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We and the following spirited lines in Hosman's Literary World. It is one of everal productions, by the same author, which have recently appeared in that excellent Journal, and which have very justly attheried a good deal of attention. It has been suggested that Mr. Hoffman is himself the author, but that gentleman "denies the soft sachment:" be the writer who he may, however, he certainly exhibits no ordinary degree of the genius of a true poet.

BL CANALO.*

Now saddle cleanabo () the freshening wind Down in the flowery vega, is stirring through

The thin smoke of the ranches grows red with coming day, And the steed's impatient stamping is eager

My glossy limbed canalo, thy neck is curved in pride,
The stender ears pricked forward, thy nestril

straining wide; And as thy quick/neigh greets me, and I catch tain of the plain!

I feel the swift air whirring, and see along streaming back; And I clutch my rifle closer, as we sweep the dark defile,

Where the red guerrilla watches for many a lonely mile! They reach not el canalo; with the swiftness

We've passed the bleak Nevada, and the Gila's icy atream; But where, on sweeping gaflop, my bullet

backward sped; The keen-eyed mountain vultures will cirqle o'er the dead!

Ont on, my brave canalor we've dashed the sand and snow

We've thundered through the forest, while the crackling branches rang,
And treoping ellor, affrighted, from lair and would they covert sprang!

We've swam the swollen percent we've dis tanced in the race The baying wolves of Pinos, that panted with

the chase; And still thy mane streams backward, at every thrilling bound, And still thy measured hoof-strokebeats with its morning sound!

Barbara's mines. And like a sheathless salve, the far Pacific

thou shalt lave

Thy hot and smoking haunches beneath his

My head upon thy shoulder, along the slop-We'll sleep as trusty brothers, from out the mountain land,

And when I wake, canalo, to hear thy fiery We'll scour the sparkling vega, in the morning cool and grey!

piver to the choicest breed of the will allfornign friend bip, which characterizes the Arab and his

Thoice Witerstwee.

From "Tales of the Borders." THE SISTERS

A-TALE FOR THE LADIES.

There is not a period of deeper luxury and delight than the season when the nightingale raises its charmed voice to welcome the pledes, and the glorious spring, like the spirit Tife riding upon sunbeams, breathes upon Wearth. Yielding to its renewing influence, the feelings and the fancies of youth ness, freshness, and exultation; and we feel ourselves a deathless part of the joyous creation, which is glowing around us in beauty beneath the smite of its God! Who has seen the would have thought her life cheap the foliage of ten thousand trees bursting in to have laid it down in het service, he kick-to leaves, each kissed by a dew drop; who ed from him like a disobedient dog! These to leaves, each kissed by a dew drop; who ed from him like a disobedient dog! These to leaves, each kissed by a dew drop; who ed from him like a disobedient dog! These did, from the centre of the river, one of the dition to his condition to his condition. expanding into loveliness; stealing their colours from the rainbowed majesty of the mor- temperance: ning sun; who has listened to melody from the vellow furze; -to music from every bush; -heard

"The birds sing love on every spray." and gazed on the blue sky of his own beautiful land, swimming like a singing sea around the sun! - who has seen who has heard these, and not been ready to kneel upon the soil that gave him birth? Who has not then, as all nature lived and breathed, and shouted their hymns of glory around him, held his breath in quivering delight, and felt the presence of his own immortality, the assurance of his soul's eternal duration, and wondered that sin should exist apon a world so beauti-The Barthismonting keeps usofrom our his toil." marentive.

public mind has seldom been he great question of liberty. distracted with ideas of libien this discussion shall come

WE MAY REVERE WHAT IS OLD, AND ADMIRE WHAT IS NOVEL, HOTH that defect in our discussions

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of all ineceptations are cuted with neutrons and the cottage of terry countries and the widow of a Border farmer, who died some of a father's hand, and behold exultation and affection sparkling from his eyes;

Berlin, and no to refer; but I will hope to do in the world. She had two daughters, while the happy mother sat by, plying her brated jurie will not refer this resoluboth in the pride of their womanhood, and needle and the sun shone not on a lovelier pair; both "Gagring and class look were graceful as the lilies that bowed their heads to the brook which ran near their cot- and gazed upon the scene before her with a tage door, and both were mild, modest, and ranture none but mothers know. Here there retiring, as the wee primrose that peeped was no crying or wailing for food-no quarforth beside the fineshold. Both were that morning, by the consent of their mother, to supper done, the voice of Psalms was heard having died God."—Chil. Adv. bestow their hands upon the objects of their in soleran sounds—the book of God was young affections. Jut we will not dwell up opened—the father knelt, and his children with continuous on their bridat; only a few short months bent their knees around him. And could an were passed, when their mother was sumangel gaze upon a more delightful scene, all and literary. SMITH, all of Greenup Beiler moned into the world where the weary are than an infant kneeling by the side of its exhibits the at test. On her deathbed she divided unto mother, gazing in her face, and lisping and the cor them equal portions, consisting of a few hundreds: Their mourning for her loss, which, Surely, strely, as he flew to register it in dreds: Their mourning for her loss, which, surely, strety, as he flew to register it in for a time, was mingled with bitterness, heaven, a prayer-hearing God would respond a native d in the call. gradually passed away, and long years of -So let it be. happiness appeared to welcome them, from the bosom of futurity. The hasbands of The unhappy drumkard, deprived of the both were in business; and resided in a mar- means of life in his native town, wandered ket town in Cumberland. The sisters names with his family to Edinburgh. But on him quired that officers of our town. We were Helen and Margaret; and, if a prefer- no reformation dawned. And the wretched language, y clear that the gentleman ence could have been given, Margaret was Margaret; hurried onward by despair, before law, which the most lovely and gentle of the two. But the smoothness of youth had left the brow thee by the mane,
I'm off with the windsof morning—the chiefbefore the tree that shelfered her hopes had of her sister, was overtaken by age, its wrin
America her line standing Committees of the windsof morning—the chiefbefore the tree that shelfered her hopes had of her sister, was overtaken by age, its wrintime to blussom, the sampent grawed its kles and infirmities. And all the affections, roots, and it withered like the gourd of the all the feelings of her once gentle nature, beangry prophet. Her dark eyes lost their lus- ing seared by long years of insult, misery, Prom the flinty-paved sierra, the sparks go tre, and the tears ran down her cheeks where brutality; and neglect, she herself flew to the the roses had perished for ever. She spoke, but there was none to answer her; she sighed of depravity than her fallen, abandoned husbut there was no comforter, save the mourn- band. She lived to behold her children

their debauch in a house of shame! Such were the miserable midnights of Marbeheld every day increasing her felicity in the care and affection of her temperate hus-From peaks upholding heaven, from deserts band. She was the world to him, and he all that that world contained to her. And often as gloaming fell grey around them, still

carousing in the midst of his boon compan-

ions-where the thought of a wife or of home

"Sit and look into each other's event Silent and know with lorking at on this side

Her husband had sunk into the babitual spirit, dreams and smiles, and, smiling ered before the New York Historical Society his business cased to follow him, and his repose. Fourscore winters passed over them. tory of this science. In 1824 he pronounced to whom they gwed, their being. Daily did esteemed and honored in society. *El canalo, or the cisman on-colored, is the name | the drunkard reel from his haunt of debauchery into a den of wratchedness. Then did the these animals is perfectly wonderful; and between stricken children crouch behind their miserbing and his lider, there exists the same const man able mother for protection, as his red eyes now met his rage with the silent scowl of precations and unnatural blambernies of the monster, for whom language has no namelas he rushed forward, (putting convardice to

> once he would not permit "The winds of heaven to visit her cheeks too

she, who would have thought her life cheap

Turn we now to the fireside of the hap pier Helen!-The business of the day is done and her sober husband returns homeward, waiting his approach, while delight beams come them: while

"The expectin' wee things toddlin' stacher through,
To meet there dad, we flietterin' noise and

His wee bit ingle blinkin' bennily.

His clean hearth-stane and thrifty wifie's

Does a' his weary carkin' cares beguile, An' make him quitte forget his labor and And, while the younglings climbed his knees

Portsmouth, Ohio, Thursday Mother something more than the aid On one of the most lovely mornings of the "the envied his to share," the elder broth-Morehants and others desiring to occupy on one of the most loyely mornings of the "the enwied hiss to share," the elder brothas indefinite appears and make occasional charsonson we have mentioned, several glad
ers and sisters thronged around him, eagar to
repeat their daily and Sabbath-school tasks,
TOB WORK Of all descriptions executed with neutness and the cottage of Perry Johnstone. Peggy was and betain, as their reward, the fond pres

nittee.

in 1802, and Notices.

last time on thison, Mayor.

ence on public of GS, RECORDER.

Wells, and several of tharky, and

Account of the Life, Writings, and Speeches,

Determined in the Supreme Court of the U.

Mr. Wheaton rose rapidly in the public es-

timation as a man of letters, as a statesman,

and in the following year the same distinc-

vention at Albany for revising the Constitu-

Before leaving the United States, in ad-

dition to his contributions to the daily press,

while editor of the Advocate, and the pub-

"Soon after the commencement of his res-

Iv attained the highest m.

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Again must we view the opposite picture. at the head oution Officers. bottle, and became ten-fold more the victim experience

stormy period CK, Treasurer ful voice of echo. Her young husband sat break the laws of their country, and to be in that respon utterly forsaken by her husband; and, in the for ability and deVEY, President. depth of her misery, she was seen quartelnever enters and night following night be- ling with a dog upon the street, for a bare bong that had been cast out with the ashes. * held them reel forth into the streets to finish Of the extent of her sufferings, or where to find became one of the committees. her, her sister knew not; but in the midst of Court, a tribunal Such were the misgrable midnights of Mar- her, her sister knew nor; but in the midst of court, a tribunal man, garet the beautiful and meek, while Helen a severe winter, the once beautiful Margaret which of late years Riggs, John L. Johnstone was found a hideous and a frozen sideration which atten Newman. corpse in a miserable cellar.

"La t scens of alt, Which ends th's strange eventfil history Upon Helen and her husband, age descended on the beach of the suruchanan, John imperceptibly as the calm twilight of a leve- York, passed some of bohn L. Ward, ly evening, when the sters steal out, and the profess arming and James Molcola, an angel unfolding from his celestial wings zes, which may be regarded as in some res-A few years passed ever them. But hope the silken curtains of a summer night; and pects the basis of his work on the Elements visited not the dwelling of poor Margaret. the conscious earth, kissed by the balmy of International Law; and in 1820 he delivdrunkard; and, not following his business, dreams itself into the arms of night and of an Address in which we see the germ of his-

Bridge at Niagara Falls.

Charles Ellett, Jr. the Engineer engaged in States, which he had commenced in 1816. glaved upon their famished chaeks. But she the construction of a Suspension Bridge a-cross the Niagara, writes that he had raised his increient wires across the river-suspenheart broken and callous defiance, which, ding it on two small frames, some 25 feet and a civilian. In 1819 he received the detending but to inflame the influrated mad! above the crests of the brow or cliffs. He had gree of Doctor of Laws from Havard College, man, then then burst forth the more than crossed over into Canada and re-crossed, susfiendish clamour of demestic war! and then pended in an iron basket, attached by wirefiendish clamour of domestic wars and then cords to pullies which traverse the cables.

was heard upon the atreet the children's Mr. Effect says: "The view from the centre versity. In 1831 he held a seat in the conshrick the screams and the bitter revilings is grand. The Cataract to the left, the rapids of the long patient wife; with the cruel im- beneath and below, the Whirlpool to the right, and the Cliffs on either side present a most beautiful ensemble."

"I raised," says the distinguished Engineer, that State. He was repeatedly looked to as as he rushed forward, (putting commardice to the blush) and with his clenched hand struck archored it securely both in Canada and New "On this little machine, I crossed over to

Canada, exchanged salutations with our but resigned this place in 1826 to accept that friends there, and returned again, all in fif- of Charge d'Affaires to the Court of Denteen minutes. The wind was high and the mark, then offered to him by President John

The March of Mind.

and her sober husband returns homeward, and he perceives his fair children eagerly of construction upon the margin of that noble stream, talks of "improving the river bank from his eyes, contentment plays upon his Mr. Downing might derive from this suggeslips; and he stretches out his hand to wel- tion a valuabe hint for a new theory of Landscape Gardening. These bays, however, are but little observed by steam-boat voyagers, upon the middle of the stream. The promontories thrust themselvs far more obtrusively upon one's notice, and their irregularities being vertical as well as horizontal, should be first remedied.

> ExtPresident Van Buren has declined the honor of a public dinner tendered to him by his political and personal friends in Philadelphia, when he now is. He speaks of his "public life" as having "forever closed."

of which we have heard Portsmouth Prices Current. of which we have heard Portsmouth Prices Current. WEEK FROM THE MOST BELIABLE SOURCES per pound BARKS: Chest. oak, CHEESE: ·lb CORDAGE : Menilla to go into this rich subject and Hemp, white "CANDLES: Tallow, mould have heard of not long since in Cincinnati star. And I shall hope to have the COFFEE: Java green pler men than mysolf upon this FLOUR AND MEAL: will not presume that any man represent the American peo-Four Corn Meal, 'e unwilling to say on their be-FISH: Cod ey congratulate the French Salmon Mackerel No I the establishment of the lib-Minister oll not ask the yeas and nays FEATHERS: as Ib GRAIN: Wheat Corn-nomin sixty-first a citizen of Springfield town-Barley Oats ton, and Sport week. The verdict of Bran Shorts Beans, white 66 lb Calf 42 66 American steel Bar Bloom Bar puddled and LEATHER: Sole This er's meeting to be held on Sat-Upper ... Harness Caliskins Bridle MOLASSES principally lish below a complete list of Sugar house NAVAL STORES : Rosin " Wbl Tar, Wilmington hee of Street Commissioner subsequent the Standing Committees of Tar, common NAILS & SPIKES: Nails, 10d 6d 5d 66 66 06 66 S, Marshal and clark of Spikes OAKUM American " lb PROVISIONS ent and sound Street commissioner and " bbl. Beef, mess prime, 46 smocked Pork, mess " bbl prime rump "It was about to MILTON, CLERK, bulk Bicon. nney, John Gharky, shoulders - CE er canvageda a times. It was in preat Improvements. " sugar cured es " Extra Lard No 1, " No 2, " Grease

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ability, learning, and candor, which charac- 1 passage to Spain from Y ARTICLES terize the entire performance, leave little or they went from New Orle nothing in respect to it to be desired. "Mr. Wheaton's History of the Law of Na-

tions in Europe and America, from the earliest times to the Treaty of Washington, appeared originally in French, at Leipsic, in They received much attention from the En-The seaward winds are wailing through Santa substance was become a wreck. And she, Their heads became white with the "snow of a discourse at the opening of the New York 1841, under the title of Histoire du Progres glish nobility. They made a voyage to so late the fairest of the fair, was now a de- years." But they became old together. They Athenseum, in which he took a rapid survey du Droit des Gens en Europe depuis la paix the island of Minorca, a passage being givjected and broken-hearted mother, herself half forgot the likeness of the face of their of what had been accomplished in American de Westphalie jusqu'au Congres de Vienne, en them in a frigate by the English Govand her children in rags, a prey to filthiness youth; but still the heart of youth, with its Literature; and, pointing out the connexion avec un precis historique du Droit des Gens erment; but finding no opportunity of passand disease, sitting in a miserable hovel, imperishable affections and esteem, throbbed between the principles upon which the and Europeans avant la Paix de Westphalie,' in ing thence to Spain, which was then in a stripped alike of furniture and the necessa- in either bosom, smiling calmly upon time cient republics were founded, and the rapid answer to a prize question proposed by the convulsed state, they returned to England, ries of life, where the wind and the rain and its ravages; and still, in the eyes of the growth of the arts and sciences to which they Academy of Moral and Political Sciences of the growth of the arts and sciences to which they Academy of Moral and Political Sciences of the growth of the arts and sciences to which they whistled and drifted through the broken win- happy old man, his silver-haired partner gave encouragement—tracing analogies and the Institute of France. It was much augdows. To her each day the sun shone upon seemed as young, as fair, and as beautiful, as causes in a manner which indicated deep remented by the author, and published in the Tho Duke of Montpensier died in England. misery, while her children were crying a when, in the noontide of her loveliness, she flection on the nature, spirit, and tenden- English language in an octavo volume of 1807, and his remains were interred in round her for bread, and quarrelling with blushed to him her vows. Their children ejes, of our government - presented an ineach other; and she now weeping in the midst have risen around them, and called them teresting view of the intellectual prospects The nature of this elaborate and learned work jolais died at Maita, whither his brotheracof them, and how turning the wretched man blessed; and they have beheld those children of the country. In 1825 he published An is sufficiently indicated by its title. Of its companied him in 1808. great merits all competent critics have given From Malta Louis Phillippe went to Sicily, of William Pinkney, and in 1827 the last the same testimony.*

volume of his Reports of Cases Argued and "During the discussion growing out of the at Palermo. During his residence there, right of visit claimed by England on the he gained the affections of the Princess coast of Africa, Mr. Wheaton published an Amelia, the second daughter of the King, Inquiry into the Validity of the Right of Vis- and with the consent of Ferdinand and the itation and Search. Many of his dispatches, Duchess of Orleans, who had joined her particularly those which relate to the nego- son in Sicily, their marriage took place in tiations in Denmark, terminating with the November, 1809. By this lady, late treaty of indemnity for spoliations on our Queen of the French, Louis Phillippe has commerce during the European wars, and had eight children, of whom six still surthe recent discussions at Berlin as to the vive. viz. Zoll Verein treaty, will be found in the diption of New York, and he was several years

lomatic papers published by Congress. a prominent member of the legislature of "Besides the writings of Mr. Wheaton which have been mentioned, are a series of in of Prince Albert. letters, upon subjects connected with econothe blush) and with his clenched hand struck to the ground, amidst the children she bore him, the once gentle and beautiful being he had sworm before God to protect!—she whom had sworm before God to protect!—she whom my, Rierature, and art, addressed within a married. commission to revise the laws of New York. are honorable exhibitions of his taste, research; and erudition.

"He was a corresponding member of the the Two Sicilies. Institute of France, and of several other distinguished scientific and literary societies abroad, and is held in the highest respect by of Spain.

the scholars and statesmen of all countries. "On the 22d of July, 1846, Mr. Wheaton lication of his Treatise on Captures, and his had his final audience with the King of Pru-Reports and Address, he had written largely sia, having been recalled by President Polk. A learned writer upon the subject of the for the North American Review, and edited He had been twenty years in the foreign serseveral foreign law books, adding nuvice of the republic, and his age and private merous and valuable notes, adapting them to the use of the legal profession id this counbe questioned whether we retain a represen-

> idence at Copenhegan, availing himself of * "That eminent jurist and political enconleisure from his diplomatic duties, Mr. omist, Professor Senior, in an article which restoration of the Bourbons, he repaired to Wheaton entered heartily upon historical he wrote for the 156th number of the Edin- Paris, and was restored to his rank and wheaton entered heartily upon historical burgh Review, on the appearance of the honors. The peturn of N. poleon from French version of this work, declares that Elba in 1815, broke up his arrangements, was a History of the North-men, or Danes few men are better qualified to write the hisand Normans, from the Earliest Times to the tory of the law of nations than Mr. Whea-Conquest of England by William of Norman- ton; that whatever may be the defects of his conquest of England by William of Normandy, published in London in 1831. As a specimen of historical composition this work as a specimen of historical composition this work of the cellent supplement to his great work on Inthe Duke returned to France, in Septement. has slight pretensions; but it is interesting as ternational Law."

	Bank Note Table.		
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	of Cleveland		
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-	Lebanon & Miami Banking Company do German Bank of Wooster do Circleville, New Bank de		
-	Circleville, New Bank de		
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-	Manhattan., do.		
fes	Exchange Bank of Cincinnati do		
les	Whitewaterdo		
25	Granville Bank		
6c	Wooster		
12	All Kentucky Banks par		
60 7c	INDIANA.		
81	State Bank and Branches par		
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312	State 1, and V. scrip new issue 10 prem		
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27	All Tennessee Banks 5 die		
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75	Solvent Banks 5 dis		
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50	Farmers and Mechanics Bank		
75	Other Banksno sale		
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	Banks marked thus feet have heretofore		

FANCY STORE

HE subscriber would respectfully inform his fair customers and the public gene-

to New York, whence an Enginether carried them to Falmouth, at which they arrived in February, 1800. The Duke of Orleans had the misfortune

and accepted an invitation from Ferdinand the King of Sieily, to visit the royal family

1. Louisa, Queen of Belgiam, (wife of Leopold;) born 1812.

2. Louis, Duke of Nemours, born 1814, married Victoria Agusta, of Coburg, come

3. Maria Clementina, born 1817-4u-

4. Francis, Prince de Jainville, born 1818, Admiral of the French Navy, married Francisca, a sister of the Emperor of

Brazil, and of the Q'icon of Portugal. 5. Henry, Dirke D'Aumale, born 1822; married to Carolina, cousin of the King of

6. Anthony, Duke of Montpennier, born 1824-married a sister of the Queen

The oldest son of Louis Phillippe was Ferdinand, Duke of Orleans, born 1810; killed by jumping from his carriago, July 1842. He married in 1837, Helena, Haughter of the Grand Duke of Mochlenborg Schwerin - by whom he had two children, viz: Louis Phil ippe, (Count of cares perhaps rendered a return necessary for Paris,) born 1838, and now ten years old,

born 1840. At Palormo, Louis Phillippe, remained after his marriage until 1814, when at the and he sent his family to England, where he joined them, and ag in took up his rea-

On the rostoration of Louis XVIII, ber, 1815, and took bis sent in the Cham-

The Passion: for Surgery.

Theodore P. Pay, in a letter to the " Home Journal," relates the following anecdotes of Dieffenbach, the celebrated German Surgeon; whose recent death has been very greatly regretted by scientific

cocept a pair of brilliant black eyes, and a to the first door west of the American Hotel, good deal of style and dash in dress equipages, His second passion wa. Among others this he one day saw a student in the street, with some unhappy ex-

crescence growing out of his head or neck, and that glittering eye once fixed upon the poor fellew, it was not possible to escape. Dieffenbach addressed him and proposed to operate for nothing. The man refused. ted the probable course of the deformity, also in yard, an assortment of seasoned It would lead to torments, to death perhaps, white pine lumber. Terms reasonable. The student impatiently replied "when he felf the approach of those grave inconveniences, he would address himself to the operator, and not before." Dieffenbach Boots, Shoes, Hats & Caps left him at length, and the young fellow returned to his books, pipe, and lectures, laughing heartily at the perseverative of his formidable enemy, and congratulating himself upon a happy escape. But one morning, about day break, a knock at the deor-announced as the sleeper supposed the Stiefelputzer, the boot cleaner, who usstood before him with those supernatural eyes, and four stout medical students at his

"We have come to operate upon you!" "No! Donner Wetter! cried the

The surgeon made a sign. The subject was thrown upon the bed and held there by firm force. He had scarcely time to express his sense of his treatment, in German exclamations, when his frightful infirmity was whisked off him, and he lay demons of this disbolical drama, declare the kind west of the mountains. the ungrateful deg was no sooner on his legs again, a corrected and mended man, than he went and sued his benefactor; and recovered heavy damages.

Another person had a protuberance upon the end of his tongue, .Up to a certain HAVE been paying the highest cash price for these fellows' hides; and from ing. On that day, Diessenbach, having the great quantity which I have received a final, angry, negative to all his ed, and from their scarcity now, I am ject of his tongue, and in the twinkling of for them to eat; notwithstanding 1 offer bly in its place, and cutting short all expressions of disapprobation and ineffectual arguments. The happy artist now had every thing his own way. And what

Worth, P. F. Smith, and Cadwallader;—the 15th Infantry under the latter. The volunteers are thrown into two divisions under life, and his head has whitened in the ser-Generals Patterson and Marshall;—the 2nd vice of his country. Is it because he is oband 4th Ohio regiments under the former - scure, and therefore, not sufficiently well form the troops; the regulars into two, and the volunteers into three brigades. We find in the land which does not contain his image, no order accomplishing this end.

Infantry. The 12th Infantry is ordered to Cuernavaca to relieve the 1st. Col. Bonham or because he does not maintain them with is to join his regiment. The relieved regi-

at Ojo de Agua; intermediate between Pue-bla and Perote, to be included in the depart-ment, of Puebla; the garrison to consist of tizans? They draw their principles from him,

From Tampica. The brig Prefect arrived at New Orleans from Tampico on the 27th uff. The schooner the art of winning the hearts of those around Oregon was select at that prace on the 17th him, and is in fact almost idolized by his for smuggling gunpowder from N. Orleans. personal friends. Some 30 kegs were found concealed among her freights, and the search was not conclu-

of Ozuluma by a large force of Indians, but they were repulsed by the inhabitants. The Municipal Council of Tampico passed

resolutions of respect for the memory of Mr. times in vain solicited the suffrages of his Adams, upon hearing his death, and adopted fellow-citizens for a place which has, neverthe netial badge of mourning.

LATER!

PHILADELPHIA, April 4. of Mexico to the 20th of March.

The Ceurt of Inquiry commenced charges against Gen. Scott, The charges a majority of the people of this country? that the individual liability of its stockhold-demand. Bacon has advanced one or two charges against Gen. Scott, The charges had also been with the individual liability of its stockhold-demand. Bacon has advanced one or two ers rendered a banking institution safe her. against Col. Duncan had also been withdiamen: General Pillow was to be tried.

Louis Philppe's Fortune.

Much conjecture is wasted on the question made. Nor, indeed, can we condemn his whether he has or has not a large sum in the same time raising himself in his the English Funds. Some of the journals friends for making it, if their object is the not only alledge that he has such a sum; but success of their principles, and not of their precaution which the wisdom of the Legislaeven state the precise amount, while others party merely, for we do most sincerely beexpress doubt. I am sorry to say, that I have very high authority for saying that he two other man whose political opinions are as whole amount which he had previously invested well known and as thoroughly whigh as are than they would be without it — a proposition. Consols were selling at 833a84. in them, and expended most of the proceeds his. suit of a subscouent investment.

NEW HAT AND CAP MANUFACTORY

Wholesale and Retail. One door west of the American House, PORTSMOUTH, O.

REMOVEDI HE undersigned has removed his Hatting Establishment

all times be ready and o walt on his customers: with any herses. His first was for those territ thing in his customers will any trations for which he was so celebrated. can be purchased in the west. D. WOLFARD.

> HIUSTON & CO'S **NEW SAW MILL**

WE are prepared to fill orders for lum-ber at a short notice. We have S. J. HUSTON & CO. Portsmouth, April 6. tf ..

HE subscriber has just received and is now opening a large stock of Boots and Shoes.

suitable for the spring and summer trade, at the sign of the Big Red Boot. Customers heretofore have been "gulled" counterwill please call before purchasing elsewhere for cloths twice their value, therested that as we have selected our stock with great chance to get them at a fair prien, who unlly came to the door, and le! Dieffenbach care, and think we can suit them better and see. than they can be suited anywhere else. Aiso 300 dozen Palm Leaf Hats,

April 6, tf . . . R. LLOYD. Notice to shoe Manufacturers! HE subscriber has just received direct from the East a good stock of Shoe findings, which he offres for sale at his old stand, Sign of the Boot, front street, Ports-

[Ap. 6 tf.] R. LLOYD. mouth. LARGE stock of BOOTS, SHOES, and HATS, suitable for the Spring a month or two in bed, recovering from the and Summer trade, all of which he offers, making, and is always in Treaty. A effects. He did recover, however, com- Wholesale and Retail, as low as they can pletely; and the students, the subordinate be purchased at any other establishment of

THE L'AST COON ! &

April 6,

R. LEOYD.

ON AN EMPTY CORN-CRIB, WITH A TEAR IN HIS EYE.

Rrown's compliment fifted in a few days;—

I due to the first of the country in the ent, and the country in the ent, and the country in the ent, and the country in the country in the country in the ent, and the country in the the passengers in the Edith to N. Orleans. have no doubt, a sincere and consistent one The division commanders are instructed to known to the people? There is scarce a cabin and his name has become a very household The 14th Infantry and Voltiguers are or- word with all classes of his countrymen. Is Volunteers, is now in this place obtaining dered to Toluca, to relieve the 6th and 8th it then, because his principles are doubtful, is assigned to the command of that point, re- sufficient firmness? His opinions have to a campaign in Mexico have now a fine opporlieving Col. Clarke of the 6th Infantry, who greater or less extent, modified the legislation of his country for nearly half a century, ments are to go to the capital.

Major P. H. Galt, of the 2d artillery, is ordered to releave Col. Belton, of the 3d artill-know the stern inflexibility of his iron will, and well do those who have acted with him lery, as Lieutenant Governor of the city.

A military post is ordered to be established course. Or is it because his opinions are, two companies of Georgia mounted men, and the 4th Indiana Volunteers, the whole to be fer from those of Mr. Clay., is little differunder the command of Col. Gorman. The 4th Indiana to be replaced at Puebla by the ent from saying that he is not a Whig. Fin-2d Illinois, now at Jalapa. The military de-partment at Perote is abolished, and that lar, on account of repulsive manners, an post attached to the department of Jalapa. unsocial temper, or something of this sort? He is a boon companion, understands as well, perhaps, as any man who ever lived,

a man like this great by the confession of pay the notes. An attack had been made upon the town all, with a world-wide fame, and possessed of every accomplishment calculated to recommend him to popular favor-has three theless, been occupied, and that too, more than once, by men with whom he would certainly compare without disadvantage? Can Advices have been received from the city there be any other possible reason assigned than that his political doctrines are opposed to the settled and changeless sentiments of prospect of success to any renewed efforts in his favor. And yet everything at present indicates that one more such effort is to be

T. H. KEO de upon the Seven Days Later from Europe!

MEIRCHANT TATORIT WILL

ESPECTFULLY informs invinceits ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP. of Portsmouth and vicin pltained has commenced the above busin Even old stand, next door to J. Riggs' Street. He has just received a First rate assortment

CLOTHS, CASSIMER en AND VIESTINGS have comprising the followatco-French black cloth, do do brown, a lectver article; doe-skin; cassimere; blac fancy colors; a good assortp of c ssimere vestings, Wooster splendid article; brown

and black velyet, me since a fine article; re-echned blue, black, brown it Samuel and cadet satinetts, latesman, good articles; worsted and gum suspenders, fin erticles; a small lot satin cithe sank vats and stocks not to be a a mortpassed; blue and mexican its repayof which he will make ye, that he

der at the lowest cash and then we Black silk cravats and band sisted upon chiefs, check and flannel shiron air, even hands, also a good article of facted Goy-He intends keeping on hands hat he made clothing, such as coats, pants hat he man all descriptions, low for cash pretty soon

Street.

THE subscrib

the shortest notice, to execut orrespondent ness anything in his line. If disclose the hand quantity of French and disclose the were gen calf-skins, to which he would im he obtainlar attention. Also constanted him into large assortment of all kinds arms; where-

North east corner of Front Col. Duncan, have the state of the state of

his own way was, I leave you to imagina! highest cash price for their hides—bring that and caps, both them on; don't let one slip.

We learn from the Ohio Statesman of mad dogs, and that much apprehension has been excited in Columbus by a dog supthe hydrophobia break out amongst them it teres the celebrated liberal deputy, was apwould become universal and men and dogs pointed one of the Ministers, would all go mad together.

An Opportunity to Volunteer.

First Lt. L. B. Riley, of the 2d Regt. Ohio recruits for the gallant regiment to which he belongs. Those who desire to make a tunity of doing so.

in Connecticut, by a large majority. We be lieve that Hartford is situated in that State,

The Democrats have elected their en-

a majority of 500. In Circleville and Wooster the Democrats have succeded, and in St. Louis they

have made a clean sweep. Facts to be Remembered.

the only banks in Ohio, established upon to 15d. the dearly cherished and much lauded Lecofoco principle of the individual liability of the stockholders.

The Wooster Bank has failed notwithstanding the liability of its stockholders.

Bank notes, of course, will not sacrifice 50 shillings is the top quotation. them; but call upon the stockholders who are individually liable for their pay. - Cin.

those instances which sometimes occur, of number of operatives are out of employment men of acknowledged ability and worth, and there are no prospects of relief. yielding to a temptation to intimate more than they would really be willing to assert. ed, and no business of consequence is doing! Who ever heard of a Democrat maintaining ers rendered a banking institution safe beshillings, and for a prime article more is askon us to SUSTAIN THE HONOR OF OHIO. vond the reach of fraud or accident? On the contrary, have not the Democrats of Middles 58 to 60 per cwt. Lard is lower in balls flew thickest he called for three cheers, Ohio, for years been declaring that Banks consequence of large receipts; Prime in kegs and at the same time raising himself in his lieve that he can be elected as easily as any claim or ever have claimed for individual tion, which, we confess, seemsto us vastly

HIBERNIA:

Revolt at Milan-Austrian Troops Defeated—King of Bavaria Abdicated— Fatal tumult at Munich—Monster mee-

N. YORK, March 10, 2 P. M. The royal mail steamer Hibernia has arived from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 25th ult. The advices are six days later than received by the Washington.

The people of Lombardy, doubting the emperor's promises, revolted, and a fight occurred at Milan, between the people and militany, The citizens raised barricades, and after a severe struggle, the Austrian troops were entirely defeated.

A fatal tumult occurred at Munich. The police were joined by the students and trades- paper of Butler county, and through it warm-

A Republic had been proclaimed at Cracow. Four handred political prisoners were released, and fifteen hundred insurgents arm-

The King of Bavaria had abdicated.

were generally approved.

The Russian and English workmen were paign,

shoes, which will be sold low terrible pas-shoes, which will be sold low terrible pas-H. Bright was in tefere.

New Clothing rence to another French Bank, was operating well and ren- fall of 1835, he was elected Prosecuting At- and the course he, Mr. Rush, in the absence harges preferred dering great commercial assistance. The autorney of Butler county by an overwhelming of instructions has seen fit to adopt, recog-

an eye, there was a needle through it, a large reward for the last hide of that about half a foot long, retaining it immovasame oid coon,

D. WOLFARD,

The movements in Germany have relieved the same office By ACCLAMATION, no one besame oid coon,

D. WOLFARD, NEW STOCK of the scape-goat for war, as no despot now remains powerful ual so endeared to the people as was the for Spring and Samples us that more than enough to crush France. Peace is likely to Colonel—who is, and ever has been, a MAN

that there is an unusual degree of excitement own. The whole country was in a state of devotion and attachment to the democratic in order to enable them to clear the docket in various parts of the country, on account grateful enthusiasm. The people showed cause, In the never to be forgotten came of cases in the U. S. Court at Washington great sense and forbearance throughout.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

The Whigs have carried every thing per 480 lbs for white, and 28s for yellow.

Corroy.-Political causes occasioning uni- fusing, another democrat, Hon. F. A. Cunversal interruption in trade creates great dis- ingham, was elected in his stead. During trust; and with a very limited demand, pri- the whole of that exciting campaign, Col W. tire ticket in the new county of Morrow, by ces receded in the early part of the week ad was actively engaged addressing the people per lb. To-day there was better inquiry, and of Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. On the 4th spinners bought more freely at full prices .- of March, 1845, his time expired in Congress, About 600 bales of American were taken on when he returned to Butler county, where speculation, and 1960 for export. Upland he remained until May, 1846, when the reand bowed ranges from 34 to 48d. N. Or- quisition was made on Ohio for troops to leans 33 to 53d. Mobile 4 to 45d. Of Sea prosecute the present war with Mexico. A The Wooster and two other banks are Island and Georgia, 250 bales sold at from 72 company was immediately raised in Hamil-

Provisions.-Beef maintains previous quoto 70s; old 48 to 56; Mess 47 to 56s; Prime its Captain. In organizing the Ohio Brigade. 85 to 45s. The market for Lard is dull, and at Camp Washington, (the rendezvous of the What, we repeat, can be the reason why We shall see whether the stockholders will prices have given way; Prime leaf in kegs, Ohio troops;) Col. Welfer was elected Lieut. duty paid, brings 48 to 50s per cwt, bbls 47 Col. of the first regiment. He was in the Worthy Democrats, who hold Wooster to 49s, and ordinary 45 to 47s, For Cheese battle of Monterey, and after the fall of Col. Tobacco was unchanged.

HAVRE. - Nearly every house has suspend-London,-American provisions are in good ed. The arrivals of American descriptions Every heart was inspired with courage by are large. Pork 54 to 56s. Bacon 50 to 60s;

ADDITIONAL FOREIGN NEWS. Spain and Portugal remained quiet. In England funds had an improving ten-

The duty on the 24th was 7 shillings per

From the Cleveland Daily Frace. Who is John B. Weller?

This question is asked by some of our opponents, and as they mofess to know nothing about his history, we propose this morning, for their special benefit, to lay before our readers an butline of the prominent events ting held at Dublin-Leaders subse that have characterized his life, from the gequently imprisoned-Republic proclaim- riod he first took part in politics, to the preed at Cracow-Republican movements sent, in order that they may fully know, in Germany-Military Preparations in "who is John B. Weller? For the truth of the Prussia-Advices from France-Busi- statements herein made, as well as for all ness suspended at Havre-The markets, others which editorially appear in our columns, we hold ourselves personally respon-

Colonel Weller is a native of the Buckeye State, and was born in the good old democratic county of Hamilton, where he has ever since had his home.

In 1834, being but twenty-one years of age, Col. Weller seeing the efforts that were making by the federalists to saddle upon the which they hoped forever to keep Ohio out of the hands of the democracy, took charge of the "Western Telegraph," the democratic ly and zealously supported the policy and measures of the democratic party, and the administration of the patriot and statesman, Andrew Jackson. When the second term of Gen. Jackson was about to expire, it will be recollected that an attempt was made by a and by it A monster meeting was held at Dublin on a particular portion of the democracy in dif- tending the congratulation of Congress to the ALWASS ON HAmything the 20th ultimo, according to previous anferent parts of the Union, to bring forward people and provisional government of France nouncement. Every thing passed off quiet: as his successor, Judge McLean. Col. Wel. upon the success attending their efforts to At the old Stand on we extly. An address, congratulating France, was ler, true to his knowldge of men and things, form a Republican Government. Before acuniversal unanimously adopted, and a petition to the and looking with an eye single to the wel- tion was had, the Senate adjourned until A few doors East of the Swapt up now. Queen graying for the Repeal of the Union, fare of the country and prosperity of the dem- Monday. was drawn up and numerously signed. On ocratic party, saw through the pretensions of The House was engaged in local bills durthe 21st, Smith O'Brien, Mitchel, and Mae- this individual to democracy, an vigorously ing the entire day of Friday. On Saturday. has received, works of the his old friends another to the gher, were arrested on a charge of sedition, opposed the proposition of making him our among the local bills discussed; was one lic generally, the and put under heavy bonds. Their trial cau- national standard bearer, and warmly advo- granting compensation to Mr. Scott, latecontinues the avoring to ses great excitment in Scotland and England. cafed Martin Van Buren for that station, be- gister of the Chillicothe land office, the de-Boot and Y. Herald The Rouen Bank had suspended. Permaing one of the very first editors in the State bate of which continued until the sour of nent guards were offered to Rothchilds, and who hoisted his name to his mast-head. The adjournment.] political history of the two men for the last The financial measures of Garnier Pages ten years, bears ample testimony to the wisdom of Mr. Weller's choice in that cam-

As the personal popularity of a man can tion which Col, Weller has held at home, form his old custofial instituted for The movements in Germany have relieved the same office by ACCLAMATION, no one beof the Proper. In 1838, being then barely ken on, the question was lost mass at Republican principles are steadily advan. eligible to represent the 2nd Congressional nays 22. cing in Germany, Holland, and Denmark. district of Ohio in the Congress of the United Great military preparations were making States, he was elected to that important sta-Hungary has been granted a ministry of her as an able debater, and was distinguished for paign of 40, when debauchery and whiggery, Monetary and mercantile operations were like an avalanche, swept over the State.

In the summer of 1842, Mr. Weller, desuch is the number of dogs here, that should of political offences was granted. Camphau- siring to superintend his private affairs, and ed a card whilst still at Washington, announcing that he would not be a carididate; but after his return from the seat of govern-LIVERPOOL, March 24th. - The transactions ment, his consituents, who had so repeatedin breadstuffs have continued on a limited ly honored him with their confidence, as scale, and the sales indicate but little change did the democracy of the whole State, on in prices since the sailing of the Caledonia. the 8th of January last, claimed a right to 28 shillings is the extreme quotation for flour. his services, and in 1843, he was again elec-The market for Indian Corn is rather in favor ted to Congress, as he will be Governor in of buyers; the closing quotations are 26a27s October next. In 1844, he was again solicited to run for Congress, but peremptorily re-House adjourned. ton, in which Col. Weller enrolled himself as a private, and upon the organization of John Jacob Astor is about forty millions of tations. Pork, prime mess, new, per bbl 60 the company, he was unanimously elected Mitchell, (which was early in the action,) had command of the regiment. In regard to there, The state of trade at Manchester wears a his gallant bearing in this engagement, we gloomy aspect. Yarns were offered at low- quote the following extract of a letter from The above is, as it seems to us, one of er prices than ever known before. A large a volunteer in that regiment, to the Cincinnati Enquirer, and which was published in that paper, and almost every other in the State and Union, shortly after that memorable engagement:

Colonel Weller took the command, and we could all distinctly hear his voice calling upthe cool determined and soldier like bearing times, while the deafening huzzas of his men carried terror to the hearts of the foe. With such noble and gallant leaders as Col. Weller, rest assured our troops will always be invincible.

After his regiment was discharged in June,

Governor, he promptly published a card declining a nomination, but the people insisting upon him as their candidate, compelled him to forego his personal preferences, and once more be the candidate of those whom it has always been his greatest pleasure to

Freemen of Ohio, in our candidate for Govergor, we have embraced the true democrat. the warm friend of the lamented Jackson, and a patriot'who went forth to seal his devotion to his country with his life, if need be, in avenging the wrongs done to his country. And we charge you, as you love your country and her institutions: as vou revere the principles and example of the sainted Jackson; and as you despise treason and traitors, to arise in your might, to put your shoulders to the wheel and aid in the election of the sound statesman, the pure democrat, and unswerving friend of equal rights--Col, JOHN B. WELLER, as Governor of Ohio. By doing this, a proper rebuke will be administered to the tories in our State;

our countrymen on the "tented field," will feel that they are cared for; and they will realize that while they are fighting their country's foe-you are also giving your aid to consign to intumy and disgrace her revilers at home.

CONGRESSIONAL.

[The Senate spent Friday in an animated discussion on the resolution of Mr. Allen, ex-

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Monday, April 2.

Editor Ohio Statesman : A message was received from the President communicating certain dispatches; received It is the purpose of the Provisional Gov- be well judged by his standing among his from Mr. Rush, Minister of the U. States to France, notifying our government of the overthrow of the menarchical government The system of discount adapted by the ever since his eligibility to office. In the of France, and the flight of Louis Phillippe, nizing the Provisional Government.

The Senate then took up the resolutions of of Mr. Allen, congratulating the people of France, and they were discussed at much length by Messrs, Crittenden, Allen, Bagby, Dickinson, and others, and the vote being ta-

Mr. Crittenden moved that the Sendte nonceed to the order of the day, being the bill to, reneve the Judges of the U. S. Circular Court from Circuit duty, for a specified time Upon this motion, a debate ensued, in which Messrs. Cass, Benton and Crittenden partie-The fermer has a furlough of sixty days.

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At Berlin (capital of Prussia) on the 22d, the King's concessions were received with that too by a large majority.

In the summer of 1842, Mr. Weller, description of the motion was finally laid aside.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

After some time spent in an endeavor to pass a resolution, to take up business, out of order, the House finally agreed to consider the resolution of sympathy with France. Mr. Duer, of N. Y., moved to refer the fe-

solution to a select committee composed of one member from each State. Mr. Donneli, of N. C., moved to key the

whole subject on the table, and demanded the yeas and nays thereon. The discussion on the resolution was long. and exciting, and in the course of which, the question of slavery, the Wilmot Proviso, &ce.

was introduced. Before action was had, the

The Whigs of Missouri have nominated James S. Relins for Governor, and D. D. Mitchell for Lieut. Governor. They have also nominated Edward Bates President of the Chicago Convention for Vice President of the United States.

OF It is stated that the fortune of the late dollars. He landed in this country from Germany, with scarcely a dollar in his packet, and accumulated this vast sum by his swn industry and economy.

The Providence Herald notices & rumor that Louis Phillippe is coming to Rhode Island in order to be protected from the sort: ereignty of the people. He will be cafe

The merchants of Philadelphia have called a public meeting, for the purpose of petition-ing Congress for the opening of a rairoad be-tween Philadelphia and New York, which shall be free from the exactions of the New Jersey railroad monopoly.

The democrats of Florida have nominated Gen. WILLIAM BAILEY for Governor, "After Col. Mitchell was wounded, Lieut. and WIELIAM P. DUVAL, late Territorial Governor, as a candidate for Congress. They also appointed dolegates to the National Convention who are said to favor the nomination of Mr. Woodbury.

> The Canals, in this vicinity are now in good navigable order, most of the Locks on the Ohio Canal in this village, being furnished with new gates, and the breach at Massilion repaired.—Aleron Dem.

New Hampshire Election. Only eight towns yet remain to be heard

from. If these come in as before, Williams' majority will be 2,900 over all, and 1847, Col, Weller returned to his home and the Democratic majority in the house will if be autifying Versailles and other palaces, and when his the result of a quarter on Wheat, and 4s. 21d. per bbl, on commenced his profession; and when his to be 40, being a net gain of 28. Well done thing to be greater than a part. The President's Message.

The following is the Message of the President to Congress approving the course of our Minister to France in recognizing the new Republic : To the Senate and House of

Representatives of the United States: I communicate to Congress; for their information, a copy of a despatch; with the Buden is revolutionized—so is accompanying documents, received at the Department of State, from the onvoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States at Paris, giving official information of the overthrow of the French monarchy, and the establishment in its stend of a "provisional government, based on republican principles.

This great event occurred suddenly, and was accomplished almost without blood-The world has seldom witnessed a more interesting or sublime spectacle than the peaceful rising of the French people, resolved to secure for themselves enlarged liberty, and to assert, in the majesty of their strength, the great truth, that in this enlightened age, n'an'is capable of governing himself.

The prompt recognition of the new government, by the representative of the United States at the French court, meets my full and unqualified approbation; and persons. he has been authorized. In a suitable manner, to make known this fact to the constituted authorities of the French Repub-

Cpiled upon to act upon a sudden emergency, which could not have been anticipated by his instructions, he judged rightly of the feelings and sentiments of his government and of his countrymen, when, in advance of the diplomatic representatives of other countries, he was the first to recognize, so far as it was in his power, the free g vernment established by the French

people.

The policy of the United States has ever been that of non-intervention in the domestic affairs of other countries, leaving to each to establish the form of government of its own choice.

While this wise policy will be maintained toward France, new suddenly transformed from a monarchy into a republic, all our sympathies are naturally enlisted on the side of a great people who, imitating our example, have resolved to be free. That such sympathy should exist on the part of the people of the United States with the friends of free government in every part of the world, and especially in France, is not remarkable. We can never forget that France was our early friend in our eventful revolution, and generously aided us in shaking off a fereign yoke, and becoming a free and independent people.

We have enjoyed the blessing of our system of well regulated government for near three-fourths of a century, and can properly appreciate its value. Our ardent and sincere congratulations are extended to the people of France, upon their noble, and thus far successful, effort to found for their future government liberal institutions

It is not doubted that, under the benign influence of free institutions, the enlightened statesmen of republican France will find it to be for their true interest and permanent glory to cultivate with the United States the most liberal principles of international intercourse and commercial reciprocity, whereby the happiness and prosperity of both nations will be promoted.

JAMES K. POLK. Washington, April 3d, 1847.

Wheat Hulling Machine,

Patent, has for some time been on exhibition in the city of New York. The Farmer and Mechanic, Tribune, and other papers, speak in the highest terms of its The Tribune says its operations are "almost miraculous. The berry (of for parts unknown. the Wheat) comes out entire, but robbed of its brown outer covering, purely white, polish, and resembling wax." The loss in ish, and resembling wax." the process is only about two pounds to the bushel of grain - offal, which remains in the machine. The saving in this process, as compared with the ordinary one of separating the bran from the flour by belting, is stated to be so great that millers will be compelled to use Bent's patent, or abandon their business. One of the machines, which will cost about \$500, will prepare about 4,000 bushels of Wheat per day for the stones .- Cin. Gazette.

Mr. Allen's Resolution Passed.

We take the following from the Cincinnati Enquirer of the 11th inst Andrew Stewart moved to suspend the

lating France, &c., might be taken up. ate on Thursday. Mr. Hale's amendment ciples. Before the time was out he gave me from doing it at present; but I will brought before the convention. rejected by 28 to 1, himself voting in his consent to the change.

At Mentz, a city belonger day's proceedings our reporter at Pittsburgh but where the other German States, have

neglected to forward.]

decided in the affirmative. resolution, and was followed by Mr. Ste- classes of citizens, is represented as most

The question being on the adoption of Austrian and Prussian troops. the resolution, it was taken by yeas and 174, navs 2 The house then adjourned.

M. Tracy, appointed by the French Government to succeed M. Pageot as Ambassador to this gevernment, is highly spoken of in the eastern papers. He is represented been shed. What a day may bring forth, lic of the new world, will so cement the sons will again come under Kingly rule. bond of friendship between the two, as to The troops have generally fraternized with make it eternal. Ohio Statesman.

The contract for a daily mail on the Ohio river, has been rescinded by the Postmaster General; -the contractors having failed to enter upon the service as agreed upon - Chillicothe Advertiser.

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM GERMANY! TRANSLATED FOR THE OHIO STATESMAN.]

The whole of Germany is in commotion. "Deutsche Michel" (a cant term, answering to "Uncle Sam" of the United States, and meaning sleepy headed Germany;)

burgh, and Hessen Darmstadt. In Bava, ple, the congratulations of Congress are ra barricades are being erected in the hereby tendered to the people of France streets, and the people cry "long live the upon their success in their recent efforts to Republic."

The German potentates are trembling on their thrones. Already have the Grand burgh, been forced to give free constitutions to their oppressed subjects.

Wirtemburgh has now a free paper ad sent it to the French Government. vocating enlarged liberty to the masses, and so has Weisbaden.

The people are flocking into the cities of eign Relations. Germany, in vast numbers, demanding Standing armies are no longer to be depen- tion. I do not know, sir, that it will make

been held some of which numbered 12,000 future. I cannot anticipate, sir; what may the visitation of God."—Chil. Adv.

persons.

So strong is the feeling in Germany, that who compose that committee with regard even "Deutsche Bund," for Congress of to this resolution; I will however presume German States, the subers selected by to say, that whatever the opinion of the the monarchs, to look after their interests, committee may be, I doubt not they will and to stifle freedom,) has been forced by afford the Senate an opportunity by a report their fears to grant liberty of the Press, on the subject, to express its opinion upon to those fiercely demanding their rights.— the resolution itself or the principles embra-Germany has been patient under her inju- ced in it. But, sir, it does not seem to me ries, and these who ruled her have let the to be one of those prepositions which retime for concession pass. The people are quire the intervention of a committee pre-not to be deceived or eajoled with the prom-vious to the action of the Senate upon them. ises of the Bund, and they cry, as did the It is an isolated proposition-without detail

and they who impiously claim by the seem to me, must reader it totally unnecesplainly foretells freedom to Germany, and was submitted by the Hen. Senator from have nothing to do: like Belteshazzar, of old, they knew that South Carolina (Mr. Calhoun) in relation they had been weighed in the balance and to what ought or ought not to be the policy

the Grand Duke who was then absent.— ference, and opposed it with reasons so Gen. Prenne, also addressed the multitude, good, in the judgment of a majority of the On and begged them not to fire upon the Pa!- Senate, that his opposition provailed, and ace. Finding the reigning Duke absent, the reference was not made according to the armed citizens then marched to the ar- the motion. senal, which was strongly fortified, and took The proposition which I have submitted,

On the next day, the Duke having reate, unembarrassed and unelaborated by turned, the demand was again made in any details; a question on which no comfront of the Palace. He promised all the mittee can enlighten the Senate otherwise 2d people domanded. In his speech to his than by making a report presenting an ar- 3d excited subjects, he asked them to give him gument for or against the specific A new Hulling Machine, called Bent's the same confidence he reposed in them. tion contained in the resolution. I there lat Ward, L. Lodwick, and J. L. Ward. morning, the first liberal paper published in session of the resolution and fix a day Germany made its appearance, and the same day the Grand Duke left the country and dispose of it in the usual form by a for-

> Previous to the expulsion of Lola Mon-only do that which I am obliged to do—ac- 3d " University broke into the Palace given her further complaint of that judgment, than 2d stripping her to the waist, gave her such a spanking as she never received since the day she left her mother's arms.
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> At Saarbrucken (Prussia) the soldiers
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> The Examiners and Inspectors of Dry Goods, which will great by relieve our community in general, and those who have not too much money in particular, by enabling them to purchase goods much longer. Should it be the judgment of the Senate, that the resolution be referred, I white the soldiers of the public to their services of Dry Goods, which will great by relieve our community in general, and those who have not too much money in particular, by enabling them to purchase goods much lower than ever heretofore.
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> The prices of Dry Goods, which will great by relieve our community in general, and those who have not too much money in particular, by enabling them to purchase goods much lower than ever heretofore.
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> Senate, that the resolution be referred, I trust that the committee to which it. by the King, and seized the unfortunate that such a course may look like an unwil- 3d

soldiery with one voice refused.

Phillippe, has been obliged to flee his coun- tion. try. His Palace has been burned to the ground by the revolutionists.

The motion was taken by tellers, and ings have been held and resolutions passed in favor of equal rights and of enlaged liber-Mr. Ashmun addressed the House on the ty. The excitement which pervaded all intense, notwithstanding the presence of the

racks, under the belief, that they were not

revolutionists. a distinguished member of this body not the people and if they continue in their long since, that we, now-a days, hear but firm attachment, the revolutian will be of public liberty; that the subject seemed to be forgotten. Here, sir, is an occasion a bloodless one.

be opened on S. turday next.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE. CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FRENCH.

The following joint resolution on coming up in its order, was read a second time : Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That in Buden is revolutionized—so is Wirtem- the name and behalf of the American peoensoldidate liberty, by embodying its prin-

ciples in a republican form of government.

Resolved, That the President of the Uni-Duke of Baden, and the King of Wirtem- ted States be and he is hereby, requested to transmit this resolution to the American Minister at Paris, with instructions to pre-Mr. BALDWIN then moved that the reso-

> Mr. ALLEN.-I have no very great feeling on the subject of this particular me-

people of France, under similar circumstane - without complexity - which is presented to the mind of every Senator, and it is The people are erecting liberty poles, therefore of a character, which, it would of the government of the United States with GEORGE JOHNSON, Mayor.

Four thousand citizens, fully armed to to a pending state of things, and was in its put down all resistance on the part of the very nature a complex propesition. It troops of the reigning Duke assembled in was so much so, and so immoderately confront of the palace of the Grand Duke of nected with the action of our government, Nassau, to demand a redress of grievances, that I thought-with great deference to the among which was liberty of the press-a better opinion of others however - that it German Farliament, to be elected by the would be most wise, most circumspect, in people-trial by jury, in open court-the every way most judicious, that a resolution right of the citizens to me and discuss of that import-in full view of the actual political matters-freedom of speech and of relations which this country bore to Mexico, consience, and an acknowledgment that at the moment the resolution was introduthe property of the King, including forests, ced-should be referred to the Committee lands, fisheries, mines, &c., &c., belong to on Foreign Relations. But the honorable mover of the resolution deemed it totally Alarmed at the threatening appearance of unnecessary that any such reference should the people, Prince Nicholas, half brother to be made; and seemed to consider the mothe Grand Duke, made his appearance, and tion hostile to the resolution, and as an indi- On in piteous terms, besought the populace to rect attempt to evade consideration of it by

pare the lives of his mother and brother, the Senate. He therefore opposed the reit without opposition, the soldiers in charge is a simple, isolated proposition; it presents joining the revolutionists. a solitary question to the minds of the Sen-

In the Dutchy of Baden, the revolution-

At Sarlouis, the Prussian garrison were

for reviving and reviewing the elementary We are informed that the Canal will principles of public liberty; and I desire,

remede this evil of which we have heard so much complaint—that in our discus-CAREFULLY BEVISED AND CORRECTED EACH sions here the public mind has seldom been directed to the great question of liberty, BUTTER: that we were distracted with ideas of lib- BARKS: Chest. oak, erty. When this discussion shall come CHEESE: up; I desire to go into this rich subject and to remady that defect in our discussions which we have heard of not long since in this Senate. And I shall hope to have the aid, or rather something more than the aid COFFEE: Java green of much abler men than myself upon this of much abler men than mysolf upon this floor, foul will not presume that any man FLOUR AND MEAL: affecting to represent the American poople, would be unwilling to say on their behalf that they congratulate the French people upon the establishment of the liberties of France. I will anticipate no such result. I shall not ask the yeas and nays upon the motion to refer; but I will hope lution be referred to the Committee on For-

Wm. Ross, a citizen of Springfield townded upon to stay the onward march of free- a great deal of difference whether this res- ship, in this county, was found dead at the dom and of popular rights. In Nassaur olution be referred to the Committee on place where he had been laboring the day, and in other places, the soldiers have fra- Foreign Relations or retained by the Senate on Friday of last week. The verdict of ternized with the people. Meetings have and made the special order of the day in the coroner's jury was, "that he died by

tion to a committee.

Rev. Mr. Razo, Mr. JONATHAN HORN to Miss ELIZA A. SMITH, all of Greenup Boile

Teachers, Take Notice. The Teacher's meeting to be held on Sat-ard v next, will be held at 11 c'clock instead of 3, as stated in the call.

worth Mothers

We publish below a complete list of the corporate officers of our town. We think it pretty clear that the gentleman "Grace of God to rule and to tyrannize over sary that it should be referred to a standing holding the place of Street Commissioner man, feel that their time has come, they or even a select committee. Near the med and of the Standing Committees of ee the hand writing upon the wall which beginning of this sessien, sir, a resolution the Council, will not be idle because they

> CORPORATION OFFICERS. WIESBADEN, March 2. regard to Mexico. That resolution looked JOHN SQUIRES, Marshal and clerk of the Market. JAMES LUDWICK, Treasurer.

> > JAMES L. MCVEY, PRESIDENT. JOSEPH RIGGS, RECORDER. EDWARD HAMILTON, CLERK, Standing Committees.

Claims Peter Kinney, John Gharky, and William Newman, Grades-Joseph Riggs, John L. Ward, and William Nawman. On Pavements and Street Improvements. Peter Kinney, John Gharky, and

James Malcolm Grave Yands .- H. Buchanan, John Gharky, Benj. Fryer. Fire Department .- John L. Ward, Peter Kinney and James Malcolm, Joseph Riggs, and John L. Ward.

On Licenses .- Peter Kinney, John L. Ward, and Benjamin Fayer. On Canals.—John Gharky, Peter Kinney, and James Malcolm On Enrallments .- H. Buchanan. HEALTH OFFICERS.

1st Ward, Doct. W. G. Voglesont. " G. S. B. HEMPSTEAD. " J. W. DENNIJ. FIRE WARDENS.

mal vote of the body. Still, sir, I shall not 2d " W. G. WHITNEY.

JOHN B. MERRILL, tez, the mistress of the King of Bavaria, quiese in the judgment of the Senate upon from Munich, a party of students from the this subject, but I shall do it without any lst Ward, John (RAIGHEAD. " ELIHU COOK.

were ordered to fire upon the people, but ferred will report it back in such a form as To the People of Scioto County.

partaking of the feelings of the masses, the to give the Senate the command of the The Democratic Electors, and the friends question, and not withhold it too long, to en-The Prince of Hesse Cassel like Louis able us to fix a day for its final consideration.

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The Prince of Hesse Cassel like Louis are hereby requested, one and all, to meet in MASS MEETING, at the Court House, in MASS MEETING, at the Court House, in Portsmouth on Saturday, the 24th day money you can get as many goods as you can get I am not going into a discussion of the in Portsmouth, on Saturday, the 24th day money you can get as many goods as you can question presented in this resolution now. Andrew Stewart moved to suspend the In the Dutchy of Baden, the revolution- rules, in order that the Senate bill congrations is the Senate bill congration of the Senate bill congrations minutes to make up his mind to give them of granting me the honor of its attention, lumbus on the 10th day of May next, and to Davis & Smith, and buy at Wholesale or gether with many other articles not here. Mr. Allen's resolution passed the Sen- a constitution based upon Democratic prin- still the cold which I have, would prevent transact such other business as may be Retail.

siderately, without a just appreciation, as crisis. You are called upon for calm, deci- we call your attention to the following artithe right by treaty, to station troops, meetimportant object-without a just appreci- mission to laws that hold you in perpetual ation of the effect of its passage, those political slavery. Which will you choose? who entertain this supposition are much Will ye arise like freemen and vindicate mistaken. I duly considered this matter your rights from the hands of violence. in all its aspects; and never in my whole your broken and trampled constitution, your life have embraced any proposition with long established legislative rules that have nays, and decided in the effirmative—yeas actively engaged in fortifying their bar- and my mind, than that which I have sub- the ruthless hands of a minority elected safe for a moment, from an attack by the think, sir, that I know what I am about; mined to "rule or ruin!" or will ye quietly In all parts of Germany the revolution I think that when I undertake to submit submit to the chains that have been forged seems to spread, and thus far, no blood has been shed. What a day may bring forth. as a gentleman of commanding talent, and no one can say. If those who wish to put a Republican in his politics. His wife is a down a people determined on freedom, daughter of General La Fayette. The appeal to the sword the fight will be a deep daughter of General La Fayette. The appeal to the sword, the fight will be a desappointment is an excellent one, and we perate one ere the ground thus gained be trust that the New Minister from the new given up. Germany will be watered by going into it in all its depths, even to its Republic of the old world, to the old Repub- blood and desolated by fire, before her brave going into it in all its depths, even to its us council together, in order that harmony, ens, &c.; cloths, cassimeres, sattinets, and deepest foundations. It was remarked by union and good feeling prevail.

JOHN GLOVER. S. COLLIER, WILLIAM NOLAND, A. J. ENSLOW. S. M. BRUNER. J. F. HITCHCOCK. JAMES M. ASHLEY for one, to contribute my humbo efforts to Democratic Central Committee Scioto Co.

WELK FROM THE MOST RELIABLE SOURCES. per pound . 15 cord 4" ·lb. CORDAGE; Menilla. Hemp, white CANDLES: Tallow, mould 10 a 1 Cincinnati star, 23 a Four Corn Meal, FISH: Cod Salmon Mackerel No I that the Senate will not refer this resolu- FEATHERS: GRAIN: Wheaf Corn-nominal Barley na sa Oats Bran Beans, white HIDES: Dry, 4 lb Calf \$33 a Bar Bloom LEATHER: Sole 818 a 20c a Upper . \$18 a Calfskins Bridle \$27 a 22c a MOLASSES. Sugar house NAVAL STORES : Rosin Tar, Wilmington Tar, common NAILS & SPIKES: Nails, 10d 66 68 Spikes OAKUM American " JA PROVISIONS: Beef, mess prime. Pork, mess prime rump Bicon. shoulders # EE de canvaiss'de " " " sugar cured " Extra Lard No 1; " No 2, 41 a " Grease RAGS: 21 a wha Adum SUGARS: New Orleans " lb 41 a Havanna, white yellow Loaf Crushed and pow'd" " 10c al2 TEAS: Gunpowder 65c a 7 Young Hyson ""
VEGETAALES: Potatoes bush Turnips Onions COTTON-YARNS: Nos 5 to 10 Batting Revolution in Dry Goods

Portsmouth Prices Current.

IT is a fact worthy of attention that revolu-tions are not confined to States and Coun tries only for we have scarcely finished reading the accounts of the Revolutions in France, when we have the pleasure to announce a great and almost general revolution

just received, and assure their friends and

me from doing it at present; but I will brought before the convention.

It would take up too much space to enumerate all the handsome goods and low priposes that this resolution originated inconthe present is an unparalleled and trying ces; but to give you some idea of the prices.

Splendid chintz styles at 10 and 12½cts, Painted lawns at 12½, 18, 25, and 37cts,

Plain drabs, black and fancy colors, Muslin d'Laines at 18 and 25 cts, Bonnet ribbons at 8c., handsome at 121, 18 and 25 cts, Ladies' white cotton hose at 61, 121, 18 and 25c. &c.,

Parasols at 12 c. and upwards — some very handsoma Bonnets for ladies and misses; also,

of all descriptions (for summer wear), nankeen, brown linens and drillings, Irish lin- here any of our numerous testimentals, and Kentucky jeans, quite cheap; a large assortment of Variety and Fancy Goods, including

April 14. J. L. McVEY & CO. almost every article usually kept in Dry Goods stores; palm leaf and leghornh ats, umbrellas, cotton yarns, &c.
Of those who purchase to sell again we in-

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Ohr Remember the place, Market street.

WM. ELDEN & CO. Portsmouth, April 14, tf.

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CORRECTED WERKEY BY-P. KINNEY & CO.,

Portsmouth, April 14—16

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Call particular attention to their stock of phia by steamer — Call at their store on Water street, four doors above Market. And through some may put forth a larger hand bill and talk more about what they have

town of Portsmouth.

DRESS GOODS.—A great-variety of Cloths and Fancy Cashmer's, Prints, latest and best styles, Neapolitan, China, Pearl & Florence gether with many other articles not here enumerated, all of which we offer as low as can be bought any where in the western

Rowand's Tonic Mixture. HE Safest, Surest, and Best Remedie for the Ague, is always sought by Fever and Ague Sufferers, to rid themselves of their Wretched Complaint. Yet we Burges, very cheap, and selling very fast, ves of their Wretched Complaint. Yet we Plaid Paris silk tissue, a new article for find that too many trifle with their Health and Constitution by trying Ague Pills, Ague Syrup, False and Spurious Tonic Mixtures, &c., &c. instead of at once resorting to that old Agueria, well-tried, thoroughly proved districts. oughly proved, sterling, safest, surest, and

ROWAND'S TONIC MIXTURE which from the beginning of its unparalle ed career to this time, a period of over 15 Children's gimp flats.

A large stock of brown and bleached cottons—very good—at 64c, and better, chearements condingly: tickings, checks, extern recruited fifty punctually, honestly used, the money years, has always been warranted to cure. The ague returns within three months' will be promptly returned. Without giving important facts will be vouched for by the

I SAY MISTER!

K ILL them Forces, Minks, Muskrats & Possums, and we will pay you the highest cash price for their hides being them on; don't let one slip.

D. WOLFARD,

The Passion for Surgery.

Theodore P. Fay, in a letter to the " Home Journal," relates the following anedotes of Dieffenbach, the celebrated German Sargeon, whose recent death has been very greatly regretted by scientific

equipages. His second passion wa. Among others this he one day saw a student in the street, with some unhappy exand that gluttering eye once fixed upon the S. J. HUSTON & CO'S crescence growing out of his head or neck, poor fellow, it was not possible to escape. Dieffenbach addressed him and proposed to operate for nothing. The man refused. ted the probable course of the deformity, also in yard, an assortment of seasoned It would lead to tormeuts, to death perhaps.
The student impatiently replied "when he S. J. HUSTON & CO, The student impatiently replied "when he first the approach of those grave inconveniences, he would address himself to the operator, and not before." Dieffenbach left him at length, and the young fellow returned to his books, pipe, and lectures, laughing heartily at the perseverance of his formidable enemy, and congratulating suitable for the spring and summer trade, at himself upon a happy escape. But one morning, about day break, a knock at the deor announced as the sleeper supposed the Stiefelputzer, the boot cleaner, who usually came to the door, and le! Dieffenbach stood before him with those supernatural eyes, and four stout medical students, at his

"We have come to operate upon you!"
"Ho! Donner Wetter! cried the student.

The surgeon made a sign. The subject was thrown upon the bed and held there by firm force. He had scarcely time to express his sense of his treatment, in German exclamations, when his frightful A demons of this diabolical drama, declare the kind west of the mountains. the ungrateful deg was no sooner on his legs again, a corrected and mended man, than he went and sued his benefactor; and recovered heavy damages.

Another person had a protuberance upon the end of his tongue. Up to a certain HAVE been paying the highest cash price for these fellows' hides; and from received a final, angry, negative to all his ed, and from their scarcity now. I am prayers and remonstrances, requested at induced to believe that there are but few linduced to be lieve that there are but few linduced to be lieve that there are but few linduced to be lieve that there are but few linduced to be lieved that the linduced that linduced the linduced to be lieved that the linduced to be lieved that the linduced that linduced the linduced to be lieved that the linduced that linduced the linduced that lind least one farewell look at the beautiful ob- left, and since the late high water, less form his old custometer and the pulse. Nathan form his old custometer and the pulse. ject of his tongue, and in the twinkling of for them to eat; notwithstanding I offer an eye, there was a needle through it, a large reward for the last hide of that lic generally that he has opened an entire about half a foot long, retaining it immova-same oid coon.

D. WOLFARD,

NEW STOCK OF READY-MADE bly in its place, and cutting short all expressions of disapprobation and ineffectual arguments. The happy artist now had every thing his own way. And what his own way was, I leave you to imagine!

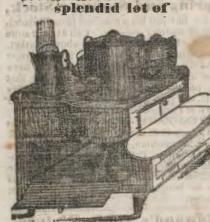
LACONIC CORRESPONDENCE. Mr. Brown's compliments to Mr. Smith, thinks it unnecessary his piggs should go thro his grounds."

Reply: "Mr. Smith's compliments to Mr. Brown, thinks it equally immecessary to spell pigs with two g's."

TEA PLANT. - An enterprising citizen Charleston, (S. C.) has just received from Canton, via New York, from an Emmeasure the small sized ground arti-

FICENSE The result of the recent election in Verment, shows a small majority in such a paper, under the obove title, and favor of granting licenses to retailers of spiritous liquors. Last year the majority was large the other way.





Tim, Shoot Iron and Coppor-ware

LISHMENT OF Tinners and Coppersmiths,

merchants and the public in gene-ral to our new stock, as we are prepared coming obscured, it behoves us the to furnish anything in our line at the short- our eyes steadily fixed upon the pole star of cet notice. We are also prepared Interpreted Interpret

THE PICTORIAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND. now complete in 44 numbers at 25 cents each, and for sale at S. WELLS. April 8, tf.

NEW HAT AND CAP MANUFACTORY

Wholesake and Retail. One door west of the American House, PORTSMOUTH, O.

THE MOVEDING He was a small man, with a high shrill HE undersigned has removed his mace, and nothing externally remarkable Hatting Establishment except a pair of brilliant black eyes, and a to the first door west of the American Hotel, good deal of style and dash in dress

walt on his customers: with any horses. His first was for those territors thing in his line, on as favorable terms as crations for which he was so celebrated can be purchased in the west. D. WOLFARD. April 6 tf

NEW SAW MILL

WE are prepared to fill orders for lumber at a short notice. We have Portsmouth, April 6. tf..

Boots, Shoes, Hats & Caps!

suitable for the spring and summer trade, at the sign of the Big Red Boot. Customers heretofore have been "gulled" by paying will please call before purchasing elsewhere for cloths twice their value, there is now a as we have selected our stock with great chance to get them at a fair price. Call care, and think we can suit them better and see. than they can be suited anywhere else.

Also 300 dozen Palm Leaf Hats, April 6, tf . . R. LLOYD.

Notice to shoe Manufacturers! THE subscriber has just received direct from the East a good stock of Shoe findings, which he offres for sale at his old stand, Sign of the Boot, front street, Portsmouth. [Ap. 6 tf.] R. LLOYD.

LARGE stock of BOOTS, SHOES, and HATS, suitable for the Spring a month or two in hed, recovering from the and Summer trade, all of which he offers, and is always prepared, at Johnson, Wm effects. He did recover, however, com- Wholesale and Retail, as low as they can the shortest notice, to execute with neatpletely; and the students, the subordinate be purchased at any other establishment of ness anything in his line. He has now on R. LEOYD.

April 6, THE LAST COON!

IN HIS EYE.

On that day, Dieffenbach, having the great quantity which I have receiv-

I SAY MISTER! Possums, and we will pay you the highest cash price for their hides—bring Cloths, cassimeres, vestings: them on; don't let one slip.

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