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return must be addressed to the Editor,
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DOETRY.

Written by C. W. Wand R. and respectfully dedicated to President Brigham Young.
Tene. Thou, thou, dwe l'at in this bosom."

Tene—Thou, thou, awe at many Weng, weep not for me, Zion;
Rejoice now, and sing ye alond,
Pray, fray that Judah's fierce lion,
May quiethly descend with a whold;
Hatte, haste, Ol quiehly descend in a cloud.

o spate with the rol of this power;
To by Zim's enemies low,
this frown on his continuance low r,
The y sink to perdition and wos.
Yes, yes, they sink to pendition and wo

long, deur saints we have wandered; , yat, do not complain. h, our ali has been plundered; lors, is our infinite gain. Yes. Ses, the loss is our infinite gain.

cease, your sighing and weeping; ain not, neither repine, Pm in heaven's blest keeping; th Jesus I ever shall sh ne. Yes, yes, with Jesus, I ever shall shin

, mobs, of all you've bereft me, one, friends, pleasureyse sweet! now, from your powers I'm free; u and I never shall meet. to, you and I never shall meet. go, ye wretches who've slain me;

t, now, your power is o'er. I'm resting on Zion's bright shore. Yes, yes, I'm resting on Z on's bright

Wrep not, Zion's fair maidens, Brave sone, weep not for me; rown'd now with glory I'm laden, Now happy I eyer shall be. Yes, yes, now happy I ever shall be.

Sal was the hour of parting; Then, then fell many a tent.

Sohn, you'll be over the smarting.

And meet wit'l the Holy ones here.

Haste, haste, to meet with the Holy on

Heaves, heaves each losom with sorrow! Angush, how f result the pain.

ots, soon will come t'at bleat morrow,

Who nyou will see Joseph again.

Then, then, you will see Joseph again.

and so modified and restrict-ment the approbation of this disaster the purpose, of those benefit it is granted.

Arre, Mr. Speaker, that on ex-gential properties of the purpose, on, and there is danger that wit have some influence upon of many, but it is uportant in lattice capacity, that our inferra-tative capacity, that our inferra-did be governed, and one action.

three times by its title, and became a law.

It is urged that in accordance with democratic doctrines, all acts of incorporations should be restricted and goarded. There is also another doctrine, as well acknowledged, and just as binding in view of the principles of that party, that all acts of legislation should be given the should be given, growing out of such acts, to one partner of the State or class of the community, over another; no individuous distinctions made on account of political or religious sentiments. He would go as far as any other man to curtait the privileges, and restrict the powers granted in city charters, but he would never consent to single out an iso lated one—make it the mark of unequal proscription; and the solitary object of a

presentation by the source of possibility experience.

If the gentlement are destrious of respecting the cut of possible the control of the possibility of the cut of

any other people, and there is no a titlet in my political cread which teaches me to make distinctions between religious demonitations, in bestowing the benefits of legislation in this republican country. I was in hopes, Mr. Speaker, that party considerations would not shave been lugged into this discussion, nor allowed to evert any influence over the action of the thouse upon this question. When Democrats oppose the action of the thouse upon this question. When Democrats oppose the action of the thouse upon this question, they are charged with departing from one of, the land marks of their political fraternity. How is it with the Whiga—the charged with the charged or in the charged of t only three smethedult.

NEMARKS.

Of Mr. ROSS, in the House of Representatives, January 18, upon the bill to repeal the Nursoo charter.

Mr. ROSS of Fullon, said, as he had the host of introducing the amount of the state of the three bulleting has a model to the state of the test of the charter of the state of the reasons which induced into take this position, and offer to the lease some of the reasons which induced into take this course. He was not prepared to say the amodent offered by him was entirely unditionable, but is object was to embady the act of repeal a modelfied charter, a removing all the features, and doing the serve the necessary powers for them untain their internal spoice, and thus the charter powers considered the referred to an appropriate type, and so modified and restrict, the necessary powers for them untain their internal spoice, and thus the charter the perpose of the day of the serve the necessary powers for them untain their internal spoice, and thus the charter the perpose of the serve the referred to an appropriate tige, and so modified and restrict, the necessary powers for them untain their internal spoice, and thus the serve the referred to an appropriate tige, and so modified and restrict, the necessary powers for them untain their internal spoice, and thus the serve the referred to an appropriate tige, and so modified and restrict, the necessary powers for them untain their internal spoice, and thus the serve the referred to an appropriate tige, and so modified and restrict, the serve the work of the serve the serve the perpose of the serve the development of the serve the serve the serve the perpose of the serve the serve the perpose of the serve the se

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city purposes, for the very reason that people are thrown together in masses so as to suppress disorders and insure the public peace. I do not know what idea the gentleman intends to convey by say, ing they are lived up. They are not so much so as the inhabitants of other chief, and they are not so they are the sour of the control of

middle cotrae, I would expunge from it charch have been the victims of cruel again from the Liverpool Mail, Nevnature of the work and capacities of the spreaeution, have had their ears cut off a short article from the per of one of any other in the possession of their just rights of the wars and capacities of the angular to the work and their tongues bornd with red hot proposed in this way we should secure them in the possession of their just rights of the state of the livers of the state of the livers of the state of the livers of the church founded by the charcest principal to the church founded by the charcest principal to the distinguish of the church founded by the charcest principal to the charcest principal to the distinguish of the church founded by the charcest principal to th

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again from the Liverpool Mail, Nov. 30. a short article from the pen of one of his friends in that quarter, upon the triumple of democratic principles in the election of James K. Polk, President of the United States. Mr Hous read the following:
— From the Liverpool Nill, Nov. 30. A citizen of the same of Polk +n man of the name of Polk +n man of the control of the name of the same of the control of the name of

their charter? No are, but of its modifi-cation;
Why sto the gentleran, from Macon make an attempt to rally sectional fest-ings, and wake up the prejudices of the south against this people? As though an appeal made to their pockets, and chivary would induce them to do un act of injustice. I, trust all such attempts will be fruitess, and that the southered democracy will, without prejudice be now

OREGON AND THE CONTROL SEA.

I of Sandwich Island papers have accived to the 4th of September Intervention in the 1st of August.

I begindline of O august.

One of their acts in 1. August person that I make, sell, or give away ardent.

I forfeit and pay

SETH LUTHER, of Rhode Island, is lecturing at the west on Rhode Island affairs. Seth is a suffrage man.

DATE AND TRUE FROM OREGON.

The following letter from an en-rant new in Oregon, appears in the

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1815.

ARREST OF ELLIOTT. The arrest and examination af El-liott, last week, as one of the assas-sins of Joseph and Hyrum Smith, in Carthago jail, last June, has created some just feelings among the honest portions of all parties. The more so, as Ellioft was now acting in "the full tide of successful experiment," as a

Deputy Sherift of Hancock county. into the Sheriffulity, to thus sting the sensibilities of honest men, tear open an fold sore" to blee d before a won-dering world, and bring disgrace on those that might have passed between two fires unscorched,-when it was a inatter of record that he had been in-dicted for kidnapping! As the ex-amination appears at length in another column) we shall leave the subject and evidence with the integrity of the people; if they are willing to trust the execution of the laws, and the destinies of our country's glory, in the nands of such vile instruments— hanging witches in New England, was holy devotion; the tomahawk and scalping knife of the savage, are emblems of mercy, and the cars of

As to the insinuation, or threat of posed of Wells, Johnson, and Highee Esgrs.) should send the prisoner to t would be far better for the best slood of all the honest men in the

doubly "cloaked with "fur and broad-cloth," in the halls of legislation, among judges and lawgivers, and in the bailiwick of a county, with the blood and screen the guilty from pun ishment, it brings to mind the adage:—"How we apples swim?"

London, Liverpool, Edinburg, &c. orepart of Jan. New York Jan. 25. serious more than we have heretofor miscuous multitude. Duels, fires murders, fights, disasters and other egislative enactments from above and more may be momentarily ex

urned to where I was placed to when they came up. I heard a killed Joe Softto.

'as Mr. Elliott in the colollowed up the ravine? e was.

ow do you know it wa

He was not. Was Mr. Elliou in the company

Was he armed!
Was he armed!
He was. He had arms like Col.
ams' company.
Was Col. Williams in that com-

G. Was Lee.

A. He was.

Q. Did You, hear any guns fired at the jail while that company was there?

A. Heardfour or five guns fired.
Q. What was the day of the month on which these things took place?

A. Onghe 77th of June.
John G. Birns examined.

Q. Mr. Burns, what do you know about Mr. Elikott's being connected in the murder of Joseph and Hyrum Smith!

Heappor say una 1 know nuc-ything about it.

'Has Air, Elbott made any na-ops to you, at any time, that is required in the unuder?

I will relate the conversation, upon the subject. The Marsha

that occasion, that h

npany and you not have seen

Q. Do you know where Mr. Elliot ab the day before ! A. I think I saw him with the troop

near Wirshus.

Q. Are you acquainted with Mr.

you know anything about mormon party in Warsaw Anti-mormon party in Warsaw ding Mr Elliott, of late, with be-

il, and saw Joseph Sumu is window.

Q. By whom was the morder committed?

A. By a company that came from the direction of Warsaw.

Q. Are you acquanted with Mr.

Statt!

A. I sever sawhing to my recollection, before yearday evening.

Q. Did you've him in that company?

A. I aid not.
Q. Could be have been there and on not have seen him?
A. I timk not.
Q. Was that company informed?
A. The most of them had on blue unting shirts, with fringe around the dress.

Q. Were there any persons pres

A. I times use: he had an went to Mr. Smith, after be had allen, and partly raised him up by his rm, who had on no cont or hat, and ad on light pants and, I think, margiles vest.

Q. In what direction did that company on when they left the jail?

A. In the direction of Warsaw.
Q. What was the day of the month in which this murily was committed?

A. On the 27th of June.

Here the examination was closed.

A. On the 27th of June,
Here the examination was closed.
The case was negued to closiderable length by the attorneys.
Sweathand's argument was without only the commence of the commence of the first fellow, was to compare him by a stempest in a tenjat?
Backman det very liberally in insimations and victual threat that the blood of more of our beat men would be shed if the prisoner was committed for trial; no doubt for the purpose of intimidating the court. He breathen out the yearns of his heart, before he was where of it, and as soon as he uttered the seitence, a shock came errors I im which tright served him as a gentle linit, before he finds his hands't gentle linit gentle linit

ollions of viruous nearis—a meg-puld here give utterance to their feel-gs,—and thousands and millions of pices—if they could be heard—would strength of popular op blood of citizens, will b a simple commitment)

lution during the progress of amination. Every exertion amination. . Every exertion by the

A. I think I have heard them rather for the reast have or three times in that way, and say the made considerable way, and say the made considerable have, but when it came to the piach low, but when it came to the piach way, and say to made considerable way, and to hand; but whether they meant he was not on hand at the Cartillage morder, I cannot say.

Q. Do you know whether Mr. Elektort was at the crossing of the rail-could, or not, at the time the troops were disbanded?

A. I do not, as I suppose I must have been some three quarters of a mile from that place at the time.

Thomas Dixon examined.

Q. Mr. Dixon, was you presently the time the Smiths were churchered?

A. I stond within fiftees feet of the fail, and saw Joseph Smith fall from the window.

From the St. Louis Republican

THE DUBUQUE CLAIM. the Sanato of the United States, or 22d ult., a bill to confirm the title to tot of land in the Territory of low to legal heirs and easigns of Juliai unus) deceased, was taken up as i mittee of the Whole. The bill pro-sthat the trict of land granted to 1/2 believe by the Baron De Caronde

HAVANA, Jan. 15, 1845.—The aptim General has returned from is visit to Santiage. The island is referredly tranquil, and from the energite manner in which he disposed the late insurgents, I do not think here is any danger of another rise uring his administration.

The Monte de Piedad, or pawnisher, a worlder the return of the control o

perty stolen is varietable estimated— from \$50,000 to \$75,000

A lawyer, in coming out of one of the churches, abouleight dayssince, trod on the two of the sentings who stabbed him instantly. Another sentine ran up and also droved his bayonet into him. The lawyer died instantly. The soldiers led into the church, to the sanchuary, but were dragged owl; tried, the same day, and sintenced to be shot. Their only excuse was, they were streed of drilling. Last week a negro got into one of the ferry boats, and discisted the ferry

cuse was, they were dreaf of drilling.

Last week a negro get into one of the ferry boats, and desired the ferry man to row him across the fivery the was seen from a wessel in the had borto stab the bottoman, and then to jump sky the rivery from which he never rose. The boatman was found deed, with nine stabs: The negro is supposed to have been insame, but he did not take the Yankee plan—to wait for a trial and enter the fastionable plet.

The ship Densylvania will be a total loss; the cargo will be partially saved: in a damaged state. She had not gone to pieces at the last accontass. At: Thrasher is down assisting in

not gone to pieces at the last accondists.

Ir. Thrisher is down, assisting in saving the cargo; to these who know him it is needlest to say that no exertions will be spared.

The markets are extremely dultyon might imagine yourself in New Orleans, to hear the grouning over dult times. Very few strangers have visited the Island this sepson.—why I cannot inverge, as the accommodation

ma, as she is starting under arrest. [Corres. N. O. Pic.

by any sort

The irrong man Hanged.—A Liverpool, paper says that Wm. Tours, a soldier in the 21st Fusileers, now in India, has confessed that was known as the was fewer in Essex, about nine year ago, and that a man andred Chalker, who was executed for the murder, was innocent.

NOTICE.

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A committee of the Living Constitution will meet the several trades on the following evenings, at Mr. S. Guly's stre, at early candle light, to confer with them, and propose plans of organization, commencing Monday evening. Pelerancy 24th.
Monitary.—Bluck Smiths, White Smiths and Gan Smiths.
Welnesday.—Shoomnkers, Tanners, Curriers, Saddlers, and Harness makers-Tanraday.—Bluck Monday for the Curriers, Saddlers, and Harness makers.
Thiraday.—Bluck makers, Lime-burners, Stone-masons, Curpenters, Joiners, Brick-layersy Planters, Painters, and Shistors.

Priday .-- Cabinet and Chair-makers. Saturday — Weavers, and Spinners. Monday: — Laborers. A full and general hitendance is reques

ed of all persons engaged in the above rades, and other trades which are in heir nature connected with them. It

AND, in McDonobjeh County, Illis to exchange for lands in Hancock County, illis and the County of th

NAUVOO ROPE MANUFAC-TORY.

THE undersigned having taken the old stand formerly occupied by H Egan, have commenced manufacturing ordage of all descriptions, twine, chalk lines &c., which they will sell at SI Louis

Feb. 19-42if

SOAP GREASE AND ASHES-WANTED.

THE subscriber intends keeping of hand, candles, hard and soft sonj for sale, wholesale and retail, ashes, soap

N. B.—A good soop maker v JAMES MENDEN Dec. 25, 1844–34–3m HAT STORE. ling.
A good soap maker wanted.
JAMES MENDENHAUL.

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11. Provision is made for the protect. Nov. 28, 1844-301.



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in retaion to those difficultes, will wisced that it was an intrimorrion. The milita was sailed out to prothe Mormons from aggression, and assection of those wrought up to assession of pletitudal and religious like. "Those prejudices still exist hose passions may again to also passion and a plant of the property of

sures of heaven are mor

CHEROKEE NEWS.

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the Cherokoe Advocate of Dec. 18, earn that the Council convened on toacky the 4th inst, at Tah lon-teeps at the mouth of the Illinois River. to Commissionars were Roger Jones, 15 Cent. U. S. A., R. fs. Mason, L'ent. Dragoons and P. M. Butler. U. S. at for the Cherokees.

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to provide the Commission were fly to impaire into the corrections of air representations and complaints of

Printers' Mistakes.—An editor says in reporting a speech lately, we wrots-your ancestors worshipped Thor an Woden. The printer amended it by substituting 'Stone and Wooden.' He had read respecting 'Idols of wood and stone,' and he supposed that we had perpetrated an error. We wrote, 'assembled at the house of Cornelius' it was printed tassembled at the house of

Query:-Will an honest man take wood off of land that does not belong to him and sell it to make money?

and sell it to make money?

THOMAS W. DORR.

The Legislature of Rhode Island—none but avowed Dirrites dissenting—has passed a bill directing the Liberation of Thomas W. Borr, on the sole condition of his taking the usual coth of allegings to the State. This is the condition on which Seth Luther and another insurgent have stready been liberated. We presume Mr. Dork, onless influenced by false assurances from without, will readily also assurances from without, will readily assert the stream of the condition produced in the second of the second

and ne will hardly Inesitate to say as a much to ensure his liberation.

The Providence Transcript says:

The House of Representatives passed to set this merring, to liberate Thomas to set this merring, to liberate Thomas before the Springer Lab spring that he should go before the Springer Lab springer

being of very just not gen with the capa-bled to cross the rapid during the lowest singe of water. In attention to the dis-terest of shippers only assempters, in exertion will be spared by Captain An-derson and crev, to render it pleasant it all who patronise her. She is supplied with Evan⁸ Etuent Safety Garrel, to prevent explosion of her boilers, as a sia-of accident by fire. It is respectfully fire Engine and those state-fleed, in case of a conductive to the present of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-lained beyond the hours advertised. For information apply to C. ALLEN, Nuuvoo Jan. 1, 1835-3516.

GUILLS.

few hundred wild or tunic geosc quills wanted at this office.

Jany. 1, 1845.

A quills wouled at this office.

Jany I, 1845.

TWO STORES.

AVID DAYE ANSLEY has opened two Stores, one in the building intely occupied by Gen. Joseph Smith as a store, on Water street, the other on Maholland street, a littleenst of the Temple, the Keystine Store, where he will secommodate his friends and the public, with Day Goods and Groceries to their lithrats desire. A quick "pic" being better than a slow "bit,"—he means to sell chipp for each and produce.

One myn can not do gwerything, nor have everything, but he misans, with two stores to do a double business, and keep a good assortment of Grocerer wand Hards.

NAUVOO FOUNDRY.

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HE subscribers, at the Foundry
lately occupied by H. Kimball in
the city of Nauvoo, are prepared to fur
nish CASTINGS, and JOBS OF CAST.
INGS, to such as wish, as cheap as the
same kind of work can be had in St
Louis. A share of public patronage is
solicited.

N B O Market States and the subscription of the sub

licited., N. B. Old pot-metal bought. SAMUEL SIMPSON. MORGAN PHELPS. Dec. 24, 1844-34-3m

LOOK AMERE.

HE undersigned will exchange a few town lots, for Horses, Cattle, Wag-

town lots, for Horses, Cattle, Wagons and Harnesses.

HIRAM KIMBALL.

Jan. 27th, 1845-30.1

THE MAUVOO GOADH AND CARKIAGE
MANUFACTURING ASSOCIATION.

WE the undersigned would advertise
to the citizens of Nauvo and the
Public generally, that we have entered
into co-partnership, and wishing to be
indentified as such, according to our naticles of agreement for the purpose of
manufacturing all kinds, of Carinages
which, may be ordered, by our Patrons
who may be disposed to favor us with a
call, and as our company is comprised of
mechanics trom different nations of the

or in our factory.

GEORGE W. HARRIS, Pre
ELIJAH FORDHAM, Clerk.
SIDNEY ROBERTS, Supr. HARRIS, Prest. DWIGHT WEBSTER.
JESSE H. ATHERTON.
WM. LISK.

Jany, 15th, 1845.-37-tf.



ever discovered for the discusses of the Pulmonary Organs, it is unversally adhinted that making has ever proved as successful as that utrivalled medianes. Dr. Witter's Batsom of wild-Cherry, while has effected some of the most assignshing cures ever recorded in the history of Medicate.

Read what thas fond:

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A Surprising Cure.—Miss. Martha Wilson, a poor but highly respectable member of the Methadist Church, was also stilled with Consumption in its worst forms; and considered by all har finals, past recovery. A bottle of this Zhan was presented to her, which read the consumption of the Charles of the Charles of the Charles of the Church was also stilled with Consumption to the finals, past recovery. A bottle of this Zhan was presented to her, which reflected her interesting the control of the control of the charles of the char

BENJAMIN PHELPS,

No. 76 Chemut Street,
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI,
WESTERN GENERAL AGENT FOR BEST FAMILY MEDICINES,

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Wigar's babam of wild cherry Rev. I. Covert's balm of life Humphrey File olithment and pills better streament influent and pills Sappingon's pills.

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DANIEL C. DAVIS:
May 23d. 1841.

MEDITATED LOZENCES.

THESE colebrated Lozenges are now influed to the citizens of Nauround the West, as the best preparations for the cure of the various diseases for

celebrated friguence have been tested by a celebrated friguence in a practice of twenty years, and have never been known to fall in removing the distribution of the distribution of the celebrated friguence in addition to which; if the discusse will not return. A cure in all cases guranteed or the money refunded.

Sugmany's Door Man's PLASTER.

This Plaster, of which over 1,000,000 as a sold yearly, is believed to be the best Plaster for returnation, undergo, pain in the back, side, breast or any other part of the bedy, ever pregred, and its part of the bedy, ever pregred, and its freeched every person in the computing the reached every person in the computing of the celebrated articles just received and for sale, at this office.

NOTHER

A. W. BJABBITT,

Attorgley of Lane,

As removed his office to the circ

Nativo and has righer the office

occupied by the late General fise
smith, where he will be ready to any

or all buisness committed to 1

mat. Oct. 9, 1844-23if

ACCEPTABLE

ANY quantity of provisions, for subscriptions, at this office,
Sept. 25, 1844,

100 CORDS of wood, at this office. Sept. 25, 1844.

TAKE NOTICE.

MIRS AO IN A IL IS

STRAW AND SHIK BONNET MAKER,
Men's Hais cleaned, and Boy's Closh
Opes mude to order.

TR R M S, LO H.

Resiscees, Parly St. Gen Richts
and Bowlet

To Opportunity of informing the gibble.

Copressly, that he sill carries on the barness of
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In all its various branches; and having loved skillfull, and experienced worher is prepared to do works as a able, expeditions, and to havelet as executed, mant any other establishments. The following is a list of his princes.

a JOHN TAYLOR.