extreme delicacy, and requires much self-restraining producte and caution. In this point of view, 1 firmly believe that the veto-power is one of the best safeguards of the Union. By this power, the majority of the views shall remain unchanged, un-bess nate only a majority, in each House of Georgress, but the President also, shall sanc-notes a numerical argument, and asks, can-to the veto power, has used what he denom-to the veto power has used w extreme delicacy, and requires much self. differs essentially from the framers of the what does this amount?

selves, so far as human prodence can, against sess more wisdom than nine Senators and fifty could have been gratified. What is the ning of her national existence. hasty, oppressive, and dangerous legislation. forty Representatives. (This is the number natural and necessary result of such numer-The rights of the weaker portions of the more than a bare majority of each body which our disappointments? It is to irritate the Union will find one of their greatest securi- would at present be required to pass a bill feelings and sour the minds of the unsucessties in the veto power. It would be easy to by a majority of two thirds.) To this ques- ful applicants. They make comparisons be-

foreign competition. Suppose the advocates do not always, and under all circumstances, of free trade run mad should excite the jeal- truly reflect the will of their constituents .- whenever a favorable occasion may offer .of free trade run und should excite the jeat-easy of the Senators and Representatives These founders of our Government, there-from the other two-thirds of the States, a-ginst this comparatively local interest, and might pass an act through the influence of coavince them that this trade oright to be unwise or improper motives; and that the have been all distributed, which is usually will be the property captured by them more thrown open to foreign navigation. By such best mode, of saving the country from the done between the inauguration and the first a competition, they might contend that the exil effects of such legislation was to place regular meeting of Congress thereafter, the price of freight would be reduced; and that a qualified yeto in the hands of the people's the producers of cotton, wheat, and other own representative, the President of the U articles, ought not to be taxed in order to States, by means of which, unless two-thirds sustain such a monopoly in favor of our own of each llouse of Congress should repass the ship building and navigating interest. Should bill, the question must be brought directly Congress, influenced by these or any other before the people themselves. considerations, ever pass an act to open this men had made the President so dependent trade to the competition of foreigners, there on Congress that they knew he would never is no man fit to fill the Executive chair who abuse this power, nor exert it unless from would not place his veto-upon it, and thus the highest and most solemn convictions of

refer the subject to the sober determination duty; and experience has established their at the American people. To deprive the wisdom and foresight. wavigating States of this privilege, would be As to the Senator's numerical argument

af the Union. Let'me suppose another case of a much bers of the House that the vote of one Sen-

more dangerous character. In the Southern afor ought to annul the votes of thirty-two States, which compose the weaker portion of Representatives? And yet the bill to repeat the Ution, a species of property exists which the Bankrupt law has just been defeated in is now attracting the attention of the whole this body by a majority of one, although it evilized world. These States never would had passed the House by a majority of thir-have become parties to the Union, had not 'ty-two. The Senator's numerical argument,

the Priteral Constitution. Poreign and the T good for the abolition of the Senate as well nestic shattes some from the Detict dat Sens the you, and work they are a first they are doing God's service, and others investment of all the powers of legislation. from a desire to divide and destroy this glo-in the popular branch alone. But experi-ence has long exploded this theory through-pate the Southern slaves. On this question, out the world. The framers of the Consti-

the people of the South, beyond the limits of tution, in consummate wisdom, thought pro

to render it of no value, under the letter, and that Congress, in passing laws, will be but against the spirit of some one of the pow- compelled to consult, not the good of the ers granted: will any lover of his country country alone, but to ascertain, in the first count of the defences of the Island of Gal-

upon the express condition that this proper- the President would depart from his proper upon the express condition that this proper the President would depart from his proper and coast detened and this day. ty should be protected. Whatever may be sphere, and attempt to i fluence the initia-go to the east end of the Island this day. fall short of one hundred, and were tenant - conceived the plan of getting up medicines in a ty should be protected. Whatever may be sphere, and attempt to i fluence the initia-go to the east end of the Island this day. ed chiefly by that portion of the communi-plant be an unbjectionable form, which would ed chiefly by that portion of the communi-plant be an unbjectionable form, which would ed chiefly by that portion of the communiin-the abstract, ought we to hazard all the that Congress would be so subservient as to flying artillery sufficient for the defence of ty who can least afford to bear the loss .-- meet the approbation of the faculty, and do away with own private opinions in regard to stavery tory registration of Congress: and, second, flying artillery sufficient for the defence of the loss.— in the abstract, ought we to hazard all the bless would be so subservient as to blessings of our free institutions—and Union or strength—in such a crusate against of their own judgment, but in obe-our brethren of the South? Ought we to his expressed wishes. Now, sir, joepard every political right we hold dear joepard every political right we hold dear in proves too much? Would not the fair-sex, and several of the fair-sex, and several of the good

For the sake of enabling these fanatics to in-vade Southern rights, and render that fair portion of our common inheritance a scene of servile war, rapine and murder? Shall we apply the torch to the magnificent temof servile war, rapine and murder? Shall tends, as if the veto had never existed at all? bullets and making catridges for the use of all the engines at the fire up we apply the torch, to the magnificent tem. He would then resemble the King of Engple of human liberty which our forefathers land, whose veto power has been almost a-reared at the price of their blood and treat bandloned for the last hundred & fifty years. Weeks past, by the citizens of Galveston, wards checking it. The fire soon spread weeks past, by the citizens of Galveston, wards checking it. The fire soon spread sure, and permit all we hold dear to perish If the President's power and patronage were about twelve thousand dollars in provisions, through to Anthony street on one side and After the configuration? I trust ant in the conflagration? I trust not.

A MARKET MARKET AND A STATE The legislate for such a people is a task of the majority in Congress. On that point he tronage at his disposal. But, after all, to The citizens contribute whatever can be spared. Every man arms and equips him

best not only a majority in each House of Gengress, but the President also, shall sanc-tions the change. By these wise and whole-nates a numerical argument, and asks, can some restrictions, they have secured them-they have secured them they have a long they have secured them. The Senator, in support of his objections in a some restrictions. The secure is a numerical argument, and asks, can almost impossible that one office seeker in they have the numerical argument they have a long the numerical argument as a numerical argument, and asks, is entirely almost impossible that one office seeker in they have a long the numerical argument as a numerical argument as a numerical argument, and asks, is entirely almost impossible that one office seeker in they have a long the numerical argument as a numerical argument as a numerical argument as a numerical argument and asks, is entirely almost impossible that one office seeker in they have a long the numerical argument as a numerical argument as a numerical argument and asks, is entirely almost impossible that one office seeker in they have a long the numerical argument as a numerical argument and asks, is entirely and they have a long the numerical argument and asks, is entirely and they have a long the numerical argument argument and asks in the secure argument a

We have before us an, official letter of President Houston, from which we make a few extracts, evolving more distinctly the objects now in contemplation.

"If troops should be raised in -----, (we leave the blank to be filled by the im-States bave any direct interest in the coast-ing frade. This trade is now secured to A-merican vessels, not merely by a protective tal infirmities; that they are susceptible of the they are susceptible of the inactive friend, because he feels himself, ner to cross the Rio Grande, and pursue duty, but by an absolute prohibition of all selfish and unwise impulses, and that they secure in office, and twenty secret enemies conquest to the WALLS OF MEXICO?" Another extract will perhaps open up awaiting the opportunity to give him a stab visions of romance to ardent minds, so be-

> will be the property captured by them upon done between the inauguration and the first will be the property captured by them upon TETERS' WORM LOZENGES-Are ne-regular meeting of Congress thereafter, the the most exalted and chivalric principles is knowledged by the faculty to be the most LATEST FROM TEXAS

"The New Orleans Bee of the 23d March By the arrival of the steam-ship Neptune, Mr. Andrews came passengers. The forfrom Galveston, which she left on Sunday, mer on the part of the Texian government, the 20th ult., we have received our files of and the latter in behalf of the Committee Texas papers to the 19th inst. and a num- of Safety of the city of Houston and Harris

We believe we were mistaken in stating to aim a deadly blow at the very existence I might as well ask him, is it to be supposed ous official documents, which enables us to yesterday that the Mexican Consul countergive a summary of the news, and indications signed Mr. Spencer's credentials. We upon. difuture movements that may be relied learn that the Consul told Mr. Spencer litching of the nostrils, pain in the stomach, nausea, (who we rather suspect is a great scamp) squeamishness, voracious appeite, learness, tenes

forces, after plumlering San-Antonio, had being genuine if they were sent to him for tigue, swelled stomach or limbs, rising and choak begun their retreat to the Rio Grande, load-that purpose; but further than this he was was, that the invading army was comprised derstand, did not send his papers to the, begun their retreat to the Rio Grande, load-that purpose; but further than this he was not authorized to go. Mr. Spencer, we un-berstand, did not send his papers to the, specific for the relief of the nervous or sick. have become parties to the Union, had not 'ty-two. The Senator's numerical argument, was, that the invading army was comprised derstand, did not send his papers to the specific for the relief of the nervous or size the relief of the relief of the nervous or size the relief of the nervous or size the relief of the nervous or size the relief of the relief of the nervous or size the relief of the relief of the relief of the nervous or size the relief of the rel principally of Mexicans residing near the Consul, but left for Texas, under the cir. headache, towness of spirits of metalenous, in-norder. The circumstances of their being constances that render it highly problemat-weak structure of the circumstances of their being constances that render it highly problemat-doubt of the national sention to the nicur-sion, but the retrograde movement created this correction as due to the present incum-ding the present incum-being constances that render it highly problemat-doubt of the national sention to the nicur-sion, but the retrograde movement created this correction as due to the present incum-palpitation of the heart. From their efficacy in the belief that the descent upon the country bent of the Consulate, who is a gentleman of great civility and consideration.

Northern Demogracy: These fanatical phil-anthropists are now conducting a crusade over the whole world, and are endeavoring to concentrate the public opinion of all man-kind against this right of property. Suppose that the tendency of the veto power is to palpable a violation of the Construction of Congerss, in passing laws, will be bolist this former to care a subcitution - but to that the tendency of the veto power is to palpable a violation of the Construction of Congerss, in passing laws, will be bolist this former to care a subcitution - but to that the tendency of the veto power is to palpable a violation of the Construction of Congerss, in passing laws, will be bolist this shirt of some one of the sone that the tendency of the veto power is to palpable a violation of the construction of congress, in passing laws, will be bolist the shirt of some one of the construction of legislation; but against the shirt of on value, under the letter, but against the shirt of on value, under the letter, but against the shirt of some one of the construction of congress, in passing laws, will be but against the shirt of some one of the construction of the

area men was being concentrated to support Gen?! Bufleson. The Galveston Advertiser of the 21st inst., gives the following encouraging ac-count of the defences of the Island of Gal-veston, which is the key of the Republic.

"There has been contributed within two flames before anythin it me President's powerand patronage were about two the money. The steamer Elm on the other, destroying some thirty were handed in, and in general, I dound that their buildings of all kinds. The rears of No. conclusions corresponded very closely with my to the which is now over the bailty individual doubt the cost. It is possible that at some future day the exercise an influence over Congress similar Lafitte and two other vessels armed and e-"It is worthy of remark, and does credit aged, together with the rear of No. S9 Elm to the liberality of our citizens that the and the buildings adjoining, indeed the Thus, sir, you perceive that to deprive the large amounts contributed in this city have grocery corner of Elm and Anthony was a-Thus, sir, you perceive that to deprive the large amounts contributed in this city have bout the only one of the block uninjured.--

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avoided, and the medicine is left to contend with the disease alone. PETERS' MEDICATED LOZENGES are

the result of long and patient experiments, made by some of the most distinguished Physicians in the Union, with a view to the formation of several safe, cheap, pleasant and certain ramedies for complaints most prevalent in this country; and they have the satisfaction of assuring the public that their success has far outstripped their most san-

guine expectations. To Parents it is recommender to keep these medicines at all times on hand. Your children will eat them as readily as Peppermint candy. Caution - Children actually cry for Baters' Loenges, and care should be observed to follow th lirections, lest, being so pleasant, they should eat oo much.

WORMHOWAENGESS

the most exalted and chivalric principles of honorable warfare and the spoils which they conquer-glory, victory and imperish-able fame! Mexico has invaded, our coun-try, and her dictator has declared that the Anglo Saxon race shall bow to the will of a despoil?" In the Noptune Col. Washington and Mexico has a sequences. The fur the public, therefore, is cautioned against the main and worthless, as to have best all confidence with the public. Some of them, indeed, are so violent in the Noptune Col. Washington and the further the public therefore, is cautioned against the further the public therefore is cautioned against the main and worthless, as to have best all confidence with the public. Some of them, indeed, are so violent in the Noptune Col. Washington and the full of t them. These Lozenges, while they will be found to be perfectly safe, will at the same time never fail, where worms are present, to destroy them. SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.—These are headache, vert go, paleness of the lips with flushed cheeks, grinding the teeth during sleep, disturbed dreams, sleep broken off, by fright and screaming, convulsions, feverishness, thirst, had tasto in the mouth, offensive breath, cough, difficult breathing, that he would endorse his credentials as mus, slight chills or shiv

o relief of the hondache, they are called by many the relief of the headach the Headach Price, 25 cents per box.

The following account of destructive fires PETERS' COUGIL LOZENGES-Are now

request that each would thoroughly test them in their practice, and report to me their several opin-ions of their merits, with such remarks in regard to their or merits, with such remarks in regard



CALL & SEE! **

HE subscriber has on hand from 15 to 20 new CARRIAGES and TILLBURRYS, of a very superior manufacture, which he will sell at very moderate prices. The articles may be scen at Mr. Humrich's Carriage House, near the corner of Hanover and Louther streets-and will be disposed of on such terms as will suit purchasers, as he is anxious to close the concer

LEWIS HARLAN. Carlisle, March 31, 1842, **"Hagerstown Mail?", and "Chambersburg Dimes't will insert to the amount of \$2 each, and charge this office.

LAW NOTICE.

THE papers and business with which I was professionally connected, are left in the hands of P. F. EGE, who will attend to the same during my absence. W. F. LINE.

FARMER'S WOTEL.

THE subscriber hereby informs his friends and the public in general, that he still continues to keep a Public House, (reports to the contrary, notwithstanding.) at the OLD STAND, in East High Street, a few doors east of the Court House, here he will at all times take pleasure in admin istering to the comforts of those who may favor him with their custom. His BAR shall be constantly supplied with

the choicest liquors, and his **TABLE** with the best the markets can furnish. A careful OST-**LER** always kept in attendance—and nothing shall be left undone to please all who call with ıim.

BOARDERS taken by the week, month or year.

SIMON WONDERLICH. Carlisle, March 31, 1842.

Assignees' Notice. HEREAS MICHAEL LONGSDORFF, of Silver Spring township, Cumberland county, lid on the 24th day of March, 1842, make an assignin on the subscriber,' residing in said township, of all his property, real and personal, in trust for the benefit of his creditors. This is therefore to notify all persons indebted to said assignor, to make payment immediately, and those having claims to present them without dense property nuthenficated for settlement. ADAM LONGSDORFF, Assignces. DAVID LEIIN, Mar.h 31, 1842.-6t.

Public Sale.

TILLingeal at militar sale of the section of the se Contraction of the second state of the second juil, the following personal property, viz:

Horses, Cows, Sheep & Hugs, "L Broad Wheeled Road Wagon,-Plantation Wagon, Wood and Hay Ladders-Ploughs; Harrows, Horse-gears, Chains, Spreaders, &c.

1 Threshing Machine & Horse POWER, together with a great variety of other Sale to commence at 10 o'cleck, A. M. (f said day, when due attendance will be given and terms made known by

WM. CAROTHERS. March 31, 1842.

Brigade Inspectors' & rder.

THE enrolled inhabitants subject to military duty residing in Cumberland county, will parade and drill in companies, or troops under their, respective commanding officers on Monday the 2d day of May next, and the regiments and hattalious

will parade for inspection as follows: The 1st battalion 86th reg't P. M. and the 2d attation Cumberland Volunteers, on Monday the 9th day of May nest; The 2d battalion 86th reg't and the 1st battalion Cumberland Volunteers, on Tuesday the 10th of

May. The 1st battalion 23d reg't on-Wednesday the

11th of May. The 2d battalion same reg't on Thursday the 19th of May.

ber of private letters. Besides these we county. have been favored with the persual of vari-

From the last advices, the Mexican

had been prematurely made. Gen?l_Burleson, at_the head, of 1,509 men was pressing forward with all despatch

President has but few boons to offer.

has the following:---

These wise

that we are so superior in wisdom to the mem-

(Conclusion next week.)

ers granted: will any lover of mis country alone, but to ascertain, in the first say that the President ought not to possess the power of arcesting such an act by his ve-to, until the solemu-decision of the people should be known on this question, involving the life or death of the Kender of the Kender of the Kender of the Kender of the known on this guestion, involving the life or death of the Kender of

majority in Congress may attempt, by judi- to that which is now exerted over the Brit- quipped have proceeded down the coast. sect means, to emancipate the slaves of the ish Parliament, and might control legislation South. "Phore is no knowing through what in the same manner.

channel the ever active spirit of fanalicism Thus, sir, you perceive that to deprive the large amounts contributed in this city nave may seek to accomplish its object. The at- President of the veto power, would afford no been entirely voluntarly-nothing and impresstempt may be made through the taxing pow- remedy against Executive influence in Con- proaching to the odious practice of impress- The buildings were old and dilapidated, and er, or some other express power granted by gress, if the President were disposed to exert ment has been attempted to be practised is a spontaneous the Constitution. Gold only knows how it it. Nay, more—it would enable him to inter-amongst us—all has been a spontaneous ez, or some other express power granted by gress, if the President were disposed to exert inent has been attempted to be practised occupied chiefly by frish families, whose virtues are not to be weighed in the president were disposed to exert inent has been attempted to be practised occupied chiefly by frish families, whose virtues are not to be weighed in the president were disposed to exert inent has been attempted to be practised occupied chiefly by frish families, whose virtues are not to be weighed in the president were disposed to exert inent has been attempted to be practised occupied chiefly by frish families, whose virtues are not to be weighed in the president were disposed to exert in the president of the vere president were disposed to exert in the president were disposed to exert it fundicism may not adopt to accomplish its because, deprived of the veto power, his on- if this is a specimen of the spirit of liberal- to them. purpose. Do we feel so secure, in this hour | ly resource would be to intrigue with mem-

of peril from abroad and peril at home, as to bers of Congress for the purpose of prevent-and we believe it is-the Mexicans have the willing to prostrate any of the barriers ing the passage of measures which he might good cause to quake with fear at the pros-which the Constitution has not a successful discussion of the angle of the passage of the passage of the barriers ing the passage of the passage of the barriers ing the passage of which the Constitution has reared against disapprove. At present this power enables peet of a combat with such a people.²⁷ hasty and dangerous legislation? No, sir, him to act openly and boldly, and to state So confident were the citizens of Galves-never was the value of the veto power more his reasons to the country for refusing his ton of being able to defend that place, that manifest than at the present more the assent to any set to present to have be contracted by Co histy and dangerous registration power more his reasons to the country for reasons to the year was the value of the vero power more his reasons to the country for reasons to the year was the value of the vero power more assent to any act passed by Congress. they had equipped no less that arry, wind that thousands of persons mean manifest than at the present moment. For assent to any act passed by Congress. Again, does not the Senator perceive that the general operations of the army, wind that thousands of persons means the present moment. For Again, does not the Senator perceive that the general operations of the army, and that thousands of persons means the general operations of the army, and that thousands of persons means the general operations of the army, and that thousands of persons means the general operations of the army, and that thousands of persons means the general operations of the army, and that thousands of persons means the general operations of the army, and that thousands of persons means the general operations of the army, and that thousands of persons means the general operations of the army, and that thousands of persons means the general operations of the army, and that thousands of persons means the general operations of the army, and that thousands of persons means the general operations of the army, and that thousands of persons means the general operations of the army, and that thousands of persons means the general operations of the army, and that the general operations of the army, and the army are the general operations of the army, and the army are the general operations of the army are the general operation operations of the army are the general operating the general operations of the arm

which requires a majority of two-thirds in der to prevent the application of the veto, both Houses of Congress to pass an act re-turned by the President with his objections, which requires the president with his objections, which requires the president with his objections, turned by the bresident with his objections, which requires the president with his objections, which requires the preside under all the high responsibilities which he consult his wishes rather than our own inde- tion of these letters, the tone of insult and

eaves to his country. Sic, ours is a glorious Constitution. Let which such an argument can rest; and yet it the Government to the support of the popu-which such an argument can rest; and yet it the Government to the support of the popu-barn owned by Mr. Stephen Garison, us venerate it—let us stand by it as the work which such an argument can rest; and yet it be great and good men, unsurpassed in the is the presumpt on of their integrity and wis-bistery of any age or nation. Let us not as-bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power. Let us protect it as the out? Let us protect it as the control of our prosperity and power. Let us protect it as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power. Let us protect it as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power. Let us protect it as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power. Let us protect it as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power. Let us protect it as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power. Let us protect it as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power. Let us protect it as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power. Let us protect it as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power. Let us protect it as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power. Let us protect if as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power. Let us protect if as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power. Let us protect if as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power. Let us protect if as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power is wholly at the protect if as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power is whole the difference of a process. bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power is whole the difference of a process. bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and power is the protect if as the out? bonor it as the fountain of our prosperity and the process of proving that the process of proving t

The sentence of the discussion and power. Let us protect it as the only in regard to this thing of executive much instead of Government which could have ence over Congress, I have a few words to sendered as what we are in half a century, say. Sir, I have been an attentive observ-and enabled us to take the front rank among cr. of Congressional proceedings for the last the nations of the earth. In my opinion, it twenty years, and have watched its opera-to the last of the march slowly.

By these two great fires some three huntheir furniture and property.

Again: does not the Senator perceive that the weaker portion of the Union, whose con-stitutional rights are now assailed with such violence, to think of abandoning, this safe-guaid, would be almost suicidal. It is my solumn, conviction, that there never was a solumn, conviction, that there never was a which remires a uniority of two-thirds in der to prevent the application of the set. store. The dry goods were but little inju-red. The stock in the comb store was in-And Yet Another Serious Fire .- A large

CITY-OF-HOUSTON, March 1842. Dear Sir—The news by the express from Austin up to the 13th inst., is that the en-to be the work of an incendiary.

to their composition as their experience might

After a trial of several months, their opinions own. Some triffing alterations, nowever, were made in the composition of some of the articles, at the suggestion of one or two of the gentlements since which time they have been employed with entire satisfaction, and with the most gratifying results. The public, it is believed, will fully ap-The buildings were old and dilapidated, and preciate the importance of having access to medi-occupied chiefly by Irish families, who are cines, whose efficacy has been fully tested by the

suitable for transportation, and in a manner ់th**s**t dred families, nearly all poor people, have will insure them from injury from time and cli-been turned out of doors, most of them mate, accompanied with suitable directions, for with the destruction, or great damage of use, in the English, German, French and Spanish anguages.

-The upper parts of the city were in a high state of alarm, but so high was the wind that thousands of persons in the lower not only the offeapest, but the best, neatest, and not only the observest, but the best, neatest, and most comfortable plaster in existence.

most comfortable plaster in existence. Peters' Shilling Plaster is an easy and most ef-fective remedy for pain in the breast, side or stom-ach, weakness or pain in the chest, loins or back, stiffness of the neck, affections of the limbs or joints, whether produced by rheumatism or other causes, habitual pain of the head or stomach, piles,

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mands to the undersigned on the day of their respective battalion or regimental trainings. W. FOULK, Brig, Insp.

Brig. Insp. Office, Carlisle, March 21, 1842.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Take notice that we have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, for the benefit of the Insolvent, Laws, and they have appointed Monday the 11th day of April 1842, for the hearing of us and our creditors, at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, when and

where you may attend if you think proper, JOHN THRONE, JOHN HOSKINS, GEORGE PAINTER. GEORGE ATHERTON, JOHN M'GONIGAL, GEORGE FISHER, JAMES M. ALLEN, CHRISTIAN MILLER, JOHN OILER, DAVID CLEVER, March 17, 1842.

REMOVAL. colds, coughs, liver complaints, weakness of the spine, predisposition to break out in biles and pimples, listlessness of the frame, and for general that he uses and the public in general, that he has removed his Fashionable Chair Making Establish-ment to the west side of South Hanover street, a Liet any person afflicted as above try one of Per few doors south of Dr. Geo. D. Foulke's. Hav-ters' Shilling Plasters, and we will venture to say fing procured first rate workmen, he is prepared to that he could not be prevailed on to discard it. a manufacture to order and keep constantly on hand, pain, for ten, or most probably for a hundred dol-larst' Price, only 124 cts. For sale by S. Elliott. Contribute I. Burkhard Same

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