





While this very pleasant leverage was gone for, the other officer discovered that his pocket handkerchief was absent without leave, and ordered Pierre to go to the kitchen and look for it. This command, however, was disobeyed in like manner; for my trusty follower replied, "The sergeant will be here directly with the new one."

As my companion finished the relation of his adventure, we pulled up at the Benches at Hungerford. Well! said our dragsman—that's the most interesting story I ever heard in my born days. May the reader be of the same opinion! I will only add, that it is strictly true in every particular. I parted with my intellectual—entertaining fellow-traveller about four miles on this side of Marlborough, not without an earnest request on his part of rendering our acquaintance in Paris. That I availed myself of the cordial invitation may possibly be made manifest in a future number.

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**To the Editor of the Neighbor:**  
(Sir: I wish to say to you, as seems to be a prospect of peace, will be more love-like, God-like man-like, to say nothing about the saw Signal.' If the editor breath that old sulphurous-blast, let him

thing in that paper to lead us to any course for two reasons. The first never have considered the filthy effect of that paper any scandal, and in the second place, we knew that to have anything printed in that paper was not fishy in itself, inasmuch as it is too limited its circulation for the public to know anything about it. Therefore, for us to fish their trust would be doing them harm which they could not do for selves.

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(For th' Neighbor.)  
A NEW CONUNDRUM.  
Why are the sentiments advanc'd  
In a Warsaw Message dirty,  
Exactly like the unwise *Loves*  
Of a certain famous city?  
Because, being far beneath a virtuous people  
level,  
They breathe the little, nasty cunning of the  
devil.

and philanthropy now guide the destinies of Hancock county with as much sincerity as ever. There is no doubt that peace, prosperity, and happiness will prevail, and that future generations as well as the present one, will thank Governor Ford a RACE MAKER. The Latter Day Saints will, at all events, and profit by the instruction; and call upon the love of the Father which is in the heart; the love; all the friends of all the countries; all the kindly feelings and the generosity that ought to characterize civilized people, in a clever neighborhood, and leave it to God to judge which tree exhibits the most fruit; the one with the most clubs and stones thrown into its boughs, and the grass trodden down under it; or the one, with no sticks in it.

We find that Gen. Joseph S. ...  
correspondence with Arlington ...  
is attracting the attention of many ...  
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by several of the most prominent in the ...  
Union, among which is the 'New York ...  
Herald,' and 'Niles' National Register ...  
We clip the following from 'Niles' ...  
National Register, of Feb. 3.

THE MORMONS. This singular community contrive to make themselves of portance. Numbering as they do, more than a thousand persons, all moving with perfect devotion at the nod of their prophet,

burning with ardor in a cause in which most of them are personally interested. Holding as they do grants in real estate to them from time to time by the legislature of Illinois, a very large, not to say unusual corporate powers,—and winning as they are well aware the belief of power and respect from the people of the State, they feel their importance, and contrive to make others feel it also. Under the superintendence of a man of no small natural capacity, the labor of those thousands, mostly of the colored race, who are employed here, is certainly being performed in the wisest manner. Besides the building of the 'A' Hotel, nay the city itself of St. Louis, where they are very few years since they arrived, great improvements have been made. The editor of the *Herald* remarks:

"Although much complaint has been made about the Mormons, we saw our late trip evidences of improvement, and our praises, which we consider highly merited, to the Mormons, who are here, and without whom we doubt if

"The city authorities have also proposed  
"an extraordinary ordinance for the extradition  
"of Joseph Smith and others" the  
"special provision of which is that—  
"If any person or persons shall  
"with process, demand, or requisition  
"founded upon the aforesaid Massachusetts  
"circular, to arrest said Joseph Smith  
"or they shall be subject to be arraigned  
"any officer of the city, with or without  
"process, and tried by the municipal  
"court, upon testimony, and if  
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 of the militia of Illinois, and that his  
 commission declared that he (General  
 Smith) was Lieutenant General of the  
 Legion, and of the State of Illinois.  
 "He then said, that the State  
 of Illinois was such, it was not only  
 a State, but it was a State, and it  
 was the duty of the State, to enforce  
 the laws of the State, when called  
 upon by the Governor. He also stated  
 that he was the chief magistrate of  
 Missouri; had it in contemplation to  
 make another requisition on the Govern-  
 ment for him, Joseph Smith."

It orders that "to prevent kidnappings, illegal arrests of persons, or unlawful searches for property, that all warrants issued out of the city shall be void unless they are executed within the time specified in the ordinance, and if of said city, be examined by, and receive the approval and signature of the mayor of said city on the back of said process."

Naupou, Feb. 10, 1844.

We certainly approve very highly of the above sentiment; we have not taken this course ever since we have had the charge of the editorial department of the papers of Naupou, and we now assure you that this paper to lead us to alter our course for two reasons. The first is, we never have considered the filthy spirit of this paper any more than we do of any other place, we know that to have this printed in print was no dishonouring it, inasmuch as it is too little to circulate for the public to know anything about it. Therefore, for us to publish their trash would be doing them wrong when they could not do for themselves.

**PUBLIC MEETING.**

Many of the more respectable citizens of Warraw, indignant at the mode of the Anti-Mormon party, and desirous of riding themselves free of odium by rising considered their duties, assembled at an Anti-Mormon meeting, and passed the following resolution presented by E. A. Bedell, a Justice of the Peace, of that place:

**Whereas**, By a recent publication which appeared in the Warraw Free Press, an Anti-Mormon meeting has been called in the town of Warraw, for the purpose of getting up a thorough Mormon organization, in accordance with various resolutions made by the said meeting, and to be recounted by the said party, under the imposing title of Anti-Mormon.

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