

LATE FROM AFRICA.

The large Adair, Brown, arrived at New York on Monday morning from Sierra Leone, after a passage of 36 days.

A brigantine, with four hundred and seventy-five slaves on board, a prize to H. B. M. ship Wasp, arrived at Sierra Leone on the 15th of April.

A large Brazilian brig, having on board more than six hundred slaves, a prize to H. B. M. ship Albatross, arrived at Sierra Leone on the 15th of April.

Since the capture of this vessel more than one hundred of the slaves had died.

Mrs. C. A. Connelly, a member of the Presbyterian mission in Africa, came passenger in the Adair.

The large California left Monrovia on the 7th of February for Cape Palmas, with the Rev. G. Perkins and family, and Rev. Mr. Appleton and lady.

The U. S. ship Jamestown, Commander Cunningham, arrived at Monrovia on the 1st of March from Port Loko.

The U. S. ship Brig Truxton, Commander Bruce has left Monrovia for the coast.

Capt. Brown has favored us with the Liberia Herald of March 15, from which we gather the following:

His excellency the Governor returned to Monrovia on the 7th of March, from a visit to the forward settlement. While at Sierra he completed the purchase of the entire Sierra country.

The Commissioners appointed by the Governor to settle a dispute between the chiefs of Little Bassa, and to complete the purchase of the whole country, succeeded fully in carrying out their instructions. The whole of Bassa country is now the bona fide property of the colony. The chiefs also agreed to have no more desertions.

U. S. ship Perle.—The Herald says that the U. S. ship of war Perle, has been most unfortunate in regards the health of her crew. The last intelligence from her gives seventy as her loss by death, and seventy on the sick list.

Electricity Applied to Vegetation.—Some very interesting experiments have recently been made in the north of Scotland, to test the effects resulting from the application of galvanism to the growth and production of plants, and applied to the nutritious scale, the following experiment was tried, says the New York Gazette, upon a portion of a field of barley, which produced at the rate of thirteen quarters and a half to the acre, while the surrounding land, similarly treated in all other respects, produced the quantity of five or six quarters to the acre. The plants looked well, moreover, and the bushel more than the other.

The mode in which the fluid is collected and applied, to influence the land, as detailed by the Gazette, is very simple. The field is divided into oblong squares, 70 yards long and 10 wide—containing, therefore, just one acre. At one end of the angles of the square, four strong iron wires are attached—communicating with each other—so as to form a square of wire, and sunk three inches below the surface, at two points, directly opposite, in the centre of the short side of the oblong, poles are fixed in the ground, which with the cross wire beneath the surface, is carried up one of the poles, and along the centre of the square to the other, down which it is conducted, and attached to the cross wire beneath the surface at that point—the square being so formed to run from north to south, so that this upper wire shall be at right angles with the equator. As a considerable body of electricity is generated in the atmosphere, and travels constantly from east to west, with the motion of the earth, thus electricity is communicated to this upper wire, and communicated to the lower pole, the square under the surface of the ground.

It is suggested, however, that any quantity of electricity can be generated by placing under the ground, at a point, in the centre of one of the longer sides of the oblong, a bag of charcoal, and plates of zinc, at the point directly opposite on the other side, connecting the other two poles similar to the one mentioned in the preceding account, and crossing the longitudinal wire passing from those poles.

The cost at which this application can be made is computed at one pound per acre, and it is reckoned to last ten or fifteen years—the wires being carefully taken up and replaced each year.

This discovery, continues the Gazette, is certainly one of the most important of modern days, and would compensate fully for the giving out of lettuce, even were it poudrette, and other methods of manuring the ground, also exhausted.

An Ingenious Balance.—The Tomahawk Balance is said to be an ingenious article of weighing letters. It is made of cast iron. The handle of the tomahawk, which extends only about two inches above the blade, is hollow, and contains a spiral spring, to which is attached a steel rod, which extends above the handle, through an aperture provided with friction rollers, to prevent variation from friction. On the top of this rod the balance of the letter is placed. To the bottom of the rod is attached a lever, (the fulcrum being close by), which extends into the blade of the tomahawk, (which is also hollow), and at the edge is a brass plate, graduated to show weights from a half ounce to eight ounces. A letter being thus put upon the plate, it depresses it accordingly to its weight, which is indicated by the motion of the lever, pointing out the weight of the brass plate. The whole concerns a very compact, and does not occupy more than about six inches square by two deep.—Organ.

The Gathering of the Hugenots.—A new French, or Huguenot church, recently erected in Charleston, S. C., was dedicated, Sunday before last, with religious solemnities of the most interesting character. The dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. Charles Wallace, which was well received, and of great eloquence.

It is surprising, as little that the descendants of the Hugenots have suffered the anniversary of the arrival of their forefathers in this country to pass, year after year, without any mark of respect for the day or token of veneration for the virtues and hardy daring of their ancestors. Whilst the New Englanders celebrate with great fervor the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, the Southern make no acknowledgment of the coming hither of the men who exiled themselves, on account of religious persecutions, from the continent of Europe. And yet the Hugenots were as brave and as patriotic as the Pilgrims. He was borne to this hemisphere upon the wings of a faith equally pure. He exiled himself from his native land from impulses as lofty as his descendants have been equally conspicuous for patriotism in the Republic. In council they have been quite as distinguished and in enterprise as worthy members of society. A large portion of the Hugenots who left France, about the time of the repeal of the Edict of Nantes emigrated to South Carolina. Their descendants are numerous in the Palmetto State, and we suggest the propriety of their establishing an annual festival in commemoration of the landing of the people of New England, in whatever State of the Union they may be, hold a fête on the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims—the landing of the Huguenots, and the celebration of the anniversary for future commemoration.

[N. O. Picayune.]

Napoleon and the Twelve Apostles.—Napoleon having expressed one of "his officers of Italy, the late French Emperor, recommended to him the relics of their church.

"Sir, will you deign to take our Apostles under your protection?"

"Your Apostles?—Are they of wood?"

"Of what are they then?"

"Of silver, sir,—of solid silver."

"Of solid silver?" replied Napoleon quickly; "yes, I shall help them to fulfill their mission; it is ordained that they go throughout the world and they shall."

Having said so, the Emperor sent the Twelve Apostles to the mint at Paris.

GENERAL JACKSON.

Extract of a letter from General Jackson to the President, dated 20th May.

"I must close. I am greatly afflicted. I am swollen from the toes to the crown of the head, and in bandage to my hips. I cannot be the least. I am greatly afflicted. I am prepared calmly to await my fate. My whole house is in a state of mourning, and may God preside over and give you a successful and beneficial administration to our beloved country."

ANDREW JACKSON.

Heroic Nigger.—A tall Ethiopian, says the New York True Sun, got "cornered" the other afternoon in the lower part of the city. He had two dollars for a dollar to row him out in a boat, about half a mile beyond Governor's Island. When they had arrived there, he ordered the boys to stow their oars, paid the man the dollar, and proceeded to row himself back to the shore, to which was attached a bag of sand, weighing some twenty or thirty pounds. The boys became alarmed and began to row ashore, upon which he threatened to throw the oars overboard. "I am prepared to see how they treat nigger souls down below," and these words were hardly spoken when he plunged into the water. Fortunately he spilled the sand bag, and the adventurous dandy came to the surface, and the water cooled his curiosity, and no roared lustily for assistance.

Running Dog Express.—The French Courier of New York states that two Englishmen in Belgium have formed a company to run a letter express on the rail road, by harnessing greyhounds to light cars and suspending bits of meat before the noses of the dogs, to travel forward from the carrier! They travel it, it is said, with prodigious velocity, and the advantage over engines of giving out no cinders to the eyes of passengers.

THE NEIGHBOR.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1845.

RE-ANNEXATION OF THE MORMONS.

Notwithstanding the cowardly and mean course of the State Register, and some other leading of the Mormon press, their "foolish" thought, still we understand the upper ten thousand at a recent council in Springfield, have determined not to run a democratic candidate for the next Governor, unless a law abiding man, and one who will be worthy of the Mormon vote. We also understand the wings have come to the just conclusion that "they will oppose mobocracy, and go in for the supremacy of the law."

So, as a matter of course, we shall see the wisdom of the wings throughout the length and breadth of the land, by their works, and the world knows that we appreciate good works.

As to the re-annexation of the Mormons to the democracy, we will tell you. Van Buren's old Jack story. The Dutchman, after old Jack drew, went to a painter to get the old negro drawn to the life. The painter went at it, painted a fine hickory tree with a squirrel upon a limb nibbling at a nut, the negro dog barked at a proper distance, old watching him, and old Jack's gun leaning up against the tree, and then carried the picture to the Dutchman. Mat viewed it closely and giving a significant wink of his eye, he said, "Is de tree, de squirrel, de little dog, and old Jack's gun leaning up against de tree, but where is old Jack?"

"Oh he is behind the tree," said the painter. "I wall wally says Mat, 'ole Jack always us'd to get behind de tree, when he wanted to make a good shot."

Iana.—There is a paper in New York, called the "Young Americans." The object of the paper is to bring the land out of monopolists hands and distribute it "equally" among all classes of people. The object is a good one, but when the land becomes what it should be, the whole earth may sing blissina.

The Fire ignited.—York in Livingston county, N. Y., a few days since, was pretty much destroyed by fire. Poor (Ill.) was visited recently by fire, which devoured 10 or 12,000 worth of horses and property.

The Art of Navigation.—Secretary Walker, says the Chicago Democrat, wants the general government to construct a ship canal from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi river, for sloops of war and vessels of commerce. Good, walk ahead.

Sleek and long-headed.—Ned Crosswell of the Albany Argus, it is said, is a sleek and father Richie in the "Union" at Washington. Now look out for "sleem" (no, marble), "Temple" as well as "cloud capt towers." Crosswell is a sleek, long-headed patriot for his pocket.

Horse Racing.—There has been much racing, the past season, at the various courses up the United States, but as horse racing, gambling, swearing, drinking and the other things, have so little respectability connected with them, in point of honor or virtue, we have not thought it advisable to chronicle the results.

Unique.—Mr. Wright, write the right eye, says Mr. Peay, before I part a year with a pair of scissors. Why Mr. Peay, were I you, I guess they would be aware that I wear warts from Waite.

Great Imprecation at Carthage.—The total eclipse at Carthage, during the past year, since the anniversary of the late corner has been succeeded by the commencement of a stable within a quarter of a mile of town.—So says a friend, Ain, that great.

Trip to St. Peter.—The War-Rig, on the 25th inst, at 4 P. M. will leave this place on a pleasure excursion to St. Peter and the Falls of Anthony. The officers are first rate fellows; the boat is a steamer, the country is romantic, and it must be a pleasure trip, sure enough! Good music, good company, and a few good news-papers, will cure the dyspepsia, and the gold quack. Go, you that can.

Money.—The Buckeyes, have "so many nick-names for paper money, that a common man needs a patent dictionary to keep pace. They have the "yellow dog," "red cat," "smooth monkey," "blue pup," and the "wick Indian"—all kept alive by a promise that it will turn into "rains."

ADVERTISING.

During the last two months, between twelve and thirteen millions of dollars worth of property has been consumed by fire in the United States. Other losses and damages not estimated.

Earthquake.—On the 29th ultimo, the inhabitants of Montreal experienced a shock of an earthquake. It occurred at about half past four o'clock in the afternoon, and was felt principally in the suburbs. The concussion lasted about a second, and was sufficiently strong to cause houses to vibrate sensibly, and throw down heavy articles of furniture. The shock was felt in several other places at the same time.

A Comet was discovered at Princeton, N. J., the 6th ult., by Professor Alexander of the College, while looking at the eclipse of the Sun. It is thought to be the comet discovered at Rome in February last.

Fire in Zanesville.—We find the following letter in the Cincinnati Enquirer:

Zanesville, May 27, 1845.

We had a most disastrous fire at this place last night, and what adds to the terror of it, was the work of an incendiary, the lower bridge, together with all the buildings attached to it, on the Putnam side, was destroyed, the bridge was an entire loss.

A New named Harvey.—We find 84 and 85 cents, in Philadelphia, recently, for doing business on the Christian Sabbath.

Ordered to Quit.—Mr. Alexander Atucha, a citizen of the United States engaged in commercial pursuits at the city of Mexico, was ordered a short time since to quit the republic in eight days. A remonstrance was dispatched by the American Minister to the Mexican government, but the allotted period allowed to Mr. Atucha expired, and he was forced to depart for Vera Cruz, from whence he sailed for New York.

Latest News.—A new paper has just started at Milwaukee, and has for motto—"I devoted to the removal of A. N. Noonan as Postmaster of Milwaukee, and to be continued until that object is effected."

A Priest with money!—Drum him up! The Galena Gazette, of the 23rd ult., says:—"One hundred dollars were stolen from the cargo bag of a passenger on the steamer Reville, while lying at the wharf, the early part of this week. The person robbed was a Presbyterian preacher."

Rob-d-dub!—Says the Revelle, an Antislavery, says the Neighbor, the Scripture says: "Provide neither gold nor silver, nor brass in your purses, nor scrip for your journey, neither two coats, neither shoes, nor yet staves: for the workman is worthy of his meat."

Hark!—Benton's bob-tailed prophet No. 6, of the Reporter, says:—"The Missouriian repudiates the lead of Col. Benton. This is a strange move in that quarter."

Sure enough. what is a lead Penn good for?

Helish.—A wicked boy set fire to a little girl's clothes in Baltimore, to a facer match. A gentleman extinguished it, but not until both were severely burned. That boy should be put into the Navy under McKenzie.

Weighty.—About 47,000,000 lbs. of lead were shipped from Galena last year. Nothing, according to bulk, is heavier, except Congress speeches, the sins of David of Alton and the mob, and the wit of Penn of the Reporter.

A Female Pickpocket.—The New York Gazette says that a dashing lady, who keeps a millinery store in that city, was on Wednesday week taken before the sitting magistrates, charged with a charge of picking the pocket of a pretty little demurelle, calling herself Miss Catherine Park. The charge was denied, but the milliner was committed.

Hoking.—John Hooker was hooked into court at St. Louis for hooking, plead guilty, and was hooked into the penitentiary for two years.

Embargo on News.—Lord Denham has decided upon the Queen's bench, that "an editor has no right to publish any paragraph before he has ascertained that the assertion made in it is absolutely true." With equal propriety, we say a judge has no right to decide a case unless he saw the fact himself. Tale bearers, and false witnesses are as plenty as gooseberries.

A fire occurred at Wallabout, on the 21st ult., in the stables of Anson Powell & Co., proprietors of the line of stages between Fulton Ferry and East Brooklyn, New York. They were entirely consumed, together with eleven fine horses.

The weather of New York.—Flakes of snow fell in New York, on Sunday the 25th ult. At Massachusetts the snow fell in such quantities, that the ground appeared white for some minutes. At Harlem, also, snow fell in quantities; and the cucumber vines and early beans were destroyed by the frost on Saturday night. The Courier says, in the city, "the thermometer fell to 38 degrees, on Saturday night, and stood at 40 at sunrise." This rather exceeds anything in the memory of "the oldest inhabitant."

A Wholesale Murderess.—A Mrs. Reed, under sentence of death at Lawrenceville, Ga., for the murder of her husband, after several ineffectual attempts to hang herself, has confessed, not only the poisoning of her husband, for which she was condemned, but two other persons, as well as the murder of a nephew for his money; and as though those enormities were not enough, she has also confessed having caused the death of two children by starvation!

Another great Fire at Pittsburgh.

We are pained to be called on to announce the occurrence of another fire, not so much because of the destruction of property, as the distress it inflicts upon the poor, who, with few exceptions, are the sufferers. The fire broke out about 9 o'clock, last night, by the stable of Mr. Samuel Younger's drayman. The origin, we believe, was accidental. A very respectable physician, who at the moment was in the burning building, was in attendance on a patient within two or three doors of the stable, as usual, as it must have originated from some person taking a candle into the stable, as it was scarcely dark, and so many persons were about. The horses in the stable were near the fire. The stable was near a high house, and the fire spread near the stable as the same. Others near the stable as the same.

It immediately spread across a narrow alley, and the whole neighborhood being composed of small frame houses, dry as tinder, it spread rapidly. A soft breeze was blowing from the south, and at this time, but not of my moment. To understand the situation, we must mention that the space burned over was just upon the edge of a steep bank and difficult of access from below. The stable was on an alley running from Prospect street to Cook Lane.

When the fire companies arrived they could not get near it from the lower side, and it required some time to get above it and get their apparatus in order. Two of them went up to the basin of the water works or near it, and by suction got water. By this time the fire had spread under the house, it spread across Prospect street, and took the houses on both sides up to Washington street, where it was stopped.

On the side of the bank it took all the back buildings, sheds, &c. Thirty houses or more were burned; but with few exceptions, they were of very inferior value. Nearly all the frame of one and two stories high, none more than the latter.

The loss in value of property being small, the fire at any other time would be thought very little of; but what makes it felt is the unsheltering of the city. The fire, therefore, is a serious one, and the loss of property is a heavy one. Our citizens, we have no doubt, will be prompt in aiding their necessities.—Pittsburgh Ad.

Hippopotamus. by some supposed to be the Belemoth of Scripture, has arrived in New York, it was captured not long since, by a boat's crew from a New Bedford vessel, at the mouth of a river in Africa.—Herald.

To satisfy such as may wish to know what the scripture says about the Belemoth, or properly called in Hebrew *Behemoth*, (the largest beast) we give Job's history of him as follows:

Behold now behemoth, which I made with thee; he eateth grass as an ox.

Now his strength is in his loins, and his force is in the navel of his belly.

He moveth his tail like a cedar: the sinews of his spines are wrapped together.

His bones are as strong pieces of brass; his bones are like bars of iron.

He is the chief of the beasts of the field: he is the king among the beasts of the field. He is the chief of the beasts of the field: he is the king among the beasts of the field. He is the chief of the beasts of the field: he is the king among the beasts of the field.

Fire.—There has been consumed by fire in the United States, says the St. Louis Courier, during the two months, property to the amount of twelve millions of dollars!

"Green says that the game of Faro is 20 per cent stronger than smoking."

"What a super-duper-duper 'Cal-tithupman' band," fire and fare are to play an ought!

Now, gentle reader, if a Hippopotamus has any more resemblance to Job's great animal, than an Indian's snow shoe has to a railroad locomotive, then our Hebrew bible is a hazy, and our English one a Jew's harp.

Mr. Clay.—The old "king song" of a letter from "Mr. Clay," on this subject, and a letter from "Mr. Clay," on this subject, is beginning to go the rounds again. The Methodists, on the subject of slavery, have his "sentiments of profound esteem and regard," and probably every faction in the country will obtain his "profound and grateful sense." "It is a thod song of—"

"Hail baby upon the tree top, and when the wind blows the crad will rock; And when the boughs shake with the trade will fall, and down will come the baby, and the cradle will fall, and down will come the baby, and the cradle will fall."

English Wit.—The British press says, "if the new President visits America in winter, they may find they have got a piece in a Pile."

Yinkee Cuning.—And while great Britain is being flung, the yankee may make the world cry—how they feel Victoria.

June.—The weather is beautiful; just warm enough, and just mild enough; to make vegetation smile in silence and glow like all nature.

The people of Nauvoo (we speak of ourselves because it is the fashion), are as busy as bees; building houses, moving elocur, being corn, wedding gardens, manufacturing all manner of implements for farming, convenience, and pleasure.

Strangers occasionally call, and seem surprised to find men and women inventing "just as any body would," no lawing going on; no courts sitting day after day, to try criminals, or sentence rogues and gamblers, and give them special favor to meditate "in the temple."

Mormon staling. Mormon staling, and Mormon vengeance, have come out something like the Devil's offspring. A Christ all the kingdoms of the world to worship him—Get behind us Satan.

An Editor.—The fact is an editor is one of the most conscientious men on earth. He is a politician; a living martyr; a reporter; a negotiator; a locomotive; a library; an exchange; the door handle of the past present and future, thumbed by doctors, lawyers, priests and people. Is there evil in the city and do not know it? Is there speculation in the land and he let it slip?—Rogues, and ho! ho! ho! O ho! ho! An Editor gets to know every thing or else how can he tickle the ears of his people with something that will please every body?

He writes away for him a gold of glory, and when he has done so, he is a millionaire, and his game the crown that shines and rosy."

Then feathers his nest, with flowers from Flora.

Fat.—To grow fat (Thursday) has been set apart as a day of fasting and to prayer for the benefit of the poor, and to supplicate our Father in Heaven for such blessings as we need to carry on in this work according to the revelations.—"Blessed are the meek."

Rain.—Such a mellowing rain as fell upon Nauvoo on Monday fore noon, gave great joy, besides enlarging the prospects of the former four fold. The Lord knows what is best for man—if he did but know it.

Straw Bonnets.—A beautiful article in the line of Straw Bonnets was presented at our office this week.

These bonnets do honor to the skill, industry, and ingenuity of the ladies of Nauvoo. They were offered cheap and were disposed of instantly. Any Lady that purchases a foreign manufactured bonnet, therefore, ought to think of the Lord's word in Isaiah for having transgressors.

Home religion, home manufactures, home fodies, and home gentlemen, will make a home city of Saints.

Where the loud swelling tones of their story, Will under the curule of bigotry's right, And the high blaspheming of their glory, Illumine the globe as a triumph of right."

Fire.—There has been consumed by fire in the United States, says the St. Louis Courier, during the two months, property to the amount of twelve millions of dollars!

"Green says that the game of Faro is 20 per cent stronger than smoking."

"What a super-duper-duper 'Cal-tithupman' band," fire and fare are to play an ought!

The river.—The water has fallen very fast for the last week. The larger class of boats will soon find the "nigra above water" for them.

A WORLD'S CONVENTION

For the Redemption of the World.

Robert Owen, who has been playing a part in this country, intends to return to England on the first of June. He has published an address to the American people, commending them to call to mind the words of the prophet, "A convention of delegates from every state and territory in the Union to consider and treat measures of peace, and to apply the principles of justice to the rights of all the people of these States, that they may be bound in judgment, to the world of what we can do for the world, with order and justice, to the best of our power, and to the best of our ability, to the highest to the lowest, may be done."

He also recommends a "World's Convention," to be called in New York in October, to consider the human race from ignorance, poverty, division and slavery. This is a great amount of work for any convention to accomplish. For the last six thousand years, the world has been in a state of ignorance, poverty, division and slavery. This is a great amount of work for any convention to accomplish.

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Accident.

On Friday last two boys, Joseph Gates and Right Alphonzo Wait, the former 79, the latter 44, were playing in the sand a little south of the Temple, the latter being in the sand, and they were instantly killed. They were found next day by some persons who were hunting sand from the said bank.

The flower which falls,
That quickly fades away,
May well be an instruction yield,
Who dies as soon as they.

Two poets could not
Describe the death;
A storm can sweep off the tree,
And break the leaf-fall.

Just like an early rose,
That with the dew is blown,
It is a sad and bitter fate,
To die as soon as they.

Though we are young and gay,
For youth is not a life and breath,
Can take them soon away.

To God who loves them all,
Let children humbly cry:
And when we're dead and gone,
They'll be prepared.

A Letter or Text

Acute Repellence.—An eminent house in the neighborhood of the Custom house has received an order from the government, to supply the Admiralty department with 3,000 gals of extra strong West India rum, 25 per cent over proof, for the use of his majesty's ships. The order is for 3,000 gals of extra strong West India rum, 25 per cent over proof, for the use of his majesty's ships. The order is for 3,000 gals of extra strong West India rum, 25 per cent over proof, for the use of his majesty's ships.

A Curious Animal.—A letter was read before the Geological Convention, giving an account of a curious animal found in the Mammoth Ravine in the State of Nevada. It is called a "Mammoth," which is a small animal, about the size of a dog, and is found in the Mammoth Ravine in the State of Nevada.

Glass.—It is difficult to find a glass which is perfect in its manufacture. The glass which is perfect in its manufacture is the one which is perfect in its manufacture. The glass which is perfect in its manufacture is the one which is perfect in its manufacture.

Text.—The last advice from Texas, according to the Washington Union, removes every shadow of doubt upon the subject of Texas, and renders certain the annexation of Texas to the United States.

A Great Battle.—Hermes Ayres dates the 24th, says a Philadelphia paper, have been received. They bring intelligence that Ayres has been completely routed, about one thousand of his men killed and 600 taken prisoners. Rivera escaped with only eight men.

A Steamboat Sunk.—The steamboat South Western, which left Savannah on the 13th instant, arrived here yesterday, and reports that the steamboat Cotton Plant, Captain Sylvester, with a full cargo, was wrecked on the Upper River, near the mouth of the Savannah, on the 17th, at 3 o'clock P. M. By the disaster three lives were lost; a soldier and two children. The passengers of the Cotton Plant were Frontiers, and had on board the Cotton Plant and cargo a total loss. A high rise of water at and above Savannah is reported.

When the South-Western left, two miles of rail had been formed in the old bed, and the body of the boat was found on the rail, and from some papers found upon the corpse, it was supposed to be that of Capt. A. A. Phillips. The body was buried by the captain of the South-Western, at Christian's plantation, N. O. City, on the 23d.

SIXTON'S WEEKLY REPORT.

June 9th, 1845.
Wm. L. Mosier, of Iowa, 50, 2m.
John Lewis, 20.
John H. Smith, 7m; crop.
Hannah Casson, 14, 5m; diarrhoea.
Joseph Gates, 79, 8d; fall of a sand bank.
Rialto Alphonzo Wait, 44, 11; fall of a sand bank.
W. D. HUNTINGTON.

NO WAR BUT A STRONG OPPOSITION TO FOREIGN MANUFACTURES.

The undersigned would beg leave to inform the citizens of the City of Joseph and the public in general, that they have removed the Old Connecticut factory from the City of Joseph, and have on hand a large assortment of mill and milled cotton yarns of the best quality, viz: cloths, mill pants, dresses, all kinds of cloths, covers, pig, drapes, and all sorts of goods, such as muslin, chamois, tops and fustians, with a multitude of other articles too numerous to mention; all of which will be sold at wholesale retail for all kinds of country produce, dry goods and groceries—cash not refused. All bills and orders will be filled on the shortest notice.

M. K. FULLER.
June 9, 1845. 2m

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
SALE.—The Subscribing, administrator of the estate of Joseph R. Ball, deceased, will sell at public auction on Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1845, the personal property of said estate, viz: one cow, one Plankin stove and pipe, and a variety of household furniture, at the dwelling house of the said dec'd.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Hancock and State of Illinois, made at the May Term A. D. 1845, in the matter of the estate of Joseph R. Ball, deceased, the undersigned, administrator of said estate, do hereby give notice that he will sell at public auction on Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1845, the personal property of said estate, viz: one cow, one Plankin stove and pipe, and a variety of household furniture, at the dwelling house of the said dec'd.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Howard Egan, Conservator for Joel Ballard, an insane person, will present a petition at the next Term of the Hancock Circuit Court, praying for an order of said Court to sell to some of the real estate of the said Joel Ballard, as will satisfy the claims against said estate. All parties interested will appear at said Term of the court and show cause, if any, why said order should not be made.

JOHN GRIBBLE.
Naumoo, May 12, 1845-25th

NOTICE.
WHEREAS my wife Salma Gribble, has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, this is to caution all persons against trusting her on any account, as I will pay no debts or contracts; neither will be responsible for any of her acts, after this date.

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Naumoo, May 12, 1845-25th

TIME, TIME!

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the friends of Naumoo and vicinity, that they intend keeping constantly on hand, the best quality of lime, which they will sell low for cash or produce at their kiln in Keokuk's woods, in Right street, 1-4 of a mile north of Youngstown.

JOSEPH OWENS.
THOS. MENDENHALL.
April 13th, 1845-25th

MORMONS AND ANTI-MORMONS.
ATTENTION!
GENTLEMEN, whether as exchange for the State of Illinois, for lands or farms in other parts of the State, or in the Eastern, Middle or Southern States, will please observe a minute description of their past and present, with their real value, to Mr. J. L. LINDSEY, YOUNG of this City, who may be found by application to the Naumoo Mission.

Also members of the church "Young Men" of the State of Illinois, for exchange between the lands in this country, will please forward to Mr. J. L. LINDSEY, YOUNG of this City, who may be found by application to the Naumoo Mission.

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