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Western Correspondence.

PRAISEAR ERBOAIEPS

Correspondence of the Lewisburg Chroniele. Madison, Wis., July 20, 1854. Mn Epiron. This "out west" is a

enlieus country. Every thing is hurry, busile-hip, hurra! Nothing is stationary -men, principle, and weather are always changing. About the latter I was 1,00 going to write when I sat down, but as it has changed since from a steady rain to a violent shower, I hardly know what to say about it. For three or four days precoding this, it was settled, as was also the 1,00 mercury, at 95 a 102° in the shade. Last 1.00 night, a tremendous thunder-shower and 1,00 hurricane changed the programme, and 1,00 left the air cool and invigorating. This 1,00 morning-warm and sultry. This afternoon, a cold, distressing rain-now, (9 P. M.,) continuation of this afternoon's weather, only "a little more so !" and 2.00 overcoats and rubbers are in requisition. 1,60 This kind of weather is materially injuring 1.00 the wheat crop, and in some localities the 1,00 erop has been almost entirely destroyed x. 1.00 by blight and rust. Spring Wheat—the staple erep-is now "filling" and consequently very susceptible of injury, and the 2.00 sterms of to-day, last night, and preceding 1,00 days, has leveled a great portion of it to the ground, where it will blight, rust, and XI. decay, and be, in some sections, a total 1,00 failure of the promising crops I spoke of 1,60 in my last. What Winter Wheat was 1.00 raised, has nearly all been harvested, and lest I doe pairs Men's Woolen Half Hose 50 in shock, and is being severely damaged best Woolen Shawl 1,00 by re-growth. This is a sail loss and will 1,00 by re-growth. This is a sad loss, and will XII. 50 be seriously felt by the farmers, who sold 2.00 nearly all their surplus grain of last year's harvest, for the high prices paid last spring, and depended on the growing crop for this 1,00 year's supply. Should the destruction be as general as the weather now indicates, their may be a scarcity in Wisconsin next

winter. The "glorious Fourth" was celebrated at this place by the exhibition of Franconi's Hippodrome, which attracted to the xiv. Capital some six or eight thousand strang-2,00 ers, a great many of whom were country people, who came "to hear that distinguished gentleman by the name of Hippodrome, 1.00 who was going to deliver the Fourth of 1,00 July oration at Madison." Notwithstanding the great number of people in search 100 of amusement, in Madison that day, the 1,00 most perfect order prevailed, and not a area drunken man was to be seen on the streets.

Greatly exaggerated reports have been and tre yet being circulated in regard to XVI. And when at night, my weary head the ravages of cholera in St. Louis, Chicaee. Milwaukie, and other western cities. in Chicago, the Beard of Health reported the greatest number of deaths in one day 1.60 at 40. In Wilwaukie, the greatest num-59 ber of deaths in a day was 7; and a few 1.00 eases have occurred in Madison, but are 200 confined to persons living in or near the 1.00 low, marshy land adjoining the city on the south.

Another Poem

1.00

BY JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

In the National Congress of 1840, Gen.Ours of Somerset, Pa., requested of the venerable Ex-President Anaxs, his autograph, for twenty-five different young ladies of his district. Mr. Anams complied with the request, by composing the following Poem, each verse of which was written upon a separate sheet of paper, which were afterwards collected together, and the whole found its way into print in 1811. There are many specimens of true poetry.

and sublime sentiments, in this production. All who know Mr. Adams' frugal habits, will 3,00 readily see that in his catalogue of personal wants, and ambitious designs, he speaks for mankind in general, and not for himself in particular; while in his expression of souldesires, and of personal responsibility, there is an unconscious tendency to entire individuality.- The readers of the Chronicle will not regret to find these lines again published.

THE WANTS OF MAN.

Man wants but little here below.

Nor wants that little long -- Goldanika's Hermit. "Man wants but little here below,

Nor wants that little long," To not with me exactly so, But 'tis so in my song. My wants are many, and if told Would muster many a score, And were each wish a mint of gold, I still should long for more.

What first I want, is daily bread, And canvas-backs and wine, And all the realms of nature spread Refers me when I time; Four courses scarcely can provide My appetite to quell, With four choice cooks from France beside, To dress my dinner well.

What next I want, at heavy cost, Is elegant attire,
Biack sable furs for winter's frest,
And silks for summer's fire,
And Cashmere shawle and Brussels late My bosom's front to deck, And diamend rings my hands to grace, And rubles for my neck.

And then I want a mansion fair, A dwelling house, in style, Four storeys high, for wholesome air, A massive, marble pile, With halls for banquets and for balls, All furnished rich and fine, With stabled stude in fifty stalls,

I want a garden and a park
My dwelling to surround,
A thousand acres, (bless the mark !)
With walk encompassed 'cound,
Where Socks may range and herds may low,
And kids and lambkins play,
And thowers and fruits commingled grow

I want, when Summer's follows falls And Autumn strips the trees, A house within the City walls For comfort and for ease: But here, as space is somewhat scant, And acres rather rare, My house in town I only want

I want a steward, butler, cooks, A coachman, footman, grooms, A library of well-bound tooks, And picture-garnished recens Corregies, Magdalen, and Nigh The Matron of the Chair, Guide's fleet Coursers in their flight, And Claudes at least a pair.

I want a cabinet profuse

Of medals, coins and gems, A printing-press, for private use, Of fifty thousand ems; And plants, and minerals, and shells, Worms, insects, fishes, lirds, And every beast on earth that dwells In solitude or herds. I want a board of burnished plate,

Of silver and of gold,
Turcens of twenty pounds in weight,
With sculpture's richest mould, Plateaus with chandeliers and lamps, Plates, dishes, all the same, And percelain vases with the stamp of Sevres, Angouleme. And maples of fair, glossy stain

Must form my chamber doors, And carpets of the Wilton grain Must cover all my floors; My walls, in tapastry bedicked, Must never be outdone, And damnek curtains must protect Their colors from the sun.

And micrors of the largest pane From Venice must be brought, And sandal wood and bamboo cane On all the mantel pieces, clocks Of thrice gilt bronze must stand, And screens of abony and box Invite the stranger's hand.

I want (who does not want?) -a wife, Affectionate and fair, To solare all the wors of life, And all its joys to share; Of temper sweet, of yielding will, Of firm yet placid mind, With all my faults, to love me still, With sentiments refined.

Mill. And so Time's car incoment runs, And Fortune tills my store, I want of daughters and of some From eight to half a score; I want, (alne) can mortals dare Such bliss on earth to crave?)
That all the girls be chaste and fair-The boys all wise and brave.

And when my bosom's durling sings With melody divine, A pedal harp of many strings Must with her voice combine; A piano, exquisitely wrought, Must open stand, apart, That all my daughters may be taught To win the stranger's heart. My wife and daughters will desire

And artificial blooms; The circt, fragrance shall dispense, And treasured sweets return, Cologne revive the flagging sense, And smoking amber born

Regins to droop and doze, A southern chamber hold my bed With blankets, counterpanes, and sheet, Mattress, and bed of down, And pillows for my crown.

XVII. I want a warm and faithful friend To cheer the adverse hour, Who no'er to flatter will descend, Nor bend the knee to power: A friend to chide me when I'm wrong, My inmost soul to see, And that my friendship prove as atrong For him, as his for m

VIII. I want a kind and tender heart, For others' wants to feel, A soul secure from Fortune's dart, And becom armed with steel, To bear Divine chastlsement's rod, And mingling in my plan Submission to the will of God With charity to man-

XIX. I want a keen, observing eye, An ever-listening ear. The truth through all disguire to spy, And wistom's voice to hear : A tongue to speak, at Virtue's need, In Heaven's sublimest strain.
And lips the cause of man to plead And never plead in vain

I want uninterrupted health Throughout my long career, To scatter far and near. The destitute to ciothe and feed, Free bounty to bestow, Supply the helpless orphan's need, And soothe the widow's wo.

I want the genius to conceive, The talents to unfold Designs, the vicious to retrieve, Inventive power, combining skill, A persevering soul, Of buman hearts to mould the will,

And reach from pole to pole. XXII. I want the scale of power and place, The ensigns of command, Charged by the people's unbought grace But, from my country's will, By day, by night to ply the task

Her cup of biles to fill XXIII. I want the voice of honest praise To follow me behind,
And to be thought in future days
The friend of human kind, That after ages, as they rise, Exulting may proclaim In cheral union to the skies

XXIV. These are the wants of mortal man-I can not want them leng, For life itself is but a span, And earthly bliss, a song My last, great want, absorbing all, Is, when beneath the sod I'm summoned to my final call-The mercy of my God. XXV. And O, while circles in my voins

Of life the purple stream, and yet a fragment still remain And yet a fragi My soul, in humble hope unscared Forget not thou to pray, That this, thy sount, may be prepared - The Lemmon Slave Case,

A very important principle is involved in It is important that it should be univer- remainder were born as follows :

sally understood at the North. In 1852 a man by the name of Jonathan Lemmon, of Virginia, started on his way to Texas with his family, property, and eight slaves, with the intention of settling in that State. As he could obtain passage to Texas better and cheaper from New York, he came on to that city. When there, his slaves were brought before Judge Paine on a writ of habeas corpus and were released. A subscription, however, indemnified him for his loss of property, but he returned to Virginia, the object of his voyage being broken up.

From the decision of Judge Paine, an appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court of the State, by the direction of the Virginia Legislature, to test the principle involved in it. It is to be argued soon, and will be carried probably to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The principle claimed is that, under the Constitution, the citizens of the slave States have a right to carry their slaves through a free State in their passage frem one State to another, without losing their right to their services. Some of the States, as independent sovereignties, have passed laws forbidding such tr. n portation, and freeing the slaves. The decision of this question will test the constitutionality of all such laws.

It is a step forward towards the supremacy of the slave States, and an indication of their aggressive policy. The Constitution forbids the harboring of runaway slaves, and the act of 1850 compels the free States to return them, but this claim goes farther. It endeavors to establish the rule that the transit of slaves, through the free States, when done voluntarily by their masters, shall not alter their condition of servitude. If the Supreme court of the United States decide that slave property remains such when taken voluntarily through the States notwithstanding the laws of the free States to the contrary, there is but a step to the claim that a residence in the free States with slaves does not free them from servitude. In this way, will "the institution" override all State laws and State sovereignty, and become the governing principle, as it is now the controlling power, of the Republic. Are the people of the North prepared for this measure?

But if slave owners are allowed to lead a coffle of slaves through our streets to within our limits! We call ourselves the under the shadow of Bunker Hill?

The Sunday Liquor Traffick.

fall back upon the question of granting it .- Philad. Bulletin.

opinion of the Court it was announced was "unanimous," but Chief Justice Black and Justice Lowry were not on the bench for their punctuality in "paying what they when the opinion was delivered.]

The court it was announced was close scrutiny. All honor to the German right under the law, to go to Kansas with their slaves, and that this right they means to vindicate by force, if necessary when the opinion was delivered.]

Population of Pennsylvania.

The Native born population of Pennthe trial of this case, and which will either sylvania, according to the late Census, Rochester bridge, and other fine buildings

> Maine New Hampshire Vermont, Rhode Island, 1,946 Connecticut, New York. 58.835 New Jersey, 20,118 Delaware. 12.552 Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri. Iowa, Wisconsin, California,

The Foreign born inhabitants of the State are as follows:

England, 151,723 Ireland, Scotland. 7,292 Wales, 7.620 Germany, 78.952France, Spain. Portugal, Belgium, Holland, Turkey, Italy, Austria Switzerland. Russia, Denmark. Sweden. Prussia. Greece, Asia, British America, Mexico, South America, West Indies, Sandwich Islands Norway, Other countries,

Unknown, 294,871 Total Foreign, Total population, 2,309,484 What a variety of nations are embraced

another slave market, is there anything descentants of Penn-Pennites-and yet, to prevent the practical re-establishment according to the Census, the vast majority of slavery in our communities? Is there of our population are as widely separated anything, under such constitutional deci- from the character of our founder's origin, putting out from there, not long since, for sions, to prevent Robert Toombs, as he in manners and religion, as the centre is New Orleans, the mate, an old to tman, once boasted, calling the roll of his slaves from the circumference! There is a pret- turned to some passengers and a marked a ty good sprinkling of the Puritans of New "This little town, gentlemen, looks dull, The Nebraska Bill gives the slave-hol- England, of the Catholies of France, Ire- but I assure you it is, perhaps, a mighty der a right to carry his "property" into land, and Idolators of Asia and Africa. brisk place. About 15 years ago, as I every U. S. territory; how long will it be We have all languages-the English, the was going down with a that-boat to New before the Supreme Court of the United French, the Swiss, the Italian, the Spanish, Orleans, we stopped here to procure came States, consisting of a majority of slave- the "rich Irish brogue," and the "sweet provisions. I went up into the town, and holding men, shall allow the same proper- German accent." We have all races seeing a coat hanging out of a ship har, ty to be carried into the free States? - Cou- -the Circassian, the Mongolian, the Negro, I just took it. The owner came after me, the Indian, and perhaps the Malay—the caught me, took me before a magistrate t white, the red, the black and the yellow. I was tried, convicted, to k 29 links , and

The Supreme Court, this morning decided that keeping a house open for the sale of liquors on a Sunday, did not congold hunters of California and a conjugate of the same Portland in the place is that same Portland in the place is the place is that same Portland in the place is the place is the place is the place in the place is the place is the place in the place is the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the place sale of liquors on a Sunday, did not constitute it a disorderly house, and that the of the rice eaters of China. Such is the sas Territory says: "The amount of the rice of the rice eaters of China." utmost that can be done with their pro- character of the population which consilprietors is to impose the paltry fine of tutes our State. These statisties are a surprising. Theusands and evolutions of the United States of Study; every individual, but will be to re-open the grog-shops in the especially every foreign ingredient, gives but more especially from Man, Ker-

of showing how he may set public opinion at defiance.

The great moral reform which this community has had occasion to rejoice over being thus defeated, and present laws, as being thus defeated, and present laws, as under-stated, as thousands of foreign birth, fornia paper says: "Capt. Whiting of the

is a disgrace to a moral community that Districts of the country on the whole, so got up her steam and took up a position the worst of all trades is the only one to often "slurred" for "close living," abound outside the barbor to prevent her from be countenanced on the day set apart for nevertheless, in an ample compensating getting out. A day or two before the Soreligious observance, and as present enact- virtue-honesty They live within their nora left, it was understood that the Prince ments fail to meet the mischief the public means, and consequently always have the had sold his yacht." will have to select representatives with a where withal to meet their engagements. KANSAS. - The St. Louis Intelligencer special view to putting an effectual stop to To this must be added the native integrity. says that the prescriptive sense in which The losses of a storckeeper in German the resolutions adopted by the slaveholders' [It is, however, suggested, that under Agricultural Districts, are generally very meetings held in that Territory, "is disthe law of last session, any one who has trifling, compared with most English com-been convicted of violating the Sunday law, munities. This fact has been attested by ced, voted for, and adopted them. They his license is to be forfeited entirely. The business men, and will bear the test of avow that they only meant to asert their

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Architects and But dars. The late Mr. Alexander, architect of

advance or retard the aggrandizement of amounts to 2,014,615; of this number, in Kent, was once under cross examination the slave power according as it is decided. 1,844,6-2 were born in the State. The in a special jury case at Maidatane, by Sergent, afterwards Baron Carrow, who wished to detract from the weight of his testimony. After asking him what was his name, the sergeant proceeded : "You are a builder, I believe?"

"No, sir, I am not a builder, I am an architect."

"Ah! well; architect or builder, builder or architect, they are much the same, f suppose?"

"I beg your parden, sir, I can not admit that; I consider them totally and rent" "Oh, indeed !--perseps you will state

wherein this great difference "An architect, sir, propared the plants, fications-in shert, supplies the minu; the builder is merely the brickinger of the parpenter-the builder is in fact the machine ? the architect the power that out chine together, and sets it a going."

"Oh, very well, Mr. Architect, ... but will do; and now, after your sare ingerment distinction without a difference, pe hape you can inform the court who was a c architect of the Tower of Babel ?"

The reply, for promptness and wit, is perhaps not to be rivalled in the whole history of rejoinder :

"There was no architect, sir-and hence the confusion."

AN ACCESSION TO THE KNOW NOTH INGS .- The Albany Atlas states that the last number of Brownson's Quarterly Review, (a Catholic work,) announces the adhesion of the eccentric philosopher to the new political sect, the Know Nothings. He stipulates for one restriction of the creed, that while it need abate none of its hostility to foreigners, it will cease its proscription of native born Catholics. He reminds them that the native Catholics are as hostile to foreigners as any others; and the first native American sheet published in this country was started by a

Catholic writer. A correspondent of the N. Y. Express writing from Washington says, that Mr. Brownson's article receives the decided approbation of many of the American Catholies of the district of Columbia, who are chiefly descendants of the Catholies of Prince George, St. Mary's and other counties in Maryland. The Catholics of those counties have been renowned for their conservatism and their attachment to the Constitution of the United States .- Hones-

A Brisk Place. - There is a good ancodote told of the little town of Portland, Ind. While a certain steembeat was about

will be to re-open the grog-shops in the city, and re-establish the scenes of Sunday drunkenness from which, thanks to Mayor Cenrad, we have been happily releived for the scenes for the control of the reconstitute of the recon some weeks. Every vender of spirits will the nativity of the people they enumerated. There is a story abraid, that at all the readily pay the fine for the sake of the profits of the day, as well as for the sake of the principally settled by New Englanders have a cow tied, and a committee to watch

interpreted by the Supreme Court, being do not reveal the fact, by their speech, Pacific mail steamship Soners, informs us insufficient to prevent the prosecution of a and may therefore have been overlooked that when at Rio Janeiro, from the Sd to demoralizing business on the day when all by census-takers, who had so many other the 8th of April, there was a Russian reputable trade ceases by law, the people will have to resort to some other method of arresting the evil. They will have to the station born in other States, and Natives, is probably relatively correct, and is the English Admiral of the station would be the station would be the station of the station would be stationary the station of the station would be stationary the stationary the station would be stationary the stationary or three occasions, when the vacht got licenses at all for the sale of liquors. It A Vintue.—The German Agricultural under way, a British steamer immediately