which are indispensable for near safe navigation.

The enquiry is frequently made by those who are opposed to make any appropriation for the improvement of these rivers! I naswer, that the power and day of Congress to legislate on this adjust arise from three distinct sources.

First. The General Government ownint he new States and the organized territories 300,000,000 acres of Indiand west and the control of the con

urius 200,000,000 acres of had, and west of Missouri and Arkansa. 800,000,000 of acres more. As it is the litterest of the Government to dispose of these lands as speedily as pessible, and as it is certainly the right of the Government as the great landholder of the western lands, to improve the value of those lands, it is therefore both within the power and duty of Congress to improve the navigation of these rivers, that the Government lands may be chanced in value; that emigrants may find them of ensite access, and thereby a more ready market be afforded for them.

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e which the beneficence of Nature has insersected our country, and which art, finds
it so. little difficult to connect and courplets.

In 1906 Congress, with the approval of
Mr. seferson, made the first appropriation for the construction of the Cumberland road. About the same persed Mr.
Jeffreen caused a survey to be made of
a road between the cuty of Washington
and New Orions.

In 1906 Albert Gallstift made his celshanded roport in favor of the policy to
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set a sequence of internal improveth 18(6, on the meltine of the
Republician party, and the warm advocatof internal improvements, a committee
was appointed to enquire into the expedioncy of setting apart the boars and nott
against profits of the National Bank as a
permittent fluid for internal improvements!

Mr. Mouroe, in ord of his messages to
Congress, says: "That in his opinion Congress have an uslimited power to raise
money, and that in its appropriations
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of the color of the they have a discretionary power, restricted only by the duty to appropriate it to purposes of common defence, and of general, not local—nation it, not Sute benefit. And this was the avowed principle upon which he acted through his radion istration, in 1824, the following law was

infration, in 1824, the following .tw was passed:

An act to procurs the necessity surveys, plans, and estimates, upon the subject of ropls and candis.

Be it cancel, 45. That the President is horeby muthorized to cause the necessary arrows, plans, and estimates to by made of the route of such roads and canals as he may deem of national importance in a dominated or military point of view, or necessary for the transportation of the public milit. 45 cm for the purpose of making the surveys and canals as the major and the propose of making the surveys.

the Wabsah river. Notwithstanding these votoes, appropriations were regularly made for objects of internal improvement of uning that administration.come of which, in my view, are of far less national importance than those vetoed. I will read a few, take at random from the many if find in the laws passed after the veto on the Manyalli cond:

in 1830. For improving the navigation of Commanghi creek, in Ohio of Chomanghi creek, in Ohio of Chocase river in New York For memoing obstructions in the navigation of the Kenneber river, in Maine To Cape Fear river, in North In 1831. For Ashtabula creek harbor For Dear John Charles of Chomanghi For Deer Island seawhall, Massachusette grant of Conneaught creek For navigation of Conneaught creek For navigation of Gennesconture, New York Bosides these, there were applied to the control of Charles of Ch 25,688 7,018 9,275 21,412

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Bosides, these, there were appropriations made chiefly during the administration of General Jackson, for the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, the Dolaware and Raritan canal can

present administration, something more has been begun, but the appropriation have been altogether to limited to answer the desired purposes. In proof of the statements above, present the accompanying table, taken from Document No. 31, of the first session of the 27th Congress, which was

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It will thus be found that whiles the Atlantic States have into doubled in thirty systems, the Western States have, in the same time, augmented nearly six fold.

In some of the new States the increase far exceeded the general average; for instance, the docennial increase of Messessippi was 175 per cont; of Missouri 173.

There are on the Western truers 550 steamboats, with an average tonage of 200 tons, equal to 110,000 tons. Of these boats about 100 were built during the last year, and the average cost of cosh is secrationed to be about 920,000, making the first, cost of the steamboats in the West \$1,000,000 - About 4,000 dat boats annually described to the Western Friezz, laden with every description of western produce, which are destroyed when they reach the South, and which cost \$400,000

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This amount not only is enormous, but facts show that the increase of this trade is 10 per cont. per annum.

It will appear by a report submitted to the present Congress, page 45 of Doc. No. 1, that he trade of the Lakes in 184 amounted to \$80,200,000. This trade has increased be yout all calculations are was estimated in \$4.5 \$100,000,000.

The cattod of lake coasts about 5.300

Expects for 1942

Ackings take of the expenditures for the protections of this foreign commerce, and we will take the expenditures of the year 1844, sureposted to us at, Doc No. 7 of the present session, which are about an exerging with the expenditures of a series exercised to the expenditures of a series of years for shoe same purposes.

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And we have a total expenditure for the protection of foreign commerce of A Portnil me to call the attention of hondrable members to the amount which has been expended during the same time for the protection of our internal commerce.

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per cent, of Illinois 202 per cent, and of
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In 1850 the population of the Attentic
and Western States will be very nearly
equal, if they progress in population in
the same rinio that they have done for
the last ten or twenty years and at
every succeeding census the relative
strength of the West will increase on the
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Profesor Tucken of the University of
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consideration and favourable action of Congress in behalf of the Western wasters.

The losses which are sustained by accidents upon the Western waters far exceed the losses which cours in any other branch of our commerce.

These who have examined the subject state that one steam boat is lost by these accidents on an average, every week in the year. Estimating the loss of boat and cargo at but \$20,000, which is a very ensymble calculation, the annual loss is \$1.00 miles with the cargo at the subject of the General Governament to remove these obstructions in two students.

construction and the activation of the content of t ing to the occur of the fowler hunts not grand upon the few fish which are to be found in the west and the bellest wimmer seeks not to bathe in its trench cross currents and under-tow, the man who, by accident of design, plunges into its waves, and under-tow, the man who, by accident of design, plunges into its waves, hovey-rises to the surface, and will not until the waters shall give in their dead. At how water, sawlynes are seen, which were not discoverable or dangerous dering the high water; sand-bare tree was the same of the water was the same of the water was the same fire value in all directions, which in their continual fluctuations expose snags before unknown to the plot; its banks in short places cannot be scaled, owing to this precipitancy and to the crombling nature of the materials of which they are chaptered in the same of the continuation of the same of t

a, which render the navig con ex-negly dangorius in an ordinary of water, and allogather presen-sation of the state of the dangers, which now accom-tion navigation of these stream identical processing of the state of the boats on the Lower and by prope ownents on the Upper Mississippi hey should be renewed without dale; siting to the West; for, it should be in mind by every member; that the

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By examining page 37 of the same document No. 6 under the head of Har-bors, tivers, roads, &c., 'the particular appropriations which are estimated to be

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For the Comberland road in Ohio For do 18 and 150,000 For do 18 and 150,000 For do 18 and 150,000 Making, with other improvements, the great pitunate of 18 (15),33.95 In the estimates there are some workstownited which I think should be spoolined, but this is not the time to urge them best fore this House.

We are again mut wiff the objection that the estimates of appropriations are stitucescher too large and must be reduced. Well, air, I will marrily join, gentlemen in adopting the units of example of the control of the cont

propriations for the West be not, redi-ced actow the average allowed to other portions of the service. If the estimates are reduced one half, we will be content to take our half in the west if they are not reduced so much, we mist have our fair proportion. To demand less than this would be una orthy of the people we represent.

Some of the mambers interested in the ingruyement of the Lickse and the Half

shis would be unavrhy of the people we represent.

Some of the members interested in the improvement of the Likes and the Hudson river object to this resolution because it is confined to asking appropriations for the western rivers, and they fear that if we succeed their improvements will be twestern rivers, and they fear that if we succeed their improvements will be twestern rivers, and they fear that if we succeed their improvements will an disposed to act on the most catholic principles. The State which I represent in part is connected in her interests will over y section of this Union. The Missississipity, which washes its Western shore for five hourder mites, affords us a marsket, although a most uncertain one, for most of our surplus products; The Ohio, on our southern border, gived us a communication with the Middle States, and again it are transported most of the emigrants who come to our prairies and most of the goods which archeeded for our supplies. We border upon the Northern lakes, upon which has already carried on from the part of Calardon of the theory of the carrying place I ment on the state of Illinois I has expended five militions of dollars shall be completed, which is being obstructed that the stream of the form of the carrying place I ment on the state on the lakes one in 10 feb to surplus products of Illinois I has expended for militions of dollars shall be completed, which is being obstructed the lakes one in 10 feb to surplus products of Illinois I has expended for a new form the other communication to even the lakes one in 10 feb to the carrying place I ment on the lakes one in 10 feb to surplus products of Illinois I have supplied on the ordinance, and upon which the State of Illinois I has expended for militions of dollars shall be completed, which is being one one of the carrying place I ment on the surplus products of Illinois I can asked the own of the surplus products of Illinois I can supplie the surplus products of Illinois I can supplie the surplus products of Illinois I can s n considered heretofore, be considered hereafte

should be considered hereafter, as green untional highways, demanding the fostering protection of the General Government.

Mr. Speaker, whilst I make the statements, I must also be permitted t say that I do not wish to enter its a system of log-rolling to carry through this

evidence that the not continue to be a reproach to the

Descriptions of the control of the c of the Times and Seasons, also n the odd numbers, if subscribers need any, to make their volumns plote.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1844.

THO SHALL BE OUR NEXT PRESIDENT This is an enquiry which to us as a people, is atter of the most paramount importance, an

es to Mr. Van Buren, on

On Friday sygning last possible meeting the heldin the state of the second function which a public address, of General Jos Smith's, to the citizens of the United State of the Paleins. The address sight of our political economy, writer.

Appropriate remarks were ma

Apprepriate temptic were made by several goulemen after the reading of the siddress.

From the (Beg) Weededy Depsich.

THE REVIVAL OF THE INQUISITION AND OF PERSECUTION.

Mr. Extract—In your paper of last week you inserted creductively an attiticel of most importance; it was an extract from the Malla Times, a copy of which had become a contract.

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the priess make a good revenue of their licenses. Such a case as this ought to open the syste of the English public as to the applit of priessersif, which is grampant in this country as if is in Ancons, only it assumes, a very different name.

VOLCANO IN GEORGIA.

which is now throwing out imbense quantities of very black, dense smoke, and manifests the appearance of being volcanie. It is said that the smoke issues through fissures in the rock,

THE STATE TRIALS.

wen the trial, little is no doubt that he will de-sie and ties out the whole of her majesty's great counsellors.

If Mr. Advorse-General Smith never had a long job before, I think he will sicken before he geta, high through the present case; and I think the sooner the indictments are lyaughted; the betty. The briefs and all those kind of documents would be regularly and in the property that the trial were childed. Jierron Standard.

more, obedient servary, T. C.
THE OHBBEWAY INDIANS AT WIND.
SOR CASTLE.

Thursday morning a pierry of Oibbeway
North American Indian, vii, three finants
and four males, came to the capile, conducted
by Mr. Callin, the celebrared traveller, and
were progranted to her majeary, and his Reyal
lightness Yrine, above, and her Royal Highmeas the Dubbless of Kenti, this gentlemen and
ledits of the court being also present. After
which had beithe made a speech in this own native language, (which was traveller, after
which had been dead as interpretely, descibling
the beysity of his tiples, and the gratification
they exprinenced at secting the Queen of England. Afterwards they densed several of the
consisted of a genred tambour and bells, to the
great amentioner to their own music, which
was exceedingly groteques. Praviously to
leaving the deattle they were regard with the
ald Bogish fart, rowst beef and plum pudding.

Cooking a Husband—Many of our morried lady readers are not aware how a good husband ought to be cooked so as to make a good dish of him. We have

indi unboccel pleasatity, and if you add kieses or other confectionnies, accompany, them with a sufficient accreey; and it would not, be amise to add a listle project and a moderation.—[Chashier Republican.

A New Prophet and King [—The Buffalo Commerciel apeaks of a new prophers who has arisen in that city. He is an Ethiopian who predicts the entire destruction of the whites on or before the 10th of April, 1844, and the restoration of the colored rose is suprempower. He

Releast Castle.—The following states eat will give some idea of the extent of the magnificant hospitality which one-ray occasions pervals at the princely subhalment of the Duke of Rutlandi-pains 18 where fined at the prince's table. 1,007 perseas, in the grace's table. 1,007 perseas, in the strant's of the prince's table. 1,007 perseas, in the strant's persease. establishmen During 18 v his grace's t steward's ro

ing Louis Philippe is expected in land in two mouths and the Queen ogland is expected at Berlin and at s in the course of next spring.

The White Quakers.—A deputation from this body has just visited London. They have been extensively capaged in plearning the wait and boards at the west end of the town during the list week with some of their fantical effusions, denouncing vengence on all but the fayored few. There appearance in their white garb excites much curiosity.—[Weekly London newspaper.

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Fenale Certs.—As mete clarks or actoculatints, young girds are beginning to
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Hier id treekery—Poisoning Indians.—The following is an extract from the speech lately dolivered by President Houston of Yense with the speech lately dolivered by President Houston of Yense with the late of the speech lately dolivered by President Houston of Yense with the holians was characterized by a flagrant violation of justice on our part.—They, came in anong us peaceable and tranquit.

When they went home traders went with them, packing poison, with a view to kill off all those who said down to the first table for they do not trast their ladies with quite so much rospect as wer; they are unguillant, and always cat first. What was the result I. Three hundred and firly Canaches were poisoned and died 1—Many were poisoned, but some recovered.

The survivors burned the men who had thus treacherously secreticed as many

with quite so much respect as we; they are ungulant, and always ext first. What was the result? Three hundred and fifty Commences were potenced and fifty Commences. The water was constructed to many of their people.

This was preclaimed as a fiful massinger of the whites, on the part of the Indiana; but it was only murdering traders who in fact had murdered them.

An Elephant in Tetotaler—On Friday list, the juvenile portion of the inhabitants of Whithy were thrown into incommon excitement by an anticuncement of the bellman, viz. That a number of caravans containing wild bears were on their road from Scarber, and that among the rest was an immone elephant, which would positively draw its own caravan frough the streets. After some large on their road from Scarber, and that among the rest was an immone large on their road from Scarber, and their utmest wishes realized; for Jimoona came drawing his abode behind him, with jas much case as if it had been a compoon wheelbarrow. He was quatered the position of the way quatered of the part of the part

would be at once withdrawn Harrison was now no more-politically opposed to him, he regarded him as a good man, has memory. Thereupop, names proposed were with

ascend from our the mouth of the old cratter, the stream of lavet gradually in-creased in stream, and took a course in-wards the town of Broate; inchily a two wards the town of Broate; inchily a two section, which then theved on towards the section, which then theved on towards the post tread to Palermo. On Monday, this stream of liquid fire had attained the dea-tructive breaft no quarted of two mises it still flowed. destroying every, thing in the path. The result to Palerno, is also

to last. constury. As yet its damages have been confined to a few houses and vineyards.

Frontier Settling in America.—Take it to following case as an illustration of the process that is continuelly going on on the frontier? A man remover to the meet; he protheses a plee of ground, builds a-house, and devotes himself to the yellowing the settle of the process.

The long, he has retoued a farm from the forest, and has reared a family upon the forest was the settle of the settle of the process of the settle of the se

WILLARD RICHARDS, Re

a ordinance to repeal 'anordic alating the currency.

Be it ordinated by the City to city of Nausouthat 'an acutating the currency pass the stry of Nauson that han ordenined regulating the aurence) passed. March 4th 1648, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Passed Reb. 3a-1844.

JASEPH SMITH, Mayor.

Wallans Richards, Recorder,

Vallans Richards, Recorder,

Jaseph St. 18-1844.

A patition of Thomas Moss for damage descripe, flanday, Fab. 18, 1844.

A patition of Thomas Moss for damage descriped in the cellar by charge of the location of Water Street, along Block 101, was read and referred to the committee.

Address: Wellr objected to any actions on the bill,—the Mayor concurred with Alderman Wellr, and said that Laws Mill atoo where the road was originally located, and should have been made, and it was altered to accommodate the Laws, and they agreed to satisfy all who were injured by the alteration, and they miss do t.

The select commitment was reconsidered, and the petitition laid on the table, the select committee (to whom had particularly been referred the blank boad of Barisch Hibbard; to the gent of the city of Nauvos for the creek to recet public window to recept the blank boad of Barisch Hibbard; to the gent of the city of Nauvos for the creek of public bulk did not be seen to be all upon the all whom the seen of the city of Nauvos for the city to recet public window to necessary the seen of the city of Nauvos for the creek public prefer some other form; report accepted; and the annual report of the athous and an accepted of the City Council was read and accepted. Counsellor Orson Pratt motioned that George P. Stiles Ed., occupy his place as counsellor during his absence.

WILLARD RICHTARD,
ANSWIR TO THE ENIGMA IN
EAST WEEKS PAPER.
I have scanned your puzzle and with
little labor have found that the answer is
"Nauro Neighbor."
J. SANDERSON.
P.-h. 12, 1844.

Feb. 12, 1844.

Feb. 12, 184a.

[For the Neighbor.]

ANSWER TO CHARADE, NO. 1.

The greatest life from earliest timer,
Cambining all that mortals know,
Of pestioners, earthquake; famine, crime;
Descriptioners, earthquake; famine, crime;
You apy list Gen'in, Peck, Saint,
Heroyand Pilest, your second coam
With him where vicious britts an Islat;
These character, all speak, theyman
Those direction from made ranges;
Yet victoe, go dilest, fruth and grace;
Yet victoe, go dilest, fruth and grace;
Man's highest bils, in w-mas shines.

R. C.

R. C.

DEATHS—For the week ending Monlay the 5th inst.

Betaey Turner, 33y; fever.
Isabella Burns, 5y; canker.

W. D. HUNTINGTON, Sexton.

DIED—At Glasgow, Scot ed. III, Jan. the 19th 1844, sister Lucy Waid, wife of flezkkist. Waid, in the 28th year of her age, and in her dying moments she expressed a firm beigf in the glorious work of the latter-day, and fell saleep to come forth in the morning of the first residential.

resurrection.

— In the same place. Jan. 26, Sariah M., daughter of Hezekiah and Lucy Waid, aged three years.

ah M., daughter of Hezekiah and Lucy Waid, aged three years.

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that George Fisher Fordham, as on C Elight Fordham, has absconded from his flather's house without cause or provocation. This is to no tify the public against trusting or harboring him on my account, as Ishall pay no debts of his contracting.

ELIJAH FORDHAM.

Feb. 14, 1814. NOTICE.

A LL persons interested in the friering and cultivating of the farge field, are requested to meet at B. Culkins' on Saturday the 2th inst., at oleven o'clock A M.

A general attendance is solicited, as business of importance will be laid before the meeting.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the meeting.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the meeting to be subjected to said county on the first Monday in April next for adjustment and allowance; and all those indubted to said cautae are requested to make immediate payment to the Cluster of the County of

BENJAMIN LIVINGSTON, Feb 7, 1844-41:it

FLECTRO-MAGNETIC GILDING and PLATING in all its varieties at the New Brick Watch Shop, near the Temple, by Gustavus Hills.

WANTED-Old Gold and Stlver in exchange for work.

Mank, Bear, per skin, five. No. 2, No. 3, ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE 3 60 2 5 DUBLIC sociol is beselv gives that by virtue of an order of the Minner ocche Creati Court, made at the May term h. A. D. 1968, of said county, the understaged with the control of the Minner of Minner PUBLIC notice is hereby given the by virtue of an order of the Harcock Circuit Court, made at the May ter A. D. 1849, of said county, the under Lake Trout, Salmon, per hit, Cod: dry, per box, Herrings, do, Perings So, Preins per bushe Wheet, Rys, Core, Barley, Oats, J Benns, Glass-per box. 8 by 10, 10 by 12, 12 by 18, Guany Bage, Hemp-per 112 lbs., Water rotted, Deby rotted, 時時 st quality per la.
doucy, per gallon,
con. Tennessee and Pitts
Common Bar, per lb., j
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Hone Shoo,
Hoop,
Sheet,
Nail Rods, Pig. ine, per busiel.
Compon,
Hydrattic Cement, pe
zather, per lb.
Sole,
Skirting,
Upper, per side,
Calfakine, per dezen,
Bridle,
Morocco,
Molazzez, per ga'lou. New Orlcans, Sugar House, Yaval Sloger, Tar, per bbl. 2 50 0 75 3 00 3 50 50 35 Pirch, per bol.

Pirch, per bol.
Rosin,
Spirits Torpentin
Varnish, bright,
Oakum, per lb., From the St. Louis Price Current.
SAINT LOUIS WERKLY PRICE CURRENT. Okkum, per lb.,
Olf.
Jinneed, per gallon,
Sperm, winter,
Lard,
Fub., per bbl.
Castor, per gallon,
Perints.
White Lead,
Red
Chrome Yellow,
Green, Pot, Pearl, Azes—per dozen. Colfins' Others, 17 16 60 18 00 14 00 18 00 111 121 44 00 Others,

Bagging—Me. per yard.

Bale Rope—Mo per ib.

Beerwax—per ib.

Castor Benns—per bushel

Candles—per ib. 121 90 96 50 Bperm,
Tallow-Mould,
Dipped, 26 8 7 Spanish Brown. Stearine,
Stearine,
Stearine,
Stearine,
Stearine,
Stearine,
Lehigh,
Pittaburgh,—per bush
Misscuri and Illinois
Coffee—per lb. 1 Tongues, per dozen, Jongues, per dozen,
Pork, Cléar, per ibb.
Mess,
M. O.,
Prine,
P. O.,
Baon, Hams,
do. Canyae
Middlings,
Shoulders,
Hog round,
Lard, Coffee-per lb. 1...
Coffee-per lb. 1...
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Laguayra,
Chocolate-No. 1,
No. 2, Tan Ga No. 2.
Capper—per lb.
Braiter's.
Sheating,
Bottom,
Flats,
Cordage—per lb.
Manilla.
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Hemp,
Plough Lines, 00 Lard, Butte Chees 121 9 1 25 75 75 Eggs, Linen, Cotton Plough Lines, otton Yarns—per lb. Pittsburgh, Common, Cottea.

Off. per bushed.

Turk's Island.

G. A., per sach,

L. B.,

Kanawha, per bushel.

Gride,

Refined,

Ctude,

Ctude,

Rode-per bushel.

Clover,

Timothyw

Flax,

Hemp,

Vince-per gallon

Madeira,

Sicily. Brown Sheetings, 3-4 and 7-8, 4-4 and 6-4,61 Bleached Shirting, 3-4 and 7-8, Bleached Shitting. 3-4 and Bersen Drille 4-4 and Burlays. Brown Lowel Cana bags, Virginia Tickings, 5-4 and 4-4, Sattinets, Kantock Jenne, Canada Jenne, Sattonets, Migd summer Stuffs, Migd summer Stuffs, Madder, per lb. Indign Sp. ceroon. Copperse, Camwood, per lb. Fustic, Fustic, Camwood, per lb. Fustic, Cambood, per l 91 101 Sicily, Tenerific, Malaga, Swee Dry, Port, Jmitation, Clarett, in bbls in case Champagne,
Wool-per ib.,
Zinc-per ib.,
Linc- Slock,
Beef Cattle, per cwt.,
Sheep, each,
Hogs, dressed, per cw Fustic, cugs & Medicins. Ginseng, per lb. Alum, per lb.
Quinine, per oz.]
Brimstone,
Epsom Safts,
Flour Sulpher,
Cream Tartar,
Turkey Opium,
Camphor,
Gum Arabic,
Liquorice Pastc,
Sal Sode,
Cadhers—per lb. ST. LOUIS BANK NOTE TABLE,

BATEO CFON SPICES.

Corrected weekly by George Anson, 81 Main
Street.

St. Lewis January 8. Bank of Missouri

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City Werrants
County Warrants
Whechesis Marine Insurance Co.
State Bank of Illinois
Certificates of the State Bk. of Illinois
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Bank of Cairo.
Miners' Bank of Dubunga
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for which elty property with be paid
in a good situation. Apply at this office.

TO LET.

\$100 or \$150 worth of healing, for
which try property will be paid. Apply

- the office.

Nood-land n'ar the big/mound will be 1, if preferred, for the above.
and 17, 1844. ng88-1f.
NOTE: ABLE to law, the School
Commissioner, of Huncock county,
isell, at public sale, at the Court-house
Carthage, on the first day of March

R. D. FOSTER, School Com. H. C. Jan. 20, A. D. 1811. no39-4w.

Jan. 20, A. D. IS11. mo30-lev.

TPHE SUBSCRIBER

BROUGHS to sed his large white house and lot, situated immediately north of the Temple, on lot No. 3, Bock No. 9, of Wells addition to the Town Plat of Nauvos. A good well, stable ard other convenient infravorements are indicated in said lot. Al-who wish as beautiful all the property. Terms low for each.

FRANCIS M. HERMAN.

FRANCIS M. HIGBEE.
B. A perfect title to said propert
given to the purchaser. F. M. H.
23, 1844. no39-3m.

A Wagner C.L. Higher WARREN & HIGBEE, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSILIORS AT LAW!

OFFICE on the corner of Knight and the Corner of Knight and the Corner of Knight and the Cemble.

the Temple.

Cl. L. Highen also informs the public of the Highen also informs the public of Notary Public, and is propared to transact all business pertaining to that office.

AUCTION! AUCTION!

It undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Nauvoe, and in vicinity, that his has opened an Auction Room, between Mulholland and Kright, Streets, on Back Street, at the Pariners Exclings, one Block East of the Plenning for the margan of selfine. ys, beginning at the same hour. P. S. CAHOON, Auctioneer Nauvoo, Jan. 13, 1844. ne38-1f.

P. S. CAHOON, Auctioneer.
Nauvo, Jan. 13. 1844.

LIME.

10 THE substriber, would respectfully inform the citizens or Nauvo, and its vicinity, that he has commenced buring LIME, and will keep on hand a constant supply during the present season, which he will sell cheaper than the cheapest.

WM. NISWANGER.
Nauvo, June 17, 1843.-4f.
N. B. All kinds of country Produce, or Store Goods will be taken in exchange for line, at his kilns, at the Temple Stone Quarry, on Main Street.

POR SALE.

A HOOSE AND LOT which is now occupied for a Store and Market on Multidland Street, two and a half Blocks east of the Temple. A span of horests and wargen will like taken in part payment or some dry cogning the staken in part payment or some

sholland Street, two and a hall Blocks as to the Temple. A span of horses and good will be taken in part payment or me dry goods.

For further instructions inquire of IRA S. MILES.
Doc. 27, 1813. no35-45.

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ided.
DAVISON HIBBARD, 1 Trustees of
E. ROBINSON, 5 School Land
Nauvoo, Jan. 10, 1844. no37-4f.
THE SUBSCRIBER

Manyoo ana, 10, 1814. no37-16.

THE SUBSCRIBER

HEREBY informs the citizens of Nauvoo, and the public generally, that he is constantly manufacturing Lests of every description, Boof Trees and Crimps, etc. et of Bain and Monson Streets, which he all sell-widebane or renail, an cheap as e be purchased in the St. Louis, or nay western market. As his work will be of the best qualify, the respectfully invited those who may wish to purchase to call and exhibite his expective and prices before contracting elsewhere and prices before ontracting elsewhere.

Nauvoo, Jan 1st 1841. r630-n1,

THE SUBSCRIBER
VISHES to inform the citizens
Nauvo, that he is prepared
make Boots and Shoes, offerery describes, to order, on the abortest not
cheaper than ever offered before in. n proportion. Cash, Hides Produce, taken in paymen ills Street, one door south of

SMUS D. WHITE, Administrator.

28. 1813. not0-6w.

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O'vokeof good Working Cattle, so which clay property will be paid ond situation. Apply at this office.

TO LET.

20. 18150 worth of haulings for his property will be paid. Apply office.

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And are are the hig mound will be preferred, for the above.

From the commence of the control of the co action call at the office of C. D. Higo sq., or at my residence on the above pertioned tract. J. WARD. P. S. Misssouri land will be taken

Dec. 20, 18 (3) no34-3m.

NOTICE TO EMIGRANTS AND LATTER-DAY SAINTS GENERALLY.

I feel it my duty to say to the bretheren generally, and especially those who are emigrating to this place, that there is in the hands of the Trustee in Frust, a large quantity of lands, both in the city and adjoining Townships in this country, which is for sale-same of

Nations wanted at a liberal price, in exchange for combe or cash.

JOSEPH HAMMAR.

Nauvo, Deb. 13, 1843. no33-ft.

FASHUNABLE TAJLORING.

MR, ROBERT WELL'S, respectfulabove business at the corner of Main and
Parley streets, and hopes by strict stien
ton thereto, and moderate charges, it
merit a share of public patronage.

Cuting done on the shortest maine and
in the rigatest manner.

N B All orders promptly attended to
Oct 18-n25-3m

GUSTAVUS HILLS,

GUSTAVUS HILLS,

WATCHED MAKERIA JIEWINLILINES

CARPENTER AND JOINER SHOP.

THE subscriber, having purchased a quantity of seasoned lumber, will keep constantly on hand and make to order all kinds of job work in their line of lustiness. At the shortest notice for cash

cment. J. W. C. Duc. 1843.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Lette any business pertaining to the office of Notary Public, when called upon such as, drawing, and taking the acknowledgement of Deeds, Mortgages, Bond, Fills of Stele, St. Alea, taking Uppesitions: Affidavits, and Protest of Depositions: Affidavits, and Process and Bills of Exchange.
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ocels and other instruments, to take of et in the county, 25cis
To take effect out of the county, 55cis
E, ROBINSON Nauvoo, Nov. 29, 1843. no31-if.

Nauvo, Nov. 20, 1643. no31-tf.

***IRON AND STEEL.**

***IIIE subscriber has on hand a large subscriber has on hand a large subscriber has on hand a large subscriber of the subscriber. Also a large assortiment of Holloware consisting of Pots, Kettles, Pans, Ovens & St. 4c. all of which articles he is propaired to sell low for cash; wholesale and retail. He also has on hand a copin ant apply of edge tools of various descriptions, which he makes at his manufactory and which he is prepaired to furnish to order

which he is prepaired to furnish to order at his store, near the corner of l'artgide and Knight St. EDWARD HUNTER. Nauvoo. Nov. 22, 1843. no31-3m.

TO THE AFFLICTED.

tic and Anii-Consumptive Filir.
For DrJames M Martien's Never failing
Worm Destroying medicine.
For Dr James M Martien's Caphalic
Snull, for the cure of Nervous Henduche4c.

mber 22d, 1843.

to cheerfully concevers.

November 22d, 1843.

City of Nauvoo:

The subscriber takes great pleasure in calling the attention of the public, to the alwor invaluable remedies; believing that they are a medicine that will tond to secure the health of this city. That they are the secure the health of this city. That they are the secure the health of this city. The try at the secure the secure the health of this city. The try are composed of mild herbs. Knowing from experience that no Pill possesses more virtue in their curative properties. Their worth can only be estimated by a fair trial and by following the accompanying directions. The un

ROBERT CAME POLITICAL The above medicines may be obtained in various stores in the city, and at hillouse, apposite the Nauvoo Manison. Fever Pilis \$1 501, List Pills \$25 coats Anti-Disporte Pills \$1 00, Nov 29, 1843:31:19

NAUVOO ROPE MANUFACTORY

April 26, 1843. 52—if

SPINNING WHEELS!

THE subscriber wishes to inficitizens of Nauvoo #8d the
that he is now manufacturing

Spinning Wheels

recits, switts and looms. Also bed-steads of various descriptions. Also all kinds of utrning dope at shortest notice as he has a turning lathe prepelled by steam in Messrs. W. & W. Laws' steam mill; he will accommodate the citizens with all kinds of turning, such as bed-stead posts, table legs, wooden bowls, and columns for buildings of every description; also curriage, cart; and waggon wheels, &c. &c. And for the acchanodation of those who have no cash he will take in payment, for the above articles produce of various descriptions, such as wheat, oats, corn, and potatoes, also butter and closes, lumbe potatoes, also butter and closes, lumbe potatoes, also outer and crosses, income, income, of various descriptions, store pay, is fact any thing wanted to cat or wear, accomnigitate the poor. For informatio for the above places, call at Messr. Laws store or steam mill, or at his she

Laws's store or steam mill, or at his sincy opposite the printing office.

SIDNEY ROBERTS.

May 24 1843. If.

MAINYOU BREWERY.

THEREY begs debut to inform the inhabitants of Nauvoo and vicinity, that he had constantly on hand supply of Ale, Bechand You at of the beautiful to the control of quality for sale, both wholesale and re

N. B. Whiskey, Beer-ond Cider Bar rels, taken in exchange for Beer and Ale Nauvoo. Dec. 27. 1843

Neuvoo. Drc. 27. 1843 no35-1f.
DO, YOU KNOW ANY THINO ABOUT
THE MATTER!

THE superiber wishes to infore the
The chizons of Neuvoo and the Adjacent towns, that ho has established a flex
kery and Confectionery, in this city, on
Main Sitten, first door South of the (now
Masonic Hall, where he intends to inform the
facture every thing connected with that
kind of business-Bread, Crackers,
Lipkas, Jellays and Candies of all discriptions which he will sell at St. Louis
arrices wholesaleor rotatal. wholesale or retail. L. N. SCOVIL.

N. B. Marriage cakes made on the shortest notice from ty five dollars each. Nauvon Dec. 27, 1843.

NELECT SCHOOL.

R. A. BLAKE, having fitted up his school room on Parley street, second tock east of Main street, would inform the citizens of Nauvoo, that he will commence his second quarter on Monday the Ho has have.

Ith instant.

He has been engaged in teaching for sverfi years in the east, and is confident a will give satisfaction to those who may ver him with their patronage.

A quarter will consist of thirteen week.

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ohy, algebra and surveying 3 AARON BLAKE

give goperal satisfaction. All ord till be punctually attended to 783-16. All ord Dec. 13, 1843. n.33-11. NASHI SASHI!! NASHI SASHI!! NASHI SASHI!! NASHI SASHI!! Sacce's Sast 3000, on Patridge Streets, and Cacher Flouring Mill. Mill no33-1y.

-to any Morchant on t Nov 15, 1843.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING

McLEAN has commonced the lawor
business, at McNeul's Drug Store
Young Street, where he will repai
Watches, Clocks, Jowelry, Music Bore
and Acordions on the most reasonable and Aco Dec. 13, 1843.

THIRD.

RECEIVED.

ie price, as we have but one in rice either for cash or barter. Nauvoo, Nov. 7, 1843.

GRANT & WATT

Nauroo, III.
receipt of the Eastern quarterly
s, and will do all jobs in the neatsible manner, and on the most able terms. All country orders promptly at

MEDICATED LOZENGES,
THESE celebrated Lozenges are now and the West, as the best proparations (for the cure of the various diseases for which they are recommended) ever offer (for the cure of the various diseases for which they are recommended) ever offer cut to the public. The proprietor, Dr. Shorman, is a regular graduate of Me licine, a member of the Medical Society of the city and county of New York, and these Lozegages are prepared from medical prescriptions which have, been approved by the most celebrated physicisam in that city; in addition to which they diversify the control in so, pleasant a manner that children set them with a widty and ery d in so pleasant a man a eat them with avidity c. They consist of COUGH LOZENGES.

COUGH LOZENGES.

ch are the safest and most effectual
ddy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption,
oping Cough, Astluma, &c., ever ofd to the public. They operate by
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WORM LOZENGES.

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The only infallible Worm medicine over discovered. In over 400,000 cases they have never been known for fail. Many diseases arise from worms and occasion long and intense suffering and oven death without their evid being suspected; grown persons are very often sillicted with them,

without heir ever being suspected; grown persons are very often afflicted with them, and are dectored for various complaints, without any benefit, when one dose of these Lozenges would speedfly cure them.

CAMPHOR LUZENGES.
For Norvous or Sick Head Acho, Paljitations of the Heart, lastlude and nervous affections generally, Persons traveling or attending large parties, will find the Lozenges really roviving, and impart ing the bubyancy of youth—used after dispensation, they will restore the ione of the system generally, and remove all

rice (only 12hf cents.) brings it within the reachof every person in the community (CF A large supply of these celebrated ricles just received and for sale by (22cyl.) SNIDELL.

Sole Agent for the City of Nauvon

July 10 n12 JOSEPH M. COLE.

A FAGSIMILE of the Plates, recent-ly taken from a mound in the vicinity of hinderhook, Pike Cousty, Illinois and an account of their discovery, may be had by applying at the Printing Office. PRICE twelve and a half cents, per copy, or one dollar a dozen.—

NIEW FIRM.

THE undersigned, having lately taken
the upper stone holise in Nauvo,
are now prepared to do a Forwarding and
Commassion llusinose, and are ready at
all times to accommodate the publication
cereving all goods that may be consigned
to them.

JOHN KELLY.

Aug. 9 not7-47

Aug. 9 nof741

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that by wire to of a decree of the Hancock Circuit, 1-the undersigned administrator of the estate [of: Erie Blades deceased will son the 10th day of January 1844, at the house of Hunge Rhodes, in fownship six north of range eight west, soil at public weadue the following real estate-to with the south east quarter of section No. five in township six north of range eight west of the fourth principal meridoan.

Tanas or Sale—A credit of six and nue housiles, tile purchases giving boot much more control of the fourth sit. In purchases giving boot mise months, tile purchases giving boot mise morths.

nine months, the purchaser g with approved security and a marigage on the premises sol the purchase money

Nov. 28, 1843.

All MON BABBIT;
Attorney and Conneller at Lar.

WILL practice in the several Courts in the fafth judicial district, and throughout the State. All business entrasted to hith will receive prompt atsustant.

NOTICE.—THE subscriber takes the

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orated, done on the shortest potice, and the most reasonable terms.

JOHN TAYLOR.
Nauvoo, May 3, 1843. 1 vo.