

THE NEIGHBOR.

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This number commences Volume 3, and as a matter of public notoriety, we must say something. Well, we have said and published many things during the past year, and we mean to continue to spread the truth and make it honorable, as far as we can.

We have it also in contemplation to give our Neighbor a new suit, for the good he has done; confidently expecting that his patrons, far and near, will see that they are equal with him, by filling his pockets with spending money, so that we can go anywhere independently.

National Coats of Arms.—There is some thing singular in the "Coat of Arms" of a nation; the people catch the spirit of the emblem and motto, and the designs of thousands, seem to hang upon them. For instance, Great Britain presents to the world the Lion and Unicorn, and the people of the nation with a shroud set of officers, are pushing and conquering the nations of the earth, as if they were Lions and Unicorns.

The United States have adopted the Eagle and Liberty cap. The eagle is a ferocious bird and what better are the people? Let her mob leaders, duellists, "big thunders," and thousands other, "independent" republicans, answer. This is not all the word "Liberty," so awfully filled the jars round the head of liberty upon all the coin, once; but now days, the Goddess has taken it from its exaltation, and sits upon it! and so in all parts of the realm, the stronger portion sits upon the weaker.

Upon the Mexican coin, we see the Eagle holding a black snake in his beak, once carrying covered with bugs in his claws, and what is the nation but a perfect sample of the national coat of arms? Let Kendall of the Pineau eye of arms! The Turks go by tails, i. e. the musk ox tails; there are bawshaws of the tail; bawshaws of two tails, and once in a while some fortune fellow goes to flaunt before the "gaping crowd" as bawshaws with three tails.

The Germans once had a broom for their floor flag, with the motto—"a new broom sweeps clean."

The Hollanders or low Dutch, it is said made use of a cabbage head for a similar purpose on land, adapting these words for a slogan: "When do horses' heads, den durc look on de stable foot."

The French hold the tri-colored flag in great estimation. The violet is regarded with honor. Their women paint in resemblance, Buonaparte tried to adopt something else, but the grape vine of Corsica could not stand the hug of a "Rouge berr."

It is altogether needless to trace the subject further. The scriptures give us plenty of examples in coloration of national coats of arms. Naphthali was a hind let loose; Gad was a serpent by the way, and Joseph was a "fruitful bough" so if ever the Latter day Saints adopted a national flag, let it be a *dear bearing a fruitful olive bough*, as a token of peace on earth, and for the healing of the nations: For Judah will eventually conquer the world with the "old Lion to break in pieces the nations, and the young Lions of the forest will roar."

GIANTS.

We have had for exhibition in our city for the last few days, a Giant and Giances; the former seven feet four inches high, and the latter six feet four, and both of them well proportioned; pretty tall for a new country. Their name is Randall and they hail from Scotland.

We had thought of going to see them, but upon the following reflections we declined. In the first place, there is some of our stout police, fine fellows and as great a natural curiosity as the giant, and they have never yet exhibited themselves. Then there is our youngest devil about six feet four inches and he is public works; and if he is not big enough, there is Gen. Brown, from the other side of the river, head and shoulders above other folks about six feet eight inches. We must not forget long John M. C. of Chicago; if we had him here he would explode for two hours on pure democratic principles, before a multitude and charge nothing; he is seven feet two inches high. Then there is Mr. Walker, of Brown county; seven feet six inches high, two inches added, all public. We might enumerate Field Jarvis, the Salem baby, and Mr. Dibble's ten months old child, about 50 lbs. weight, and a host of others that might be mentioned. Talk of exhibition! Why against Lillico, is as old

as New York, nobody knows what we can produce. Upon the whole, we thought as our devil is growing, we would think until he gets his growth, and that perhaps he might outgrow this giant in inch or two. Then there is a tall woman over the river, from which we could in all probability raise a stock of giants of our own, and every body see them free.

The State Register.—Walters of Springfield has taken a turn against the Neighbor and Morsoms. because they will not lay down and let the government murder them and execute their property under the plighted faith of the state. He calls it "further resistance of law adequate" and butchers an article to make it so.

The error is this: we ask for equal justice; pay us our damage before you sue five murdered men for a debt which has once been settled. The United States have received from one to two hundred thousand dollars of our money for lands in Missouri, and we are exiled from those lands: Why does not the United States refund the money, or cause Missouri to do it? The Mormons do not wish to stone the dog that barks at them, but the man that it is him on. We pay thousands for taxes yearly to the State, and where is our charter, our rights, or safety? If you want to try experiments in washing eyes with a lye brush, try your own, we will wash ours without your help.

We shall not measure arms with the United States or State, nor gamble with men for the spoils of the people—no odds whether the game is played upon the coffin of the dead or upon the tables of the living.

Another Expedition.—Lieut. Fremont, Benton's sub-in-law, with thirty men, at a supposed cost of thirty thousand dollars, is about ready for another expedition to California. As every body is on the tip-toe to send the Mormons there, we hope he will do something to hasten the great western measure.

The Upper California. Othello's place to be: Bitter between the mountains, And great Pacific sea.

With a climate pure as Naples, And a budding liberty, O'er the river of the Colima, And let us there be free.

We have received the copy of a speech for publication, in pamphlet form, delivered in this city by our worthy brother, Elder Orion Hyde, upon the course and conduct of Sidney Rigdon, and other apostates from this church. It will be read by everybody. It is a two edged sword—it turns every way to guard the tree of life, this church. We hope no friend of the church will go from this place to any part of our country, or to Europe, without supplying himself with a good quantity. They are not only a safe guard, but a perfect cure for Rigdonism in all cases that have not become stubborn.

Among the saints who arrived in this city on Sunday last, were Elder Wm Smith and family, Mr. Smith is very feeble, and the elders have been some what impaired by a few days illness. He will soon be sound again in this abode of peace, animation, and industry.

Look out!—We hear of several Rigdonians about the country; as they pretend to hold the keys of Conquest, it may be well to look out for fires.

Deacon Reperts.—Good order prevails in all parts of the city. But one person has been introduced to "Queen Peggy's privy cabinet," and so every man knows his own business.

There's trouble joy in Illinois! Bask in the sun for good and bad, and we give them a whiff of it and And pay the rest at judgment.

The Shoemakers.—Under the general calculation of manufacturing, our own goods, ware, at cut, the shoemakers in this city, have united their efforts and means and produced a supply of boots and shoes sufficient for present necessity. Now, all that is requisite, will be for the citizens to sustain them. Let the shoe come, imported into this city, go to Buenos Aires, the laborer is worthy of his bread and meat, and every good man will see that they have it.

While upon this subject let us say a word in favor of all the mechaton; they

are doing all in their power; the city is full of their hands.

A beautiful specimen of wood, oak, callars, turned and varnished, was shown to us the other day. All these speak well, and our mechanical genius, enterprise, industry and perseverance must be patronized. Any person that goes out of the city to purchase any article, that can be supplied here, ought to be annoyed and dubbed a "Knight of Jericho," and have a "ram's horn" sounded when he goes and comes.

May day.—In most cities the first day of May is somewhat like the old days, a general break up but in Nauvoo, nothing, save a cold north wind, varied the ordinary course of business. The Temple was nearly ready for its top stones, and it looks majestic; gardening flourishes, and the people feel well. So we go.

Same old dread May. The Irishman said he greatly feared that bitter cold month of May. If an Irishman lives through May, he lives through the year; if an Englishman lives through October, he lives through the year; but faith a Yankee will live all the year round; hot or cold, only let him hear of a little speculation ahead.

Smart.—A thinking set of fellows in New York, wish to have the United States called "Allegria," and some downcasters have proposed Yankee doct-donia, but we think, as the whole country appears like a Village, it should be called in short, Villadonia, which would suit a great many Villains.

War classically, is "cruent belly," pronounced kekus belly; the secrets of war, and playfully is called a "kick in the law." If a blunder of the typographer in "the late wars by the Caledonia, it was made to read kick belly, which means, cakes in the belly; and if Queen Vic does not find it so, then a retreating army never imitates (honorifically) by carrying their baggage before.

Mary. Bible.—There is a bible in the city of Nauvoo, printed in Man. This generation, especially the christian part of it, is so fond of new things, that we copy from this old thing, the two following verses:

AYNS-Y tonight chroo Joe plan as thalloo.

As va'n thalloo joo cammeo, as feanyi as va dorraghys or enghy y dianis; as ter, as yery, as ter gleashy enghy ny thahyghy.

Milk Of.—Our milkman jingles his bells about right, but he must be careful to scald his barrel every day or some may cry sewer milk. Milk, two cents per quart.

How about (them) strafe arms among the Carthage Grays, and that cannon!

Carl Walker.—The spots on the sun, or something else, has a marvelous effect upon the weather; it is cold enough for March, it makes a good appearance for what, however, and so on complaint on our part.

The river has been at a stand for some days; the mountain rise may give it another turn.

Fires.—A fire occurred at Washington on Saturday evening, which destroyed the carpenter shop of Mr. Wall, loss \$2000; the owners of Mr. Davis, a barber, and a shoemaker's shop, and partially consumed the dwelling of Mr. Thomas.

A large fire, destroying several factories, to the value of twenty thousand dollars, has occurred in Hartford Conn. The factory is situated, and is one of the best specimens of that New England industry which has resulted in so much wealth.

So it seems that God sprinkles the hot drops on whom he will, notwithstanding some two or three wicked corrupt men, (afraid of the power of a God that never errs), have belied their own remarks upon belying the saints.

The reputation of the saints is far dearer and more precious in the eye of Jehovah than the evil imaginations of the wicked; we therefore, decline a further sentiment and say God who never errs, and who rains upon the just and upon the unjust administrator upon every man, or city, that belies the saints; or speaks against perfect freedom, as he has in days of old, and lately upon the city of Mexico, now and then a cold drop, in addition to the hot drop on Ritsburg and other places. Men must repent; if they will repent and pray, God will hear. We go in for righteousness and peace, not speculation and corruption. The man that finds fault with our remarks, betrays his wickedness, his cowardice, and his dishonesty: Thus foul! Will God do wrong?

Foreign News.

THE CALADONIA. SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The mail packet, Caladonia, from Liverpool arrived at Boston on Monday evening the 25th ult. By extra exertion of steamboats, express runners, and other means, we have news by her in advance of the mail several days.

The British Parliament have passed a bill to occupy Oregon, independent of the United States.

We have only room for the following extract:—

[From the London Times of April 5/1845.] The American market ship, the Caladonia, which has been detained at Liverpool, has been detained at Liverpool, and emphatic declaration of the British government on the subject of the Oregon Territory, which was received last night with the strong and unanimous satisfaction of all classes of the community. When the interests and dignity of the empire, and the preservation of the dominions of the crown are really at stake, there is no equivocation in the language of the government. The British government is not in a position of weakness or hesitation in any political party. Lord Palmerston may have Lord Ashburton for negotiating to the very same condition, which he had no more, will carry out the desired and emphatic declaration of the British government on the subject of the Oregon Territory, which was received last night with the strong and unanimous satisfaction of all classes of the community. 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Hatchess' Purchase.

4	9	2	78
1	14	1	60
2	do	4	do
4	do	1	90
2	18	2	do
M	22	3	do
hf 2	67	4	do

White Purchase.

Lot 1	Block	93	Lot 4	Block	120
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2	100	1	122
3	do	2	do
1	103	n hf	123
3	do	sw	do
4	do	2	127
1	101	w hf	138

7	105	w hf	1	143
2	do	w hf	4	do
3	do		3	145
4	do		4	do
2	106	w hf	1	146
2	107	w hf	4	147
4	do	n hf	2	149
2	108	s hf	1	157
3	do		3	do

Lot 4	116	1	169
1 3	119	3	do
Galland Purchase.			
Lot 2	111	Lot 2	152
1	112	3	do
2	do	4	do
1	113		133

1.	115	3	134
2.	do	4	do
3	do	1	150
4	do	2	do
3	131	2	181
1	132	3	do

The Trustees have also a number of good pieces of farming lands, near to Nauvoo, which they will sell low for cash, or such property as will help to build the Temple.

G. MILLER, Trustees.
 Vanron, April 14, 1845-501f
NEW TEA, COFFEE, AND SUGAR
WARE HOUSE, general Grocery
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 Fourth and Market streets, St. Louis, Mo.
 The subscribers, having opened the
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 time for cash, are enabled to sell every

Call and try. . .
 Ere you buy.
 Purchasers are solicited to call and ex-
 amine for themselves.
STRACHAN & NICHOLSON.
 April 7:49tf
NAUVOO TANNERY.

Boots and Shoes, from four to five cents for calf-skins, and from three to four cents for hides, delivered at their tannery, situate on Hibbard and Rich-

Queens city stores we will also take shares. We also want a large quantity of White and Black Oak bark and stomach, for which we will pay the highest Nauvoo prices.

G. W. ROSECRANS,
April 1-48-3m Superintendent.

SEE HERE.
20 TON of hay, wanted immediately
 at the Nauvoo coach and carriage
 manufacturing association, for which
 good pay will be given.
 Nauvoo, March 25-48-3m

of Nauvoo, opposite Gen. Joseph Smith's store, the following articles, to wit:—Coaches, Omnibuses, Carriages, Chaises, Cabs, Barouches, Buggies and Buggy Wagons, Heurds, Shortmans, Trouting Wagons, two and one Horse Lumber Wagoes, Ox and Horse Carriages, Sleighs, Sevens, Sixes, Pitch Forks, Rakes, Carding and Thrashing Machines, Horse Powers, Railroad Cars, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sold as cheap as can be purchased in any eastern market.

NOTICE

JS hereby given to all persons concerned, that, whereas the personal property of the estate of Joseph Smith, *deceased*, is insufficient to educate and maintain the children of the said Joseph Smith. Application will be made to the Circuit Court, for Hancock County, by

The east half of the s e q of sec No 31 in T. 4 n 8 w containing 82 acres more or less. Also the west half of n w q of sec No 5 in T 4 n 8 w containing 74.84-100 acres, more or less. Also the east half of the n e q of sec No 1 in T 4 n 8 w containing 82.56-100 acres more or less, according to the survey.

purpose

EMMA SMITH,
Guardian.

Nauvoo, April, 16, 1845.—3w

THE NAUVOO LEATHER, HARNESS,
BOOT, AND SHOE MANUFACTORY.

The Tanners, Shoemakers, and Harness-
makers of Nauvoo: the City of Leeches.

under the above name and title, are prepared to enter extensively into all the above branches, and as the Association is composed of some of the best practical workmen, from the Eastern Cities and from Europe, who have had long experience in large Establishments; they are prepared to do work in their line, as well as in machinery, and fashionable, and also as

We are also prepared to make saddles, harness, boots and shoes of every description, and on the shortest notice. We hope to merit the patronage of all who are in need of such articles.

Boot, Shoe Saddle and Harness Shop, on Mulholland Street, in a building formerly occupied by Brim, a saddle and shoe shop.

Mulliner, Superintendent.
The Tannery on Hibbard and Rich Street,
near Colton's Brick Yard. George W. Rose-
crans, Superintendent.
April, 23, 1845—51-3m

