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"A Douglas to the Rescue." The son of the cashier accompanied him, and while the elders talked together, Old Scotia's war cry peals again, Columbia's bills and valley's o'er, Its ringing slogan rouses men,
With echoing sound from shore to shore;
"The Douglas" to the Rescue stand;
"The Douglas" of our native land! chatty.

"The Douglas" is our banner man, "The Douglas" of our native land!

"The Douglas" of our native land!

What Came of Calling a Genuine Bill

Counterfeit.

as trade is dull to day."

purse or pocket.

up his mind to take.

up the bank detector."

trembling frightened girl.

"But, sir --"

hurried into the street.

hair, faltering out-

"Mr. Benjamin Locke, sir."

"Benjamin-Ben Locke-was he ev-

er a clerk in the Navy Department in

your bill, and the next time you want

glance, and exclaimed—
"That's a counterfeit bill, Miss."

same material.

Then forward, freemen, to the fight!

O'er hill and valley sound the alarm! We strike for Liberty and Right;

"Yes, sir, I have been unfortunate." said Mr. Locke in a low tone. "I have but just recovered, as you see, from a The mutterings of a coming storm
Growl in the distance, fierce and low,
The nation waits with palsied arm
A contest fraught with glooms and woe;
"The Douglas" leads a chosen band;
"The Douglas" of our native land! rheumatic fever, caused by undue exertion-and had it not been for that sweet girl of mine, I know not what I should have done. She, by giving lessons in music and French, and writing for periodicals has kept me so far, above

From mountain top and meadowed glen, Our glittering fing is on the wave, We'll rally round it stalwart men, Our nation's bulwark—strong and brave; "You shall never know want, my old kind Providence that sent your daughter to me. There is a place in the bank just made vacant by the death of a valuable clerk, and it is at your dis-Our country bids us bare the arm.

Then pledge "The Douglas" heart and

twelve hundred a year." Pen can not describe the joy with which this kind offer was accepted. The day of deliverence had come.

On the following morning the cashier " What is the price of this dressing entered the handsome store of Huntley gown, sir ?" asked a sweet-faced young & Warner and asked for the head clerk. girl entering the elegant store of He came, obsequious.
Messrs Huntly & Warner in a city and "Sir," said the cashier sternly, "is

the street of a city that shall be name- that a bad note?" "I-I think not, sir," replied the clerk It was a cloudy day. The clerks stammering. ounged over the counters, read papers | The cashier went to the door. From

nd yawned. The man to whom Alice his handsome carriage stepped a young Locke addressed herself, was jaunty girl in company with his daughter. "Did you not tell this young lady, of the extensive establishment of Hunt- my ward, that the note was counterfeit? ley & Warner, and extremely conse- and furthermore, did you not so far forget self-respect and the interests of That dressing gown-we value it at your emyloyers, as to offer her an insix dollars-you shall have it for five, sult ?"

The man stood confounded—he dared Five dollars! Alice looked at the not deny-he could say nothing for dressing gown longingly, and the clerk | himself.

looked at her. He saw that her clothes, "If you employers keep you, sir, they though made and wore genteelly, were will no longer have my custom," said common enough in texture, and that the cashier sternly. "You deserve to be her face was very much of the com- horsewhipped, sir." mon line. How it changed! now The firm parted with their unworthy

shaded, now lightened by the varied clerk that very day, and he left the store play of her emotions. The clerk could disgraced, but rightly punished. almost have sworn that she had no more | Alice Locke became the daughter of than that very sum, five dollars, in her the good cashier. All of which grew

The gown was a very good one for feit. out of calling a genuine bill counterthe price. It was of a common shade, Revolutionary Reminiscences. a tolerable merino, and lined with the MESSES EDITORS: The editoral article "I think"—she hesitated a moment— in yesterday's Ledger, with the above "I think I'll take it," she said; then caption, reminds me of a little incident seeing in the face before her an expres- that occurred in my family some time sion she did not like, she blushed as she handed out the bill the clerk had made old lady of Revolutionary times, while making a temporary stay at our house, "Jennis," cried Torrent, the head related during the evening, the followclerk, in a quick pompous tone, 'pass ing incident, among many others: up the bank detector." 'Our residence at this time," she con-Up ran a tow-headed boy with the tinued, "was not far from that of the detector and up and down ran the Washington family. One afternoon clerk's eyes from column to column, my mother sent me on a little domestic Then he looked over with a sharp errand to Mrs. Washington, with whom errand to Mrs. Washington, with whom she was intimate, and I had just delivered my message, when the Father ered my message, when the Father of the democracy that a Jefferson and constitution, and, if he does not do it, said to the people, Make your own laws, other men in America. [Cheers] It of his Country entered. As I was "Counterfeit! Oh, no-it cannot be! about to retire, he approached me-I The man who sent it could not have was twelve years old then—and, President Breckinridge, listening to him, been so careless; you must be mis- placing his hand on my head, in a kind, and he listening to me, and both of us aken, sir."
fatherly manner, asked me, with a advocating the doctrine that the people gentle smile, "whose little girl 1 was," taken, Miss. The bill is a counterfeit, and when I told him, he stooped, (God of a Territory, like those of a State, were taken, Miss. The bill is a counterfeit. and when I told him, he stooped, (God to decide the slavery question for them-I must presume, of course, that you did bless him, I think I see him yet,") selves. [Cheers.] not know it, although so much bad continued the old lady, interrupting money has been offered us of late that herself, and wiping a tear from her eye, Georgia, made at West Chester, Pennsylwe intend to secure such persons as "and he had to stoop a great deal, too, pass it. Who did you say sent it?" for he was tall and so majestic, and "Mr. C—, sir, of New York. He imprinted a warm kiss on my right could not send me bad money," said the cheek, and gave me his blessing-'twas right here!" said she, with a look of "Humph! humph!" said the clerk, pride as she put the end of her middle "Well there's no doubt about this; finger to her cheek, a little below the you can look for yourself. Now, don't center. During the old lady's recital,

pect such persons as you, that come on affected, and approaching Mrs W., "Mrs. Wentworth, I have one favor "You need make no explanations to ask of you," Miss," said the man insultingly. "Take "What is it my dear?"

let me see you here again until you can my wife had sat very quietly, but now

bring good money, for we always ex- arose, evidently much amused and

"Let me kiss the cheek that Washto buy a dressing gown, don't intend to pass counterfeit money,"and, as he "Certainly my child!" and she leaned

handed it, the bill fell from his hands. over. I must say I felt my eyes moisten, Alice caught it from the floor and for the whole scene appeared so simple Such a shock the girl had never re- and touching. And when I told it to ceived in her life before. It was the a friend a few days afterwards, he said first insult she had ever known, and it he thought my wife must be a very burned her cheek and pained her heart. patriotic little woman. I smiled and Straightway, indignant and grieving, told him I believed American women she hurried to a banking establishment, were patriotic. found her way in, and presented the

note to a noble looking man with gray heard the designation "true blue,"

stress in Miscellaneous, School, and Blank Books Sta Ing way to my feelings—but you spoke found out another for myself. At lew tionery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann so kindly, and I felt so sure it was good! years ago I was in Naples and Rome, these clerks in Huntley & Warner's some time among its splendid frescoes should be removed. He told n.e it was of variegated hues. All the other congress are few in number, are enumerated in that instrument, and are all of counterfeit and added something which colors had faded away, but the blue I am glad my father did not hear. I was as bright as it was the day it was knew the publisher would not send me put on, although it had been buried bad money."

[Who is proved the publisher would not send me put on, although it had been buried for nearly two thousand years. The blue Presbyterianism is so blue that it

never gives out."

the M -- bank. Mr. Locke, a man in setting up columns; he surpasses that Congress shall prohibit slavery where on the Union men and upon the disun- are one by one removed; you become much affected, greeted the familiar face. agement of the pavis.

DOUGLAS IN THE SOUTH.

Alice and the young man grew quite His Great Speech at Petersburgh, Virginia, August 28, 1860.

Chas. F. Collier, Esq., in introducing Senator Douglas, said: Fellow-Citizens of Virginia-By the invitation of the national democracy asfriend," said the cashier. 'It was a Douglas, the national candidate of the

posal. It is my gift, and valued at able to make myself heard to this vast audience, in consequence of the strong wind that is now blowing, and which must materially affect my voice. Since the President and Vice President of the United States have taken the stump in opposition to the organization and nomees of the party which elected them to power, I have no hesitation in responding to the invitation of the democracy of Virginia to vindicate the organization, the platform, and the principles of the national democratic party. [Cries of 'Good," and applause.]

I stand to-night on the same platform of principles on which Cass was nominated in 1848, Pierce in 1852, and Buchanan and Breckinridge in 1856 [applause], and I construe the platform of the party now precisely as they understood and construed it then. [Cheers.]

In his letter of acceptance, in June, 1856, Mr. Buchanan declared that the people of a Teritory, like those of a State, shall decide for themselves whether slavery shall or shall not exist within their limits, and in his speech at Lexington, Ky., in which he accepted the nomination for Vice President, Mr. Breckinidge expressed the same doctrine. Duing the whole canvass of 1856, the creed of the party, so far as the question of abolitionists denied that that was the true construction of the democratic platform, eminent southern men from all the different southern States were invited to canvass the northern States, in order to assure the northern people that Baehanan had placed the true construction upon an had placed the true construction upon tion of sectional parties. [Great apacceptance. In response to this invitation, distinguished southern men did them were John C. Breckinridge and who visited the northern States, and man, North and South, wherever he may have speeches on the same stand, some of the North and South, wherever he may be found under the American flag, shall old Dominion," whose sons had more

At Tippecanoe, Indiana, I made a

Read the speech of Howell Cobb. of vania, in September, 1856, in support of advanced the doctrine that slavery could be excluded from the Territories either by non-action or by unfriendly legislation. That speech made Mr. Cobb Secretary

of the Treasury. Take the present Cabinet of Mr. Buchanan, and nearly every man who is a member of it is, on record, committed to the doctrine advocated by Mr. Cobb .-Holt, the Postmaster-General; indeed, as overcome, she bent her head, and the held out a blue flag, which was an [Cheers.] We democrats then told you,

them Federal, and none of them domes-

the cashier; "the man who was the making of me! Give me his number and street my child. Your father was once the best, perhaps the only friend once the best, perhaps the only friend I had. I have not forgotter him. 4 Liberty street. I will call this evening. Meantime let me have the bill—let me see—I'll give you another. Come to look, I haven't a five—here's a ten; we'll make it all right."

A Patster's Toast.—The Printer. The master of all trades. He beats by-genteel house received the cashier of the surpasses.

That evening the inmates of a shab-by-genteel house received the cashier of the may appeal to the occument interventionists and the mason of two seccessions parties—sees for the one composed of northern interventionists, and the other of southern interventionists are the surpasses. The committee soon replaced and the occurrence of the country, the country and of the country, the country and the other of southern interventionists, and the other of southern interventionists are the surpasses. The propose of northern interventionists and the other of southern interventionists, and the other of southern interventionists, and the other of southern interventionists are the surpasses. The committee occurrence of nother number of southern interventionists and the other of southern interventionists and the other of southern interventionists. The further of the country, the court device the custometers of the astonish defined on.

The defence, your honder, 'Thee's of one in the other of southern interventionists and the other of southern interventionists. The country was full to overflowing, the assembly the country was ful

to prohibit it? Why they tell you it is the storm has broken up our meeting ventionists, who second from the Charlesinvitation of the national democracy assembled at Staunton the Hon Stephen
A. Douglas visits the Commonwealth of
Virginia, and by the invitation of the
democracy of Petersburgh he is here to
address you te-night. I have the honor
to now introduce to you Stephen
A. Douglas, the national candidate of the
democracy for President. [Three cheers
were here given for Douglas.]

State having one or more representatives upon it. After awhile, your Virginia marries a Yankee girl from
Connecticut, and in the course of time
that they should never pass
that the shouncing it is printed to filt their
devotion to this printed every senation to the pouncing that under our
should the shouncing that their devotion to this printed every senation to the printed avoid to they should never pass
that the lond and in that case Congress must interfere, and force them to have it. [Good.]—

From these remarks you will observe that the republicans of the North and the secence of the South agree in principle.—

They agree first, that it is the right and of the properties of the second to have it. [Good.]—

They agree first, that it is the right and of the people either in the States of the people either in the States of the birth-place of their mother and the other has a right, after his vote on the Nebrustian of the people in their characteristics. Iney agree bound to each other by the ties of blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the ties of blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the ties of blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the ties of blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the ties of blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the ties of blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the ties of blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the ties of blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the ties of blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the ties of blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the ties of blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the ties of blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the ties of blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the ties of blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bound to each other by the blood, of affection, and they love Connecticut. They agree bo duty of Congress to control the question of any species of of slavery in the Territories; secondly, the Territories. Congress the Territories; secondly, the Territories. Congress to denouncing the doctrine of the protection of any species of ritories. We are bound to the North they agree in denouncing the doctrine of merely calls into existence the Territories. State is the South; we are bound to each framed the Nebraska bill so as to cheat non-intervention and popular sovereignty; rial governments, in order that their and every state in overruling the people may elect their own Legislaties of blood, of marriage, and of at people may elect their own Legislaties of blood, of marriage, and of at people in the Territories with tures and then make their own laws for fection, as well as of commercial intermake this charge have not duly reflected.

> tionists, appeal to northern passion and northern prejudice and northern ambition, against the southern people and circumstances For this reason, our against our institutions. The southern fathers, in erecting our system of govagainst the northern people and their institutions. Each endeavors to rally the ic, while they conceded to the Federal

rated in that instrument, and are all of raise a revenue, coin money, maintain ar- Lopular sovereignty. [Great laughter ness or on the prairie, make their own

regard to their local and domestic affairs. the protection of their own interests. course [Great applause.] Agreeing on the question of power, In a country as broad as this, with such

plause.] I desire to see this Union knew that the laws and regulations that the constitution gives you it guarantees maintained forever, and I know of no would suit the mining regions of Cali- to me and to every other citizen, and mode of preserving it except by observ- fornia would not suit the prairies of II- we demand that equality with you. canvass the northern States. Among ing, with religious idelity, every provis- linois; and hence this complex system [Cheers.] If you refer to the Revolu-William Preston, of Kentucky; Cobb, of Georgia; Orr, of South Carolina; Benjamin, of Louisiana; and many others, who visited the northern States, and

> then I would use the power of the gov- is natural that we should cherish more a Madison have transmitted to us, we establish your own institutions, regulate ernment to make him do it. [Cheers.] is induction that we should concede your superior claims; but your own affairs, mind your own business So long as we live under a constitution Union because it was made by your an- when you demand larger power or more and let your neighbor's alone. [Chieers which is common to all the States of this costors, the best, the purest, and the rights under the constitution than you I repeat that this is the explanat on Union, we must secure to the people of wisest men that ever lived; you love the every State equal rights under it.—
> Union because it made the thirteen colclaim. [Cheers,] We grant equality; that I cheated anybody, and I deny that [Cheers.] And I hold that the doctrine of equality of rights applies to the Terriof equality of rights applies to the Territories as well as to the States of this you love the Union because it has furnished you all the protection that the gress gives us—it shall give you; but printed, kid before every Senator, and You are told that a portion of the dem- Federal government could give; but in all cases where we are dependent

the right of moving to the Territories which you cannot appreciate. with your property and holding it on an equality with other citizens I want to say to you that, so far as my knowledge of the principles in respect to the States of the principles must be far as my knowledge of the principles in respect to the States of the principles must be far as my knowledge of the principles in respect to the States of the principles must be far as my knowledge of the principles in respect to the States of the principles must be far as my knowledge of the principles in respect to the States of the principles must be far as my knowledge of the principles in respect to the States of the principles must be far as my knowledge of the principles in respect to the States of the principles must be far as my knowledge of the principles in respect to the States of the principles must be far as my knowledge. extends, I do not know of any one demo-or the Union, but they deny the pro-orat in all America, who is supporting the priety of it when applied to the Terri-placed our liberties in peril, except a plighted pledge of honor that they regular organization of the party, who does not concede equality of rights in the Territories to all citizens of all the States to have slavery if they think that it will gated in the constitution. You all return the Territories. Some men at the North Gen. Cass, the Secretary of State; Mr. For one, I affirm equality, and intend to promote their interests, and the people member the perils that environed us in said that Congress had the power to pro-Toucey, the Secretary of the Navy; Mr. maintain it at all hazards and everywhere. of Illinois be permitted to abolish it if 1850. The Northern free-soilers then hibit slavery in the Territories. Holt, the Postmaster-General; indeed, as far as I know, every member of the Cabinet, supported that doctrine. I now say to you that Buchanan and Breckinridge were elected President and Vice President and You have the same right under the con- we find that in our climate, with our demanded that Congress should pro- men at the South said that Congress had and Mr. Breckinridge in his speech, of stand on a footing of exact equality un- laws as well as those of the States? should not interfere at all with the lo slavery question should be banished from and Mr. Breckinridge in his speech, of acceptance. [Applause] I tell you, furthermore, that they never could have been elected but for their pledges of fidelity to the doctrine of non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the Territories Congress with slavery in the Territories acceptance. [Applause] I tell you, furthermore, that they never could have been elected but for their pledges of fidelity to the doctrine of non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the Territories acceptance. [Applause] I tell you, der the law. You bring your property with you subject to the local law, and I have been elected but for their pledges of fidelity to the doctrine of non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the Territories now filled with Vir measures were the joint action of the pledged, suppose the Supreme Court had the doctrine of the Territories acceptance. [Applause] I tell you, der the law. You bring your property with you subject to the local law, and I have a swell as those of the Territories. [Cheers.] The following property with you subject to the local law, and I have a swell as those of the Territories. [Cheers.] The halls of Congress, and the people of the Territories. [Cheers.] The halls of Congress, and the people of the Territories. [Cheers.] The halls of Congress, and the people of the Territories acceptance. [Cheers.] The halls of Congress and the people of the Territories and the people of the Territories and the people of the Territories. [Cheers.] The halls of Congress and the people of the Territories and the people of the Ter of the United States. [Cheers.] The gress protects the northern man in his ginians? Let me inquire whether they whig party and the democrat party, decided that the Wilmot proviso was con-THE TRUE BLUE.—Everybody has contest in 1856 was between the doctrines property in the Territories, but will not were not capable of self government and their adoption was a triumph over stitutional, would a northern democrate of intervention on the one side and non- protect the southern man in his. I am before they left? If they were did northern abolitionist and southern d'su- have been at liberty then, under that intervention on the other. The aboli- willing to believe that those gentlemen they lose all the sense, all the intelli- nionists.

We think that the men who emigrate

acts which are Federal and not local, but a Territory, must rely upon the local their own orchards, and "split their interfere between husband and wife, or parent and child, or guardian and ward, eccentricities, but an abler jurist cannot or master and servant, or any other mather than the fight to laws as chaeted by the ferritorial government for the protection of his per as well what sort of laws and institutions will suit them, as you who never exercises, but an abler jurist cannot or master and servant, or any other mather than the fight to laws as chaeted by the ferritorial government for the protection of his per as well what sort of laws and institutions will suit them, as you who never discription, the same as in the laws as chaeted by the ferritorial government for the protection of his per as well what sort of laws and institutions will suit them, as you who never discription, the same as in the Washington?"

"Yes sir we removed from there," replied Alice. "Since then"—she hesitated—"he has not been well—and—we are somewhat reduced. Oh, why do I tell you these things, sir?"

"Bot Locke—reduced!" murmured the cashier; "the man who was the making of me! Give me his number and street my child. Your father was a street my child. Your father was street my child. Your father was a street my child. Your father was street my child. Your

A son of Virginia moves to the not necessary for Congress to prohibit it and distracted our discussion, we may when the people are opposed to it, for the console ourselves with the thought that and he finds that his next neighbor is them stultify themselves by voting for it reason that, in such case, the people will prohibit it themselves. The abolitionists only deem it necessary to prohibit and agricultural interests of only deem it necessary to prohibit slavery where the people are in favor of it.— object is to promote the public good, On the other hand, the southern interwe probably have gained as much in Congress for the whole nation, each "but they did not like to vote for it." On the other hand, the southern interventionists, who seconded from the Charles-ventionists, who seconded from the Charles-ventionists are conventions. non-intervention and popular sovereignty; rial governments, in order that their and every State in the Union by the

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then, they wish to apply their action in a variety of climate, of soil, and of cutting the heart-strings that unite our Congress and cheated every southern

secessionists appeal to southern pride and southern pride and southern passion and southern ambition, tures of the States with the sovereign navigate that water into the broad changed your Senarors. [Uprograms of the power over all that is local and domastsecessionists appeal to southern pride and ernment, retained the separate Legisla. the Mississippi, and that we intend to bill when he read u, it is time you had against the northern people and their institutions. Each endeavors to rally the people of their own section under one sectional banner, against the other. Suppose these two sectional parties succeed poses these two sectional parties succeed to the Federal government all general powers that after the sectional parties succeed to the Federal pay duties at the mouth of the Ohio prepared during my political career for for in following the waters of the Mississippi to the Gulf, nor do we institute the first that is local and domast-pay duties at the mouth of the Ohio prepared during my political career for Mississippi to the Gulf, nor do we institute the first that is local and domast-pay duties at the mouth of the Ohio prepared during my political career for Mississippi to the Gulf, nor do we institute that is local and domast-pay during the many strange things, but I never yet the doubt and to obtain passports for a trip to a drawn that men would so far s'ul if yet and replication and applicated the grant that men would so far s'ul if yet and replication and applicated the grant that men would so far s'ul if yet and replication and applicated the grant that men would so far s'ul if yet and replication and applicated the grant that men would so far s'ul if yet and replication and applicated the grant that men would so far s'ul if yet and replication and applicated the grant that men would so far s'ul if yet and replication and applicated the grant that men would so far s'ul if yet and replication and application and rally every man south of the Ohio made this government, that the laws foreign country when we come to visit drawn that they did not understand it River under one banner, and every man north under the other, and thus force a Presidential election to take place on a geographical line,—what do you think will be the result to your interests, or to the neare and safety of this Huign?—

They knew, therefore, that the laws and institutions which were suited for ginia, [Tremendous enthusiasm.] We four most they did not understand it the graves of our grandfathers in Virginia, [Tremendous enthusiasm.] We four most they did not understand it the graves of our grandfathers in Virginia, [Tremendous enthusiasm.] We four most the union, and we mean to main that it. [Cheers.] We know but one but they are the union, and we mean to main the most theorems that any but they may that they did not understand it the graves of our grandfathers in Virginia, [Tremendous enthusiasm.] We four most they did not understand it the graves of our grandfathers in Virginia, [Tremendous enthusiasm.] We four most theorems that they did not understand it the graves of our grandfathers in Virginia, [Tremendous enthusiasm.] We four most theorems that they did not understand it the graves of our grandfathers in Virginia, [Tremendous enthusiasm.] We four most theorems that they did not understand it the graves of our grandfathers in Virginia, [Tremendous enthusiasm.] We four most theorems that they did not understand it the graves of our grandfathers in Virginia, [Tremendous enthusiasm.] We four most theorems that they did not understand it the graves of our grandfathers in Virginia, [Tremendous enthusiasm.] We four most the union, and we mean to main the most through the most through the graves of our grandfathers in Virginia, [Tremendous enthusiasm.] We four most the union, and we mean to main the graves of the union, and we mean to main the graves of the union, and we mean to main the graves of the union that the graves of the slavery was concerned, was explained in the peace and safety of this Union?— be in each locality different laws, which it unimpaired to our posterity, and that the same way in every northern State by northern and southern men. When the shellitionists depied that that was the

closely and handed it back, as with a "I have often been asked why we ject of slavery, and asserted the right and congress has never yet passed a law democratic party now. If there are any honor vote for it after his pledge of nonclosely and nanded it back, as with a polite bow and somewhat prolonged look, he said:

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"I have often been asked why we look and somewhat prolonged look in the Territories. On the other hand, the democratic party stood pledged to the doctrine of non-interference by Congress with slavery, and if I could find him wheth are called "true blue." I did not know how to answer. But I asked a Scotehman. "Well," said be, "when he got there and learned a lite of the country, ascertained its wants by Congress with slavery in the Territory. Every man who is a Territory. Every man who is a Territory. The protection of any man's property in the Territory. The protection of any man's property in the Territory. The protection of any man's property in the Territory. The protection of any man's property in the Territory. The protection of any man's property in the Territory. The protection of any man's property in the Territory. The protection of any man's property in the Territory. The protection of any man's property in the Territory. The protection of any man's property in the Territory. The protection of any man's property in the Territory. The protection of any man's property in the Territory. The protection of any m ppon local law for his protection.

The rain which had been for someself-government than he was before he

Baltimore convention of 1852 pledged Territories. [Great applause.] Suppose She could go no further, but entirely overcome, she bent her head, and the hot tears had their way.

"I heg pardon, have you had trouble about it?" asked the cashier.

"Oh, sir, you will excuse me for giving way to my feelings—but yo my relings way to my feelings—but yo my relings—but yo marked:

That is one explanation, but I have be figure the threatening now commenced fall invited States, and then the relicion of slavery to the Congress of the United States, and then we held out a blue flag, which was an invitation to the people of the United States, and then the principle of non-rivertion. I appeal to you down reling to you down reling to you are better able to you are better able to true the marked:

That is defected to the the deged every vintenction? Mr. Douglas-Well, as you have from their homes, the land of their birth to the compromise measures of 1850, and, proviso was constitutional, would we given a unanimous vote on the subject, and the scenes of their childhood, and wherever that appeal was made, it was democrats be at liberty then under I feel bound to abide by the test of take up their residence in the wilder-topular sovereignty. [Great laughter ness or on the prairie, make their own The ultraists and secessionists of the Wilmot proviso? I tell you for one, asked the cashier, becoming much interested.

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The distribution of it. (Laughter) True meaning of it. (Lau acts which are Federal and not local, but a Territory, must rely upon the local their own orchards, and "split their own orchards, and "split their own States to acquiesce in this printerform between betwee

quire when it is necessary for Congress applause]; but whilst regretting that ism of your fellow citizens.

tervention by Congress with slavery in the States and Territories as affirmed in the compromise measures of 1850. Every man who voted for the Nebras-ka bill affirmed under oath his devotion

to the principle of non-intervention by Congress. It is true that some of those

secessionists who had opposed the com-promise measures of 1850, and who are

now bolting the regular organization of the democratic party, came to me then and asked me to strike out those words, "inconsistent with the principle of non-inter vention as affirmed in the compromise measures of 1850." I inquired the reason they wanted them stricken out, and they voted against the compromise measures

You cannot sever this Union without the backwoods of the northwest came to opposite directions.

The northern secessionists, or aboli
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The northern secessionists and the second secession section of the second s tors [Renewed applause.] Senator and every southern Representative who had a seat there! [Great laughter and continued applause.] If it be true that in the Senate of the United boundary, the Northwest will tell you States no one southern State had a Sena-

ery fashionable in Virginia for these secessionists to charge that I went home to Illinois, and in a speech at Chicago boasted that I had so drawn the bill as to nake it an abolitionist measure. I hope to be a gentleman has ever made that statement. [Applause.] Ichallenge the the world [cheers], I defy any man on earth, to show that I ever gave a different construction to that bill in the North South. [Immense applause] I have discussed in open Senate, and the deocratic party desires to deprive you of still we love the Union for other reasons upon the local laws for our protection, bates published to the world; anybody you must trust to the local law for your can cheat me as to the provisions of the

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The cashier and his son happened to be fore the vision because the court said he had a true, but I have more respect for their two their way from the Old Dominion to assembly of the Free Church at Scotled to the doctrine of the Cockade City, who agreed to, and that is the doctrine of the Congressional intervention upon the sub-

gold of gray hair, though numbering but the lawyer and doctor in tending to the lawyer and doctor in t

Mexico is as thorough and efficient a this State, understand the argument just on the field of battle, we yield; when votes, nor you suffrages for office. The black republicans say that this slave code was unconstitutional, and Territories have no rights except those they brought in a bill to repeal it last which Congress gave them in their organ-winter. I tell them Congress has no ic act organizing the Territory, and that, never having polled a vote against the [Cheers] The Presidency is but a right to decide whether the slave code as Congress did not grant them the power democratic party, we yield; but when bauble, and at my time of life would is constitutional or not. By the constitutional or not. By the constitutional or not that I etitution of the United States judicial they have no right to exercise that privil hands off; Illinois wants that. [Shouts am less ambitious than any other man, questions must be referred to the court, liege. Further, that, inasmuch as a of laughter and applause.] All the but I am too ambitious to have in heve that the slave code in New Mexi- has just whatever powers Congress gives "the Suckers," you know. [Rene red four years hence, and to be carried out co is unconstitutional, let them make a it, and no more. But there are some laughter.] But my object in referring before I am ready to die [Laughter STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, case and bring it before the court, and men in the Territories who have read the to this item of history was to say that; and applause] If it be necessary to if that tribunal decide, as I believe it history of the Revolution, and who con- after Clarke had taken possession of that will, that the code is constitutional, it tend that they did not get their rights country, the Legislature of Virginia abolitionists and put down disunion, I must stand, and Congress shall never from Congress, and hence Congress can created it the county of Illinois, in the will carry the banner wherever the repeal it if I can prevent it. As the not take them away. There are men in State of Virginia, and a man by the American people will sustain me under HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, reverse of that case, Kansas about the the Territories of the United States blas- name of Todd was sent out to organize the constitution of the country. same time passed a code prohiting state phemous enough to believe, as Jefferson it. Illinois, therefore, derived her national existence from Virginia, derived as much as ever any parent loved a Miss., wanted to repeal that code, and God Almighty, and Congress cannot her system of jurisprudence from the child; but I pray God that I may nev-I said, No, never! If that code in take those rights away from them. [Tre-Old Dominion, and we claim the honor er survive them, and much less have I Kansas is constitutional it must stand mendous applause.] I think you will of always having voted with Virginia any desire that they shall survive the If unconstitutional it is void. Make see that, if our fathers in the Revolution at every Presidential election since we Union of these States. [Cheers.] My your case, take it to court, and let that were justified in asserting the rights of have become a State. [Great aptribunal decide whether it is constitut the colonies, then we are right to this planse. Illinois never yet failed to make speeches for myselt, but to comtional or not, If it is unconstitutional day. [Applause.] If, on the contrary, vote for the regular nominee of the pare notes with you of Virginia, and it is void, and the court will so decide, the doctrine of non-intervention and pop- democratic party. [Renewed applause.] see whether there is no common ground and there is an end to the controversy. ular sovereighty is wrong now, then the And Ilinois stands by this doctrine of of equality and justice upon which this til the people of Kansas chose to pass | right in that controversy. The principle another law. [Applause] And here is the same, and I defy any man to meet you find the sum and substance of this me in argument in relation to it. doctrine of popular sovereigntry, or our fathers of the Revolution.

Virginia. I had occasion to remark the plause and laughter) other day that, while Senator Seward How long is it since the politicians of if we put down the northern abolition history of Virginia for every opinion I [Cheers]

changed her policy and passed laws un thing in 1860? friendly to the introduction of slaves, slaves, whether she wanted them or not. him that unless he abandoned that poli- long-continued applause.] cy, and allowed the colonies of Virgi-

now. [Great applause.]

was in a colony before the Revolution.

Territory is not a sovereign Power, and in Illinois. British colonies in America were sovereigu Powers when they demanded that formed a settlement there, and by means After he has been elected he muut obey believe he will be he will make a faithmanded this inherent right of self-gov- er, and encamped near Peter Merand's if, after his inauguration, and while he ernment, not for sovereign States, but house, some little distance from the town. has possession of the government he vi- intermission for over thirty years, and inent officer of a Know-Nothing for dependent colonies, for dependent You see I am well acquainted with the

Territories, dependent provinces. That locality. (Laughter and applause.) upon any section of this country, we tions are so firmly interwoven. - Ypsi-They did not prete id that they were sovereign, but they said they were enti- army of ragamuffins together, (for they tled to the inherent right of self-government in their domestic concerns .-[Cheers.] The tories told them in reply those which were granted by the King in the charter, and, inasmuch as the King granted their rights, the King could take as he entered the town, he saw the loving men, all conservative men, all them away. There were some very res- Frenchmen belonging to it sitting quietly constitution-abiding men, rally togeth- embraced Douglas with all the ardor of pectable gentlemen in Virginia who de on the little verandahs in front of their er, and put down northern abolitionism motherly affection for a son. We trust [cheers], and several other gentlemen of that class, told the British King that laughter.) The Frenchmen surrendered, they did not get their rights from him and from that day to this Illinoisans the friends of free institutions through

and he could not take them away. They have been known as Suckers. (Renewed out the world. The last hope of freehad the hardihood to say to George the laughter.) Third of England that they got their sights from God Almighty, and intended do defend them. [Great applause.] could not acquire the right of local self. want to give Virginians fair notice that sion movement. Tyrants have no hope commissioned officer of Perry's fleet, coalition which has so frightened Sillyput forth the Declaration of Indepension, of a Madison, of a Marshall, of a necks of the people longer, unless they most eulogistic terms. Quite a num- it. He had, however, "better save his you will see that he talks in the South the ensuing two years: NEWMAN GRANdence as the means of acquiring that right. But it seems that the disciples of George the Third and Lord North, in when you claim the glory you achieved it. He had, however, "better save his glorious Union, and make it a mockery and a by word instead of patriots as the world ever saw, we yield; when you claim the glory you achieved it. He had, however, "better save his glorious Union, and make it a mockery and a by word instead of patriots as the world ever saw, we yield; when you claim the glory you achieved it a mockery and a by word instead of patriots as the world ever saw, we yield; when you claim the glory you achieved it a mockery and a by word instead of a shining star. Cheers.

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slavery question, and occurred in old the canons of the Virginia church. (Ap- mon destiny and a common country.

Massachusetts school of politics, I was ginia, when they appointed their dele-

If I am not mistaken the two deleentertain and every principle I advance. gates from the Petersburg district, when folk, by an elector on the Breckinridge | the law the Governor has no power to I assert, without fear of contradic, that they were opposed to any alteration Mr. Lincoln was elect President, I has made no provision for paying them tion, that, for more than seventy years of the Cincinnati platform. (Cheers.) - thought it would be good cause for dis- for any service rendered. He also is previous to the Revolutionary war, If I recollect aright, non-intervention virginia demanded of the British gov. was a cardinal article in the creed of every severe on Mr. Otero, the delegate [Immense applause.] The election of from Mexico, complaining that it is erament the right to control the ery Hunter man in Virginia. (Cheers.) no man, according to the forms of the the second time he has gone out of his slavery question within the colony If I recollect aright, a very prominent constitution, is cause of disunion .her colonial Legislature .- | citizen of Virginia nearly lost his life, if [Cheers.] I would regret the election [Cheers.] For many years the Virginia not his blood, by going for intervention. of any abolitionist or black republican colony protected slavery, but after When did this doctrine of intervention as a great public calamity, and even awhile the people became alarmed lest again become an agitating question in greatly to be deplored as bringing an against the Navajoe Indians with the they had too many slaves. The white the democratic party? In 1856 we were awful responsibility upon those who force he has now. The Colonel will be population were few in number, and told that the honor and rights of the produced such a result, but it is no able to put a speedy termination to scattered, the Indians surrounding South demanded the election of a Presi- cause of disunion. [Cheers.] Such a existing troubles if he only obeys his them were numerous and hostile, and dent on the Cincinnati platform, and, if calamity, I trust in God, is not going to instructions. this reason, the colony of Virginia ciples are one thing in 1856 and another is not a man of brains in all America

levying heavy taxes and penalties up the democratic organization and to dem abided the result, supported the platon their introduction. The British ocratic candidates from the beginning of form of the party, according to the usamerchants, who were then engaged in the government to the present day. Oth- ges of the party, and as adopted on the slave-trade protested against these er States have varied. All New England previous occasions, and then supported They appealed to the King in council, and almost every State except Virginia, in the different States. Who produced them. and got an order against the colonies, Virginia always stood true to the organi- such a state of things? Those who nominees, and it is the pride of every majority. [Cries of "True," and ap- along well. The struggle went on until 1772, when Virginia democrat that when the flag plause.] There is no man reckless the House of Burgesses, adopted a me | trailed in the dust dishonor did not touch | enough of his own character for hon

morial to the King of England telting the Old Dominion. [Enthusiastic and esty to pretend that the secession can- night. Several distinguished speakers Illinois has some little claim for a share State. Then what is the object of runni to regulate the slavery question to of that glory. About the year 1776, a ning a ticket, unless it is to divide the all agree that it was the finest display euit herself, his Majesty would lose his man by the name of George Rogers democratic party, and allow the republican party to carry the States by a mi-Virginia, therefore, claimed the right | ginia, and suggested to him that, as peace | nority vote? Every northern State, to decide the slavery question to suit might at any time he declared between except Vermont and Massachusetts, herself. That is all I claim for a colony Great Britain and the colonies, it would which Mr. Lincoln carries, he will be inbe well for us to be in possession of the debted to Mr. Buchanan and Mr. The only question is, whether an Northwest Territory-that which is now Breckinridge for. The black republi-American citizen, under the constitu- Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and cans have no hopes except through the tative. tion, is not entitled to as many privi- Wisconsin-so that when the commission- efforts of the office holders and secesleges in a Territory as a British subject | ers came to negotiate the treaty of peace, | sionists. Why did they secede, except we might act on the well known princi- upon the supposition that the election eon, now of this city, but within the 1858. And he knows that the same [Loud cheers.] Our fathers as colo- ple of uti possidetas, each party holding of Lincoln on the black republican nists, claimed the right under the Brit- all they had in possession. He suggested platform was preferable to the election ish constitution. We now claim it in to the Governor that he should permit of the choice of the party on the old obedience to the American constitution him to go out to the Northwest, conquer platform of the party? [Cheers.] [cheers] and we claim for our settlers the country, and hold it until the treaty of peace, when we would become possess- lar nominee from being elected, know- and the "irrepressible conflict" generprivileges which our fathers fought for ed of it. The Governor consented, and ing that the result must be, if they lally. How his nomination over the succeed in accomplishing their object, heads of his older competitors, who

The abolitionists, under Mr. Lincoln, burgh. From there he and his company the election of Mr. Lincoln. Prefer- have been residents of the county from vadus know that in 1854 and in 1855 and in 1856 and the secessionists, under Mr. Breck- floated down the Ohio River on rafts to ring Mr. Lincoln to the regular nomi- twenty to thirty years, will be relished, inridge [applause], agree that this priv- the falls where Louisville now is, and, nee, they now have the modesty to in- is yet to be developed. ilege is all right in respect to sovereign States, but they deny its application to dissolve the Union after Lincoln is Arbor, is the candidate of the Demothe Territories. They tell us that a to the Salines, just below Shawneestown elected. [Laughter.] I tell them nevtherefore cannot regulate their own af. Here they took up their line of march great applause.] Whoever the people to say, known to every voter in the votes? And does he not know that now.

fairs. Let me inquire whether the across the country to Kaskaskia, where elect according to the forms of the con-[Cheers.] Our fathers de- of a guide they reached the Oquaw Riv- the constitution of the country; and ful Representative of the District in pathetic appeals find their way to the They reached there at night, and, early will hang him higher than Haman. lanti Herald. the next morning, Clarke got his little [Unbounded enthusiasm] had no army-wagons with supplies, no country, and can be none, for which the much distress to learn when Mr. Dougsutler, and no stores, and by this time constitution and the laws will not furn. las would find his mother. If they have began to look ragged and wretched ish a remedy inside of the Union .-

It was summer and a very hot day, and, "Surrender, you suckers, you!" (Great

in the success of the American Repubjuleps bere. [Langhter.] Now, I less anxiety the progress of this seces. of Rhode Island, the last surviving that is all there is of it. Such is the when they claim the honor of a Jeffer- of fastening their chains upon the The mock battle is commended in the vadus, and be can make the most of of Douglas in our paper to-day, and were appointed a district committee for

and hence, if the black republicans be- Territory is the creature of Congress, it praise that it is entitled to belongs to death-warrant now sealed, to take place

If it is constitutional it must stand un- tories of the Revolution must have been self-government and non-intervention. Union may be saved and the agitators In 1787 the Congress of the Confederation passed a law prohibiting slave. My friends, I have detained you too ry in all the territory northwest of the long. [Cries of "Go on."] If there It does very well for men to run around Ohio R iver, and the people of Illinois was nobody else involved but myself "squatter sovereignty" as some people and talk about "squatter sovereignty," told Congress to mind their own busi- I would go on, for in the storm I got seem pleased to call it. The democrat- and men moving to the Territories and ness and let them alone. They estab- quite wet, and I believe I am talking ic party call it "non intervention." forfeiting their rights; but let me ask lished slavery there in defiance of that myself free of the hoarseness which [Cheers.] It is simply the doctrine of whether a Virginian, while he remains in ordinance of Congress, and they tried followed; but these reporters here have Virginia, does not possess the inherent it until they found that it was not prof- heard more than they can write out be Let me ask you what question was right of self government? Do you not that elimate. The people could tween now and daylight, and we must that led to the original quarrel be think he does? [Voices: 'Certainly."]— not make any money out of it; it have a little mercy upon them if we do tween the American colonies and the And if he does, when he moves to a would not support itself, and they not upon ourselves. British government? If you will bear Territory, does he forfeit that right [cries abolished it because it was to their in- Therefore, I have only to say, in con in mind when the Rovo utionary strug- of "No"] merely because he crosses a terest We had slavery just so long clusion, fellow-citizens of Petersburg, I ge began, our fathers did not desire in. State line on a ferry-boat and lands in a as Congress said we should not have it, am deeply touched with the kindness dependence-they did not desire to be Territory? (Cheers.) If you think so, I and abolished it when it pleased us to and heartfelt enthusiasm with which separated from the British crown advise you to read the works of John the British crown advise you to read the works of John the British crown advise you to read the works of John the British crown advise you to read the works of John to so. [Laughter and applause.] Now you have received me. I had known we are willing that you shall have it Petersburg for many years. I knew British empire, and hence you find that "Construction Construction Construction ust so long as it is to your interest, and her ancestry. Her cognomen of the in the petition to the King, in every ad- will find he discusses the question at get rid of it when you choose. We "Cockade City" was well known to me dress to the Parliament and to the peo large, and shows that an Englishman, are in favor of every State and Territo- and well known were the gallant serple of England, they averred that they while he remained in England, had the ry regulating its own affairs, minding vices which won for her that well-deloved the British people, that they were inherent right of representation in Parlia- its own business, and letting its neigh- served and honorable title. From what loyal to the King, that they were de- ment and a voice in making the laws un- bor's alone. Why can we not live in I have seen since I arrived here, I am voted to the British e.ms itution, and der which he lived, and he did not for- peace together on that principle? The satisfied that the gallantry world won wanted to remain a part of the empire feit that right when he moved to a Terri- government was formed on it. When your city that title wil be displayed in What then was the com- tory of the United States. That is the our liberties were achieved and this the defence of the constitution and the plaint? They complained that the whole principle, and that is the doctrine government was established, there was Union at the Presidential election .-British government would not permit of Jefferson, Madison, Taylor of Caro no sectional strife between the North [Loud and prolonged applause.] them to regulate their own affairs in line, Eppes, and your distinguished men and the South. Northern men accomtheir own way in respect to their of that day. I ask you Virginians just panied southern armies, and southern thanks for your courtesy and kindness. domestic concerns. That was the com to read the doctrine of the fathers on that men commanded northern armies, and plaint, and the first quarrel that ever subject, as we belong to the same school both poured out their blood on the battook place between the colonies and of politics. (Cheers.) I claim nothing t'e field in a common cause, in order the British government was on the on this subject that is not sanctioned by that their children might inherit a com-Why can we not do it now? We could

declared in a speech recently made at Virginia, held that doctrine? If I recollists and southern secessionists. [Ap Boston that he was educated in the lect aright, nearly every district in Vir- plause. If you act upon those principles upon which our liberties were educated from childhood in the Vir- gates to the Charleston convention, achieved and the constitution was fining his position in refusing to call tor ginia school of politics. [Cheers,] affirmed the Cincinnati platforn.— adopted, this Union can last forever. volunteers. He says there are suffi [Cheers.] I was asked the other day at Northey were appointed delegates, declared secession ticket, whether in the event call into service the militia, as Congress

the slaves that were constantly being you did not get him, you would dissolve be inflicted on this country, and I am On the 15th of August the Navajoes landed were savages direct from Africa | the Union. Well, you got him, and now satisfied that it will not be this time. stole from the Government herd at This cond tion of things alarmed the whites they became afraid lest the save men that if a pursuit and lieve it, but do believe it has been done in violation of law and every principle of pursuit and lieve it, but do believe it has been done in violation of law and every principle of pursuit and lieve it, but do believe it has been done in violation of law and every principle of law and every pri age Africans should unite with the sav tion doctrine you must dissolve the Union of the secessionists who bolted at Baltiage Indians and exterminate them. For at once. Is it true that democratic prin- more. [Thunders of applause.] There to the thieves. Senator Baird, from the counties of Santa Anna and Bouillo, has Virginia, thank God, has stood true to stayed in the convention, and had resigned his office as Senator for the ly aroused, and in the climax of his

I hold there is no grievance in this

campaign against the Navajoes. colonial laws, and said they violated the has shot off at times in a tangent; New the nominee, Lincoln had no show of that the Cheyennes, Kiowas and Sioux rights of a British subject and declared York has gone wildly against the dem- carrying but two States. [Cheers.] had joined together and would make that a British subject had a right to go ocracy at times; Pennsylvania has often The only chance on earth Lincoln has war upon the troops wherever found, into the colonies and carry his property defeated us, and the same may be said of is by dividing the democratic party, and and the command at Pawnee Fork

with him and have it protected therein. Ohio, Indiana, North Carolina, Georgia, letting him succeed by a minority vote were apprehensive of an attack from compelling Virginia to have more zation, true to the platform, true to the seceded when they could not control the Pawnee Fork on the 1st inst, getting

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From New York.

The Santa Fe mail, with dates to

Gov. Rencher is out in a lengthy

article in the Santa Fe Gazette, de

all practical purposes, and that under

egitimate duties to assail him.

Col Fauntleroy has received orders

from the Secretary of War to make an

immediate and vigorous campaign

the 27th ult., arrived last night in time

to connect with the mail going East

this morning.

Independence, Sept. 10.

Douglas demonstration in this city todidate can possibly carry a northern are in attendance.

Legislative Nominations. First Representative District, on Saturday last nominated Mr. Lauren Sanford, of Superior, for Represen-

past three months of Illinois, for the same post. Mr. C. is a young, and of course an aspiring attorney. He cans elected to office in this county in carried the State by an increased majoriis "a marvelous proper man," and 1854 and in 1856. Silly vadus is a sup- ty, electing Governor, Lieut. Governor,

cracy for Representative in the Second er had any love for the foreign born himself a candidate for Governor. Well, er on earth. [Cries of "Good," and District. Mr. Hawkins is, we venture citizen except when he wanted their stranger events have happened before county. In point of natural ability he the editor of the very journal through which he has resided with but a slight public was a shining light in and promolates the constitution and makes war with which his interests and his affect Lodge? If he knows these things, as

The Lincolnites have been in York is decidedly in bad taste. children, we ewe it to the memory of our | Douglas' mother. - Adrian Watchtower.

Michigan Argus. ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING SEPT 14, 1860 National Democratic Ticket. For President,

OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice President,

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, GEORGE V. N. LOTHROP, Of Wayne County.

STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN S. BARRY. Of St. Joseph County.

POR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, WILLIAM M. FENTON. Of Genesee County. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

WILLIAM FRANCIS, of Allegan. FOR TREASURER, ELON FARNSWORTH, of Wayne. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HENRY PENNOYER, of Ottawa.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF STATE LAND OFFICE.

SAMUEL L. SMITH, of Houghton. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. CHAUNCEY JOSLIN, of Washtenaw. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, FRANCIS W. SHEARMAN, of Calhoun, FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION,

JOHN V. LYON, of Lenawee. LEGISLATIVE TICKET

For Senator-7th District, PHILIP WINEGAR, of Northfield. For Senator-Sth District, JEREMIAH D. COREY, of Manchester,

For Representatives in the State Legislature. 1st Dist .- LOREN SANFORD, of Superior 2d dist-OLNEY HAWKINS, of Ann Arbor, 3d dist-THOMAS L. HUMPHREVILLE, of 4th dist .- CHARLES 3. GREGORY, of Seio.

COUNTY TICKET. For Judge of Probate,

DANIEL HIXON, of Bridgewater. For Sheriff THOMAS F. LEONARD, of Superior. For Register of Deeds, HORATIO G. SHELDON, of Ypsilanti. For County Clerk, JCHN J. ROBISON, of Sharon.

For Treasurer, JOHN M. CHASE, of Ann Arbor-For Prosecuting Attorney, LYMAN D. NORRIS, of Ypsilanti. For Circuit Court Commissioner, JOHN N. GOTT, of Ann Arbor. For County Surveyor.

CHARLES S. WOODARD, of Ypsilanti. For Coroners, SAMSON PARKER, of Lima PHILEMON C. MURRAY, of Salem.

A Holy Horror of Coalition. would be Sully-vadus-in the State and safe legislator. The Democrats of ges, it is nothing more nor less than le-News, works himself up into a great the 8th should elect him. agony, and sheds an abundance of The Convention of the 3d Representacrocodile tears over the union of the tive district nominated Thomas L. Hum- lieve it, but do believe it has been done pledged to support Douglas. His of sound judgment and strong common farmers of this county to look well to the tape to all who want good fitting garments. purpose of taking an active part in the eloquence he waxes pathetic. Hear

> operate with this Know Knothing-Dem ocratic party without a base betraval of ed by any German or Irishman who should rush into the embrace of the that at the commencement of our General

"Dark Lantern" order." which may well be considered doubtful, he knows that the Know-Nothings The free State has added seventeen Our Fair closed last Saturday, and been identified with and a part and eighteen free States to fifteen slave parcel of the Republican party. The States. majority of the State officers elected by How long at the above rate will it take the Republicans in 1854 were Know- the slave States to get a majority? The Democratic convention for the Nothings, members of the "Dark-Lant- Will some of the Republicans figure ern order," pledged to vote for none this sum out and give us the answer? but native-born Americans, and to appoint no foreigners to office; he knows will try their hands at it. Try it Boys. an increased majority, and carried all These goods are manufactured, and for sale at wholesale The Republican convention on the that the same is true of the Republisame day nominated Mr. S. M. Cutch- can State candidates in 1856, and in may be said of most of the Republi- of last week, and that the Republicans appeals in his favor. Does not Silly. dame Rumor has the reputation of being this same Granger was one of the publican would swear to her reports, unthing, and requests us to copy. It is

As for the New York coalition Sillyvadus should know that the Americans tative district comprising the City of Dethat the colonies had no other rights than enough), and took up his line of march [Cheers] There is no evil, and can be events in Virginia for the past week, they for the little French town of Kaskaskia. none, for which disunion is a legitimate are probably now satisfied that he has by their natural sympathisers and al- dates for the Legislature: Messrs. Cyrus held on the 1st inst., the following genremedy. [Cheers] Then let Union actually found the old lady. Virginia is lies, the Republicans; that the real W. Jackson, Alexander J. Fraser, Peter tlemen were appointed a district com-"the mother of Presidents" and she has Dark Lantern" Americans headed by Klein, Thos. McEntee, and Francis X. mittee for the ensuing two years Ulman have merged themselves in the Cicott. It is both a good and popular Messrs. H. J. Beakes, J. J. Parshall, nied that proposition. One George Washington and one Thomas Jefferson will not be taken bouses, sucking their juleps through a and southern secession. [Great applause.] We owe this much to our wilder themselves any more about Mr. al wing has chosen in this election to et with the Democrats, without exact-The inauguration of the Perry ing or receiving any pledges of demomonument, at Cleveland, on Monday cratic support of their heretofore disdom in the old world is now centered was a success. The oration was deliv- tinctive or proscriptive principles,ered by GEO. BANCROFT, and an ad. They prefer in this campaign Douglas dress was also given by Dr. Parsons, to Lincoln on general principles, and

all well-informed citizens do, his holy

borror of the alleged coalition in New

"Fishing for Flats."

Republican party as a party composed of county.

Now, it is nothing against 'Old Abe" that he once run a flat boat or "split rails," or that he quit splitting rails as Mr. Hixon is a man of rare qualificasoon as possible and engaged in more tions for that position, and I venture to party is the party of the people, or that he is qualified for the Presidency, above all other men who have split rails or run should not deny the qualifications of Douglas or question his sympathy with labor or the laborer. Was not he an apprentice to a cabinet maker?-just the trade of all trades for a President-did he not fight the battle of life unaided by work his way up the political ladder?-And is he not as fully prepared to honor labor and the laborer as "rail-splitting Old Abe?" It must be a shallow-brained demagogue who fishes for flats with such arguments. Laboring men are certainly not flats and can not be caught by such empty declamation. Better tell of "Old Abe's" statesmanship, and of the principles of the party he represents, than utter such ranting appeals to the laboring clas-

The Ticket Completed.

The Senatorial Convention of the 8th | The truth of the whole matter is: it is district nominated Jeremiah D, Corey, a scramble among Lawyers to get the ofof Manchester. Mr. Corny was the can- fice to feather their nests by filching from didate two years ago, and having full con- the estate of deceased persons, under the for a second heat. He is well-versed in of over two hundred dollars, and in anthe political history of both State and other case of a deceased German's estate and was a Director of several of them Nation, is an indefatigable worker, will of one hundred and seventy or eighty or of Hamilton White, Esq., of this city. do good service in the campaign, and if dollars and other like charges. I would His wife and two so sourvive him.

would do credit to the district as a legis- body in the office, as a sentinel to watch up tip top. Give him a call. lator. He is popular in the district and and guard their estates for the next four to chronicle his election.

The Republicans have complained much about Southern aggression, and the spread of slavery, &c. History tells us Government there were twelve slave Now, if Silly-vadus knows anything States, and one free State. The slave of the political history of this State, States have added three States to their in every city and county have always States to its original number, making

election was held in Vermont on Monday

The Democrats of the Represen

san, and has no claim to any democratic ing at least temporarily caved. votes, and without getting a large num-

speak of the day as the event of their pend it in appeals to the Germans or ing the Republican charge of double- arville, of Saline; and M. McDougall, facedness as falso. of Bridgewater. And Arbor, 5.55 in \$10 and \$6.56 in \$10 and \$6.56 in \$10 and \$10 a

Who shall be Judge of Probate?

Those ardent young Republicans whose To THE EDITOR OF THE ARGUS: principal occupation is just now peregri | I was pleased to see in your last is. "dear people," figuring up prospective ma- coln sheet of Ypsilanti, in reference to er Augusta, about 21 o'clock, Friday jorities, talking polities on street corners, the attack made by that sheet upon Dan- morning last, off Waukegan, Ill., and

pelled to "earn their living by the sweat ty over thirty years. He has filled the board : of their brows," and of "Honest old Abe" office of a magistrate over twenty years, Excursion party, about as the personification of a hard-fisted yee- he has been a member of the Senate and Regular passengers man, who by his own strong arm has rais- House of Representatives of this State Crew ed himself from the humble walks of life more terms than any man in the county to the proud position he now occupies .- save the Hon. JAMES KINGSLEY. He is We quote almost the very language heard not only familiar with the laws of this known to be saved, leaving an estimaand idle to tell them that none but a lawyer can or should occupy that position.

congenial employment, neither does it say there are not five men in the county views, of strict and unimpeachable integ- heart-rending. rity, a man who would protect the rights of the widow and the orphan from the by charging illegal and unwarrantable to many citizens of the State. fees, a man whose whole life has been passed among the yeomanry of the county, and whose ideas and sympathies will be with the class who will most have business before the Probate Court; and not wealth? did not he enter the great West a man whose only claim to the office is, on foot and dollarless, and by the force of that he has been admitted to practice behis native ability, industry, energy, strong fore some court, but who has not during will, and "strong arm" if you choose, his residence in the State, made any speeches before the Circuit Court of the county of Washtenaw, and has never taken the responsibility of trying a case without some competent person to set at his elbow and dictate the proceedings; and whose whole existence has been identified with the inhabitants of some seven by nine village, who never knew the wants nor could ever appreciate a feeling in common with the widow or the orphan children of a farmer in the county of Washtenaw in case of his decease; and still he The Democratic ticket in this County | portance to the farmer, his wife and childidate for the 8th district, and a Rep- ground he claims to BE A LAWYER. What resentative candidate for the 3d dis- a recommendation for this particular office?

galized robbery, and ought and should be

I have extended these remarks further charges made upon estates by "Lawvers." ty and he will find abundant proof of the

The Republicans say that there inclined to think that, despite their usu- principal grocers throughout the country also wholesale al practice, they tell the truth. We have heard from Maine.

The Ypsilanti Herald "underswears by Bill Seward, Abe Lincoln, porter of one B. F. Granger for Con. all the Congressmen, the entire Senate, stands" that eggs were thrown, at Ann gress, and mouths speeches and pens and almost an entire House; but this Arbor, on the occasion of Stuart's late 'understand" any such circumstance. chief cooks and bottle washers in the less it is our democratic friend, the poet clearly a case of "understanding" uneggs "to the view."-Grand Rapids If the Eagle editor had read the Ann

> Arbor papers very closely he would Gov. Banks having declined have seen that they did "understand" being a candidate for re-election, and ac- that just "such circumstance" did occepted the presidency of the Illinois Cen- cur, and while Mr. STUART was speak \$7,000 a year, the Republicans of Massa- notice of the villainous transaction, by chusetts have nominated John A. An getting the spatterings of one of the DREWS, of Boston, as their candidate for eggs, and officially offered \$25 reward for the discovery, arrest, and conviction

At the Democratic Convention

The Republicans of the 4th The Prince of Wales has been Representative district have nominated having "a gay old time" with the Or-DARIUS PIERCE of Lima as their candi- angemen, but the difficulties are now date. Mr. P. is a sour and bitter parti- considered settled, the Orangemen have

tion of the 3d district, held at Saline on

Loss of the Lady Elgin. The steamer Lady Elgin, running between Chicago and Lake Superior nating the county, button-holing the sue, a reply to the Breekinridge and Lin. ports, came in collision with the schoonand airing their oratorical powers at pole- IEL HIXON, Esq., the candidate of the in about half an hour sunk in 300 feet raisings, are accustomed to speak of the Democracy for Judge of Probate of this of water. The books and passenger lists have not been recovered, but the laboring men, of Republicans being com- DANSEL HINON has resided in this coun- following estimate is made of those on

Of this large number only 98 are by us a few nights since as one of these State by reason of helping make them, ted lost of 287. Among the lost are enthusiastic young orators appealed to a but by constantly using them, and when the gallant Capt. Jackson Wilson, who score or more of boys, who may be voters the people of this county know that the sacrificed himself after getting near six or eight years hence, to put shoulder duties of a Judge of Probate are wholly shore in attempting to save a lady and to the wheel and push on the republican defined and governed by the laws of the child; Col. Lumsden, of the New Orleans State upon the statute book, it is useless Picayune, two sons and two daughters; Herbert Ingraham, Esq, a British member of Parliament, and his son. Only two ladies are reported saved. The excursion party was composed largely o, prove his sympathy for the laboring mas-of Washtenaw better qualified for the of-and that City is shrouded in gloom. fice; a man of liberal and comprehensive The details of the catastrophe are

Capt. Wilson resided at Coldwater in a broad-horn. If it does, Republicans land sharks that would prey upon them nearly twenty-five years is well known Blame is attached to the officers of

the schooner and she has been libelled and her Captain arrested.

We have no room for details.

From the Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal of the 5th inst., we extract the following notice of the decease of Horack White. Esq , of that City, father of Prof. A. D. WHITE, of our City. The numerous warm friends of Prof. W. here sympathise with him in his bereavement.

Our townsman Horace Whi e, Esq., depart ed this life at his residence at II o'clock this forenoon. Mr. White's health has been seriously impaired for several years; for some weeks he has been gradually failing, and his death has been expected at any hour since

Mr. White was born at Homer, Courtland county, in 1803, and was yesterday 57 years and six months old. His father, Asa White was one of the early settlers of Courtland County, having located at Homer in 1798.— Horace White, his oldest sen, went from home at the age of twelve years, and spent his is to be elected to an office of more imand soon afterwards, established the Bank of syracuse, of which he was the Cashier until was completed on Saturday last, by the nemination at Saline of a Senatorial candidate for the 8th district, and a Rep-

Mr. White was an active and successful massel a large fortune. He was probably he wealthiest man in Onondaga county, and his estate is estimated at very nearly a million dollars From the commencement of the railroads now forming the Central road, he took much interest and was largely engaged fidence in his democracy, ability, and energy, he has been placed on the course for a second heat. He is well-versed in interested in some of the Western railroads,

sympathies for foreigners are wonderful- sense, a thorough-going Democrat, and subject and to place one of your own Campion buys good Goods, and makes them will make a good run. We should rejoice years to come, and so on until this legal-

ized robbery of estates under the pretence | Cathartic Pill manufactured by 'an American of charging the amount as fees is done Chemist' (Dr. J. C AYER, of Lowell, Mass.) than I intended, but I could not say less. as might be expected, reaches the English I have had experience in this matter, and are overlooked. Doubtless our own scholars costly experience, and if any farmer in made the discoveries which he employs, and the county of Washtenaw, Democrat or thus it is in everything; we do the labor, then Republican, does not know or believe the the mousing Americans put their mark on it let him consult the Records of this coun- snuff box, or diamond hilted sword, while

has been an election in Maine, and that perfectly free from impurities. D. B. Def, and & Co. are Perhaps some of the Wide-Awakes | they have elected their State ticket by the best Saleratus that it is possible to manufacture. the Congressional districts; and we are County, N. Y. For sale by dealers generally. The

On the 6th inst., at the residence of G.D. Hill Arbor, by the Rev. L. D. Chapin, assisted by P. Tappan, Miss Marina Hill to the Rev. D. H

Change of Place, State Street Free Church

Responsible and Honest Agents WANTED H LE & CLARK, Haverhill, Mass.

Chancery Notice.

M. C. R. R.

GOING EAST

We want good Wood on sub-

IF We want first rate Potatoes, and good Fall and Winter Apples for the Angus, IF We want Wheat and Flour on account We want Butter, Cheese, Honey, &c., from our subscribers.

IJ We want 1000 new subscribers. We want our Merchants and Business men to look out for their own interests and advertise more lib-rally in the Angus. To We want Cash from all who owe us for job work, advertising or on subscription.

Obituary, Mr. C. D. Y. ALEXANDER died this morning

Mr. C. D. Y. ALEXANDER died this morning at 9'clock, at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. Stephen Allen, in Madison. His age was thirty five years. He leaves a wife, and a daughter six years of age.

Mr. ALEXANDER was, until about one year ago, editor and proprietor of a weekly republican paper in Lima, Indiana. The inroads of pulmonary consumption compelled him to relinquish his newspaper business, and he has since resided with his family at his father-in-law's.

About two weeks ago he was attacked while in this city, with hemorrhage of the lungs, and was carred home in almost a dying condition, since which he has not been able to leave his bed. He was a native of the State of New York, but his father emigrated to and settled in Washtenaw county, Michigan, when the subject of this notice was but six years old, and there he was reared —Adrian Watchtower, Sept. 5th.

Mr. ALEXANDER, whose decease is briefly, chronicled above, was a brother of J. B. ALEX-ANDER, of Pittsfield and Geo. W. ALEXANDER, of Ypsilanti, and a brother-in-law of the editor of the Argus, and leaves a large circle of relatives and friends in and near this City. Mr. A graduated at the Michigan University in 1847, since which, his health not permitting confinement, he has been most of the time engaged in traveling for mercantile and publishing firms of eastern cities, and at the time of his decease was just completing arrangements to canvass the Western States for a Philadelphia house For years he has had frequent attacks For years he has had frequent attacks of hemorrhage but has held on to life with a determined tenacity that has surprised his immediate friends. Correct and upright in all his life, impulsive, active, generous, genial he had won the love of a host of friends who now sympathise with his bereaved family.

The Census Completed. Saveral errors having crept into the census tables given in our last issue, we republish

them to day, together with the additional The enumeration of the First district was

made by John Starkweather, Esq., of Ypsilanti, and the population of the several Townships, compared with the Census of 1850, is 1850

Pittsfield	1.232	1,304
Salem,	- 1,343	1,360
Superior	1,127	1,344
Ypsilanti City -		4.042
Ypsilanti Town, -	3,052	1,369
of the second of the second	-	-
Totals,	6,754	9,419
The Second district	was taken	by N. B
NYE, Esq., and R. BEAT	HAN, Esq., of	this city.
Compared as above it is	:	
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Northfield, Webster, 9,015 6,910 Totals.

Ann Arbor City, - --

The Third district was taken by J. D. COREY, Esq., of Manchester, and gives a population as follows:

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Bridgewater, -		1,148	1,290
Lodi,		1,234	1,321
Manchester, -		1.274	1,712
Saline,		1,631	1 927
York,		1,360	1,573
Totals,		7,455	8,963
The Fourth district	was	taken by	E. HAIRE,
Esq., of Freedom, and	giv	es:	
		1850.	1860.
Derter		1 435	857

1,000 1,820 924 1,543 7,450 The falling off in the Towns of Dexter and

Lyndon, and the small increase in Lima, and Sharon, makes the population of the district fall about 1600 short of our estimate last week The population of the villages of Dexter is included in the Towns of Scio and Sylvan of which the r form a part, but Mr. HAIRE enu merated them separately and reports them to us, as: Dexter, 555; Chelsea. 495. Recapitulating by districts, the population

the County, compared with 1850, is:

6,754 9,419 7,450 8,396 28,569

Burglary and Robbery.

of BACH & PIERSON, of this city, on Monday night, by prying off the blind from one of the rear doors, breaking out glass, removing the bar and unlocking the door. They carried off all the plain and fancy silks, leaving nary a pattern, but seem to have had no inclination for any other class of goods. The loose change in the cash drawer and the postage stamps were all appropriated. The silks taken are valued at from \$600 to \$1000 Messrs. B. & P. have offered a reward of \$200 for the goods or \$100 for the burglar alone. Our citizens should keep an eye out for another visit from EARLY FALL TRADE

We have received the August number of The Printer, an ever welcome guest, and a valuable publication for authors publishers, and printers. \$1 a year. Address HENRY & GREASON, N. Y.

Godey's Ladie's Book, for Octoberwhew don't that smack of frosty nights-has reached our table, Leautifully embellished. and with a readable table of contents. Godey and the Argus for \$3 50 a year. Who can get along without both valuable publications?

Messrs. Wood & Foster have just opened a fine stock of seasonable goods. Drop in and see them.

The wet and cold season cul minated in a "right smart" frost on Wednesday morning, since which we have been favored with beautiful weather.

A. & C. LEOB have established themselves in the Clothing business, Fisher's Block, Huron street, and have opened a large stock. See advertisement and give them a

J. D. BALDWIN is getting ready for the fall campaign in the Tree business His trees are true to name and will be sold in a healthy, flourishing condition. See adver. C. H. Millen & Co's.

23 The Great Benefactor of his Race. Ca The Great Healer of Mankind! Herrick's Sugar Coated Pills. The whole World United! Sick People think! After which act.

People think! After which act.

You'd scarce expect, at this late day,
With stariling cures a book to fill,
This is the case, the million say,
With the cures of Herrick's Fill
They come from East, and North, and West,
And with glad tidings the papers fill,
Because they are the cheapest; safest, best,
And superior to others is Herrick's Fill
From Roots, and Plants, and Flowers they're;
They always cure—they never kill
Thousands now in their graves were inid,
Were it not for Herrick's Pills.
Each Pill with sugar is coated e'erA rare discovery of matchless skill,
Thoir like was never seen before,
Until it appeared in Herrick's Pill.
For years he's worked to heal the sick,
With joy elate his bosom fills:
For tens of thousands now rejoice
At the magic Powers of Herrick's Fills.

HERRICK'S MATCHLESS VEGETABLE FA The citizens of Ann Arbor, Mich., and vicinity, are in A. & C. LOEB

NEW STORE

NEW GOODS!

HAVE OPENED A NEW STORE

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR,

As we are determined to make our store popular, and to convince the public that ours is the

CHEAPEST STORE

READY - MADE CLOTHING

Is made up in the

HANDSOMEST MANNER

Every attention paid to

We have likewise procured from first class houses a fin

HATS, CAPS,

Trunks and Carpet Bags,

FURNISHING GOODS &c., &c.

All of which we offer at

ASTONISHING LOW PRICES

Our facilities for procuring Goods on

The Most Favorable Terms

Best Houses in the East

ARE UNSURPASSED

and all we ask of those who want goods is to

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK

and satisfy themselves that we sell the

Cheapest and best Goods.

South of the Park, a few doors west of Cook's Hotel Huron Street, Ann Arbor Mich 765tf

D. L. WOOD & CO.,

Have Received

A LARGE STOCK OF

Seasonable Goods!

For the

A. & C. LOEB.

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and stocked it entirely with NEW GOODS, especially adapted to the coming sesson and selected with the greatest care. At the Cleveland Clothing House Will be found everything desirable and necessary for

At the magic Powers of Herriek's Pills.

HERRICK'S MATCHLESS VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS have inundated the world with their popularity. Over five million of boxes are used annualy, giving employment to eighty-five med and women to put them up, Their cures are numbered by thousands—their praises on the tongues of all, Citizens of Washtenaw Co-, and elsewhere, have you ever used themPut up in English, Spanish, German, and French directions. Large family boxes, 25 cents! Five boxes for \$1. Sold everywhere. See advertisement on 3d page.

THE LONDON STEREOSCOPIC COMPANY'S business has in

reased to such an extent that they have deemed it necessary to establish a depot in New York for the supply f stereoscopic goods to the trade generally. They have arranged to forward to their Managers every week a case of goods that shall contain all new subjects as well as irst-class standard pictures and they will then be enabled to offer a complete assortment of stock of unequaled INTHE STATE onaracter, at prices considerably lower than those of my other house. It must be evident to dealers in stereople goods that they will be consulting their own inwests by doing business at the New York Branch of
the LONDONSTERHOSCOPIC COMPANY, as at HEADQUARTHES.
Iders can be sent to Time. Lisser, manager, 534 Broad
ay, New York. Stereoscopes of all kinds and prices,
our afty cents upwards. Views and groups from \$1,00
or dozen upwards.

Important to Females. Dr. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS. New York City.

The combination of ingredients in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting all irregularities, Paintul Mensurations, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache, pain in the side, palpatation of the heart, whites, all nervous affections, hysterics, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, &c., disturbed sleep, which arises from interruption of nature. LATEST STYLE GOODS! TO MARRIED LADIES,

Cut and Fit

NOTICE. There is one condition of the female system in which the Pills cannot be taken without producing a PECULIAR RESULT. The condition referred to its PREGNANCY—the result, MISCARRIAGE. Such is the irresistable tendency of the medicine to restore the sexual functions to a normal condition, that even the reproductive power of mature cannot resist it.

Warranted purely regetable, and free from anything injurious, Explicit directions, which should be read, accompany each box. Sent by mail on enclosing \$1 to DR CONNELUS L. CHERSEMAN, Box 4,531, Post Office, New York City.

Sold by one Druggist in every town in the United

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S Celebrated Female Pills. PROTECTED LETTER & PATENT.

Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and renoves all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be relied on TO MARRIED LADIES

It is neculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterests. These Pills should not be taken by females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are eurs to bring on Miscorriage, but at any other time they

are safe. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpita tion of the Heart, Hysterics, and Whites, these Pills will although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel antimeny, or any thing hurtful to the constitution.

Full directions accompany each package. Sole Agent for the United States and Canada, JOB MOSES, (Late I. C. Baldwin & Co.,) Rochester, M. Y

\$1,00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any an Agent, will insure a bottle of the Pills by return

Sold by G. GRENVILLE, Arbor, and by Drug

MRS. WINSLOW.

Soothing Syrup for children, teething, which greatly fa-cilitates the process of teething by softening the gums, our infants. Perfectly ssfein all cases. See adverti ment in another column.

WINES & KNIGHT

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the means by which he was to dispel his ignorance—namely, by writing on it. It is in this view that the monoitorial system of instruction has its teaching. It is from the same point of view that Sir William Hamilton used to lament the decay of teaching as a part of the education of students time it was necessary to the obtaining of a degree that the graduate should give evidence of his capacity as a teacher; and in the very titles of his degree, as magister, and doctor, he was designated a teacher. A man never knows anything, Sir William used to say, until he has taught it in some way or other—it may be orally it may be in writing a book. It is a grand truth, and points a fine moral Knowledge is knowledge, say the philosophers; it is precious for its own sake, it is an end to it selt. But nature says the opposite. Knowledge is not knowledge until we use it; it is not ours until we have brought it under the command of the great social faculty, speech; we exist for society, and knowledge is null until we give it expression, and in so doing make it over to the social instinct .- Blackwood. WOULD'T "BACK DOWN."-A good FRESH ARRIVAL

anecdote is told of a man named Bently, a confirmed drinker, who would never drink with a friend nor in public, and always bitterly denied, when a little too steep, ever tasting liquor. One day some bad witnesses concealed themselves in his room, and when the liquor was running down his throat seized him with his arm crooked and his mouth open, and holding him fast, asked with an air of triumph: "Ah, Bently have we caught you at last. You never drink, ha?"

No one world have supposed but that Bently would have acknowleged the corn; not he, but with the most grave and inexpressible face, he calmly, and in a dignified manner said, "Gen tlemen, my name is not Bently."

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Sheriff's Sale.

D'AVIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of and under the seal of the Gircuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, bearing date the 10th day of July 1860, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof lands and tenements of Ira Bockley, defendant therein named, I did on the 10th day of July, 1860, levy upour and seize all the right, title and interest of the said Ira Ecckley in and to the following described land and premises, to wit: North half of the north-west quarter of section number 16 in township number 2 south of range 6 east containing 80 acres in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, all of which premises I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, on Monday the 22d day of October next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

THOS. F. LEONARD, Sheriff.

Dated, August 29, 1850.

DY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washienaw, and State of Michigan, bearing date the 18th day of August 1860, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, and for want thereof lands and tenements of William P. White, defendant thereon named, I did on the 18th day of August, 1860, levy upon and seize all the right, title and interest of the the said William P. White in and to the following described and and premises, to wit. The south west quarter

Sheriff's Sale.

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Mortgage Foreclosure. DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN the control of a Mortgage executed by John Weinman to

mber next, at noon.

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Sheriff's Sale.

to wit: House and one acre of land bounded east, west and south by A. Traver's land, north by lands owned by Seth C. Darwin and being near Traver's Saw Mill and formerly owned by Mead Thomas in township two south of range six east in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, all of which promises I shall expose for sale at public auction, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Aroor, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Wash tenaw, on Menday the 22d day of October next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

THOS.F. LEONARD, Sheriff. Dated, August 29, 1800.

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