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For the Weekly Journal. THE CONNECTICUT RIVER. BY MISS E. E. LANCETON.

Who that has seen, Has failed to love our beautiful Connecticut? 'Tis closely linked with all our fondest memories, For years gone by, in childhood's pleasant time, We daily wandered on its emerald banks. Or bathed our wearied feet beneath the margin Of its crystal waters.

We had early learned From off the pages we were wont to pore at school, Of Mississippi's mighty stream, and oft had heard Niagara's wonders told, but to our childish ears 'Twas folly all, for was not our own river nobler Far than these.

We have sat for hours upon the towering hills Which rose on either hand, while busy fancy took us

To days of yore, when nought disturbed the solitude Beyond the stealthy tread of some wild beast,

Beside the hearth stone we had read on winter nights Historic tales of savage deeds, and heard The aged grandsire tell of savage treachery Until our blood seemed frozen, and as in after year We sat alone and gazed upon the winding stream Imagination brought it back afresh, until we saw The light canoe gliding with speed along. And when it reached the shore some stalwart Indian Dart among the willows, and heard the cries Of helpless victims ringing through the air.

Thank heaven, 'twas all a dream. And that the dove of peace broods o'er our much ., loved river.

We love its sparkling waters, flowing in calm And silent majesty through our New England vales Tho' some who mingled in childish sports, And thated our ficeting sorrows, found a grave Beneath its surface, Vet we love it still-"Twas but the Father's messenger to speed earth's pil-

grims home. the said still grandly beautiful when spring's First balmy breezes take the place of winter's snow And with a mighty sweep the massive ice flows

Or when the forests, clothed in glistening green, And flower decked meadows smile on either shore dTis eyer beautiful.

Oh! who would care to sleep. When this short life is ended, with those whom men Call great, amid the moldering ruins Of some ancient abbey;

I would not sigh to die in other lands, nor crave A burial 'neath the ocean wave, but give me this-Lay me beside the loved ones, in yonder quiet Place, hard by our cherrished river, and I'll ask no mo

afteres ovTHE SCHOOL-MISTRESS.

.m "The school ma'am's coming the school mia am's coming!" shouted a dozen voices at the close of half an hour's faithful watch to catch a glimpse of "our teacher." Every eye was turned toward her with the they are what I want you to study." most scrutinizing glance, for children, as

tencherate first sight. High Land cto"How tall she is!" exclaimed one of the

boys near treas a land your real your No. I aint afraid of her, nor a dozen like her," exclaimed the big boy of the

Nor. I, either," cried the big boy's little ally: "I could lick her easy enough;couldn't you, Tom?"

"Yes; and I will, too, if she goes to touch me."

"Hush!" cried one of the girls, "she will hear vou."510 1

By this time she had hearly reached the

what verdict to pass on her. face was lighted with the sweetest smile difficulty.

imaginable. "This is a beautiful morning to commence school, is it not?" little pet in my ear.

a Wealt followed her into the school-room, except Tom Jones and his ally, who watchas to say, who cares for you?

Miss Wescott looked at them kindly, but appeared not to notice them farther. Afin the Bible, she passed around the room, there with his evergreen. and made some remarks in regard to them

ing his body backwards and forwards. Tom Jones," shouted he, at the top of

his-voice out told in the of missing

Just as old ngain as half," answered of it," replied Miss Wescott.

Tom: with a saucy laugh: clay in -baw What do you study, Thomas ?"

"Nothing." "What books have you?"

"None."

Without appearing to be at all disturb- said: ed by his replies, Miss Wescott said:—"I great assistance to me. Thomas, if you will tector." stop a few moments after school this afterformed."

This was a mystery to all, and particu-children. arly to Tom, who could not comprehend for the first time in his life he felt as if he of my life; did you, Tom?" was of some importance in the world. He

character, and began to shape her plans she was determined to transform his char- tainly a more kindly feeling toward him. acter, by bringing opposite influences to In less than a week Miss Wescott had work upon him; and to effect this, she must the school completely under her control-

nine times out of ten he would jump out of day. the room; but it was evidently for a different purpose that he was to remain now,

"Don't you think, Thomas, that our inquired Miss Wescott.

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will give the children a pleasant surprise. tate. Here are some books I will give you, Thomas; you may put them in your drawer, as

well es others, always form an opinion of a did."

them, too."

emotion.

arranged before 9 o'clock." I that the

"I have brought a hammer and some -w.J'(How old are you, Thomas," she ask- need them." when I see I all the "Yes, so we shall; I am glad you tho't

to see Tom Jones actually studying his can't please any."

book, and hear him answer several questions correctly; and they were still more confounded when, at recess, Miss Wescott

am glad that I am to have one or two tle children, will you not, and see that they cious pear is not ripe; the soil on which southern statesmen if a northern sectional large boys in my school; you can be of don't get hurt? You must be their pro- the tree is to grow must undergo much administration should be formed. No pol-

One would as soon have thought of setnoon, we will talk over a little plan I have ting a wolf to guard a flock of lambs, as Tom Jones to take charge of the smaller A northern party however is a foregone would, to begin with, be called into power the "divine right" of sovereignty, "it can

"Well." exclaimed Sam Evans. "I nev how he could be made useful to anybody; er saw such a school ma'am in all the days "No," replied Tom, "but I wish I had

had always been called a bad boy at school, I would have been a different boy from and took a sort of pride in being feared by what I am now; but I am going to study the children, and dreaded by the teacher. and learn something Miss Wescott says Miss Wescott comprehended his whole I can, and I am bound to try."

I was astonished to see the effect that accordingly. She maintained that a boy, Miss Wescott's treatment of Tom had who, at twelve years of age, made himself upon the scholars. They began to consider feared among his school-mates, was capable him of some importance, and to feel a sort of being made something of. Heretofore, of respect for him, which they at first manall influences had conspired to make him a lifested by dropping the nickname Tom, and bad and perhaps a desperate character; - substituting Tommy, which revealed cer-

first win his confidence, which could not be yet it was by love and respect she governdone in a better way than by letting him ed, and not by an iron rule; she moved feel that she placed confidence in him. - among her scholars a very queen, and yet When school was out, more than half of so gained their confidence and esteem, that the scholars lingered about the door, won- it did not seem to them submission to dering what Miss Wescott had to say to another's will, but the promptings of their Tom Jones. He had often been bid to re- own desire to please. One glance of her main till after school, but it was to receive dark eye would have quelled an insurrecpunishment or a lengthy moral lecture, and tion and made them happy for an entire

Julia Wescott always taught school with a realization of the responsibilities resting and none wondered what it could be more upon her, and she bent her energies to fulfill them. Carefully and skillfully she unlocked the soul's door and gave a searchschool room would be far more pleasant if ing look within, in order to understand its we had some evergreens to hang about it capabilities, and she shaped her course ac--something to make it more cheerful?" cordingly. The desponding and inactive she encouraged; the obstinate she subdued: "Yes'm, and I know where I can get to the yielding and fickle she taught a strong self-reliance. She encouraged the Well, Thomas, if you will have some one single rain drop to do all the good it here by eight o'clock to-morrow morning, could, and the rushing current she turned I will be here to help put them up, and we where it would fertilize rather than devas-

PAINFULLY NEAT.

There are extremes in almost everything "But I can't study geography and his- There is such a thing as absolute sloven tory," exclaimed Tom, confused; "I never liness on the one hand, and a painful neat ness on the other-both should be avoided. "This is the reason why you think you Journeying upon the high-road from town can not," replied Miss Wescott; I am of late, we passed the house of a citizen quite sure you can and will love to study who is blessed with a wife whose ruling passion is a love of extreme order. She "Nobody ever cared whether I learned has a fit of horrors if a particle of dirt or not before." said Thomas, with some from any cause, is seen in her house. No child is ever allowed to visit her premises "Well. I care," said Miss Wescott, with lest it should make its tracks on her cleanearnestness; "you are capable of becoming ly floor, or place its sweaty hands upon a great and good man; you are forming a the polished furniture. Indeed, for this character for life, and it depends upon reason, we suppose, she has no children of yourself what you become; the poorest boy her own, and would not bless or curse her in this country has an equal chance with husband with such troublesome responsibildoor around which they were clustered, the wealthiest, and his circumstances are ities. The ludy alluded to absolutely reand every eye, was fixed upon her face with favorable for becoming eminent, for he fuses to open her doors to the calls of her an eager, yet bashful gaze, uncertain as yet learns to depend upon himself. I will assist neighbors, or the visits of her husband's represented in the cabinet; and in all independence, the constitution, and the wi- \$1,550,000 in the course of a year. Ann you all I can in your studies, Thomas, and business friends, for fear they will pollute sections there has been a general acquisest law of liberty ever devised by man. Good morning, children," she said, in I know you will succeed. Remember that her floors or soil her furniture. So, though the kindest voice in the world, while her I am your friend, and come to me in every a housekeeper for the last fifteen years, we presume ten persons never saw the orderly Tom Jones went home with a new spirit neatness of her parlor, or took a cup of tea has produced such splendid results, it is in his breast. For the first time in his life, at her table. The day we passed the house, proposed to substitute action by sixteen I know I shall love her," whispered a he felt that he was capable of rising above we noticed a profound stillness about the states of this Union; and in case of the his present-condition, and becoming some- premises. The grass in the door yards had triumph of such a party, there would inevwhat greater and better than he was. His received the impress of no feet, human or tiably be called into power a president mind became inundated with new and canine; none but the feline race was allow elected on the basis of hostility to southern ed until the rest were seated," and then strange emotions; and, like a mighty river ed this liberty. Not a stick or stone was slavery. What would be the navoidable, came in with a swaggering, noisy gate, and turned from its course, his thoughts and out of its place. All was exact and stiff the necessary sequence of such a result? weart of dare-devil, saucy look, as much energies from that hour sought a new direct to a fault. The blinds of every window, In it would stand out the fact, that a nution of the wife a different wife and below, except one in the back merical majority had, in practical action, dy to perform we are respectable, and The next morning he was up with the kitchen, where the lady kept her private for the first time, violated the union and dawn, and when Miss Wescott arrived at throne, were all closed, and two sets of cur- compromise principles upon which the conter-sishort player, and reading a chapter the school-house, she found Tom Jones tains within made darkness visible in every stitution was framed. Is there reason to "Good morning, Thomas," she said kind- to live therein. It looked like a tomb-so -the weaker section-would acquiesce in ly; so you are here before me; you must quiet, so orderly, so solitary, so painfully this radical change? To see this more "And what is your name?" she asked, have risen early, and I see you have some neat. We do love to see some marks of clearly let us change the position of things. laying her hand on Tom's head, while he beautiful evergreens. Now, if you will help carcless freedom—some tokens of active Suppose a southern sectional party should sat with both hands in his pockets, swing- me to hang them, we will have the room life—some evidences that the world is not be formed with pro-slavery for its basis; nails," said Tom; " I thought we should allowed a predominance in the calculations Would there be acquiescence on the part of housewifery. Drew's Inttelligencer.

young fellow, boastingly. "Very true,"

From the Boston Post. THE GEOGRAPHICAL PARTY.

"Thomas, you will take care of those lit- path of a new party. Just now this pre- exactly the feeling that would animate preparation; a good many ridges must be itician of the slave states would think of Reeder daily.—N. Y. Mirror. smoothed down; a good many low places making part of the cabinet of a sectional, must be raised up, ere the roots will take. free soil, abolition president: and there must bend to it. Like those clothed with nent patriots—the spoils they are to en recognize! joy-the thing will come to the light of a free soil, free state, northern, sectional, yet been called on to encounter a state of the blandest of political smiles; while the teen states look down upon it? Why, latter, with affected virgin coyness, are the abolition tribe from Seward downward, marriage ceremony be performed.

> greater and lesser lights of abolitionism tion speeches ion, but the wishes of a numerical majored to the sixteen free states.

sectional party thus far has obtained for of the American republic? escence in the acts of the general govern-

In place of such political action that room, lest a fly should have light enough suppose that the defeated party or section all made for the mint and cummin, but its extension into free states for its object; that the weightier matters of the law are and it should triumph in this Union .of the north? What northern politician "I can marry any girl I please," said a would accept of a seat in the cabinet of of Pittsburg, is mined to the extent of

er cross the portals of a government bro't into power on a southern sectional issue,

conclusion. When the bargaining is all an administration which fifteen of the sov- do no wrong." The violence of its emover, and positions assigned to the promi-ereign states of this Union would refuse to issaries are winked at, while all who hold This noble American Union has never

geographical party. Certain whig jour-things like this; and such a result will be nals are itching for such a party; they appalling to all but shallow, fanatical, selare lavishing on these know somethings fish, unprincipled agitators. How will fif. had been invaded by "abolitionists" from receiving the addresses; and in due time scorn constitutions agreed to by men, when no notice would have been taken of the the engagements will be made and the these conflict with their higher-law ideas; outrage? If Benton instead of Atchison and the south will look on the real ques had led on a band of rufflans to exclude This geographical party looks to a sec- tion as it was stated clearly in 1821 by Jef- slavery instead of freedom from Kansas,

tional issue—openly, avowedly; and all ferson, in a letter written to John Adams: does any one doubt that the military arm of other issues are but blinds, decoys, or -"The real question, as seen in the states the government would have been long masks. The issue will be that of slavery, afflicted with this unfortunate population, since stretched out to punish the inva-The purpose of this party will be to war is, are our slaves to be presented with free ders? on this institution; to attack from the free dom and a dagger? For if congress has states an interest which existed and was the power to regulate the conditions of the anism and lawless violence, when that rufficompromised with at the time independence inhabitants of the states, it will be but anwas declared; at the time the articles of other exercise of that power to declare that confederation were adopted; and finally all shall be free. Are we then to see Atheadjusted at the time the constitution was nian and Lacedemonian confederacies?ratified; and for this purpose to array six- To wage another Peloponesian war to setteen states in solid phalanx. The great the the ascendancy between them? Or is drels from Missouri-the legal sentiment end of this movement is to carry the pres- this the tocsin of a merely servile war?" idential election; to inaugurate a govern- Such necessarily will be the view taken by ment in harmony with such ideas as Sew- fiftcen states—a view completely justified ard, Parker, Giddings, Sumner, and the by the positions seen in hundreds of aboli-

have so long promulgated. Their formu- When such a result is arrived at-which la is short, comprehensive, but of terrible may God in his mercy avert—when a the gospel have been driven from their import: the constitution contains provisions northern, free soil, sectional president occu- fields of labor—American citizens have conflicting with the law of God, and in pies the post of chief magistrate—when he been, at the point of the bowie-knife, dossuch cases the latter must prevail. Strip has a congress at command-where will be poiled of their property-and the executive ped of verbiage, the practice of these abol- our one constitution, one country, and one of the territory has been browbeaten, itionists would be this: their measure of destiny? Where will be our domestic bullied and stricken down by the chief power to act would be not the constitution tranquility? Where, to the eyes of strug- ruffian of the slave power and yet the gling nationalities of the old world will be administration remains as passive and inity of the people of the United States. Of the grand spectaclo of a great and happy different as if these outrages did not involve course such a party can not exist in fifteen confederacy, created by the people, moving the rights of the citizen and the honor of states of this Union, and it must be confind on in the beautiful political orbits that the government! their Washingtons, and Madisons, and When in Boston it appeared probable We have had geographical parties. The Franklius so luminously traced? Where, that a concerted movement would be made

its presidential candidate a single electo- The Union will then be disruptured were both called into requisition! But here, ral vote. Every president has been placed The process, run out, is almost equal to the rights, liberties and lives of a whole in power by a party having an organiza- mathematical demonstration, to show that people-the principle of "popular sovertion running through all the states. The the triumph of the so-called fusion, free soil, eignty," claimed to rest at the basis of all importance of this fact has never been duly republican party, will necessarily lead to true democracy—the freedom of speech estimated, because the country has never this result. When such combinations as this and the ballot-law and justice and the aubeen called on to encounter a different are going on, the only course is to summon state of things. But its influence can not the old fraternal feeling, the glorious hisbe ever-rated. This wide-spread, harmo- toric traditions, the ties of a lofty patriot- to protect the outraged or punish the guilnious, national action on the great, ab- ism, the vast interests of commerce, agrisorbing, vital point of calling into power culture and manufactures -- every considea government or administration, has been, ration that binds men together in the sain fact, a renewal, in practical action, once cred relations of country. The men who in four years ever since the federal constitutionle these are selfish demagogues or tution was established, of the union and shallow theorists. Let every patriot recompromise principles on which it was solve to shun a a sectional, geographical based. As a necessary sequence, all sec- party as he would a contagion; and side city reveals the fact, that one firm in Maidtions of the country have been, at all times, with the old nationality that gave us union, en Lane melts down in gold and silver;

ENGLAND'S ARROGANCE.

The Times says: "What are we, a few millions in these two little islands, to effect to govern about one eight, or one seventh estimates that the increase of the crop of of the whole human race—to hold a sort wheat this year will be twenty-two millions of supremacy on the sea, and to maintain of bushels more than in 1850, and forty a foremost place in the nations of Europe? millions more than last year. According There is an immense arrogance, not to say to this calculation, the yield will be 114, impudence, in these pretensions, unless we 500.000 bushels in the grain growing carry them through with a high hand and states. do everything worthy of them. So long as we challenge no more than we are reanot likely to be rashly encountered; but daily. Business of all kinds is very active if we are once found playing at the game at Leavenworth. of brag, then all our mighty prestige will go to the winds, and we shall be left with our two little islands and our twenty-eight plaster cast of a live alligator. It took millions. We shall then be stripped of two doses of chloroform to make the fellow our feathers, the bipes implume of nations, quiet for the operation. the great impostor, found out and universally execrated and despised in proportion to the terror and respect we have Clay, more churches have been erected in hitherto imposed:"

BITUMINOUS COAL, in the neighborhood such a president? Senator Dickinson, of twenty-five millions bushels annually. This That day every scholar looked amazed replied his waggish companion, for you New York, declared in the United States is a large business, and is rapidly on the slate enough is quarried and finished every senate-"As a northern man I would nev- increase.

GOVERNOR REEDER.

The personal enconter between governor The know something convention at Worland I would animate my countrymen to Reeder and Stringfellow, grew out of a cester was but the preparatory step in the flee from it as from contagion." This is visit of the latter to the fomer, on his arrival in Kansas, with the clear purpose of picking a quarrel. But for the interference of others, blood would have been shed .---

> Slavery rules the republic. Every thing. it in abhorrence, are deemed prima facie vagabonds and traitors.

If the picture in Kansas were reversed. who believes that the administration would for an hour remain inactive? If the polls Iowa, instead of by slaveholders from Missouri, is any one so silly as to believe that'

But the administration winks at ruffianism and violence is called into action to extend the borders of slavery! Freemen of Kansas have been driven from the polls by non-residents—the ballot-boxes have been seized and desecrated by hired scounof the territory has been trampled upon-"popular sovereignty" has been violently ignored-a free press has been destroyed, and its conductors driven from their homes -peaceful citizens have been torn from their dwellings, tarred and feathered, and sold by a negro at auction-ministers of

freesoil party of 1848 was one. But no in a word, will be the Union of the fathers to rescue a poor creature claimed as a fugitive from slavery, the army and navy thority of the government itself, is set at defiance, and no single step is taken either ty! And all this because slavery demands that the government shall be passive while it seizes a territory thirty-four years ago "forever" dedicated to freedom. Albany Eve. Journal.

> The taking of the census of New Yorks other firm in Fulton street, silversmiths, use a hundred thousand dollars in silver coin in a year-way a family a safety a colo of

THE HARVEST.—The Buffulo Republican

At Leavenworth, Kansas, at least 100letters are mailed and the same received

A New York sculptor has been taken a

According to a recent report of Sir Wm. England during the last fifty years, than had previously been built for five centuries.

The Rutland county slate quarries give employment to four hundred men; and day to cover 20,000 square feet of roof,

The Mcekly Journal.

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THE BOSTON POST.

On the outside of to-day's Journal wil be found an article from the Boston Post upon the slavery question. It was handed us by a democratic friend, with the request that we should read it; and after having done so, we concluded to publish it.

Post with horror, and imagines all kinds of dark results in thinking of the success of such a party. This is truly a funny world. There are occasions which demand the ex-Why, the nation has been controlled for ercise of the sterner qualities, and people years by sectionalism-by 250,000 slave- will find that the next presidential election holders, who have, like the spoiled child will be no children's play. Time will dewho cried for the moon for a plaything, had their every wish gratified-who have bullied through congress every measure demauded by them, and have rode roughshod over what should be northern sentiment to such an extent, that the Richmond Enquirer, a pro-slavery paper, has stated the people of the free states are "degenerate Greeks fit only for pimps and peddlers.' And the Post, which has been performing every Friday evening, i. c. with the consent the part of bellows blower, to supply the of the weather. pro slavery organ with wind, and sustain the sectionalism of slavery at the expense of the should-be nationalism of freedom. of the stairs in Cabot Hall building, there now, when the north has awakened from was a large pile of the laws and resolves its long sleep, and is recovering from passed by the late legislature-placed there the effects of sectional laudanum, the Post, so that people could help themselves. A we say, throws its arms upward, draws a bright little boy, about five years old, took deep sigh, and with sepulchral tone, tells quite a number, and traveled through the the convalescent patient to beware of sec | village, offering them for sale at a penny a tionalism. We are as much opposed to copy. It was a genuine Yankee operation, make permanent their beautiful concep sectionalism as anybody: the nation has had too much of it; pro-slavery sectionalism has ruled, and if not checked, will be the ruin of the country. Freedom was considered national until the passage of the Missouri compromise, and, as we said last week, the policy of the government until then was "no slavery outside of the slave | those desiring to emigrate; -that the states." We propose to recall that policy, spring drouth caused some to leave the terto give it life, and make it a standing fact ritory, but, owing to plenty of rain since it may be hastened by a high temperature, Courier & Enquirer, which, until within a that serfdom must be kept within its pres- that time, vegetation is in a good condition. ent limits. All the early patriots were in He says that the Hampden county compafavor of the principle which the Post so | ny is doing well. Mr. C. intends to return loudly condemns, and that paper, in de- in the spring. nouncing the republican party as sectional, Our people will probably remember that, also indirectly denounces the demi-gods of two or three months ago, "two wild men anti-slavery men are now determined shall Journal says they are natives of this councirook has fallen on the ground, while the be adopted. Do not be alarmed in think | try, and some years since lived in Bristol, ing that sectionalism is going to triumph, Conn. and thereby prostrate the country. Oh no! A day or two since, a man in this village, they have imagined them, a miniature tho' quite the reverse; it is to be checked in its wishing to buy some potatoes, went to one headlong career—to be hurled from its of our citizens for that purpose. After havinstead of being ruined, will be saved by per bushell and seemed lost in amazement the operation—saved from following in the when the would be purchaser informed him footsteps of ancient republics -saved from that he would give just half of that sum. executed, while the finish of both is mihorse of Attila, withers everything that it exorbitant price for potatoes "does not touches; and when freedom is made nation | take the papers." We wonder if he knows al, as it was in the better days, then the that Lord Raglan is dead.

in making the foolish statement that a re- vile," and pranced round our streets for a full length, not only a true resemblance publican party can not exist outside of the about half an hour as merrily as a young sixteen free states. There is a pent-up and colt, to the great amusement of spectators. ti-slavery feeling among the non-slavehold. The animal was finally captured, and led mirers of that distinguished statesman who ers of the entire south, and just as soon as back to "chains and slavery." the north becomes a unit, that feeling will burst forth. Anti-slavery is not confined in the improvements she is now making on to the north: its briarean arms reach into the road between that city and Chicopee; among other materials, we were chiefly every one of the slave states. A large por- and she is making thorough work of it, too. tion of the non-slaveholders of the south We know no good reason why Chicopee hate the institution as much as does Gar- should not do the same. The former has trimmed frock, were standing "at ease," rison, or Wendell Phillips. The north has improved the road to the line between the with a portly cane held near them by heretofore been hopelessly divided, and two towns, and why should not the latter hand. In a box near by was the body of therefore that feeling has not been encour- meet her half way? aged to develop itself.

republic will advance, on an inclined-plane,

to finish its article without repeating the of the qualities of his worthy parent, the lossal size. In the innermost penetration signed his post in the British ministry, glogan cry of the "boohoos" about the dis- anti-slavery element in Kansas will not be solution of the Union. That cry has lost injured by his residing in the territory. its potency. Every one knows that the dissolving of the confederacy would prove the Mr. Bangs, on Cabot street, Monday even | nignant smile of the face beamed out most destruction of slavery, because it would ren- ing, and plucked the dahlia-flowers there- strikingly, as if it did not at all feel the igder slave property worthless. In such a in, besides breaking one of the plants.— nominy of being so treated. Side by side, in one corner, stood the model of the coloscase, the slaves would not be obliged to flee Such conduct is contemptible. to the dominions of Victoria, as they now We were mistaken in saying last week wood, and that of the statuette of Webdo, to enjoy that liberty which is denied that L. M. Pinkham, of Chicopee Falls, ster, which has before been spoken of. The them in the boasted "land of the free and was to be overseer of a factory room at home of the brave." The slaveholders are Windsor Locks, Conn. He is to be agent. at least as much dignity and character. not foolish enough to sacrifice their properintended to be used, as it always has been, House; but will spend a portion of his time for the purpose of intimidation—but there in this village, and continue a resident of ble legs constitute the model of the statue is no need of wasting words upon this sub- Chicopee. ject.

lican party is a "foregone conclusion." So if for the table, for over a week.

it is; but you only laughed, Mr. Charles G. Greene, when, eighteen months ago, the and predictions were met by you with a laugh; but now, the tone of the Post is simlar to the "Lamentations of Jeremiah."

Notwithstanding the croakings of north ern "boohoos" and the threats of Missouri ruffians, the republicans will march straight on, having upon their banner the mottoes 'No slavery outside of the slave states"---Freedom national, slavery sectional."-The issue has been forced upon us, and there is no alternative between abject submission and an appeal to the ballot box.--A "geograpical party!" exclaims the The man or body of men who will quietly submit to aggression, and calmly pocket insult, is not fit to bear the name of Saxon. cide as to who are the "shallow theorists."

CHICOPEE NEWS.

The rainy weather has interfered considto play in this village, but an abundance of descending water has prevented. Hereafter, we shall have music from that source

Quite an amusing incident occurred in this village a few days ago. At the bottom and if the boy lives, he will become a sec-

We had a conversation with Mr. L. G. Currier, of this town, a few days since, in of the west offers greater inducements to

A large California tree-trunk has been to a pinnacle of grandeur which the boldest exhibited in this village during the week. idealist never imagined, even in his loftiest The proprietors also had with them two or three wild animals,—among them a wolf, You talk about "shallow theorists;" but | who became tired of confinement, and, on

Springfield shows a commendable spirit

Mr. Mosher, of the Chicopee House, has | Parts of angels, castings of fruit and other ty in such a manner. The threat is only commenced as landlord of the Holyoke fragments, not always of mortality, lay

J. D. Ashton has left at this office some

Police Court. Monday, July 23 .- Com- | far as one could judge, when it was lying monwealth vs. Edward Brennan - For down for its mold to be taken. The three anti-slavery men predicted the result of the keeping intoxicating liquors, with intent to repeal of the Missouri compromise. They sell the same. Convicted, and sentenced a more agreeable costume than the classic did not show themselves such "shallow to twenty days imprisonment, and to pay theorists," after all. Their protestations a fine of ten dollars, and costs of prosecution. Appealed. Ladd for commonwealth; Stearns for defendant.

We take the following, in reference to the Ames Co., from the New York Daily Bronze Statuary---Manufacturing Estab-

lishment in Chicopee. There is an establishment at Chicopee Mass., which has acquired a good deal of fame for the superior swords and cannous which are there manufactured. It is known as the Ames Manufacturing Company, and though already distinguished in one branch of manufacture, is destined, if we mistake not, to reach a higher fame for the assist-

ance which it is rendering to American art We refer to the casting of statues in bronze, and confess that till a recent visit to the establishment, we were not fully aware of its success. Casting in bronze is said by those skill-

which is necessary for statuary. Some years ago, the Ames Company determined to attempt it, and obtained the services of a German said to be skilled in the business. erably with the plans of Giffin's Brass On his arrival at Chicopee, he at once com-Band; they have advertised several times menced his experiments and attempts, but they all failed, and he left the company in a more discouraged condition than before. His experiments and proceedings had been watched by a man who had had experience in casting cannon, and who after a time informed the company that he believed he could tell wherein the German had failed, and, by correcting his error, could make perfect casts. He was encouraged to make the attempt, and his very first trial was successful, and he produced the cast which He thus established another triumph of A- chine. merican mechanics, and opened a new op-

portunity for profit to the company. From this first success the manufacture has gone forward, and now some of our best artists are availing themselves of it to tions. At present there are a few of their works at the Ames establishment, either just completed, or in the process of casting. Greenough's "Shepherd Boy" is finished, only waiting for its perfection, that reference to Kansas. He says that the soil it should become sufficiently oxydized to is generally very fertile, and thinks no part | remove its brilliant polish, which by its irregular reflection of light dazzles and prevents one from observing the expression of the face and some of the other excellencies of the statue. This requires time, for tho' it is better done by time alone. The figure is that of a youth who, having robbed an eagle's nest, and carried away one of its young, is attacked by the parent bird. He kneels upon his right knee, stooping forward a little, as if borne down by the sudden and savage attack of the bird, which has alighted between his shoulders, and is our history, for they originated, and pro- of Borneo" were exhibited in Chicopee, and tearing at him with her book and talons. tected while living, the very policy which excited considerable interest. The Palmer in his right hand is a curved knife; his condition which so often surprises children when they first see young robins, not as perfect bird, but a large mouth, with scrawny legs and wings attached. His face turned toward the left shoulder, well expresses usurped power—to be buried so deep that ing agreed upon the number of bushels, the bis surprise and terror, as he looks at his the thunders of the last resurrection can former inquired the price; the latter said assailant, though the muscular development not reach it; and, moreover, the country, he supposed the market value was \$1,50 and energy which are visible in every line succeeding the warm rain of Thursday of leave no doubt as to his success in the conflict: Both the figures of the youth and that of the bird are well designed and well the extension of a system which, like the It must be that one who charges such an nute. The plumage of the bird, especially that of the tail and wings, has been carefully, accurately and minutely wrought up, and is so faithful as to strike every one. A statuette of Webster and a small bust of Henry Clay were in the counting-room of the establishment, and copies of them are not very rare in the country. Clay's does not strike us as one particularly excel lent as a likeness, but Webster's is perfect in its resemblance to him in his last years it seems to us that you show yourself one | Thursday forenoon, escaped from "durance | The artist (Ball,) has given, by adopting in the face, but in the figure and position

have sufficient means. In the building where the castings are made, there are two rooms, to which a friend gained us admission. In the outer, struck on entrance by the appearance of a highly respectable pair of legs, in short clothes, which, with a portion of a fur a horse without head, legs, or tail, but ready saddled, as if the respectable legs were in A son of Titus Chapin, Esq. intends to tending to go abroad, and certainly it would Of course, it was impossible for the Post | go to Kansas in a few weeks. If he has any have been a great go, for both were of cowere found the horse's tail, and the head and body pertaining to the respectable legs. But the large and venerable head was half . Some one entered the front door-yard of | buried in black sand, from which the benominy of being so treated. Side by side, sal statue of Clinton, which is now at Greencolossus, in his toga, towered high above us, and still the pigmy impressed one with scattered about. This is the casting room and the benignant face with the respectaof Franklin, intended to be placed in front of the Massachusetts state-house. It is by The Post says the formation of a republication good looking green corn. He has had it, tire, very excellent. Its head is bare, and the office of president of the Pennsylvania the expression of the face very pleasing, so colonization society.

quite as much accuracy and force. A copy

ought to be in the possession of all the ad-

cornered hat is held easily by the left hand. and an easy fur trimmed frock coat makes toga, while the close-fitting stockings which accompany the "small clothes" seem to answer every purpose of the bare legs of the classics. The fragments of horse scattered about in their colossal dimensions are from Washington, which is to adorn our Union square, and is by the same artist (Brown) that designed the statue of DeWitt Clin-

ton, to which reference has been made. For out door exposure in our climate, ter purpose than marble figures, while the possibility of their exact repetition is unlimited. It is a fair question, too, whether or not the deep rich brown which they assume is not better for our clear and brilliant climate than the more dazzling white of the purest Carrara.

The Scientific American says that if builders filled up the spaces between ev- flats and marshes, where they have been ery wall and flooring with sea sand, no fire | left by the receding tide, and in such cases | could communicate from one apartment to it is customary for the finder to put his redemption in this city, as soon as, at least, ed in it to be accompanied with many diffi- another. The stair-cases, if constructed "mark" on them, by cutting his initials in fifty banks decide to cooperate. The planculties, or at least, that perfection of it of iron on the geometrical principle, would their flesh, until it is convenient to cut when perfected, will make the notes of the prove non-conductors, space would be them up. Others, to make the matter country banks redeemable at par at the country economized, and the chambers enlarged. doubly sure, drive down stakes, and fasten Balconies running from house to house on them thereby. The keeper of Billingsgate every floor are the most desirable of all light house, in Eastham, a few mornings

escapes. MR. Brown, of Lawnbridge, Illinois, has invented a machine for sowing seed broadeast. A series of oblique cups are placed upon a rotating cylinder underneath the opper, in combination with distributing plates, which convey the seed from the hopper in such a manner that it is sprinkled | right for \$1000, and his purchasers made with perfect regularity, and evenness over a good bargain at that ... over Appleton's Bookstore in this city. the whole ground traversed by the ma-

> The uniform of the colored soldiers of Liberia, as prescibed by president Roberts, must make a splendid show in contrast with ebony: Yellow leather gaiters, from the ankle to the knee; red cloth pantaloons down to the gaiters; iron gray cloth short coats, with red facings; blue cloth waistcoats, and red felt caps with

New York .-- In New York, the republicans and whigs are to have their state conventions the same day and place, and a fusion is confidently expected. Even the year past, has been intense in its devotion to cotton, now comes out flat footed in favor of fusion.

COL WALKER has met with defeat at Nicaragua. He had 56 men under him, and was joined by 150 Central Americans after his arrival; but the latter fled at the cement of the lighting; and Walyoung bird lies before him in that collapsed ker, after losing thirteen men, (whose bodies were burned,) did the same.

> week, a stalk of corn in his field grew er. four inches. The time was immediately last week.

A BLOODY RECORD.—By a summary in a California paper, the following is exhibited as the result:--Killed from January to May, inclusive, in street fights and others, 199; hung by the sheriff, 2; hung by the mob, 24; convicted of murder. 9.

Kansas.--The Kansas legislature, so called, has excluded all the free state members elected to it! and Gov. Reeder refuses to recognize it as a legislative body. Who says that squatter sovereignty is not an angelic theory!

The French papers are making mysterious bulletins of the prophetic indicationreduced to plain English-that Mrs. Louis Napoleon is going to have a baby! So is Mrs. Bridget Maloney, who has already had seventeen, and she makes no fuss at all about than a host of influential friends.

with a population of some 4,000 souls, there has not been a single marriage for 12

From Europe — There has been more fighting around Sebastopol, but nothing accomplished. Lord John Russell has re- It states that an agent of a zinc mining

The Unitarians raised \$21,000 last vear towards a fund for the circulation of the writings of their eminent men.

An editor in Iowa says they don't brag of the size of their babies, but they are a most uncommon sure crop.

ELECTRO-MAGNETISM is announced to be a remedy for cholcra, by two eminent physicians, in different parts of Italy.

The know nothing candidate for governor in Louisiana, is said to be a Roman Catholic.

Wheat declined about 72 cents per bushel in the Philadelphia market last week, and flour 50 cents per barrel.

MORE BLACKFISH.

As the Orleans packet was on her way Boston, on Monday of last week, says the Yarmouth Register, she efficuentered a school of blackfish in the bay, and drove solar fire; venture forth without supshade or them on shore, where they were flearly all fans, and wear clothing. captured. They were about fifty it number, and were not probably worth less than drive men mad with brain fever, one of our the model for the equestrian statue of \$1000. We have several times before preachers, last Sunday, took Tophet for his text, chronicled the good luck of the people in diging the view first presented some months that vicinity in capturing these fish. They since, but in colder weather, of its locality, a are larger than usual this year, and uncommonly abundant. Fishermen say that these castings would seem to answer a bet- they always come in large numbers when mackerel are plenty in the bay, as they dom. come out of one of its breathing botes, to subsist on the same food as mackerel.-Once in the bay they are pretty sure to be he chose a most unfavorable season to visit the captured, as they keep close in to the shore, in shoal water, and have not the may conclude he finds it more comfortable besagacity to find their way out again.

> They are very frequently found on the since, found the shore for a long distance strewn with these fish, that had been frightened during the night, by being pursued by some fishing vessels in the bay. He proceeded to mark them, according to custom, jumped into his boat and went over to Provincetown, where he sold out his

The sport of catching these fish is said to be very exciting, and is a most profiti ole business, when the numbers engaged in capturing a school are not too great .-They usually yield from fifteen gallons to a barrel of oil apiece, though one has been captured this spring that made about five

371,838 spindles, and 11,407 looms. At these and other departments of the woolen and cotton manufacture, 8,723 females, and 4,542 males are employed. This working force produce weekly 2,230,000 yards of cotton cloth, 30,000 yards of woolen, 25.000 yards of carpeting, and 50 rugs, consuming therefore 735,000 lbs. of cot. instincts and lager beer habits; each offenders ton, and 90,000 lbs. of wool.

LEATHER CEMENT.—The London papers graded to covet. speak of an invention which has just been . All the groggeries of high and low degree submitted to the test by the scientific au- are in full blast, not the slightest change indithorities—a leather cement, so strong and adhesive that boots and shoes are made I sat at dinner yesterday beside two southwith it in which not a single stitch is seen RAPID GROWTH.—Mr. Joseph Clapp, of or required, and the process of mending is Dorchester, states that in twenty four so simple that every man may be, if not hours on Friday and Saturday of last his own boot maker, at least his boot-mend-

> The weather has begun to be extremely not yet been able to see." hot in the Crimea, and some terrible pestilence in the armies is naturally expected. One of the officers writes as follows: "The soil is saturated with decaying animal matter. I have slept lately in a sunken hut, and other valuables. Taking from under her in which a corpse lies buried, with only a few inches of earth between his head and

> my own." A College in Africa.—Strong efforts are being made in various parts of the United States to endow a college in Liberia, and it is said that there is not at this time a single college on the whole continent of Africa. Should such an institution to make setters of their enemies, if they be founded and endowed, it would undoubtedly prove of great benefit to that quarter of the world.

Courage —Don't be afraid. Courage is more than cash, and an up head more There are more elements of success in the single beat of a stout heart, than in all that Brown, THE Poor Girls!--An Aberdeen paper Smith, or Dusenbury can say or do. If you states that in the beautiful town of Tain, want to get along and be as big, good looking, smart and well off as anybody, don't in the faces of their enemies 420,000 balls be afraid.—Ex.

> ZINCIN WISCONSIN .- The Great County Herald states that zinc deposits are found in that county, in the vicinity of Highland. company is now making explorations in the neighborhood, with a view of invest-January of the

THE LAWRENCE MILLS.—One of our exchanges says it requires 3500 sheep to be kepta whole year to support the Lawrence principle, and bound to go ahead. Be sure (Mass) mills with wool for one single day. They produce 1500 shawls per day, and ers upon his customers. One price only. consume cochineal to the value of \$60,000 per annum.

By an act of the Portuguese government, the following articles are made free of dutics in American bottoms when imported tions, by the timely and faithful use of our well into the Cape Verde Islands: - Corn, cornmeal, beans and rice.

"Cleared? ah, cleared my pockets!" lessen prices here.

From our New York Correspondent. NEW YORK, JULY 24, 1855.

The torrid intensity of last week's weather, is succeeded by these cloudy refreshingly temperate days. We breathe air again, instead of

As if natural causes were not sufficient to few feet below us, all about the earth's center: The horrific aqueous monster, seen in an interior lake of this state, a few days ago, may be a Salamander individual; of its animal kingtaste the coolness of the earth's surface. If so, realms of assai, and if he is not seen again, we low. It might have been the spirit of Canis Major, now in the ascendant, out on a bit of

The bankers convention at Syracuse, adopted measures for the establishment of a bank of ter of the city institution, and knocking the brains out of the wild eat abominations, spawned in Wall street,-will give the state as sound a currency as New England enjoys under the Suffolk system.

Also, some large capitalists are moving to establish a first class bank on Broadway, near the Park, with a capital of \$2,000,000.

Apropos of Banks.-In tearing down the building, corner of Nassau and Cedar, streets. yesterday morning, to make place for the new building of the Bank of Commerce, one of the workmen was killed by the falling of the floor, and three others badly injured, one of whom is not expected to survive.

In the extreme carelessness with which old buildings are demolished, it is a constant miracle that so few accidents occur. An irrational 1rishman seizes a crowbar and pitches in indiscriminately; mortar, lathing, brickbats.timbers, big and little, come thundering down to the imminent peril of his own and the heads of the crowd of scavenger workmen and the chil-THE LOWELL MILLS.—The capital invest- dren who attend these leveling operations, to ed in the manufactories of Lowell, on the gabble fuel, and the most strenuous supporter 1st of January, amounted to over \$14.000. of the Maine law is liable when passing the 000. There are fifty-two mills, running streets to find an accidental brick in his hat.

Speaking of bricks, leads me to say that the number of arrests for drunkenness, are growing beautifully less. Only eleven cases were reported vesterday, who mostly proved themelves sag nichts, being quite oblivious of the locus when they violated, which, by the way, is the new expression for "taking a smile."-The terrors of the press are too much for rum name and residence are sure to appear in the city dailies, a notoriety few are sufficently de-

erners, recently arrived in town, one of whom arresting his goblet of iced champagne, en route for his lips, to listen to the popping of corks all about him, inquired of his companion, "why they had the Maine law in New York," to which the other sensibly answered, "I have

One of our up-town ladies, yesterday mornng, administered a pill of reproof to a burglar pillaging her husband's house. Looking into a room adjoining her sleeping apartment, she espied two men helping themselves to jewelry watchful pillow a six-shooter, she fired upon them with such effect, that one exclaimed, "Bill, I'm shot;" the twain dropped their plunder and vamoosed, the ranche escaping unde-

THE EMIGRANTS READY.-From statements made in the Philadelphia Ledger and Westport, Mo, News, it would appear that the Kansas emigrants are prepared again attempt to commit outrages upon the rights of the sovereign squatters. According to one authority, 200 of Sharp's rifles, have been sent to them from Boston, and according to the other, 500 of these rifles have been furnished by the legislature of Connecticut, making 700 in all. It is said that each rifle will discharge 10 balls a minute, or 600 au hour. So that if we multiply that number by 700, it will appear that the emigrants are enabled to discharge an hour-that is, supposing they have so many rifles, which may, or may not be true. However, the Missouri brigands will doubtless see sights, if they make another invasion upon the freemen of Kan-

OAK HALL, Boston, has an attractive powerhat is certainly irresistible. When visiting Boston we frequently call there, if only for the fun of it, and we always find it crowded with cash customers. It is a perfect theater of trade, whose attractions never flag, and whose audiences are never meager. In western phrase.. 'Simmons is a screamer," on the high pressure and see him when you visit the city, and participate in some of the bargains which he show-

In almost every case, on the accession of disease, the secretions and excretions of the body are deranged, and all its functions seriously impaired; and our object is to remove the irritating or offending cause, and restore the suppressed secretions, excretions and evacuachosen and properly adapted Aprient, the Columbian pill, and only 25 cents; try it.

FLOUR in the south and west, is rapidly "Come, Bob, tell us how much you coming down in price, in view of the maghave cleared by your wild land specula- nificent crops of wheat everywhere abounding. This must soon have the effect to

INDIVIDUAL MANAGEMENT

Versus National Mismanagement. hever will be another like him."

No country has more reason to be proud queen's servants. Officials without offices; offices without officials.

Let us now take the case of an individual who has earned for himself a worldwide fame—we refer to Professor Holloway. Having discovered an efficacious fessor Holloway, who has thus by a perfect knowledge of business, and an enlarged view, succeeded where thousands have failed, either from want of judgment or circumscribed means. Take again the Professor's extensive reading-rooms at his too, gratuitously, These reading-rooms and capitalists, who can thus acquaint So much for individual management.

the plodding rotine adopted by the British dollars for state and county taxes. He government! What a slur to the country has been known to buy a cargo of West which produces such men of enterprise, India goods amounting to \$90,000, for that its affairs of state should be so sloven- which he paid cash on delivery. He nevly performed. Our readers can not fail er deals in or drinks intoxicating liquors; to perceive that the foregoing lines do never gives a dollar for a charitable purindeed reveal a startling instance of "In- pose where he thinks his name will appear dividual Management versus National in the newspapers, although he has distrib-Mis-management."--Phil. Reporter.

but as there is no special demand for them in this country, the probability is that they are destined for the Crimea, both inside and outside of Sebastopol. One large order filled in Baltimore was for a Greek from justice, who is engaged in hot purhouse, rendering it more than probable that they have already been used by the Czar's troops.

An interesting discovery has been made in France in regard to engrafting fruit trees. Instead of making use of a graft, a slip is taken-from an apple tree, for instance, and planted in a potato, so that a couple of inches of the slip remain visible. roves from flower to flower, in the vast community where the falsehoods lie, and that no efforts of these boys or their friends can garden of existence, and which is eagerly convert truth into falsehood. finally becomes a handsome fruit tree, bearing fine fruit. This method is due to a Bohemian gardener.

Balton of exprence, and which is eagerly pursued by the vain multitude in the hope of obtaining the prize; yet it continually evades their grasp.

What is fashion? A beautiful envelop

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THE RUSSIAN ENGINEERS AND ARMY .--An American writing from Paris, says:--The French officers assure me that the engineers in the Russian army are equal to any in Europe. Their army in the Crimea, is composed of their finest troops, and fight with great skill and desperation. Their riflemen are equal to the "Chasseurs \$80 per month for farm laborers and found, de Vincennes," and are "dead shots," as \$9 per day in the city for common laborall admit.

though professing in his recent letter to be somewhere in Europe, is believed by several New York city editors to have never capital there, exclusive of the gold sent to left the United States; and in proof of this, it is alleged that his signature was furnished recently to a document which never crossed the ocean.

NEVER trust a secret with a married man who loves his wife, for he will tell her-she will tell her aunt Hannah-and aunt Hannah will impart it as a profound secret to every one of her female acquain-

Whortleberries, commonly called huckleberries, dried, are a useful medicine for children. Made into tea and sweetened. they are very beneficial when the system is in a restricted state, and the digestive powers out of order.

The Norfolk Herald says the crop of sweet potatoes has turned out uncommonly well, and immense quantities are being shipped to the northern cities.

THE BRITISH PIPE. Twenty-eight millions pounds of tobacco were consumed in Great Britain last year.

SENATOR SEWARD.

John Bull has always prided himself small beer politicians of New York a great upon his superiority. To use the words deal of trouble. They have even invented of Sam Slick, an Englishman thinks "that | a word to express a particular kind of herwhen nature formed him she broke the esy which they accuse him of teaching .mold; there never was, never can, and When they want to intensify their notion of her men of business and enterprising | We have been trying very to find out what merchants than Great Britain; at the this "Sewardism" is, and after grave consame time, no nation has greater need to sideration, we have come to the conclusion lament the utter incompetency of her that it means nothing more nor less than a Teazle, got married last Friday week. in officials, and to deplore the want of energy successful and consistent defense of the Chicago, Ill. Before night, Mr. Teazle which seems to pervade every class of the rights and freedom of the north against was arrested for beating his wife, and sent the wrong and slavery of the south. If to prison for 27 days. Mr. Seward is one of the most successful, he is at the same time one of the most consistent statesmen of modern times .--Most of those who now denounce him with temedy for nearly "every ill that flesh is of their political career, professed his prin- preventive, and all who are exposed to the heir to," he has by his own exertions grad. ciples. They have swerved, yielded, trimually, but surely, disseminated his remedies | med, and temporized -- where are they through every part of the known world. | now? Where is Mr. Fillmore? Politically. Commencing with Loudon as his central we mean; for physically he is in Europe. point, he has by dint of perseverance, tact Mr. Fillmore started as a red hot opponand energy (the sure signs of a master- | ment of secret societies and is now a know mind), made known his pills and ointment nothing of the third degree. Mr Fillmore with sore arms, there were four different ulcers on to the very extremes of the compass.— started as a flaming abolitionist, and is them, and the trying nature of his business, (a boot-Whether you travel north, south, east, or now a furious Union saver, in love with maker) made him so much worse, that despite of his west, you can not pick up a newspaper that does not record the successes achieved law. Mr. Fillmore started as a whig, and various remedies and they failed to benefit him, how by this wonderful and indefatigable man. There is no instance on record of any and every body for the sake of retrieving tion of friends, he had recourse to Holloway's Ointpublic man having ever approached to a place. Is it at all strange that Mr. Fillsuch a world-wide celebrity as has Pro- more has failed? Mr. Seward, on the and he called on Professor Holloway, four weeks fessor Holloway. We speak not of his other hand, has stood by his principles, medicines at present, although we have indubitable reasons for believeing that they nobly have they stood by him. Those have been proved by thousands to be in- who suppose that he is in any hurry for valuable; but of the enterprise and skill in the presidency-those who suppose that the system of advertising pursued by Pro- he will sacrifice anything for that or any over." These Pills are mild and innocent, but they other office-do not know the man at all. -Boston Atlas.

A REMARKABLE MAN.

There is a gentleman residing in this ciy, who came here twenty-three years ago establishment in London, why there is not from England, and brought with him some one in the world to be compared to it! - three hundred guineas of his own hard With the utmost regularity and care, every earnings, with which he commenced busiforeign paper that issues from the press is ness as a grocer on a small scale. Little carefully filed; and so complete is the sys. by little he increased his trade, and at the tem that the visitor, from amongst this present time he is probably worth more multitudinous mass of literature, can be than any other man in Massachusetts in immediately accommodated with any for- the same line of busines. During the peeign newspaper he may require, and this, riod of twenty-three years, he never gave a note of hard or took one; he never sued are daily visited by statesmen, merchants, a man and was never sued himself, nor ever called on to the witness stand in any never naturalized, and of course never vo- the United States. What a contrast does this present to ted, although he has paid thousands of uted thousands to the distresses of his fellow men. Can such another man be found BULLETS FOR THE CRIMEA. -- The Baltimore in this or any other country? Reader, American says that the shot tower in that perhaps you would like to know his name, city has had for some months a large force employed in the manufacture of bullets.—

when he is gathered in, and sleeps the control of the co There is no positive knowledge as to the with his fathers," then, but not till then, destinat on of these death dealing articles, will his name be emblazoned and read by the world.—Boston Times.

> PRETTY THOUGHTS .- What is crime? A wretched vagabond traveling from place to place in fruitless endeavor to escape suit: a foe to pure innocence which is too often made to suffer for the guilty.

> What is thought? A fountain from which flows all good and evil intentions a mental flood electrical in the force and rapidity of its movements silently flowing unseen within its avenues -yet it is the controlling power of all animated nature, and the chief main-spring of all our ac-

> What is happiness? A butterfly that

for mortality, presenting a glittering and polished exterior, the appearance of which gives no certain indication of the real value of what is contained therein.

CAPITAL AND LABOR IN CALIFORNIA .-Neither labor or capital will be so valuable in California as heretofore. The supply of both is daily increasing, and the days of \$80 per month for farm laborers and found, \$9 per day in the city for common laborers, and \$12 for mechanics, have gone, not again to return; so is 6 per cent. for money, as likewise rents which gave a nett income of fifty to seventy-five per cent. per annum on the cost of the property. The product of the mines is daily heaping up capital there, exclusive of the gold sent to the Atlantic states, Europe, China and South America.

State Reform School for Girls.—The town of Lancaster, in Worcester county, has accepted the conditions upon which the commissioners proposed to locate the above institution in that town. The legislature of 1854, on the recommendation of Gov. Washburn, passed resolves ap-Neither labor or capital will be so valua-Schuyler, the alleged railroad defaulter, ey, as likewise rents which gave a nett in-

islature of 1854, on the recommendation of Gov. Washburn, passed resolves appropriating \$20,000 for the establishment of a reform school for girls, similar to that for boys at Westboro', provided an equal amount was raised by private subscription within six months. This was done and the building will now be erected forthand.

Whole is engraved on metallic plate by amost samulation in the many years of experience and devoted interests of the publisher in his pursuit, that the present work has been compiled from the most recent and authentic sources of information, and that the publisher has spared neither labor or expense to make it meet the approbation of the public, by which his works have ever been so favorably received.

Respectfully B. D. MORRELL.

Please read the following, which is from a well known artist, an Engraver of large experience and reputation:—

Honors to the French .-- The French

A SHORT HONEYMOON .-- A fellow, named

authorities of Quebec.

Sun stroke wear a sponge, a piece of cotton, or any other similar substance. saturated with water, on the top of the so much severity, have, at various periods head, covered by the hat. This is a simple sun should at once adopt it.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills, the most celebrated remedies for the cure of sore arms .- Samuel Wentworth, of Norway. Maine, was for five years afflicted ment and Pills, which very soon made him better, since to show him his arms, which were quite well, and with scarcely the scars perceptible.

Don't forget that box of Dr. Clough's Columbian Pills, when you have a cold, pain in the side back or shoulders, headache, &c., or one " sick all search out disease, and sometimes the first dose will raise up a great commotion, especially if there is much "bad bile" about the patient-but perseveretheir use will make all right, and in the eud you will be as good looking, and healthy as your neighbo Read the advertisement in another column.

Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps. This medicinal diet drink is manufactured by the proprietor at Schiedam, in Holland, expressly for medicinal purposes. It has been submitted to nearly all the first Chemists and Physicians in the United States, who endorse it over their own signatures as one of the great essentials of the Materia Medica. It is now prescribed with great success in Gravel, Gout, Rheumatism, obstructions of Bladder and Kidneys, and for Dyspepsia it has no superior in the world.

Put up in quart and pint bottles, enveloped in yellow paper, with my name on the bottle, cork and label, and for sale by all the respectable Druggists in the United States.

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FOR diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Secret Diseases, Strictures, Weakness, and all diseases of the Sexual Organs, whether in male or female, from whatever cause they may have originated, and no matter of how long standing.

If you have contracted the terrible disease which, when once seated in the system, will surely go down from one generation to another, undermining the constitution and sapping the very vital fluids of life, do not trust yourself in the hands of Quacks, who start up every day in a city like this, and fill the papers with glaring falsehoods, too well calculated to deceive the young, and those not acquainted with their tricks. You can not be too careful in the selection of a remedy in these cases.

The Fluid Extract Buchu has been pronounced by eminent physicians the greatest remedy ever known. This medicinal diet drink is manufactured by the

themselves on any matter they may require. court during the whole period. He was bel, and for sale by all the respectable Druggists in

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Daguerreotypes for 50 cents. This art, triumphant, our attention claims.

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Each face, each form, its living type recalls,
Features, complexion, attitude attire,
Beauty's soft smile, and manhood's glance of fire,
Truly reflected from the burnished plate,
Astonish life with its own duplicate.

Think not, these pictures by the sin light made, Shadows though they are, will like a shadow, tado; No! when the lips of fiesh in dust shall lie, And death's cold film o'erspread the beaming eye, Will still be fresh and vivid as to day.

Remember the place, Cabot Hall Block, Chicopee
C. H. HOWE, Operator.

In Ellington, Ct., July 26, David T. Smith, aged 1, brother of Warren Smith, Esq. of this town.

NOTICE. THIS is to certify that I have given my son Lo-RENZO B. TILLEY his time, and shall not demand any of his wages, nor pay any of his debts after this

Granby, July 28-3t ORRIN TILLEY. SINCE the issue of last week's Journal, George Bartlett has acknowledged to a former justice of the peace, that, as we stated in our last article, he did agree to sign the retrac-tion which was offered him, if Marcus Chapin would; and that he did agree to sign it, we can, and shall prove. We think enough has been said to convince the respectable part of

> D. MORGAN, H. SEARLE.

Mitchell's New National Map. THE subscriber being sole agent agent for Mitchell's New National Map for Hampden County, would respectfully inform the citizens thereof, that the work, complete, will be presented them for inspection and patronage about the first of next month. It will exhibit the various general and minor divisions embraced in that section, extending from about the 7th to the 50th degree of north latitude, and including, in an easterly and westerly direction, the entire Atlantic and Pacific Coasts; thus showing all the U.S. and territories according to their latest es-

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Legal Notice!

Senator Seward seems to be giving the small beer politicians of New York a great deal of trouble. They have even invented a word to express a particular kind of heresy which they accuse him of teaching.—
When they want to intensify their notion of profligacy, corruption and bad character, they cry out "Sewardism! Sewardism!" Sewardism!" Sewardism!" We have been trying very to find out what

BYAM, PEARSON, CARLTON & CO., 116 Union Street, Boston. July 14 3m ·

Commonwealth of Massachnsetts. HAMPDEN, SS.

HAMPDEN, SS.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Hampden, held at Springfield, in said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fitty-five.

Whereas, upon the petition of the Selectmen of Chicopee, and others, heretofore presented, representing that there are no known bounds upon a portion of the highway leading from the bridge over Chicopee river toward Springfield, and called Springfield street, and praying that the bounds thereof may be established, from near the house of widow Jonathan Pease, southerly to the intersection of Grape

field street, and praying that the bounds thereof may be established, from near the house of widow Jonathan Pease, southerly to the intersection of Grape street, and after due proceedings had therein, it hath been adjudged by the County Commissioners, that the common convenience and necessity require that the prayer of the petitioners should be granted.

It is now thereupon ordered, that notice be given to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet at the Cabot House, in Chicopee, on Thursday, the thirtieth day of August next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of locating said highway, by publishing an abstract of said petition and this order thereon, in the Weekly Journal, a public newspaper printed in said county, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said thirtieth day of August. And it is further ordered by the County Commissioners, that the Sheriff of said county, or his Deputy, serve the Clerk of the town of Chicopee, with a copy of said petition and this order, thirty days at least, at 4 post up abstracts containing the substance thereof in two places in said town of Chicopee, fourteen days at least before the said thirtieth day of August, at which time the said Commis-Chicopee, fourteen days at least before the said thirtieth day of August, at which time the said Commissioners will persone and corporations interested therein, who may then and there desire to be heard, and asserted the said comparation of the said Commissioners will be said the said Commissioners will be said the said Commissioners will be said the s sess such damages as in their opinion may be just and proper, by reason of the location of said road.

GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

An abstract of the petition and order thereon.

Attest, GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. Attest, July 14-3t

Helmbold's Genuine Preparations.

HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED Compound Fluid Extract Buchu

The Fluid Extract Buchu has been pronounced by eminent physicians the greatest remedy ever known. It is a medicine perfectly pleasant in its taste, and very innocent in its action, and yet so thorough that it annihilates every particle of the rank and poisonous virus of this dreadful disease; and, unlike other remedies, does not dry up the disease in the blood, Constitutional debility, brought on by self-abuse, a most terrible disease, which has brought thousands of the human race to untimely graves thus blasting. most terrible disease, which has brought thousands of the human race to untimely graves, thus blasting the brilliant hopes of parents, and blighting in the bud the glorious ambition of many a noble youth, can be cured by this infallible remedy. And as a medicine which must benefit everybody, from the simply delicate to the confined and despairing invalid, no equal is to be found acting as a cure and preventive.

Compound Fluid Ext. Sarsaparilla,

For Purifying the Blood, removing all diseases arising from an impure state of the Blood, and the only reliable and effectual known removly for the cure of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ulcerations of the Throat and Legs, Pains and Swelling Bones, Tetter Page 1. Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ulcerations of the Throat and Legs, Pains and Swellings of the Bones, Tetter, Pimples on the Face, and all Scaly Eruptions of the Skin.

Eruptions of the Skin.

This article is now prescribed by some of the most distinguished physicians in the country, and has proved more effectual in practice than any Sarsaparilla yet offered to the public. Several cases of secondary Syphilis, Mercurial and Scrofulous diseases have entirely recovered in the incurable wards of our Pt blic Institutions which had for many years resisted every mode of treatment that could be devised.—These cases furnish striking examples of the salutary effects of this medicine in arresting some of the most inveterate diseases, after the glands were destroyed, and the bones already affected.

Notice.—Letters from responsible Physicians and NOTICE.—Letters from responsible Physicians and Professors of several Medical Colleges, and certificates of cures from patients will be found accompanying both the property of the property o

ing both preparations.

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A.Card to the Patients of Dr. S. S. Fitch, New York.

New York.

The undersigned respectfully makes the following request of all persons in the United States or the Canada who have at any time received medical treatment from him for diseases of the Lungs or Heart, viz: That they will immediately communicate by letter with him, stating the time when he was first consulted, a brief history of the case respectively and their present condition of health.

To those of my patients who will comply with this request, I will on the receipt of their letters communicate some facts which may be of interest to them. The correspondents will be regarded by me as confi nicate some facts which may be of interest to their the correspondents will be regarded by me as confidential. I beg to press the request I here make, and shall esteem a compliance with it an especial favor.

S. S. FITCH, A. M., M. D.,

No. 714 Broadway, New York City.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber by an account of over thirty days standing, are called upon to settle the same previous to the first day of August next, and all persons having demands against the same, are requested to present them for payment.

Chicopee Falls, July 9, 1855.

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ATTENTION.

Prince & Co.'s Orrivaled MeLORS of the Colors of the Color

HENRY L. TAGGETT,

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Metallic Rubbers, Lastings, Galloons, French-skins, Fatent Leather, and Shoe Trimmings at the owest prices for cash. Nos. 152 & 154 Coffgress at., 50s40n. (South of Milk street.)

DR. SPEAR'S WOMAN'S PRIEND is unquestionably the only remedy ever discovered for that distressing complaint. Falling of the Womb, obviating all necessity of resorting to instruments. It is put up in packages and can be sent to any part of the world. Thousands are suffering with pressing down pains, pain in the groins and across, the hips and small of the back—also very low down in the back, with heat and scalding of the water, with some affection of the liver, great weakness and prostration of strength, nervous debility, &c. Much exercise, walking, standing, riding, or lifting, greatly increase the above symptoms. In advanced stages of the disease the sufferer is thus deprived of all exercise, and is obliged to be confined to the house, and frequently to her bed. These are the symptoms of the complaint, all of which can be radically cured by the use of this extraordinary medicine.

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I shall carry on the Wholesale Clothing and Furnishing Goods business in all its various branches.— Having had fiften years experienc in the Ready Made Clothing business, I think I can keep pace with the times and suit the most fastidious mind.—Particular attention will be paid to Boys' Clothing. You are respectfully invited to call and examine this stock when in the market.

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WEBSTER Fire Insurance Company,

NEW YORK CITY. Capital, \$150.000. WHICH is all paid in, and invested as follows:

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This company are now prepared to issue the Poli-cies on the Stock plan, upon all kinds of Real Estate, Personal Proporty, and Merchandise, at the lowest

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By the use of Dr. Wm. Clark's justly celebrated Anti-Scrofula Panacea. This preparation has acquired a reputation unsurpassed by any other Medicine for the cure of Humors of every description. As a Spring Medicine, it is without a parallel—can be used with perfect safety by all persons. Manufactured and sold by O. KING, at 654 Washington st., under Pine Street Church, and at no other place in Bostom, where also may be found Dr. Wm. Clark's Cholera and Diarrhaa Cordial, Healing Extract, including all of his Family Medicines, together with a cluding all of his Family Medicines, together with a large assortment of other Botanic Medicines, both simple and compound.

All orders as above will be promptly attended to.

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Bedbugs beware! hear ye your doom;
This precious liquid take,
Whilst I rejoicing, shall behold
Your last terrestrial shake,
Then will I lay me down to rest,
In peace, quite cheerful hearted,
Securely feeling that the last
Blood-thirsty Buc's departed.

This preparation can be relied on as a sure and certain annihilator of these midnight pests. Many preparations have been presented to the public, but have failed to produce the desired effect. If applied according to the directions it may be relied on as effectual. PRICE 25 CTS., in bottles three times larger than any other preparation of the kind.
For sale wholesale and retail by the proprietor, WARREN W. PAGE, corner of Tremont and Pleasant sts., Boston, Mass. And by Apothecaries and Grocers generally throughout New England.

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Erysipelas, Salt Rheum and Scorbutic Humors.

No remedy has ever done so much for the cure of As remedy has ever done so much for the cure of diseases of the skin, whatever form they may assume, as this Ointment. No case of Salt Rheum, Scurvy, Sore Heads, Scrofula, or Erysipelas, can long withstand its influence. The inventor has traveled over many parts of the globe, visiting the principal hospitals, dispensing this Ointment, giving advice as to its application, and has thus been the means of restoring countless numbers to health.

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Wounds & Ulcers. Some of the most scientific surgeons now rely solely on the use of this wonderful Ointment when having to cope with the worst cases of sores, wounds, ulcers, glandular swellings, and tumors. Professor Holloway has, by command of the Allied Governments, dispatched to the hospitals of the East, large shipments of the Ointment, to be used the direction of the Medical Staff, in the worst cases of wounds. It will cure any ulcer, glandular swelling, stiffness or contraction of the joints, even of 20 years' standing.

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**Sold at the manufactories of Professor Holloway, 80 Maiden Lone, New York, and 244 Strand, London, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers of Medicines throughout the United States, and the civilized world, in boxes, at 25 cents, 624 cents, and \$1 each.

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IN CHICOPEE. In addition to our usual Spring assortment of Reay-made Clothing and Furnishing Goods, we are reciving weekly from our Store in Boston, a supply of Linen Frocks and Sacks, Seersucker Frocks and Sacks, Alpacca Sacks, in black and colors, Shepherds' Plaid Frocks, Boys' Linen

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Pedal braid Leghorn,

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And that is as much as any trade can do, and Once again we say that every man should "keep cool" during the warm senason, by pur-chasing a suit of light Clothing at the Bos-ton One-Price Clothing Store, Chicopee, Mass. Under the Universalist Church.

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business.

The basement room, No. 24, will be exclusively set apart for the sale of Passage Certificates, by the reginal line of Liverpool Packets, and Sight Bills of Exchange for £1 and upwards, payable at any Bank in Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales. The Packets will continue to sail from and and arrive at Constitution Wharf.

N. B.—The new Offices will be opened May 1, and the entrance to the Passanger and Exchange Offices is at the corner of State street and Wilson's Lane.

WESTERN Railroad—Winter Arrangements.
Commencing MONDAY, Dec, 11th, 1854. Passenger Trains leave Boston as follows:
For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,20

2. m.,
For New York and Albany, (Express,) 8,00 a. m.
For Albany and Way Stations, (Acc.) 1,50 p. m.
For New York, (Express Train,) 2,30 p. m. PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER.

Albany, Buffalo, and Way Stations, (Ac

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For New York and Aibany, (Express Train,) 9,30,
For Springfield, and Way Stations, (Acc.)4,00 p.m.
For New York and Albany, (Express,) 3,55 p.m.
PASSENGEE TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD.
For Albany, 7,15°a.m., 12,15°and 6°p.m.
For Worcester and Boston, 7,15°(accom.) 1,45 p. m. (Express,) 1,50 p. m. (Acc.) 8,45 p. m. (Ex-

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.
For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 8,00 a. n

For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 8,00 a.m., and 2,45 p.m.

Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schenectady, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Railroads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pittsfield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pittsfield Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, New Haven and Springfield, and Connecticut River Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad at Worcester, with the Providence and Worcest Worcester and Nashua, Norwich and Worcester Railroads.

HENRY GRAY, Sup't.

TEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING-FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, December 11th, 1854, Passenger Trains run daily (Sundays excapted,) as follows:

LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW HAVEN,
7,00 a.m. Accommodation Train, for New Haven,
New York, and Way Stations.
11,20 a.m. Express Train, for Middletown Junction,
Meriden, New Haven, and New York.
1,30 p.m. Accommodation Train, for New Haven,
New York, and Way Stations.
6,05 p.m. Express Train, for Hartford, Middletown
Junction, Meriden, New Haven, and New
York. LEAVE SPRINGFIELD FOR HARTFORD AND NEW

York.
9,10 p. m. Accommodation for Hartford only. LEAVE HARTFORD—GOING SOUTH.

At 8,08 a. m. Accommodation; 12,10 p. m. Express
2,45 p. m. Accommodation; 6,55 p. m. Express.

LEAVE HARTFORD-GOING NORTH. At 9,30 a. m. Accommodation; 12,30 p. m. Express; 3,30 p. m. Accommodation; 5,35 p. m. Accommodation; 7,30 p. m. Express.

LEAVE NEW HAVEN. At 7,55 a. m. Accommodation; 11,10 a. m. Express; 3,55 p. m. Accommodation; and 6,10 p. m. Express. Trains leave New Haven for New York on the arrival of each regular train from Springfield and Hartford.

MIDDLETOWN RAILROAD. Trains leave Middletown for Berlin at 8,00 a. m. 11,30 a. m., 2,25 p. m., and 6,30 p. m.

RETURNING. Leave Bealin for Middletown at 9,00 a.m., 12,30 pm., 3,08 p.m., and 7,15 p.m. Connecting each way with trains of Hartford and New Haven Railroad. E. M. REED, Supt. Hartford, Dec, 8, 1854.

CONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Passed ger trains leave Springfold

ONNECTICUT RIVER RAILROAD.—Passen ger trains leave Springfield to connect with al railroads North and way stations on this road at 7,45 a.m. and 2,00 p. m.
For Northampton and way stations at 7,45 a.m., 2,00, and 8,30 p. m.
For Chicopee Falls, at 8,15 12,00 m., and 2,30, and 6,20 p. m.

And 6,20 p. m.

RETURNING, LEAVE
Chicopee Falls, for Springfield at 9 a. m., 1,00,
3,30 and 6,40 p. m.
Northampton for Springfield at 6,10 and 10,15 a.
m., and 5,15 p. m.
Greenfield, for Springfield at 9,30 a. m. 4,15 p. m.
connect with express trains for New York.
Keene for Springfield at 7,00 a. m., connecting
with express trains for New York.
Brattleboro for Springfield at 8,35 a. m. and 3,25
p. m., with express trains for New York
STAGES leave Williamsett for So. Hadley, So. Hadley Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary!
Stages leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and Williamsburg

Stages leave South Deerfield for Ashfield and Conway from the 2,00 p. m. train.
Stages leave Greenfield for Shelburne Falls, Colerain and Charlemont from the 2,00 p. m. train.

J. L. BRIGGS, Master of Transportation.

Selling Off Without Reserve.

The subscriber intending to make a change in his business, and with a view of bringing part of it to an immediate close, offers the entire stock of store No. 5 Exchange Street, for sale, consisting of Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and Carpet Bags of every quality and description usually to be found in a Clothing Establishment, together with a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention; the goods are new, saleable and of excellent quality. He is ready and willing to treat with a purchaser for the whole or part of the stock,

on the most liberal terms,

to whom he is also willing to let the store at a moderate rent. In the meantime he will sell at greatly reduced prices. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine.

W. E. WINTWORTH. to call and examine. Chicopee, Jan. 13th, tf.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having been regularly licensed by the town of Chicopee as an Auctioneer, is ready to give prompt attention to the sale of every description of property, at any time or place.

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Loudon, Kr., April 25th, 1850.

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Louisville, July 18th, 1849

Respectfully yours, B. B. ALLEN, M. D.

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