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POBERT.

LAMENTATION

THE CHILD'S DESIRE

Il to his foot (1 M in prayer I misy go, and for a shate in his love;
I thus centreally seek him below,
il see and hear him shove,
il beautiful place he is gone to pleps
ill who are washed and forgiven;
any desterhiden are gathered thera,
was such as the kingdom of heaven.

and thousands who wander

or the joy of that glorious time, western, and brightest, and best, he dear litt's children of every clime, crowd to his arm; and be blest.

BRIDAL GREPTINGS.

To and laid to distinct distinct
Summer and water thate the type,
has need indeed the water thate
has east indeed to go and by after.
And east hat, he are not always need,
flowing each be good and fair, alone.
And go show, in it igne and place;
mall, ween fully moved, is shown.
More of their Maker's power and grace.
These may the summer of young hearts.
So east's and so well many the
Like exceed shore, in all, their parts.
Appear as twain but he as one. BRIDAL GREETINGS.

t like summer—may they find thes, beauty, hope, where'er it roam it like winter, when confined— eace comfort, happiness, at home:-

Like day and n ght sweet interchange Of care, enjoyment, action, rest; Absence of coidness s'er estrange Hearta by unfailing love, possess:

Like earth's hor zon—be their scene Of life a rich and rarious ground; And, whether lowering or screen, Heaven all above and all bround; When land and ocean, day and night,

ever stole was \$1.5, from Andrew Mit-ler's frunk, which I opened with Mr. Wanzer's key. I went on from one petty theft to another, until I was com-pelled to leave my grandfather's for fear of an arrest, when I found my way to

oler, 1848. I took Mr. Runppe gan, and annumities, with five or six and annumities, with five or six from the work of the first section of trial, which I had before security went into the woods with the intention bectung partridges. When I left Mr. pays I did not think of Mr. Wanger, I and any incention of going Here. I fill the woods that day until selectiful the cold Spring Turnpike, pissible the Cold Spring Turnpike the Cold Spri

was arrested, in connection with Richard in Programment of the constraint of the con

so tell that he requires a lader to shave himself. The same individual inovertroubles his wife to sit up for him when he is out late at night, for he can put his arm down the chimney and unbut the street door.

octock at night.

There was something faving heavily compliating of the difficulties to which now shuth. I wanted to do something heavily compliating of the difficulties to which I could not tell what. I almost undone said be, would nover marry so young to have a young and the road lead, spain, if he lived to be as old at Methaling to have a young and the not the road and spain, if he lived to be as old at Methaling to have a young and the not the road and spain, if he lived to be as old at Methaling to have a young and the not the road and spain, if he lived to be as old at Methaling to the notation of the notatio

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There are possible flowers to the County of the Coun

suaded Goddard to leave the waggon, as they could travel faster by alternately ri-ding and walking; this G acceded to and they left the waggon; when in ad-vance of the waggon some distance, But gess murdered Goddard, (who had some righty or non-bundled dails.

and sinster. [Sr. LOUIS.—The Register repoats the deaths in this city for the last week at 707 more than two thirds were under five years of age; forty-were under one year. As the summer complaint is revalent, we publish the following receipt for matings Blackberry Syring, a very healthful and useful arthes. To two quarts of the juice of blackberries add 4 lb. of loaf sugar, 1-2 co. of naturess, 1-2 ca. dinamont pulversezi. To this add 1-2 co. cloves and 1 i oz. allspice pulverized. Boil altogether for a short lings, still when cold add a pint of brandy. This beverage is still to be an infallible specific for the summer condaint.

The Native American procession at Philiadelphia on the 4th is said to have been the most magnitioent and extensive affair of the kind ever witnessed in the country. It numbered upwards of 10,000 and the banners were innumerable. The natives are going ahead in that city, in grand style.

The boiler of the steamer Gen. Vance, which blew up at Detroit and destroyed several valuable lives, was inspected and certified as sufficient, by the U. S. Inspector at Sandusky,

Lard Oil - This important article is destined to become even more valuable. Large quantities are now used in France in making Palm Oil

President Tyler is somewhere near sixty years of age. His new bride tecnty. What a shilled and a grand-daughter-like affection she must feel for

hint

A recebi marriage announcement is
thus commented upon by an Editor.

Cupil hid himself in a wreath, whence
he mate his bow traing again, and Hymen just peped into the window, smiled
and knocked the eables from his torch,
while frontdship, love and truth joined
hands with the Graces, and Jey patted
Jubt while they danced.

Agriculture.—Scone, a cornfield; man
with hose time deven o'clock, A. M.

Agriculture. Scone, a cornfield; map with hows; time eleven of clock, A. M.
Enter Suire the owner of the field.
One of the men speaks: Squire, sis oleven o'lock you know, and we tree all thirsty! and the saripture sayse! I any thirsty, lei high come and drink."
Squire: Ay, but the scripture also says: "Hos, every one that thirstuth."

C-7A well regulated printing office is the highest school of learning and the heat seminary of literary experience in the world. Gradates from this college —with minds disciplined, judgements well manufaced—are monage the best practical men in any community.

Capt. Kidd, the Pirate.—The Brook informed with the following extract men in any community. The Brook informed men that he has this moment restinging to Grit. Kiddly wessel, such in the North River, their Galdweills, in 1880; his been raised and brought into Brook in the world of the corporal who shot the American-vailable in the second of the corporal who shot the American-vailable in the second of the corporal who shot the American-vailable in the second of the corporal who shot the American-vailable, and that it will be got up in the course of a few days.

Arlangus facelligence.—The Argans papers come to us filled with "incurders, caws, effebling, whootings, &c. At the great bull play, between the Poshmita-shaw and Packshamunbbe districts of the Chorten paints (the more than the sentences in the college of a letter from Havana dated June 20th, 1812.

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The Long Lost Grampus.—We learn from the New Bodford Mercury that the whalle ship Montpolier? Capt. Tabet, artived at that botton to the fall from a whaling voyage. Capt. Taber, report that an the 20th of Jone, Bermudas Islands beating W. N. W. distant 4 leagues, he fell in with a vessel hotton up, or hearly so, having the appearance of a 20 gar schooter, foremast, foue, mainmast and bowsprit remaining apparently new her copper appeared good, part of the false keel and port shutters goue, and had apparently been in that studies file or six of the false when the shutters goue, and had apparently been in that studies file or six of the false when the shutters goue, and had apparently been in that studies file or six of the false when the shutters goue, and had apparently been in that studies file or six of the false when the shutters goue. side by the captain of the light hore; but the wound did not prote dangerose. A white man was sabed it two or three places. The grown produced considerable extension which there are produced considerable extension, the captain of the wound of the word of the

months atter.

Credully.—A young lady in the town of Coveniry. (Conn.) has persuaded horself and others, that recently while under the influence of an opinish she died and went to heaven. She is visited dully by lecures of soopie, to whom he document in the world of the contract of the

sons belieby the story.

Ologie Berr.—One pint of molasses and twe spoonsful of molecular patients a pail to the balf filled with boling water; when well stirred together full the patients of the patients o

Nutive sim.—The Flag ddopted by the "Natives" of Phindelphia, for the 4th of 3dly procession, here, among other destinates of the state of the state of the state of the state. Another device was, Catableity granted by the American Edgle! Wooder if these reformers over here of the instrument called the Constitution of the United States—St. Louis fuscile. Gazette.

On the marging of Mr. James Bee and Martha Am Flower. Well his this little busy "Boe" Improved life's shining hou; He gathers hosey now all day, From one awate thosen "Flower" And from he his trie [Hever glesses, He'll raise a swarm of little "Beeses."

He'll raine a warm of little "Beeset."

Light; House in Distress.—The ship, Queen Victoria, Captain Rantlett, as New Orleans, raports that on the 13th instant, off the Double Hended Shot Keys, saw a signal of distress flying at the Light House, a British ensign half-mast and upion down. Hove too the ship, when a boat with the keeper of the Light House came off to the ship for water. They reported that there had been no rain since the 5th of December, and that flee were almost enhad beer no rait since the 5th of De-cember, and that they were almost en-irely out of water, when the ship Burtum, Gaptain Adams came along and supplied them. Captain Rantlett supplied them with as much water as the bost would carry. The keeper of the Light requested him to make known their situation to a British cruizer, if he fell in with one, and if not some one who would relieve them:

Bigany—Infamous Outragu—A young man, of the name of Cyvus B. Ackley, about 30 years of age, called upon one of our elergyment, several days since, in company with a young woman and several witnesses, to be married. Having, to the satisfaction of the elergyman, answered all the questions required by law, he was soarried to the young woman who accompanied him—un amintle gift, who had been fiving to not of our most respectable families. In three or toy days, intelligence reached the city, that Ackley had a wife and two children in Canandas.

gua:

It is supposed that this is not his first rime. There is reason to believe that he has, twice before, played the same game of deception; and it is hoped that he will be brought to speedy.

instice.

He is 30 years of agd, slender—straight bulk—light eyes—heavy dark eyebrows—brown hair—and a house—hanter by trade. (2-Editors will pleace notice.—Roch. Dem.

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Foreign News

From the N. Y. Herald.

From he N. F. Bread.
Important from Africa—Aggression of the British—The brig Robert,
Captain Cook, arrived yesterday afternon from the west coast of Africa,
with advices to the 10th thi:
We learn from Capt. Cook that the
English continue to Interfere with the
American trade, The British steamor Albert declared war against the
antiveslot the view Nunsa and blockadd that stream from the 24th Janury to the 12th February, allowing
neither vessels nor boats of any flagto pass bp.

ary to the 12th February, allowing neither vessels nor boats of any flar to pass up.

On the 7th February the supercargo of the Robert went on board the steemer to ascertain about the block-ade. The person in charge, an acting Lieut, in command, said that he had thought proper to blockade the river and forbid the supercargo of the Robert from fraing with the natives.

The said commander ascertained there were two men belonging to the Robert which were British subjects—he therefore demanded them and was rifused. He said he would take them by tigose. One of them being in the boat with the supercargo at the time was destained on board the steamer, with an order to send the other nanimitatively or he should board the Robert, haul down the flag and and take him by force. To prevent any trouble the man was sent on board the steamer. The two men were shipped on board the Robert in this city as scanten.

The Elizabeth, of Salem, was block aded in the river from the 24th January to the 12th February.

The Robert and Oriental were detained two weeks and then were detained from Gambia to the Robert it.

The British brig of war "Ferrit," at the leavand fired into two American vessels, on the coast trading from Gambia to the Robert in January, topoped eighteen hours, topoped e

rom Gamoa, to the sto yoursessaw only one man of wan, the regise. She came to the Gambia January, stopped eighteen hours, n proceeded to leeward. She pasthe Nurlas at the time of the war,

seed the Nouns at the time of the war, but without stopping. The American merchant vessels suffer more from the insults of the British squdron than by the natives on the coast.

Trade was dull. American goods were pleuty and vesy low, while African produce was scarce and high. We hope that when this news reaches Washington, our government will immediately send orders to Commodore Perty offlite American squadron on the coast of Africa, to either protect our commerce or come home.

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rotect our commerce or come home.

Great Fire at Hudson-Twenty or
hitty building destroyed-We learn
room the Journal of Commerce that at
bout 5 o'clock on Friday crening, a
rame building adjoining the wool
out-bows of Sepeca Butts, Hudson.
ook fire from the sparks of the steamFairfield, was she was firing up" for
kew York. The flames spread then
rith farrill rapidity in a South-eastrily direction to Front st., and South
to the Hudson and Berkshire Raillead deport conjuming every thing
in its way, steep the brick store at
ne corner of Front and Ferry sts.,
unong the buildings destroyed, was
he large store of Seneca Butts, filled
rith Wool estimated at various sums
om \$10,000 to 20,000—the freighting warchouse of Hermance & Co.—
ne extensive Oil and Candle establishent of Barnard, Curtis & Co. The
next of the Co. Server Store. The
chooner Victory, which had just arved from Albany, loaded with Flour

and was Mestroyed. The Fairfield was despatched to Catskill for assistance and engines. Loss estimated at from \$20,000 to \$300,000.

A letter from Hudson, by Livingston & Co.'s Express, dated at 7 o'clock P. M., Friday, states that the fire was nearly subdued, and it was hoped would not extend further. The pier used by the Toy Bont Company was consumed, togother with the coal stored on it for the use of their steamboats.

The Great Fire at Hudson,- The

The Great Fire at Hudson,—The Albany journal contains the following in relation to it:—
"Forty buildings, it is said, are consumed, being that largest fire that has ever visited that city. The destruction of property is immense. Every building each side of Still street, is swept by the board. A large quantity of joil was consumed, one account estimated the value at \$60,000; another at \$80,000. At least \$20,000 on the largest \$80,000. at \$80,000. At least \$20,000 of of was also consumed, and all the other in the two extensive lum-yards on the dock. The schooner y, which was lying at the with flour was entirely

med. The total loss by this fire couldnot be ascertained. It will probabl

We learn from Journal of Commerce) that 212 ves sels arrived at this port during the month of June just closed, being 42

oon last year. At Quebec, on the outrary, down to June 22, only 8, 27 passengers had arrived this season being 1171 less than last year to same

noon, the foundation of a house in der's alley, occupied by Mr. Bloom for storing packing boxes, lumber, & gave way, and precipitated the bu preparing to brace up the house accident occurred .- N. Y. Eve

Post.

The Chinese Ephnisty.—Letters from Washington state that much anxiety and serious fears are entertained there, in coinsequence of nothing having been yet heard of the arrival of Mr. Cushing, at Macao. The last news from the East India Squadrow was published in the Pennsylvanian of the 26th of March, in an extract of a letter from a gentleman on board the ship Brandywine, which, carried Mr. Cushing from Bombay. The Brandywine, at the date of the letter, 20th December, was off Columbo, in the Island of Celylon, and the writer states that they did not expect to reach Macao before the close of February.—As the last dates from China are to about the 29th of that month, there is therefore no cause for anxiety. The next Liverpool steamship will probably bring news of the safe arrival of the embassy.—N. Y. Eve. Post.

the embassy.—N. Y. Eve. Post.

The Philadelphia Times says that a very serious disorder appears to be prevalent in that city. It is accompanied within fatal distribute. The same prevalistic an alarming extentiour city. We know at least a half score aling with it. It attacks and carries of children principally. For the sake of humanity, we give place (to the exclusion, perhaps, of a news stem) to a remedy. We be believe that even after all other remedies, have failed, a certain cure for it will be found in rice water.—Boil the rice, take the water, make it palatable with salt, and drink it copiously while warm. We never knew this simple thing to fail.—Aurora. warm. We never knew this simple thing to fail.—Aurora.

Great Storms.—The town of Bur-

Great Storms.—The town of Bur-lington, Vt., was visited by a violent storm of thunder, lightning and rain, recently. The Free Frees says, the lightning struck the Winooski Church, and the side-walk mear Mr. Catila's, on the hill. But the evening brought, which has decurred there for fourteen years. It rained, torrents for two-hours, flooding the streets, and carry-ing away bridges and huge masses of earth, almost in an instant. An extra stage coach from the South, shout one o'clock at night, was pre-

An extra stage coach from the South about one o'clock at night, was pre-cipitated in a deep gully herost the road, made by the carrying away of a bridge, and one of the passengers. Mrs. Whitney, was drowned tefore she could be extricated. The other passengers, four in number, were rescued. Two thorses were also lost. The Lexington, Ky., Express, also mentins a recent storm and flood by which Mr. Isaac Ox, wife and four children, were all swelp away with their house, during the hight, and drowned. It is supposed that they were all saleep at the time. Their house was situated on quite a blift—On Sonday evening the bodies were all found. The rush of waters down the valley, in which the creek is located, was so great that it prostrated the ed, was so great that it prostrated the timber like a tornado.—Reveille.

UNBURNT BRICK HOUSES.

UNBURNT BRICK HOUSES.
This subject is important to settlers on Prairie lands, where timber is
scarce and elay abundant. The Ohio
Phalanx, an Industrial Association,
opposite Wheeling, havin writenate
Mr. Ellswurth on the subject, obtained the following, answer;
Washington City, May 16, 1644,
My unburnt brick houses have exceeded my utmost expectations. I

these nouses are very cheap and dry; they are cool in summer and warm in winter, and can be made (the sast and dobrs being furnished from a factory) by common laborers.

Before the Ohio Phalanx expend

Before the Ohio Phalaux expend much money in building, I advise them to examine my mode; the published account is in my last Report. A ma-son had better just come here and see all, and then he can do all. Hon. see all, and then he tan do all. Hon. Walter Forward (who has my Report of last year and this year) visited, while here lately, my mud houses, and will give you his opiaion cheerfully, having considered the matter fully.

Very respectfully yours, H. L. ELLSWORTH. SYMPTOMS OF MOBBISM IN

SYMPTOMS OF MOBBISM IN RHODE ISLAND.

Since the incarceration of Mr. Dorr there have been one or two night gather-ings at Providence - We, learn from the Providence Gazette that on Friday one

No trade ends into the world smarter and more active men then that of printing. Look to offices of trust and honor-where talent and energy are require.

New York, Washington, and Sayananh, Finitars by trade—The recom Myor of Boston was a printer. There are something like a dozen of printers in Congress—all of them honors to their profession. Certainly the best conducted journals of this country are under the particular of printers.—Look to this city for instance, Gen. Todds, of the American, Edwards of the advertiser, Becket of the Bulletin, and Wichts of the Congression of the and Wichts of the Congression of the moderation of the congression o

Outrages in Canada.—The Montreal Herald of Thurstay contains accounts of no less that three outrages. One was committed on Sunday, June 16, near the Beaubaron's canal, where an Irish labor er, Patrick Dalton, fired a musket a

almost beyond hope. Three of the assail ands were a recreated. It, Montreal itself, or rather in one of the suburles, on Sturday evening of less work, a party of gentlemen were attacked by a much larger party of raffians, without provocation, and cruelly maltreated. A policeman saw the attacked to would not interferre, because it took but would not interferre, because it took at the suburless of the suburless o

THE NEIGHBOR. WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1844.

Improvement of the Rapids .- With Improvement of the Repids.—With salemn deference to the great Ruler of the Universe, we must say, that for the past five months, he has improved the navigation of the rapids, beyond the power and capacity of Congress, by a supply of water sufficient for every emergency. It is now within two feet of the highest high water mark for many years.

LAST MOVE OF THE GOVERNOR.

We lay before our roaders the following last more of Goodmor. Ford towards the mobbers of Watsaw. In the main, the languidge of this document is strong, pointed and to the purpose, and the public peace requires it. The blood sthined soil of Hanbeck county needs they soil of double fortified—strong—law to purify it, and should a roward of one, or two thousand dollars a head, be offered for those assessins and "appealize to nrims"—who have diagriced the state and mixing, in interering Gens- Joseph and Hyram Smith, and would, if they had mehay enough externinate the Letter-Day Saintemight show seven or eight hundred limitions of people for the globe, that there are a few homes officers of government in the Western states left, who will magnify the part of the content of the content of the place. LAST MOVE OF THE GOVERNOR. lior a of people are a few honest officers of government in the western states loft, who will ming nify the law and bring murderers to punishment. God knows we have no applogy to make for murder and mobbing, but the man and amilts.

ing our fair, form of government, destroying the confidence of the; in the institutions of his country.

I have been informed that the country limits and Macedonia, been about limins and Macedonia, been about the limits and Macedonia to leave the softlement They have light to remain and their properly good citizens, the half on the moil and the softent them, on souther than and the softent them on souther than select the withdraw their warning and retract steps the barriers. and coje and

Great! we actually believe the balance of officers of the American government, are ditte, in many respects.

A Religious Bull .- The story A tenglous Bull.—The story re-lated below, is one of a thousand, but although repetrated by a bull is very far from being one of the Pope's. It is barely possible that his bull, from the fact of his trying two churches, was for the "anxious seal," in order to save himself from this untoward

generation: A Fright.-o'clock, a bull A Fright.—Last evening, about 8 o'clock, a bull, made admost wild by being chaked, ran in the basement of a Church in Sixth street, near the Second strenue, where some of the congregation were at a prayer meeting. The animal bolted in just at the

til exhausted fell dowing obtained was secu This was the second church to imal had sisted, we understood, course of the evening, breaking a exercises in both places. [Ame From the Boston Times.

lant.

Hon. W. Smith and Gen. Lyman light of illinois, Nice Presidents.

How Wifford Woodruff and Professor roof Pasts of Illinois and Anahas Mechael, 1986.

How Wifford Woodruff and Professor roof Pasts of Illinois and Anahas Mechael States.

He Goupenion was addressed with ech animation, and real, in the course like day and evening by the President, en. Wight, Hon. Orson H. de, Daniel Jones, Hon. W. Smith, Prof. Orson att, and of Illinois, and Goorge B. Watser, Eng. of Baston.

J. Prom. Boston. M.J. July 2.

The Morinan Convention, has evening the Modeleon Droke up to the day and expending the Modeleon Droke up to the day and the day of th

Ambrican press generally pur-perse as purely patriotic against issuri persecution of the Mor-What is more noble, than for see boasting of freedom, to stand defend the rights that give it de Patratism and Printing ought to mid in hand, rather than "extrava-"" and nockery. The that exalts acts gidly, and he that degrades does the drudgery of the deval.

ng the virtue of society and the sanctity of liberty. If storn order and princely injesty do not characterise the dignity he American press, and united vigior protection. In a future, the of our country will have departed, we shall lieve teacked ourselves into a to ferfor the venity of sizpenny nti. More than that, if the majesty of press and the people do not unite add the dustances of freedom, that in the hards of the officers of

"JOHN HXNCOCK.

Boston. Not. 9, 1790."

Offeemen, freemen! here you have golden only life form the chrystal footbalm of Setenty S.a." -Read and resemble.

From the N.T. Hersid.

MASSACRE OF THE MORMON
PROPHET AND HIS BROTHER;
PATE OF THE MORMONS.
According to the last accounts from
the west, and those most to be relied do.
Jos Smith and his, brother were actually
mastacred in the midst of a civilized community. The first accounts from that
quarter carbo from sources hostile to the
Morranons, and hence a representation
was made that an attempt was made by
Joe to escape and that in this attempt
he was desiroyed. But it appears from
when and subsequent accounts, that a
meb, disguised in all Josiphe ways, enter
dithe praised, and farst tragely per
haps never before took place in-any
civilized country.

Instead of sealing the fate of Mormon
lasts were accounted to believe

shave to terpan the venity of sizpenny trends. More than that, if the majesty of the press and the people do not unite to abatic the misances of freedom, the pression of the press and the people do not unite to abatic the misances of freedom, the pression that the visits of majesty of the pression of the same and aughters of liberty.

As the "Times" says "these things are a diagract to Boston," unless we greatly mise over calculations, the American mob spirit; will disgrace the whole "Asylum of the oppressed" in the operation of the same tream to be pressed in the opposition of the pressed of the pressed of the pressed of the pression of the opposition of the pressed of the pressed of the pression of the pres

trast with that of the people who are grouning under the despottens of Europe. The history of the pist and of the present day discloses a picture of society in Europe, in many particulars, painful and revolting in the extreme; and to which the out-breaks which we all now displace of the property of the property of the displace of the property of the property of the displace of the property of the property of the prodeplote afford no approach to a parallel.

Or The foregoing calculations are well

THE MORMONS-BRUTAL MURDER

CHEAP POSTAGE IN ENGLAND.

fasten graceless gormandizers.

One J. B. Derby who ascended lately with a baloon, states that while up, in the air, he saw several circular plates of ice, in furious revolution. After revolving a short time, with increasing rapidity, they burst, into samil pieces, forming abil.

Liberality.—A dirty little urchin came running up to a gentleman in Broadway yesterday, and asked him if he had dropped his pocket-book, saying that he (she aforesiad urchin) had bloked one up. The gentleman, thinking it was some reguish prank, or that he wanted a penny, said, do run away, boy—don't annoy me." The little fellow, however, persisted, and at last the islae netered the mind of the gentleman that he might have lost he handed it to him, and was running off when the gentleman stopped him, inquired his nome and residence, opened his pocket book and gave the boy a ten dollar bill. The boy seemed to receive it rather reluctantly, and said in a sort of reproachful tone, "Thank you, sir, but I did! A do it for that though." That boy, ragged as he looks, is destined to prosper. [Alb. Eve. Journal.

Eve, Journal.

MARRIED, In this city, on the 28th inst. by Elder A. Johnson, J. C. Braley, to Miss Rachel M. L. Tayna. k.

DEATHS for the week ending Mon-day, July 22, 1844. Albert N. Rockwood, !y, 5m; con-

Albert N. Rockwood, 1y, 5m; consumption.
Charlotte Holmes, 60y; diarrhen.
Eliza Spencer, 3y, 2m, 17d; congestive fever.
James Durphy, 49y, 10m, 1d; consumption.
George W. Hovey, 1m, 4d;
Emily Potter, 23y, 3m, 2d; cholic.
Elizabeth C. Bailey, 15y, 3m, 7d; typhus fever.
Nathaniel Thomas, 41y; quick consumption.
Total 3.

W. D. HUNTINGTON.

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DEATHS for the week ending Mon-day, July 29, 1944. Randolph Hobson, 8y, 4m, 10d;

Randolph Hobson, 8y, 4m, 10d bilious fever. Mary Campion Bennett, 11m; Betsey Ann Chase, 14d; liver com

w. D. HUNTINGTON,

NOTICE

lillinois, at its next assaine, for a licenst to run a Steam Perry Boat, across the Massasiph irver from fractional section rine, its township number seven, north of range amber eight west, in saic county, to the town of Fort Madison Lee County, Iowa Territory.

JAMES WILSON, CHARLES JEWETT.

July 26-n14-4w

THE OLD STAND,

A T the store of the late Gun Joseph Smith:

Has just received a large addition to his former stock of Dry Goods, and also a general assortment of Groceries; Genilemans, Ladies, and Children's Shoes, which he will sell lower than any other house in the nit.

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KIMBALL.

July 30—if.

NEW YORK CHEESE.

UST received and for sale at

KIMBALL'S. July 30, 1844.

July 30, 1844.

A CERTA(N Core for Bowell Complaints. (No core no payl!) prepare and sold on Main street by July 30-3m. EPHRAIM S. GREEN.

UPERIOR BLUE AND BLACK INKS; manufactured and sold on Main street by July 80-3m EFHRAIMS. GREEN.

WANTED TO PURCHASE. A N iron bound leather travelling trank, for which a fair price will be paid. Enquire at this office.

WANTED four or five mon to break heng, for which each or provisions will be paid. Enquire of SAMUEL G. PLAGG. Nauvor, July 24-1w.

A BOUT 75 or 80lbs gress subscription, at this off WE are requested to attoe name of David R. Green as an dant Republican candidate for of Coroner, for Hancuck Cour ensuing August election. July

w WE ard requested to absounce the name of Edward A. Bedell, as an indupendent Democratic Candidate to represent the people of this county in the nex Legislature, to be soled for at the ensuin August election. July 20th 1844-te*

sent the people of this county in the next Legisature, to be stored for at the ensuing August election. July 20th 1844-1869. Mr. Editer—Please anounced my same as an independent Pensonnico Casaridate for the house of Representate Casaridate Grit the the county of the

Sheriff of Hancock to July 3d-10to-election.

WE are requested to announce George
W. Sugall as a suitable person for the uffice of Sheriff of Hancock Co. to be voted for at the inax election.

July 3d-10te - July 3d-

Upper, per sis Califikina, per Bridle, New Orleans, Sugar House, Sugar House, Sugar House, Tar, per bbl.

Mr. Editor—Please announce John D. Parker as a candidate for the Sheriff aky of Hancock Cotaty, at the next election, who will be supported by July 3d-10te. MANY VOTERS.

From the St. Louis Price Current.
SAINT LOUIS WEEKLY PRICE CURRENT.
Wednesday, July 31, 1944.
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Pearl,
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Bagging-Mo, per yard
Said Rope Mo, per lb.
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offer—per ib.
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Rio.

Brown Drillings, Burlaps, Brown Lowel Ozn

From Virginia Virginia Virginia Virginia Tickings, 3-4 a. Sattinets, Kentucky Jeans, Cotton Checks, Blue Drillings, Laummer

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ye Stuffe.
Madder, per ib.
Logwood,
Indigo, Sp. cerood
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Coppesse,
Camwood, per lb.
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Eastern
Alum, per lb.

IIB HOUSE OF MOURNING.
An extract from a piece in the shape a farce, cuttiled "The House of a farce, cuttiled which the extilishment shings in London, exclusively for sale of mouning attire, is exposed play fall satire. A short of this kind intendiblack outside, after the lashion of Tarisian Maison de Deuil, attracts ittention of a country squire lady, and, influenced by curi lorthwith enter the estat

A relict I presume? Lady, Yes, a widow, sir-friend of mine, who had lost

Shopin Exactly so—for a decease-d partier. How deep would you-chose to go main! Do you wish to to every point and the composition of Lady. Why, I suppose crape and ombazine unless they're gone out of ashion. But you had better show ne some different sorts. Shopin. Certainly, by all means—

We have a very extensive assortment whether for family, court, or compli-mentary mourning, including the las

Lady. Yes, I should like to see

Certainly. Here is on Shopii, Certainly, Here is one main just imported—a widow's silk—indateral as you perceive, to match the sentiment. It is called the Inconsolable; and is very much in vogue for matrimonial bereavements. Squirs. Looks rather filmsey, though not likely to last long—ch. sit?

though not likely to last long—on, sir! Shopin. A little slight, sic—rather a delicate, texture. But mourning is not intended to last for ever, sir. Squire, Neglit seldom does; especially the violent sorts.

Lady. Lat! Jacob, do hold your tongue, what do you know about fishionable fallliction! But never mind him sir il's sonly his way.

tongue, than contained the property of the contained and contained the c

interesting.

Lady. I dave say it does, sir.

Shoppin. World you allow me,
ma'am, to cut oil a dress!

Squire. You had better cut me off

Shopm. Certainly, sir—by al neans. Or, if you would prefer a elvet—ma'an— Lady. Is it proper to mourn in vel

Shoph. Oh! quite—certainly.— Just coning in. Now here is a very rich one—real Genox—an la splendid black. We call it the Luxary of Wo. Lady. Very expensive, of course? Shopn. Only elliters shillings a yard, and a superb quality; 'in short, it for the handsomestatyle of domes-tic calmity.

it for the handsomest styte or con-tic calamity.

Squird, Whereley, I suppose, sor-row get more superific as it goes up-wards in life? Certainly—yes sir—by all means—at least, a finer texture.— The modrating of peop people is very coarse—very—quire different from that of persons of quality. Canvass to company in the control of the

opni. O, infinite—the targest kindwn.—Full, and half, and all and and and and another comming, shaded off, if yes so, tike an Indian-Ink drawford a grief pronounce to the estimance of regret.

Then, sir, please to let me some half mourning, hopen. Certainly, But the gent.

see-some half mourning.

Shopun. Certainly. But the gent-leman opposite superintends the Intermediate Sorrow Department.

Squire. What, the young fellow there in perper and sait?

Shopth. Yes, sir; in the suit of gray. ((Calls across.)) Mr. Dawe, show the Neutral Tinist.

[The Squipe and his Ludy cross the shop and tike seats yis a-wis; Mr. Dawe, who effects the pensive rather than the soleman.]

Shopth. You wish to inspect some half mourining madan?

tied Grief, and is very much worn by ladies of a certain age, who do not

time; Squire. Old women, may hap about

Shopm, Not but what some of the prime of

Humph!

This is the newest style.

Isn't it rather—you know, rather friskey in its frilligigs!
Show. Not for the mode ma'am

Affliction is very much modernized.

Indiadmits more gout than formerly.

Some ladies, indeed, for their more

only enquiring for a friend-pray what are those? Show. Worked handkerchiefs Show. Werked hannager maram. Here is a lovely pattern done by hand-an exquisite piece

Squire. Better than a noisy one. Show. Here is another malun-the last novelty. The Larmoyatic with a fringe of artificial tears, yo perceive, in snock pearl. A sweets better the state of with a fringe we perceive in Thock pearl. A precty idea, ma'am.
Squire. But rather scrubby 1 should think for the oyes.
Show, O dear, no, sit—if you mean wiping. The wet style of gref is quite, gone out—quite!
Squire. O and a dry cry is the centeel thing—But come unauni or we shall be too late for the other ex-

You was, en' | was, 'Well, I think you've held your own remarkably well' retorted the Dr. with more than his usual asperity. Blinko told the cabman to drive faster, and upened not his mouth again until they reached the lake.—Pic.

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above the Nativoo Mansion, where they are prepared to do all kinds of work in the milinery line.

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ed by law.

JOSEPH A. KELTING,
June 12. 1844-74e

READY FOW DELIVERY.

A LARGE QUANTITY OF FIRST
RAYE BRICKS, will be ready for
delivery in a few days at the Brick Yare delivery in a few days on PARLEY STREET

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REQUIAR WELLY PACKET. TO MUVOO AND ELOOMINGTON, 100M.

THE new light draubelt swift passen, but you get stemper OSPREY. An orason Master, will leave St. Louis week! Friday at 4 o'clock, p. m. for Nauroo, and arriving at Bloomington every Sunday every stand. On her downward trin she will

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Feb. 27, 1811. not

H.MON BABBIT.

Attorney and Countillor at Lan.
WILL practice in the several in the fifth judicial district in the fifth judicial district throughout the State. All bising trusted to him will receive pro-

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for which city property will in a good situation. Apply at this
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Jan. 17, 1844.

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on board or to Arthur Morrison, Nauvoo March G-1841.

CITY Scrip or orders will be received to subscriptions at this office, if applications are made immediately.

June 12th 1844.

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PESONS wishing to get the Time
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fice, on reasonable terms.
There can be obtained at this office
the first, second, shied and fourth volume

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JOHN TAYLOR.

NOTICE.

A LARGE edition of the "Voice Warning" is now out and for safe Warning' is now out an instruction office. The Book of Doctrine am will be published in about from this time. Those wis early supply had better make application.

June 11, 1844.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
MeLEAN has commenced the above
business, at McNeal's Drug Store
Young Street, where he will repair