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now building a wall, eigh d foorteen feet high all a-losing six acres. What the wall is I am not aware, but

deted for denong the rope Es ppearance segion would not put old fix raggelf regiment to the mis aken,

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Polk's nominees, a Jack
the name of Backenstes,
it Certhinge, is in trouble,
sent him to the Legislature
here he made himself busy
old entizens of the county,
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last vestige im Illinois, as it was in Yours, Sc.

THE SCIENCE OF ANTI-MOR-MON SUCKEROLOGY—ITS LEARNED TERMS, AND THEIR SIGNIFICATIONS.

The loregoins article, which ap-heared in the New York Tribune at week, as well as other articles thich are some times seen in the Varsaw Signal, Quincy Whig, and thon Telegraph, and some other pa-

THE NAUVOO NEIGHBOR pers contain terms peculiar to anti-

which have, or may hereaften the Tribune and other lib

in the Tribine and other like papers. The significations fiere given, however, may not be perfect, as we only form our judgment of their meaning from our knowledge of the circumstances to which they refer, or from a creful examination of the sense of the sentences, with which they stand connected.

Mormon. A believer in revealed religions a patriot, who stands firmly for the laws of, his country, and for equal rights and protection.

Jack-Mormon. One who may not

for the laws of his country, and for equal rights and protection.

Jack-Mormon. One who may not be a member of a church, but makes common cause with the Mormons and all other good citizens, for the maintainnee of right, and a just and equitable administration of the laws.

property.

The Whites, Artificial black men Murderers who paint themselves i order that they may not be know when the compit a crime.—This term is also sometimes applied to me who neither paint no

who neither paint nor murder in person, but who justify and approve of those who do.

Cld Citizens. Early settlers of the county of Hancock, who disapprove of law and order, and who have combined in a mobile numrier, drive, and plunder the Mermons, or to justify and defend these who omirder.—The term old cittens also applies to all of the mob party, no matter wheth. all of the mob party, no matte er they are citizens at all or whether they have been in the country three

either joined them in rengious in-bowship, or united with them in en-deavoring to preserve the peace, ind. put down mobs. To such cha-racters, even if they were the pioneers of the country, the Anti-Mormon Suckerpley never allows the term

Gentleman of High Respectability Gentleman of High Respectability. Those who have been injuited by an impartial grand jury of their combity, for the most cruel, cold blooded and cowardly murder known upon the annals of history, and those who justify and defend them. Mormon Fertifications. A garden fence, a common city enclosure of pupile grounds.

Misterior Paratics. Those who believe the Scriptures, and endeavour to

Alymon Fanatics. Those who be-lieve the Scriptures, and endeavour to practice the worship of God accord-ing to the rules therein contained. Mormon Despotism, Church go-vernmentafter the Scriptural pattern, as exemplified in the fourth shapter of

rmon Despotsm. Church go-mentafter the Scriptural pattern, emplified in the fourth chapter of stans, and throughout the New ment.

The Activity of the Commentary of the Comm

Mormon Tyranny. Any attempt on the part of civil officers to bring mobbers to justice, according to law and their oath of office.

and their oath of office.

Mormon Treason. To emigrate to the West; to settle in one place or neighborhood; to build a city or femple; to fence a field; to buy a powderhorn; to possess, purchase or make arms; to do military daty according arms; to do military duty, according to law, or even to refuse to do it; to defend one's house, property, wife, children, or even his own life, when attacked by mobs! or even to be united in politics.

Morinon Novement

ary. We will only give a ry. most queer and singular order. First. This singular people seem to have a notion to purchase land and eattle in the west and many of them

a right to vote, and share in public offices.

Fifth. They have some how of other, got it into their heads lately—according to a correspondent of the public offices.

Tribune, that lands once purchased.

and houses, cities and/temples built by them, rightly belong to them, and that

Tribune, that lands orice purchased, and houses, cities and tribuges built bitmen, rightly belong to them, and that them selves, their syives and children have a right to occupy them.

Sixth. They have a notion not terrelinquish theses supposed rights, a the suggestion of their peaceable end well disposed neighbors, who boldly tell them they shall do it, or be killed. How strange it is fintly poor deluted ignorant Mormons are not willing to make so reasonable and just a sacriface, for the sake of peace with the "good, peaceable, quiet, inollensive, old citizens" of the county, who only ask them to either hold still, and lesthem kill them by just touching a them kill them by just touching a little fire to powder, in an easy, quiet. ble and pious manner, and blowing their brains out, a

and rulers of Missouri, in a most squite, the solid and christian manner, and with prayer and thanksor in on the part of those who perperformed six and as the government and people of the United States highly approve 4 it, and a superficient matter of the property of the solid property killed or driven from their homes by uch good peaceful christian neigh-hours. And nothing but a wicked, wild spirit of delusion, and fanaticism

would ever have caused them to have the vague notion of noncompliance. But there is one notion more which and unchristian, as they could have no reasonable grounds for suspicion, as they have never been deiven from their homes more than half a lower their homes more than half adozen times since they were a people; and there was no movements for that pursoes now, except the nurder of their leaders, and the respectable gentleconstant good, quiet neighbors, they was to good, quiet neighbors, they was to grounds of suspicion, but those abo mentioned; the Mormons have arm and intend to defend themselved. This acraniny looks suspicious, a should they ever do so, and thag and the summer of the good people that the summer of the good people that the summer of the good people illimits to such a pitch that they neighbor as the summer of the good people illimits to such a pitch that they neighbor as the summer of the good people illimits to such a pitch that they neighbor and the summer of the good people illimits to such a pitch that they neighbor and printed the summer of the sum

thing culculated to destroy the rige of the institutions of country, and to oppress the trample upon the rights of the if they render themselves up

Date Oren, a distinguished Democrat-membe rof Congress from la., published in the New York Sun, gives the following

build houses, to cultivate their land and get a living.

Third. They have a notion to build cities public hells and houses of worshin, and to organize schools and meetings, for the edification of themselves and children.

Fourth. They have a notion that they are American gitizens and have a right to vote, and share in public of depending on the state. For this debt of personal, in the state. For this debt was the state of the state of personal, in the state. For this debt was the state of the state of the personal, in the state. For this debt was the state of the state o

the several states. The United States probably an Eagle, and the inhabitants and the innaputants of Foxes.
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Bay Staters.
Green Mut. Boys.
Gun Fluits.
Wooden Nutmegs.
Knickerbeckers.
Clam catchers.
Lentherheads.
Made. Parts.

Musk-rats Craw-thumper

Bengles. Tarshollers.

Buzznrde

Corns rack Cottons on Buck eyes, Hossiers, Suckers, Pewks, Tadpoles, Gophers, Wolvering

Vermont; Rhode Island, Virginia. North Carolina South Carolin Georgia, Louisiana, Georgin.
Louisana,
Alabsima,
Kontocky,
Pennesseo,
Chio,
Indiana,
Historia,
Missauri,
Missauri,
Missassippi,
Askansas,
Michigan,
Floriga,
Wisconstra

N. W. Territory, Oregon,

Prairie Dogs Hard Cases. is intended to discharge its load whenever it is carried, without stop The construction of this car simple it is said that any ordi workman can make the wood ary workman can ork of it in a day.

Destructive Tornado and Ha Sterm.—A violent and most destru-tive tornado and hail storm occurre in Desoto county. Mississippi, abou in Desoto county. Mississippi, about sixteen miles south of Memphis, at midnight, on. Tuesday, last, destroying every thing in its course. Its direction was from the east, and spread about a mile in breadth. It passed ever Maining, Southall, Stokees Smith, and Alonson Triggs (Inte Col. Pelix Lewis') plantations. On most of these and other plantations, the young cottes. of these and other plantations, the young cotton, corn, garden and other plants are entirely destroyed; Mr

cle acre; and not a har is left on tree or shrub. The hall was near three inches deep on the groundlim the morning; and birds, killed by 4the hall, were scattered over the ground. The hall stones are represented as being on an average, larger than one ounce bullets, or as large as partiring eggs. We have, not learned the extent of the storm eastward; many attle were killed, but we have hearly info persons being, highert, the limit, or -[Memphis Engle of the 10th.

Idention of Letters.—The credit of Idention of Leiters.—The credit of the first introduction of leiters, was claimed by the Expytians and Phonicians, Jews and Chinese, and other nations. Their origin is extremely specially appeared and of course preceded all muthefitic history. If we believe Bidy, 16 characters of the Greena Alphabet were introduced by Cadmus, the Phonician, fifteen hundred vears before Christ. Four more added by Palamedes during the Tripian war, and four afterwards by Simonities. It is not probable, however, that the Greek was the eldest alphabet.

A DEADLY EXENT TO LIFE. Deady Ensay to Less.—A flew encely of terrible efficacy has just to devised in England by Prof. I consist of a liquid similar allocated, in which the oxigen is used by arsenic. It ignites, the nent it is exposed to the int. If vessel filled with it, like a glass. any vessel filled with it, like a glass or iron globe, should be thrown upon the decks or into the parts of a ship, it would ignite the moment the vessel struck any hard substance, and the inflamable liquid instantly would be in a blaze. The atmosphere at once becomes filled with clouds of white arsene, by which a deally poism is envolved and inhaled. Being however, than, and insoluble in water, it could not be gritinguished, and of course, it becomes fatul within its indence. A dreadful implement in the art of war.

A GRAPHIC PICTURE.

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"The Poor Maria" Friend is the the of a straking picture in a late rumber of punch. Death, in a winding sheet robe, ands by the side of a poor, emaciated man, stretched upon a rude cot, seanily overed with a ragged bi-fabet. His hands are, classed imploringly! together, the fired mesonger has sealed up his year forever; and the last expression of a deep deapsir mangles his compressed life, On the wall hangs a "testimonial" of his year forever; and the last expression of a year department, a best of the proper forever; and the last expression of a year forever; and the last expression of a year of the proper of the property of the proper of the property of the proper

Parts: to the eye the touching these of Burns:

O Dea't the poor man's dearest friend,
The kindeat and the best.
Welcome the hour my aged limbs
Are laid with these at reig!
The great, the wealthy, fast thy blow,
From pomp and pleasure toru;

The great, the wealthy, feat thy the from pomp and pleasure torn; But oh! a blest relief to those. That weary laden mourn! The time will come when the of the masses in monarchical comes sentenced to hard labor for the masses.

ful duty to record another awful calamities, alas! too rreq in these mining districts, viz., a lary explosion, which has taken pl and many families are plunged from time into evenue.
list of the unfortunate sufferers are
be found husbands, fathers, sons, an
brothers. The consternation at
despair into which the village w may be established wifes weeping; in me occast anguish, over the lifeless, blacken est anguish, over the lifeless, blacken ed bodies of their husbands—mothers over their friends, all refusing to be comforted! This melancholy occurrence took place on Thursday afternoon, April the Srd, between five and six o'clock; it appears that the pit had been off work, and the unfortunate individuals had just gone down to resume their ook, when the awful

catasthrophe took place, and swept their instantly into esernity.

List of the Sufferers.—William Cattante, then into eastmity, then instandy into eastmity, then instandy into eastmity. List of the Nufferers.—William Sharp, mirried, left a wile and several children, some of whom are hot yet old enough to work. Il ils brother John Sharp, has also left a wife and several children. R. Hall, deputy, unparried; P. Tweedie, unmarried; Thomas Thompson, married, and four bayr, tamed Matthew Thompson, which was the control of t four boys, named Matthew Thomp-son.-Mouter, T. Stewart, and John

Hindmarsh.

The takings of this sad catasthrophe spread the greatest alarm among the numerous inhathiants of that populous colliery district, and numbers assembled at the pit where this melancholy event has taken place. The effect would have been far more extensively statal, but free-identifully the pit was not at full work, or the consequence might have about the scale. sequence might have been the sperifice of nearly one hundred lives, being the number of men and boys usually employed in the pit.—London Chron.

Gulture of Water Molons — Ms. Fack
r.—Last season I raised a fine lot of
water molons, having (with others aboiere) failed for many years. Havin
mayed the soil sufficiently to receiv page of the charcost was scattered thy of broken charcost was scattered. The plants were occasionally watered with wash water, or from the sink. The melons were fine, and many of their weighed ten or twelve pounds.

Bridgwater, 1845.

[Cultivator.]

From the Far West. -The St. Lo From the Far West.—The St. Louis Republien says, that he expresses had arrived from Forts Platte, Pierra, and Larime. A young gentleman who pas-sed the winter at Fort Platte, and who accomplanted the express carriers states that the weather has been utusually mild

time since, as a young man and his in-tended wife, a lovoly girl, were fording the Miama river, hear Hamilton, Ohio, the lady's horse stumbled and threw her

DREADFUL COLLIERY EXPLO.

SION.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Friday mornseventy-tires companies at the least seven of dragoons and sixteen of infan-

Early Tarnips.—Never sow your er ly turnips before the soil has acquired tolerable degree of warmth. Expesses has proved thet slow growing turnips as far inferior to those which have a rap far inferior to those which have growth. If the seed by sown yer the plants, though they should ately come up, will yet be tardy development, and of little valu

### foreign News

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EU-

ROPE.
The Britania arrived at Boston on the 19th May, brings as usual our files of London Liverpool and Edinburgh pre-

The Britania left Liverpool on the 4th The Britanya left Liverpool on the 4th inst, with righty-three pnasengers. A mong the number it is said, is the Hoo. Edward Everett. This we learn from passengers by the Long Island Railroad, strived on Monday evening.

The intelligence is not of much importance.

ance.
The London Times and other English
papers are still harping upon Oregon and

Texas.
The Maynooth question had not yet reached the House of Commons; it only went through a committee, and that on the evening of the 2d inst.
There has been a slight improvement

cotton.
Connell was making the most of connell was making the most of connections of Peel tu Ireland.
Afters in Switzerland were without

Change.

The monster steamship Great Britain is coming over in July.

Parliament was engaged in railway

is coming over in July.
Parliament was engaged in railway Investigations.
The Repeal Association met again on the 28th ult., and O'Connel again praised Peel's concessions—the looked upon the measure of the Premier in regard to Britisher in Ireland, as excellent. The refit for the week was 4417.
It is rumored that the Government has given orders for the purchase of 2000 tons of coals for Hermida, and 2000 for Halifax, and that probably these purchases will be extended to 20000 tons.
The arrival of the Great Western was looked for with some anxiety. She left New York on the 24th after the receipt of Sir Robert Peel'a Oregon speech.
[From the Landon Times of May 2.]

[From the London Times of May 2.] OREGON, TEXAS AND ENGLAND.

OREGON, TEXAS AND ENGLAND.
The Idiscussion now going on in the
Republic of Texas between the America
party which seeks to be absorbed in the
Federal union of the American States,
and the national Texan party, which upholds the independent interests of the
rew state, are mitters of the deepest
interest, not only to the annexation question of the present day, but to the future
destinies of the confinent of North American.

tion of the present day, but so the duric destinies of the confinent of North America. If Texas at once flings away her intional existence, and makes herself into service to the policy of the floid extensive the policy of the floid extensive the policy of the floid extensive the world and the policy of the state of the extensive the state of the continuous of the Cabinet of Washington will be as rapid as the deepy of its detenctees and ungoverned southern neighbors. More than twenty years have dapsed since Mexico-threw off her inligitance to Spain, and dfarnag the whole of that period the decline of the gain has been inconceivably great and rapid.

The result is now pitable. The cannot ray is stated, by a recent observer, to be a defenceless go it was in the days of Mohtgam. Another Cortex might march with a few hun Irel men upon the capital; and as for the northern and western provinces; more especially the magnificent terretory of California, since the sequestration of the missions and presales, they are without even the semblance of a government. The wole with populations

does not even communicate with the province, and to compare the whole of it would not be more difficult than to take possession of a desart island.

The eager, gameseking, and roving repulation of the wasters, States of the Union are fitted beyond all the rest of markind to earry on this kind of surreptitions warfare. They conquer provinces as the enclose steals a next and if their irregular enterprises be allowed to carry with them all the political consequences of lawful war, it is evident that an to tery distant period they will have made themselves misters of all such parts of the North American continent as are.

quences of lawful war, it is evicent than at no tery distant period they will have made themselves misters of all such parts of the North American continent as are not defended by the forces and the resolution of Great Britin.

But the conduct of Texas in the present emergency will determine whether these political consequences are to be realized by the people of the succession of the proposed of the succession of

policy.

The time is now rapidly approaching The ime is now rapidly approaching when the western cgast of North Atherican,—hitherto the lifast peopled, the least productive, and the least frequented portion of the globo—will become the scene af great camercial interests, and will gradually be animated with the stir of an tone and the activity of social life. The United States are seeking to subject these future rapids and States to their domainon. races and States to their dominion without an army, or any of the or instruments of conquest, to exten-lovereignty over nations yet un

I ne schein of the character is a the most decaded step they have nade in this direction; but that is only the prelude to their ulterior designs. The laim for the exclusive possession of the pregon territory is nother indication of Oregon territory is another indication of e same policy; it will be followed by an

atrack, either by force or by fra California. On all these points the ultimate spirit of aggrandisement fraud. or

SWITZERLAND. telligence from Switzerland is factory! The Constitutional demand of Lucerne, made it on the 16th, for an indemnity.

Intelligence from Zurich to the 17th

Intelligence from Zurick to the 17th and 18th and 18th and 18th airthe sitting of the 18th are that the sitting of the 18th are that the thing of the 18th are the 18th and immediately supported, with the Gavernment, the decree relative to the amines, ty. They also assured the Bayern and the Communications from, the governments of the cantons from which the fee corps had proceeded, that no such expeditions should herafter take place. Saty young men under twenty years of against the control of Lucerne, and 120 others were to be promptly therated.

neat of Lucerne, and 129 owers as a promptly liberated.

The New Zurich Gatette has a lette the 17th from Lucerne saying: -t/hourt martial has condemned to ten verin prisonment in irons, Captuin Ulmouvieted of desertion. [He might] has condemned to the present the brought before the badinary trib

death."
A letter of the 17th from Zurich says,
"Yesterday and the day before all the
prisoners taken at Lucerne who are under twenty years of age, arrived at Rein
anch. A detathment of Zurich, trops
received them at the frontier, and conducted them to the municipality, were

Troubles in Suffolk County.—The recent fires which have been raging at different times for the past month, and
weight from the sum of the sum of the sum
weight for a large partiest of the wordlands of Suffalks county, destroying wholeforests of young and growing timber, and
consuming an immense quantity of cord
wood, piled up and xgady for market. In
some instances the fires have extended
from the railread to the south side of the
island, our summing in their progress numbers of dwelling hagues. burns and other
priperty. The whole ambust thus anabilitated is variously estimated at hundreds of thousands of oldpars. The locommittees are generally regarded, as the
ferers are highly exasperted, and thou
prove and the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum
of destruction; and this feeling his ex-Troubles in Suffolk County .- The re of destruction and the felling in a so-tended widely through the county, and the people are under so great a state of excitement just now thereta, as so be productive of serious and Buffalo D. Buffalo Pilot.

WORMS IN WHEAT.

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We have received from the Hon.
James A Petroe, of Kent Co., Md., a
few stalks of wheat, which, upon
opening the stems just above the
janction with the roots, we found to
be invested with a thin whitish worm,
in size about the thickness of finesambris thread, and about the 32-da
part of an inch in length. Some fields
of wheat in Kent County, we regree
to Jeven, have been much injured by
this invest. We believe the destruition of these depredators might be effected by sowing a fusile of "salt to
the acre; the which, on being dissolyed by the first rain, would be taken upby the rootlets into the general system
of the plants, and thus give the hidden
enemy his quietus a certainly as on the paints, and thus give the hidden enemy his quietts as certainly as though it were to be done with a bod-kin. The salt too, would serve to at-tract and give fixity to the ammonia of the atmosphere, and thus contribute to provide pabulum to the wheat in its after growth.—Am. Farmer.

after growth.—Am. Farmer:

Cucumers.—A correspondent of
the Boston Cultivator, an excellent
tagricultural paper, by the way, gives
the following directions for improving
the culture of cucimbers:

As soon as there appears several
llower buds on a plant, bend the secand or third joid to rivanch below the
bloom, fasten it firmly in the ground,
and cut off the capillary point of the
bloom, fasten it firmly in the ground,
and cut off the capillary point of the
bloom, the property of the property
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than the property of the property o n one sort, and which are not as ly to degenerate, as if they were ed from a variety of seed.

"a The Checkee country is represented by the Tahlequah Advocate (edited by Checkee) to be in a state of unusual question and divilization and divilization. The farmers were not illed. Many finish deplating from their to fifty acres on the far at weeking March; many other on the far to the country of the property of t the 10th of April had from corn, the fat week in maters, many ourse, who on the 10th of April had from fifty to an hundred acres planted, were not yet don. In many sections, corn and lish potatoes were already, up—the oats and wheat crops looked fine, and an abundant harvest was anticipated.

# THE NEIGHBUR.

The Carthage (Assassias, -On Frida ast the trial terminated, and the prisoners were acquitted in the case of Joseph Smith. This accords with the vote of not the trial te the City council last July, i that when the law failed to atone for the blood of ou Prophet and Patriarch, shed at Carthag n the 27th of June last by a mob, would refer the case to God for a right ous judgment, and we have never

If those men had been found guilty i lation of all the rules of the world in al

nartyr cases before.

The wicked who slew the prophets who fried them in pans: who stoned Stephan; who crucified the Son of God and who barrassed the saints to death for

We are satisfied to let the dead but their-devil. We ask for even handed justice; a righteous judgment, and we ask for our rights, of the pricers that for, and then content ourselves as saints of the living God with the action of those powers, knowing that the judge of all the orth will reward every man according to his work in the day of judgmen. The sentence of Jehrash uper Cain for miripring his brother Abel, jett sam-

ple for all murderers that have cursed themselves and the earth since:—A fu-gittee and a sugabond in the earth shall thou be-

The severest punishment upon a guilty conscience, is a continual torment in the flesh without satisfying the demands of justice, wiping out the stains of Annocent blood: or soothing the cry of widows orphans to God for vengeance!

orplants to God for vengeance!
Again let us any, we are seniated; we will not do wrong because others do. The ghosts that hannt the guilty by night and by day, shall never torment us for shedding innocent blood. The blood of the prophets; the tears of the widows, and the weeping of crybian whildren, let alone the broken faith of a Sarre, and hy we hopes of law, or exact the starts of their dispersion of the Lord of Sabbath, for vengeance—because we have shall for vengeance—because we have shad

the cobwebs of chicanery.

Mormonism was ever aso tifices, being eternal truth; and while we seek peace and salvation, the murdeters of Joseph and Hyrum Smith, be they who may, can rest assured that their case, independent of all earthly tribunals. case, independent of all certify tribunats, will be tried by the Supreme Judge of the universe, who has said, congresses is mine and I will repay. The Normans denot believe in taking life like the world Rhowing that the scriptures say, eNO MURDFRER HATH ETERNAL LIFE ABIDING (N HIM.")

ABIDING IN HIM."

Calm as a summer's morning; still as the noiseless I out, that flies from sphere to sphere; and orderly as the worlds roll in their circuits before the Lord, does Mormonism pursue the even-tenor of its Mormonism pursue the even tenor of its way—shoulding to the nitions of the earth, good tidings of great joy; continually consoling one another—with persecution we are satisfied; with prosperity we are satisfied; we have that things with an experience and the satisfied; when we know that God its satisfied! and from henceforth, let all men who draw, despoil; rob, or maybe used to to the cred tof the nation; that the satisfied is not considered to the nation; that if there be any glory in opposing Montonism, all that act may should glory. As for us, we will honor the law we will honor our country; we honor virtue; we will honor God.

The Carthage Trial .- A full report of that auful Trial will be prepared from the 'notes taken' each day and pub-lished hereafter.

AND-SO-FORTHIANA.

The Boston Daily Mail of May 12, besides a chapter on fires, containing the account of a "Great fire at the south end, upwards of twenty build ings destroyed -- total loss \$50,000 --The second edition of 9 A. M. contains an additional number of fire through the night, and a posteript or the margin, "two more fires besides the above."

There are also a fire in Syracuse

Destruction of a Village by Fire!

A fire broke out in the small village of Paris, in Washing no county, Pu., d on the 16th, and destroyed 17 or 18 houses, including several dwelling, boxes, three only of which escaped the devouring element.

Harloting.—Pardon our title, gen-Boston Bee devotes a space : ainst the contagion of brothels and gainst the contagion of orothers and lebauchery. After showing how cities and large towns are wasting away in the lap of Delilah, the edi-tor thus confesses the sins of Boston:

There are heaps upon heaps—dens upon dens—of this sort of corruption, cotting and festering all over this city, cotting and festering all over this city, and within the knowledge of professedly good men and, conservators of the public morals, which are permit ted to remain undisturbed, while the creatures that inhabit them are dealy drawing victim after victim, within the poisonous folds of the green and gilded serpent, misnamed Pleasure, that lies coiled up in their midst.

And there are in this-city many restitutes who, assuming the guise of some respectable employment during the divy contrive to pass, for very

the day contrive to pass for very modest young ladies, and thus not only of this necess to the companion modest young ladies, and thus not only of him access to the companion-the of infocent and unsuspecting girls, but take advantage of it to oncup; their minds and gradually lead them from correct principles and habits till they too are inveigled into the snares of the profligate. Nor is this all; there are dashing young women, whose characters have not yet become publicly known promenaging our streats every day, dressed eut in silks and satins, and bedekted with all the outward appliances which young people are apt to regard as intentions of wealth and respectability, who are actually employed by men—or fends in the form of men—as denoys to aid them in their work of destruction."

Three or four houses were burnt!

Three or four houses were burn on in Cincinnati on the morning of the 22nd ult.

John an Cinemation the morning of the 22nd alt.

John 38: 23 & 23.—De Kalb country, Georgia, was visited a few days ago with at violent hail storm. In some parts of the country hail fell in lumps the size of large goise eggs.—The corn, cotton and other crops were literally beaten into the earth;—the trees were stripped of their finit and folinger, and in some places the cavines, at the base of steep hills, were covered to the depth of four feet.

Criminalith and Murder.—A correspondent of the Abany Argos, wriding from Chepango county. N. Y., tates that a man named. Griffin murcher, and the strip of the strip of the country of th orematurely, with injury to himself. Coit, of whom he stood in much feat approached in a triendly manner when Griffin snatched up a whifile-ree and literally smashed Coit's head atoms.

Drought.—The wheat crops of South Carolina are said, to be almost entirely runed by the long continuance of dry weather.

ance of dry weather.

Tornado al Bourbon.—Advices from this Island, by way of Suez, bring the sad news that this colony, was ravinged by a hurricane about the middle of December. This is the third time within one year that this unhappy Island has been ravaged by the element. This tornado was preceded by excessive heat and a calm clear blue sky. In consequence of jite atmospheric commotions great infury has been done to Bourbon, Grand-Chaloipe, Saint-Suzanne, Saint Andre, Saint-Rire; and the other localities.

Sin Repostate

oalities.

Sin Rewardes.—A fellow named
Parkhurst, who sold his wife and
daughter's virtue for a living, was recently tarred and feathered at Hanover N. H.

Mather Fire.—Alleghany city op osite Pittsburg was visited by a se ere fire recently.

\*\*Another Fire.—Alligator city, on Bayou Cat-fish, says the N. O. Pic., "was entirely consumed by fire a few lays since, It contained one slab but 10 by 12. The jug of whiskey, man, and hound had left," The inmates of "that hut" or city are more fortunate than sister cities will be when the Lord's scourge passes 'them.

A Fire in Louiville occurred a stort time since, by which some eightest or twenty houses were burned down. Believed to be the work of incendiaries.

Great Fire and Destruction of Li.
Wilmington (N. C.) paper of
dinst., says, as we were going
ress, we were shown a private let ms orate, which states that the large wamps in Bealfort, Tyrell and Hyde counties were on fire. The letter loss on to say, that there were two whole families burned up in Tyrrell, and of the families consisting of a man, is wife, three children and three acis State, which states that th

groes; of the other family, says the writer, "I did not learn how many were burned. The whole woods are on fire."

were oursed. "He whole woods are on fire."

Discovery of Ancient Treasure.—
The Macon (Ga.) Messenger gives an account of the discovery of hidden treasure to the amount of fort five the same to the amount of fort of the treasure to the amount of fort of a tree, is blowing up the root of a tree, discovered three dollars, and in digging deeper, succeeded in exuning the rbove large amount. The money was found on the land of Mrs. Gray, a wilow, in needy circumstances.

Or This really is a "mint drop. ends our and-so-forthiana thi week, first rate, on the cash list.

British Laws .- Among other curiosities in an old stutute, we find "an act for the more easy recovery of debts in his Majesty's plantations and colonies in America, passed in the fifth year of the reign of George II. We select the following section as text for the abolitionists, and as trait of English humanity of long

trait of English humanity of long standing.

"IV. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that from and after the said twenty-ninh day of Sepfember, one thousand seven hundred and hirry two, the houses, linds, NEGROES, AND OTHER TEREDITAMENTS, and real estates, situate or being within any of the said plantations belonging for any person indebted, shall be liable to-and chargeoible with all just debts, duties and demands of what nature or kind soever, owing by any such person to and demands of what nature or kind overve, owing by any such person to his Majesty; a nay of his subjects, and shall dud may be assets for his satisfaction thereof, in like manner areal estates are by the law of England liable to the satisfaction of debit due by other specialty, and shall be to the like remedies, proceedings and process in any court of law or equity in any of the said plantations respectively for seizing, extending, selling or disposing of any such houses, lands, negroes, and other hereditaments, and real estates; towards the satisfaction of such debts, duties and demands, and in like manner as personal estates in a like manner as personal estates in in like manner as personal estates i by are seized, extended, sold or disposed of, for the satisfaction of debts."

Or This law or act is undoubtedly

in full force now in all the British provinces of America, as it was in Canada but a short time ago. Look ou da but a short time ago. Look out for the negroes that are taken to Oregon—John Bull does not believe in Slavery; O not not he; he would much rather sell the poor wretches to the Spanish and get money to further the sell that the sell the second of the sell that the s

his conquest north. Huzza for Great Britain, the "no groes and other hereditaments!"— This is perfectly right: no hypocrisy in it. Not so with the United States. it. Not so with the United Spates for she holds out the temptation this all men are created equal, and they holds the unfortunate colored, man it bondages, all we can say of the United States, and Great Britain, is like father, like son: the old mate power and the cold and the cold racks, and time only will determine which is the nimblest

The Rapid Flies are here again The Rapid Files are nere again-cuting all manner of twistifications before a rain storm. The musquitor-will come a cousining next, and ther bok wild for dunning, men, womer and children, they have a long bill for all of you!

Grand.-The attic story on Temple was raised during last week and it looks grand. When the belity and tower rise in splender upon the top of that it will look grander; and when the whole structure and steeple are completed it will look grandest

Corn.—The Ottown, (III.) Free Tra-der ays: The fermers in this visionity was much troubled with the bank birst was much troubled with the bank birst as the completity energy whole advers and deatry avery full of oars within their canh. Several fermers have replanted once or twice, and many are at this time going over their fields and repairing the damings of this little troublesome visitor.

0.7 It must be that the black-hird ractice upon 'civilized' or 'christianized principles; that is majority rules. The British nation copes with every nation weaker than itself, and the United States Yankees the world. The ant drage flive in his little heap: the sparrow swallow. the ant and fly, the hawk gulps down the sparrow, out and fly, the fox makes meal of the hawk, &c.; the panther alakes his appelite with a fresh fox and his stuffing, and while the monster is ticking his chops, the ladish makes game of the penther, by a pop from his mile:—And the mail: man, with all his boasted know-

edge, religion, 'avilization,' and wis-dom, soft soaps the goor Indian out of his panther skin with German silver broches, buckeye ribbands, or a small Broches, buckeye ribbands, or a small suck of whiskey—and Jimmy diddles his squaw intrithe bargain! Co on plack-birds—you have a right to the good things of the earth. for your heavealy Father feedeth you, as one of his family: Ho feed all, fron the mifeto the mramoth: the cattle upon a thousand hills are his, and when he needs he takes. an has no titht to steal

Let the Christian nations far and near, Cease their palling wealth both night & mem. Then the merry black-birds, every where. Wisely 'I quit the game of pulling corn.

Signs of Parting -Some of the newsapers have began to discuss the merits abolitionists are in for it, and such canker worm journals as the Alton Tole-graph fan the flames. The times are big with events. From the proceedings of the Aboliton convention held in Stark recently, Davis of Allowania.

Nork recently, Davis of Attornation in this quotation:

"A poing their proceedings we notice a resolution offered by Wendell Philips, of Beston, to the difficultation of the Justice States from their bondage, was through a dissolution of the United States from their bondage, was through a dissolution of the United Annual Christian chuckness, the American Anti-davery Society repicted in the signs, and would co-paratic in, the production of tolit these most desirably events !!"—And then, carries the side that the christians reliefee in the signs. duristians rejoice in the sign that threaten this dissolution, dec.: Davis, the abilitionists, Vicksbirg murdevers. Philadelphia-coters, and all other manderers, will go an for such a faction, but the Mormons will stick together, and stick to the

Union.' Or the sea rolls a wave."

A Cold Snap .- The frost on the Danube was so severe-last winter, that it structed the navigation for ages, and sacy

Dangerous. - Gas manufactured from electricity and burned, is pretty near setting fire to lightning,

The Bood in Germany.—The accounts by the last steamer, are tremondous. No adequate amount of the less of the and property can be gainsted. A year of horrid war in the heart of the country would not be as devastating as one month of flood has been throughout the low lands of Germany.

Post Office credit .-- We Fast Office credit.—We received our foreign own Lendon Liners, one and Edinburg, this week about of the Boston and New York yapers, containing the same naws. Herstofore they have been forwarded by Harnden &Cos.

Fine Arts.—We have two portrait residers in the city. Mr. Major and Mr. Van Sickio, They are both good workmen, and as the saints generally are unen greatly wondered all it will be no more than justice to increase the wonder. ent by excellent likenesses.

Tokens of respect .- About 160 ton cannon, balls, with powder answerable, passed A heeling, (Va.) last week for the Gulf of Mexico. The British are pre-paring fire-works for the north, and the Yankees for the south, and between two fires—you all know the test.

Vot pe til—A correspondent write, says the St. Louis Reveille, in great clarm, to the Warnew Signat: "I take this method to inform you that your cool friends the Warnew Signat: "I take this method to inform you that your cool friends having a set of heavy ordanuce eat not a foundry man adjoining county (Guyahona). I conversed with a gontherman, a few days since, who a new some hat were insend veat and marked, Nouveo Legion." If I recalled correctly, the number contracted, for its inventy four?

0.7 A pretty good hork for glass, guns. There is no "Nauvoo Legion." and whonever Nauvoo needs cannon to celebrate Independence or any other grant day, it will that it sown ordanate. There is no law to the contrary—and no chartest will suffer, whenever, Nouvoe areat big synakes que, in stead-off, hirting old Dayl Ball or Ohio to stake it toy will mike it themselves;—big as all creation?.

Four loss of iron will make a load, with one of Dupont's powder;
One sterm of noise and little grapes.
Will works a sand of chowder!

Will make a sea of chowder "Twenty four cannon, marked Nau voo Legion,"—as Virgil said Procul, ( procul este profuni!

The small poz is troubling New York.

steen,—it has been proposed to hand all the "loose sheep" about Nauvoo, over to the bishops as a kind of peace offering. The hogs and cuttle, if unruly, may seed to be "offered," also.

are moving into western Canada. lichigan, and a naval officer of the Red Lion has come on to build five s ers of war for the Likes. - Go it

To A duel was fought on the island pposite the city, yesterday morning, beween Mr John Barr and Mr J. B. Out the former was the childrager. Mr Colras wounded in the lower part of the abonen, but not seriously; he himself did not fire at his adversary. The cause o

ille, May 21;
"You ought to "polish" your troops
r Mr Reveile, and then they would
"cut up" such dark "shines," over

er Ohio has a population of about 1. 300,000, and Virginid has about 1. 10,000. The dorner produces 6. 100 bushels more of wheat that e latter—more than trice as much levend one-third more of oats.—

balley, and one-third more of oats-Ex. Pap.

(\$\preceq\$ Oan has better grain land, than
Verginta, hat sail. Nauvoo and sub-urbs, with 20,000 population, in a saitable season, can beat that in grain and manufacturing, their per cent.

Peace and intustry muttiply we Ph. The Mormons,-Ilis Excellency

the Mormons,—Itts Exceeding v. Owsley, has received a memo rounthe "Quorum of Twelve" at Trustees of the "Church of Jes ist of Latter-day Saints," do rustices of the "Church of Jesus t of Latter-day Saints," des-ced from Nauvoo by a special acce, in which the Mormorkap-mass carnisally to His Excellen-mer and official ranks stream from threatened dispersional from the property of the con-traction. They implore the Gy-to "convenge" a special session "Legislature" and "transh them from the commercial of the con-traction of the c

We understand the Governor to be decidely in Taves of "some place" remote therefrom," and that he defines for the present issuing his proclamtion for a special session of the Legislature, to provide the Mormons with an "Asylam" in Kentucky.—[Frankfort (Ky.) Commonwealth.

6.7 We feel much obliged to the

monwealth" of Kentucky for ove fresh news, and the Govers favor. The scripture says, "A answer turns away wrath."

ORDON EMBRAYS.—In h conversation with Captain T. M. Adams, who arrived has evening on the steamer Mary Tomphins, we were informed that the large suction of the Oregon emigrants, numbering about the Oregon emigrants, numbering allowing that the large suction of the Oregon emigrants, numbering allowing the oregon emigrants, numbering of the Oregon emigrants, numbering allowing that a crossed the Kamasa river and were enemapled, when a length of the oregon of the succession of t

nd camped the principal part of them

on the other side of the Kansas, when

mand and returned. Before leaving nowever, he gave them every facility in his power towards ensuring them a safe and expeditions journey across the mountains—St. Louis Receille.

This is only one company: it is thought by those concerned that free-even to ten thousand will emigrate this senson. Pioneering is the order

## A NEW SPECIES OF LYNCH

-We show men their crimes and

gvns undaty excited by fanaticism. Hence every fauntic plays, his tricks before company, and seems to art,like thy on the wheel, "what a dust I make!" If nobody looked on, they would soon be-come cool.—Phil. Daj. Nests

Santa Anag.—The decision of character of the Mexican government may be estimated by the fact, that after having captured Santa Anag, imprisoned him, and heaping every indignity upon him, they now offer to suspend proceedings, and give him his dassports if he will leave the country.

United Stress—N. Y. San.

Sandwick Islands.—In organizing a civilized government for the Sandwich Islands, it is evident that some experienced white men must have prepared a code of laws. We should like to hear the name of the sandwhere the same of the sandwhere the same of the sam

fity-six.—Pitts. Amer.

CC-The Michigan. or Eglantian Rose.

as it is called, may be planted by the fair
of a dwalling, at the base of a collustry
of a dwalling, at the base of a collustry
of a the foot of a resk.—From a figle root it will spread out its branchers
in once easaon. Its foliage is beautilto an ecason. Its foliage is beautilto an ecason. Its foliage is beautilto an end of the first Jodical Circuit, at the spec
aumerous clusters of flowers, white, print
are d and base which may be frequently
seen in one cluster.

## MAH. LETTINGS

New Hampshire 's
Vern ont
Massachusetts
Rhode Island'

Total \$195,091
There was 11,000 bids opendy-read endorsed, and recorded in blocks repared for the purpose in the short space of fittern days.

## SEXTON'S WEEKLY REPORT

June 3rd, 134 Ruba Sophrona Frank, 25y. Rachel Thomas, infant. Mary Ann Thomas, 33y, 2m; chiv

high.
Abel Wyborn, 4v, 2m, 9d; fits.
William James Bird, 8v, drewned
in St. Louis, May 25th.
John Mosier, of Iowa, 4ey, 2m, 21;
quidzy.
W. D. HUNTINGSTY

administratix of said estate.
MARGARET WHITESIDES.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE.

URSUANT to a dec cuit Court of the cour and State of Pinnis, made at thereof A. D. 1815, in the matt of the Administrator of the B

ANDEN A CONTRYMEN

A CON. PANSENGE.

ARRANGENTS

BERSONS in America, wishing to the send to Europe for their friend in procure a passage, by any of the property of the proper

NOTICE is hereby given that Howard Egan, Conservator for Juel Bulhard, an insiane person, will present a petition at the next Term of the Ifationch Circuit Court, praying for an order of playid Court to sell so much of the real eather of the said Juel Bullard, as will astify the claims spring the court of the court of the court and show cause, if any, why said order should not be made. not be made. HOWARD EGAN, Co

thof e estate of Joel Bullard auvoo. April 17, 1845 -511f

Nutroe. Notice.

WHEREAS my wife Sabra Gribble.

WHEREAS my wife Sabra Gribble.

What left my bed and load without any just cause or provocation, this is no caution all persons against trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of ther contracting; neither will I be responsible for any of her acts, after this date.

JOHN GRIBBLE.

Nauvoo, May 12, 1845-2-2.

TAILOR'S ASSOCIATION.

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shops. Also cutting done on the mo-essemble freeze and personal property of the control of the

B. CHAPMAN. \_\_ Nauvop, March 25th, 1845-47-3m

CHEAPEST DRY GOODS IN ST.

LOUIS.

E offer to our friends in Illinties as

W. W. PHELPS.

April 7 /945—40.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING.

The subscriber has job relutrate

Tom the city of New York, (and taken his old stand, 22 Main street), which are critical more clothing, comprising every article usually kept in a citating or furnishing store. His goods are all me, neer longth for cash, and manufactured under his way ducetion, excitastly for this market.

LEVI STEWART.

NAUVOO TANNERY.
NOTICE—The Tanners and S
kers association, will pay i
or Bosts and Shoes, from four
cents for call-akins, and from t

G. W. ROSECRANS
April 1-48-8m Spanning

HE, subscribers would inform the citizens of vicinity, that they intend stantly on hand, the best q co. at t heir kiin in Ke street, 1-4 of

ouses and put offices on, in the its county, which I will sell or co roperty in this city. May 6th, 1815-14

LOOK HERE. bscriber having been between Robinson

May 12, 1845-2 f

NEW TEA. COFFEE. AND SUGAR New Tea. COFFEE. AND SUGAR WARE HOUSE, general Grocery and Liquor store, north cost corner of Fourth and Market streets, St. Louis, Mo. The subscribers. her

est cash prices.

Call and try.

Ele you has.

Purchasers are solicited to call and examine, for themselves.

STRACHAN & NICHOLSON.

SEL HURE.

D TON of buy, wanted immediately at he hauvoe case and arrings namifecturing association, for lightich good pay will be given.

Neuvos, March 28-48-5m;

## pourux.

With lap-stone over his kner,
With lap-stone over his kner,
res, and in his shop, he defied all weat
wing his quarters and she together—
A happy old manway he.

ppy old man was so wise and The worth of his time he knew; practical his gade, and kept them going, left to easymment a stich was owing. Until to got round the shie-very deed his wax was easiling. The closing was from and fast; prick of his aw! never caused a f.eling gain to the too, and his skill he heling Was perfect and true to the last.

Whenever you gave him a foot to me With gentle and skilful hand took his proportions with looks of if you were giving the costliest to Of dubbing him lord of the land.

And many a one did he save from gett fever, or cold, or cough; n, whether in water or snow His shoeing would keep them

When he had done with his making an

ing.

With hope and a peaceful breast.

Resigning his afvi, as his thread was end
He passed from his bench, to the grave de-

ing, As high as the king to rest.

FRONGS FOR THE MILLION. ESONGS FOR THE MILLION.

BY ONE OF THEM!

NO. I CABOR.

To brothers to your toil to day.

Lat fools the burden shirk.

Though idle lands may snach the pay,

Thank God they leave the work.

Let purse proud, bloated sluggards preach Of labor as a curse; Their retten fica'th and morals teach That idlences is worse.

Who labors, liver, though but a slave, And requing not the fruit: His loxy lock, in manhood's grave, Is but a we lowing brute.

Then ply the hoe, and p'y the plough, And d teh the drawsy bog, And if it must be, why, allow, Your lord to play the hog...

Then p'y the spindle, p'y the hom, Though tyran's take the cloth; Your happy limbs they cannot doem To feel the pains of sloth.

While live is left they can't.
That glorious stark, creative joy.

# F om the Weekly Union. TONE OF THE BRITISH PRESS.

TOME OF THE BRITISH PRESS.
The "Philadelphia Inquire?" remarks not the tone of the press with regard to bregon, Texas, and this country, is less indicate than we had reason to expect onsidering the recent declarations of oad Aberdeen and Sir Robert Peel here are, however, exceptions to this mark. We give an article upon the object from the Dublin Freeman's Journal.

The receding of England from the he receding of Legand from the on she had taken about Teams it is significant, and history may have the form the point at which the of fortune legan to ebb. America ordinary power. Her greets ghe can be put forth upon England; eccun domain. A queuter of a cen-gog, when England was suppose

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account of Texas, nor on account egon; and scarcely on account of thing else that the new world con-

tains.

Solve the compact constitution of the compact constitution of the compact constitution of the States when she reflects that America is a country with whom foreign, nations are ambitious to become united, while she herself is a country from whose

merciless gripe kindled nations struggle

Cunious .- At Croydon, N. H., or Consors.—At Craydon, N. H., on Monday week, a phenomenon occur-ed, if correctly reported, which is somewhat rare. The Newport Ar gus says: "We learn from a gentle-man of Croydon, that a mysterious gue save. "We near trum a general man of Croydon, that a mysterious natural phenomenon was noticed near-the centre of that town on Monday evening. The atmosphere was filled with minute particles of light for a space of nearly half a mile in breadth, and extending as far above as the eye could reach, having the appearance and odor of phosphoras in an ignited state. It created an illumination sufficient to enable our informant to recognize objects within its range, which were invisible in the darkness that preceded it. Its appearance was instantaneous, and was visible for a space of half an hour. The ignition was increased, and the illumination made more vivid by notion. Our was increased, and the illumination made more vivid by motion. Our informant was convinced of this fact by whiting his whip in the nir, which, after a few revolutions, would become entirely, covered by the ignited substance, and to appearance flashed with vivid light. The phenomenon is singular, and unusual, if not unprecedented, and is well worthy the investigation of scientific men.<sup>5</sup>

## COOPERS ASSOCIATION.

Tarm for cash, or for a sum as Hancock county, Illinois, said farm lay four miles cast of the coputy seat of Branch county, Michigan, one mile north of the Chicago iuropike, and contains eighty acres, about fifty under improvement, the balance good, limbered land, with a good agars bush en It.

April 14th, 50tf

WO farms one containing 180 ceres, 70 acres improved, with a good frame house, and out houses; the other containing 190 ceres, 50 acres improved, with a good block house, and out houses. Also, 30 acres of timber, all situated about 30 miles east from St. Louis, 18 miles from Biville, and 2 miles from Fayetteville, in St. Clair county, Illinois.

ALSO;

ALSO:

NE farm containing 105 acres; 60 acres improved with a good dwelling house and out houses, shunted south west of Pinkneyavitle, Perry county, Illi-

Apply to the abore.

ALSO:

NE farm situated 4 miles east of Parry county, Illions, containing 120' acres improved, with a good block house and out houses.

ALSO:

ALSO:

NE farm containing 100 neres, 05 geres improved, with a frame house, and out houses, about thirteen miles from the county sent, Nashville, in Washington county Plinois.

ALSO:

NE farm containing 275 acres, 35

Navvoo, Feb, 26, 1845-434f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

PARV in Koox county, three miles acres improved 3 1-2 miles from the county sent Marion, in Williamson county, thinnis, with a good issue and obsistes.

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EBENEZER CHEESMAN. April I, 1845-491f

WM. N. ROWL

A JARGE edition of the "Voice of Warning" is now out and for sal, at this office.

this office.

THE NAUVO AND MONTROSE FERRY.

THE Subscriber having completed a good and Substantial ferry bont for crossing the Mississippi tixe between Nauvo and Montrose, with cross at at times with the least possible dehay. If a would therefore respectfully solicit the patronage of those who, wish to cross at all times and with speed and a setty-From the well known eligibility of the coute for those crossing the fillinois riger at Beardstown, Meredosin, or Naples and earlies to the new purchase in lowa will DANIEL C. DAVIS. P

wishing to settle on favoral

March 24,-471f
COMMISSION STORE FOR HOME
MANUFACTURE.

THE subscriber having opened a
commission store on Mulholland
street, about fifteen rous south east of the
Temple, will receive and sellon commission, any article that can be made, or
manufactured in this city, comprising
of Boots and Shors of all kinds, Ilats,
thereof See thiose South Glest, Ilats.

and it to the best advantage, for your tamefit,
I will receive in exchange for the slave articles, Fork, Beef, Butter, Cheeses, Fowls, Eiges Wheat, Gorn, Buck, wheat, Four. Meal. Potatoes, Bearin, Wooff, Ifdees and findily day thing, that will aske fid of coloning.

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NAUVOO ROPE MANUFAC-PORY.

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Feb. 1942f

VOTIES—THIE author/ber's from the cast, would respectfully inform he citiens of Nauvoc, that they have aken ablego on phrin stores, a few door thory the Nauvoc Mansion, where they reproduced to a self-time. propared to do all kinds of work

which they are embled to press the rict satisfaction. June 10th 1844-

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
FARM of 150 acres, situated
miles west of the flourishing to
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March 18-461

JOHN TAYLOR.

MEDICATED LOZENGES. MEDICATED LOZENGES.

THESE celebrated Lozenges are now

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Which are the safest and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption. Whooping Cough, Asthmas, dec., ever of fored to the public. They operate by promoting expectoration, allaying site irritation of coughing, and removings the cause of the disease.

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The only infallible Worm medicings ever

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For Norvous or Sick Head Ache, Pali itains of the Heart, Isatinite and nortains of the Heart, Isatinite and nortains of the Heart, Isatinite and impart
ing or attending large parties; will find
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