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THE SEASONS.

When Spring comes with sun and showers, What give beauty to her bowers? Buls and Plowers When the glowing Summer's born,

What pours Nature from her horn ! Hay and Corn When mild suns in Autumn shine. Then, O Earth, what gifts are thine

When gray Winter comes, what glow Makes the round Earth sparkle so !

Hay and corn and buds and flowers, Snow and ice and fruit and wine-Spring and Summer, Fall and Winter, With their suns and sleets and snowers

Bring in turn these gifts divine. Spring blows, Summer glows, Autumn reaps, Winter keeps; Spring prepares, Summer provides, Autumn hoards, Winter hides.

Come then, friends, their praises sound-Spring and Summer, Autumn, Winter, Summer, Autumn, Winter, Spring,

As they run their yearly round, Each in turn with gladness sing! Time drops blessing as he flies. Time makes ripe, and time makes wise.

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PRINTING FOR GLORY!

The Williamsport Gazette of the 8th

inst. bas an article of some public and much private interest, from which we copy the following common sense hints : "COUNTRY NAWSPAPERS.-From time im

memorial, it has been the custom of the pubpoverty, and we believe the compaint is a just one—one founded upon reality. But have our friends of the country press ever taken the trouble to investigate the true country of their poverty! Some years ago we stated what we considered one reason for it, and poverty, and we believe the complaint is a sel of what we then asserted. We said then, and we repeat it now, that there are foo many country new-papers. Take Lycoming county as an example. In the name of reason, what necessity is there for five papers in it, or what business is there in it to maintain them at a point above the level of poverty! None that we know of. And as in Lycoming, so in every county. With the exception of Lancaster, Berks, Allegheny, Philadelphia, and two or own sworn duties, as far as possible. three other thickly populated counties, none of them are capable of supporting properly onstantly complaining of a want of money tains the following advertisement: ania for starting new papers. Some do it ere to be made by it, but a large majority be new faction that starts up is suddenly seized with the notion that it must have a newspanebody is duned into the expense of startthe adherents to the new faith, and some good house servant. She is, no doubt, lurkman persuaded to make his fortune by pub. lishing it. The paper exists a year or two lishing it. The paper exists a year or two and dies; but in the meantime a new turo in politics is made, and another is brought into life, or the oldone revived, with a new name and new notions of government. So are that hardly gain the dignity of a newspaper, While there are men foolish enough to start a country newspaper because they believe

they can make money by it, or because a new party desires it, or because a one-horse vil-lage needs an 'organ,' there will be a continan office under pay from the national trea-a "standing in society" will, en masse, say to advertisers, "we must have our published price, or we will not do your work," then, and not till then, will they begin to live independently. We have made an individual of but we can not work such a reform alone. We have lost advertisements, but have the satisfaction of knowing that we have not be

ed our terms much, for we have received

nearly full pay for those inserted, besides convincing ourselves that a unanimous ef-

And what is to prevent a universal system of advance subscription ? If papers are reto be avoided? Do our brethren suppose re would be a cessation of newspaper reading because people must pay for it? When a newspaper is in such a delicate sit-uation that its publisher dare not ask for his own, for fear of being left without subscribers he can take it as the very best of evidence existence or welfare of society, and he might to do the same thing for Packer: as well stop at once and find other business. et us have just as many country news-

ad no more, with publishers sufficiently independent to do justice to themselves, and we will guarantee the end of the necessity for

this pitiful whining." These views may not be relished by

some of the fraternity, and may be attributed to selfishness or a lack of business liberality: but we ask any man of observation to recall the past and look at the present, and say, IS IT NOT TRUE that we have too many newspapers in the country? that we are apt to charge too low prices? that more money is wasted in printing than in any other business calling? and that the few who measurably succeed, foolishly lose much and supply unworthy men with news by failing to require advance payments?

In addition to the Gazette's friendly suggestions, we would add a few which are tical connection with the press in the interior of Pennsylvania.

1st. We take too many apprentices, cient cider mill." and for too short terms. The evil of this is, half fledged jours-poor workmenand (worst of all) a constant temptation to the needy to issue those ephemeral rage denominated "papers" which "not enrich them but make us poor indeed."

2d. We lack in mutual endeavors promote each other's interests and advance each other's bonor. We need more per-

to guard against losses and frauds-and an honorable regard for each other's reputation. Instead of endeavoring to degrade the United States in the "Dred Scott" the character of those members of the fra- case, is a most unfortunate one, insamuch burg, held on the 28th ult to endorse the timent or local interest, we should have quiet the public mind, on the subject of Hon. JOHN C. KUNKEL made an eloquent that respect for each other which would slavery. Had the Judges decided the and powerful speech, which was reported the well-being of those following the same the only question properly before them, Mr. KUNKEL said he did not come here business with ourselves.

observations respecting City advertising, differed in opinion. It is said that since it not to acquiesce in it as a necessity, men who will not swear to the divinity of knowledged reform.

INTERESTING TO PUBLIC OFFICERS .-We see it stated that Secretary Cobb, in a letter to a gentleman holding a high of fice under government, declares that the first duty of any gentleman holding position under his department, is to the gov ernment and to the people, and not to the party to which he may happen to belong. He then adds,

"Holding, as you do, an office of great pecaniary responsibility, and one requiring your constant personal attention, I can not sanction the propriety of your absence from your post for the purpose of an active engagement in the approaching election of your State. No one regards with more interest than I do the success of the national Democratic party, at this period in our history. But that success must not be purchased at the expense of the public interest, which might be the case if those holding high and important offices should absent themselves from their post to conduct the canvass.'

This is doubtless correct doctrine; but, will it be carried out ? is the question .-We trust it may, not only in the Departments at Washington, but also in the Custom Houses, Post offices &c., throughout the country. Then the public interests will not suffer as they have, nor will individuals be the losers by official delinquency. Officers are swern, and should never neelect or turn over their own duties to Deputies, but should attend to their

more than one newspaper; and yet there is searcely one but has from two to half a dozen dragging along through a miserable existence, ernment" and of "National Democracy," con-but preaching against oppression and mur-bim, and be presents " a combination and

"FIRTY DOLLARS REWARD.-Left my preses, near Lecompton, on Tuesday, the 17th day of November last, my negro woman Jury. She is about 30 years old, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, and conpulent, weighing about 225 source of mischief in that way. Every pounds. She is very black, with several teeth out in front, and speaks intelligently and plau- and fit : but what becomes of the Supreme sibly. She had been seen at several houses in this vicinity, and when last seen she was traveling towards Lawrence. She is a good cook and washerwoman, and in other respects a ready secured a passage on the Underground Railway to Chicago. I will give 25 dollars for information that will lead to her appre- to be appointed to hold a "fair election"

Dec. 2, 1856 GEORGE W. CLARK.

Perhaps the above will be proof enough to satisfy the most stupidly incredulous, that Government has already established Slavery in Kansas, in defiance of "Popular stion of the cry ' we want money.'

Sovereignty.' This George W. Clark has

Whenever printers of newspapers that have an office under pay from the national trea-Sovereignty." This George W. Clark has

> TROTTING AT AGRICULTURAL FAIRS .-The Hillsborough (N. H.) Agricultural Society has resolved "That it is not for the interest of the farmer or breeder of horses, the mechanic or manufacturer, at our county fairs, to countenance or allow in any trial of Campaign, numerous requests for complete horses, a faster rate than a mile in four min- sets of the Speeches and Documents issued utes, the trial to be made singly or in pairs harnessed together. Any horse driv- scriber is induced to re-print the most imen at a faster rate shall be ruled out in portant of them in a neat octavo volume

men. The following literary gem was put up as a legal paper in an adjacent county, in a township which gave nearly a unanimous vote for Buchanau, and is expected

is Hereby giving To all Taxable inhapitance nent value, and will be useful for future thet is indeded to School Tax yet for the year reference, especially during the next three 1856 are Required to pay up agin the Town-Setelmend Before I Leeve if not paid till that time the accounts will fall in the Hands of the proper Offiser therefore fail not youones cand find me at the House of — 's Store in — wille as I am Requiret by Law to do so—&c.

Newspaperdom in Centre county tremendously "Democratic"-all having a "Democratic" flourish in some shape. There is the Democratic Berichter, (Dutch Democrat,) Democratic Whig, (real Republican,) Centre Democrat, (the old line.) and the Democratic Watchman, (defender of latter-day democracy.) Jeems thinks of issuing the Democratic Republican Democrat, up in Centre : wonder how it

would take as an original title? A Western gentleman used one of Hickok's cider mills for expressing the enforced upon us by twenty years' prac- juice from the Chinese sugar cane, and says,"Hiekok's Portable Cider Mill has in my opinion, no equal, as a cheap and effi-

> There are splendid ice-berge in the Susquehanna, near M'Calls Ferry and York Furnace-some 20 and 25 feet high. The ice covers weres of ground, all which, if not taken off by a flood, will not melt

The new bills of the Bank of Northumberland are a beautiful "institution," sonal acquaintance - friendly associations and still pass at per in the Chronicle office.

A discordant Note. The decision of the Supreme Court of

ternity with whom we may disagree in sen- as it has a tendency to disturb, rather than of Wilmot, Millward, Verch, and J.J. Lewis, tend to elevate the reputation and advance question of jurisdiction alone, which was in the Telegraph.] there could have been no cause of com- to submit to the nomination of David -The Wilkes Barre Times has some plaint, however much many might have Wilmot for Governor, but he came to hail sign, and branded as an abolitionist. All It is easy enough to propose, but the diffi- the delivery of the dissenting opinions of but to rejoice at it-not to say to his felculty is to accomplish the needed and ac. Judge McLean and Judge Curtis, the low-citizens, that, as we had sent delegates that slavery is the natural and inevitable curred with him, have materially altered bound by the nomination there made; -are abolitionists. their opinions. Such facts are calculated but to say that, in his judgment, it was merican (Democrat)

> [The article on "THE MAIN LINE," in the Chronicle of 10th inst., should also have been credited to the American.]

JEFFERSON ON JACKSON.-The private papers of Mr. Webster, promise many curious revelations. Here is the opinion of the father of modern Democracy relative to a later idel of the same party :

"I feel much alarmed at the prospe of seeing Gen. Jackson, President. He is one of the most untit men I know of for such a place. He has had very little respeet for laws or constitutions, and is, in fact, an able military chief. His passions are terrible. When I was President of the Senate, he was a Senator, and he could never speak on account of the rashness of his feelings. I have seen him attempt it. repeatedly, and as often choke with rage His passions are no doubt cooler, now ; he has been much tried, since I knew him, but he is a dangerous man."

REV. DUDLEY TYNG .- A new Episcopalian church has been organized in Philadelphia, by the friends of Mr. Tyng. Over one hundred families joined in the organization. They meet at present in tion numbers over two thousand. So trial was Serriciant Evidence.-The Lecompton U- much for the attempt to crush an honest der in Kansas !

> FALSE TO ITSELF .- We see it stated that Pres. Buchanan bas appointed on a man." Indian to an office in a Western State. No objection on our part, if he is qualified Court's attempted disfranchising of all colored mornie?

HORRID CONUNDRUM -- Why was St. Paul like a horse? Because he loved Timothy !- [The man who invented that ought among the Border Ruffians in Kansas.]

m Cumberland, Centre and Northum berland counties, (Penn'a,) are all claimed as the birth place of Robert J. Walker. No matter where born : he is recreant to protection. the principles of Pennsylvania!

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At the Ratification meeting in Harrisselection by the People's State Convention

highest tribunal of justice. - Sunbury A. and in every way fit to be made. David and had no longer power with the people. tributable to David Wilmot himself?-Must not the man, who can thus wield the popular sentiment among his friends and neighbors, be a true, sincere, faithful, able man? How faithfully has David Wilmot, ever since he introduced into Congress his proviso, extending the Jeffersonian ordinance to the Territories acquired from Mexico, adhered to the noble stand then taken! Others fell by the wayside, and baye had their rewards in places of honor and trust from the Democratic party. But office and emolument had no charms to win David Wilmot from his principle. The highest honors and rewards were within his reach, if be had consented to abandon his fealty to Freedom at the bidding of his party .-But he nobly spurned them all, for right the National Hall. The regular congrega- and truth and justice, and in the bour of

"Faithful found among the the faithless, a form, indeed, where every god bath set his seal to give the world assurance of

But the Free Traders now preach up that Judge Wilmot had been hostile to protection, and this they made a great bug-bear among old Whige. It was true that Mr. Wilmot had differed from the Whig party on this question, though he always conceded that the iron interest, as a national interest, should receive the fostering care of the government. But whatever may have been the views of the 12th Congressional district in the past, on that ubject, Mr. K. knew that in the last Congress the representatives of that dis-

ted a platform of principles, and Mr. Wilmot takes the nomination as the representative of those principles. Among the

resolutions adopted, is the following : "Resolved, That it is a fraud upon our laws, and fraught with danger to our inin their benefits, any man who acknowedges a foreign supremacy, which he can not conscientiously, and without mental reservation, abjure and for ever renounce; whether that supremacy be civil or spirit-

That, said Mr. K, is enough for me as an American. It embraces the vital nent value, and will be useful for future principle of Americanism. Could such a resolution be passed in a Democratic Convention? The voice of its adoption would of the Democratic party-the Irish Bri-

> But when everything else fails, the ery of the enemy would be, Wilmot is an Abolitionist! Mr. K. said he had no patience with this charge. It was false, utterly false, and those who made it knew it to be a lie. It had served its turn hrice in Pennsylvania, and Mr. K. thought it would now meet the contempt it deserved. Who, he asked, that did not swear in the words of the ever varying creed of the Democratic party on the subject of Slavery, was not obnoxious to this epithet? He, himself, had gone to Congress from one of the most conservative districts of Pegnsylvania, entertaining the most conservative views on the Slavery question, and yet, because he had voted for Mr. Banks for Speaker, and for the Kansas, was released on straw bail; and investigation of the Kansas election frauds he was taken and reputed an abolitionist If one protest against the extension of Sla- and by Buchanan. Gov. Geary witnessed very, adhering to the policy that prevailed the murder, and pronounces it one of the in the General Government, from the most cold blooded he ever knew; and for days of Washington to Polk, he is an ab- his solitary attempt to punish a Ruffian,

brotherhood, he is an abolitionist. Reeder went from the bosom of the Democracy of Pennsylvania to Kansas, only to be stigmatized and sent back an abolitionist : later, Geary, from the same political fold, went with the endorsement of the chief men of his party everywhere, and because he would not prostitute the functions of in the Democrat: his office to fasten slavery on Kansas, is liable to assassination, compelled to reslavery-not only to the black man, but Chief Justice, and his associates who con- to the nominating Convention, we were condition of labor, without regard to color

Mr. K did not fear the use of opprobrito impair public confidence in this, our the very best that could have been made, ous epithets. They were poor arguments, Wilmot was the foremost man of his age. He would not bereafter stand up to defend Where, in the history of Pennsylvania, against such charges. They were lies, and can such a spectacle be presented, as the he would not waste time in argument 12th Congressional district presents? - about them. He meant in this canvass. Six or eight years ago, that district gave instead of being put on the defensive, to six or eight thousand Democratic majori- carry the war into the enemy's camp, to ty; it now gives the same majority the arraign the Democracic party-not for other way-a change, in a single Cong- sympathy with the negro, but with a deressional district, of some fifteen thousand sign to enlarge the house of bondage until votes. How much of that change is at- it shall embrace the free white laborer of

Mr. K. referred to the opinions recently put forth by the Richmond Enquirer on behalf of the Democratic party of the South, that Slavery is the natural and normal condition of the laboring man, whether white or black, and that the great evil of Northern free society is, that it is burdened with a servile class of mechanics and laborers unfit for self-government, and yet clothed with the attributes and powers of citizens. The great contest, Mr. K. said, was, whether free society or slave society should prevail in the territories; and in

this struggle, these monstrous doctrines were avowed by the Democratic party. Did they meet with rebuke from the Democratic press of the North? No : rather with acquiescence. It is for a departure from the ancient landmarks, for a settled design to force Slavery with fire and sword upon Kansas, for the bold avowal that Slavery is the natural and normal condition of the white laborer as well as the black, that the Domestie party will have to answer in this canvass, and in the overwhelming voice of popular indignation their miserable shibboleth of abolitionism

will be unheard Mr. K. referred to the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Dred Scott case. It was a mere dictum of that Court-extra-judicial, and carried no force. Even if it had been pronounced upon the very case, there would still be nigher authority-for higher than acts of Congress, higher than decisions of Federal Courts, was the Constitution of the United States-itself the supreme law of

Mr. Kunkel then pledged to the nomitrict voted uniformly with the friends of nation of David Wilmot, and the whole ticket, his earnest and hearty support, un-It was said, again, Mr. Wilmot was not der all circumstances. It would be a an American. Yet, when our bonored proud day for Pennsylvania to elect it. Executive was nominated by the American He expected to see that day. The party, David Wilmot and his district gave National Democracy claim to have repudihim their full, hearty, and cordial sup- ated and rejected David Wilmot for the port, running up an unprecedented ma- crime of loving liberty too well. It will iority for him. Moreover, the Conven- not be the first time in political annals tion which nominated Mr. Wilmot, adop- that "the stone which the builders rejected became the head of the corner."

WILMOT AT HOME .- On the evening after the news of Wilmot's nomination was received at Towards, a large procession of his neighbors was organized, headed stitutions, to admit to a full participation by the Brass Band, and ornamented by impromptu banners and torch-lights, which proceeded to his residence, where he was called out upon the porch. Ulysses Mercur Esq. announced to him the news, and was responded to by Judge Wilmot in his These Documents and Speeches may not die upon the air before the right wing street. The visit evinced much spirit and have five Judges. The twelve millions of come out against its party and come over gade-would march off to the bowld an. old Bradford will do in October. A year than the six millions of the South. No Mr. Buchanan is the oldest man who MONT, and gave him 4,000. If she raises late "sectional decision." 5.000 for her own WILMOT, we shall not

Court of that city in which a Mr. and Mrs. breach of marriage contract, in failing to cordial union. marry Mrs. Helbing when she was Miss Agnes Handwerker, and the jury has given the injured parties \$1,250 damages ! The idea of Helbing suing Bohlen because he did not marry his wife, is certainly the

richest thing of this fast age. Reader! look at it-The only proslavery murderer (Hayes) over arrested in the Judge (Lecompte) who released him is retained in power by the U. S. Senate olitionist. If a obristian man declared he is threatened with assassination, and Emancipation in Missourt.

tion party were to have a "Grand Rally." your future peace, and puts in jeopardy

"WORKINGMEN'S DEMONSTRATION! Free Labor to make Missours the Empire Sta of the Union, and St. Louis the Empire

City of the West!

Let the Names Turn out,
And Battle for their Cause!
WHITE MEN FOR OUR CITY, OUR CITY FOR WHITE MEN!

The Democrat contains the following

strictures on the letter which Col. Bonton has been writing to St. Louis :

hat, in conjuction with the Democracy bore, we have been battling in the past for great principles. The rights of white men are dear to our heart. The cause of white labor is the cause of our own citi of St. Louis. The meridian splender of these Western States, with the lofty part they are hereafter to act in the affairs of his nation, must rest upon no policy of Slavery extension or Slavery perpetuation. For these things we have staked everything registry law. in perilous times that have gone by, and these things we do pledge ourselves never to forsake in the future. Others may abandon the field, and forget their faith, and fitness of Roger B. Taney for the high shrink from the issue; but we are not of such stuff. The banner has been unfurled too long to be stricken now; it is gloribus with too recent a victory to be trailed in the dust at this day : and we proclaim it. therefore, that, come the assault from what he replied, in his deliberate, emphatic quarter it may, and be the opponents whoever may see fit to engage, we shall stand to those colors as long as a ribband of them flutters in the breeze.

Now see the Official vote for Mayor: Weimer, (Emancipationist), 5,487 Pratte. (Democrat). 3.759 1.831 Lane. (American).

The Emancipationists have also carried, y a large majority, both branches of who thoroughly understood his case. Councils, and all the city officers. Hurra could form an opinion as to its result befor the future Free Empire City of the fore the Supreme Court; but not now.

A CONTRAST .- The New York Courier Webb, dated Washington, which reviews able and caustic review of the late dec the recent decision of the Supreme Court sion of the Supreme Court, in the late in the Dred Scott case. In conclusion he Dred Scott case. It is from the pen of a puts these interrogations :

ounder of the Constitution. Taney is the superior of Madison !

Wayne the superior of Jefferson !! Catron the superior of Monroe! Daniel the superior of Wirt! Campbell the superior of Clay! Grier the superior of Bonney! Nelson the superior of Webster ! !

been invited to a permanent place on the Washington Union, but has declined.—Boston

Journal, at the Major's declining to un- May. He proposes to start at that time dertake the work of the Washington U- to make one more expedition in search of nion. He acquitted himself very well in the remains of Sir John Franklin and wheeling a barrow of apples 30 or 40 his party. miles, but he has no idea of wheeling Two brutes of men recently ran each what Falstaff calls "a barrow of butcher's a horse from Albiny to Whitestown, N.

avoid extravagance in the Presidential distance, as a punishment for their barbarnansion during his term of office, and the ity. consequence is, he retires with one-half John S. Sprague was indicted at Porthis four years' salary in his pocket, suffi- land, Me., for polygamy, the indictment cient to make him comfortable for many a charging him with having two wives -"wet day." and protect him from the His counsel proved that he had three, and disagreeable necessity of depending upon thus quashed the indictment. the "uncertainties of the law" for his Appointing relatives and family friends daily bread.

usual happy and foreible manner. He States, with a white population of twelve tive, Mr. Baker of Lancaster, Collector of was listened to with much interest, and and a half millions! and with 137 Repre- the Port of Philadelphia. after concluding, three hearty cheers were sentatives in Congress, have four Judges: The Kalamazoo Gazette, one of that given for the "standard bearer." when the the Slave States, with a white population most influential papers in Michigan, can't throng returned to head quarters on Main of six millions, and 84 Representatives, stand the Dred Scott decision, and has enthusiasm, and is but a precursor of what the North have less power in the Court, to the Republican side. ago, they promised 3,000 majority for Fag. wonder that the people should scout the has ever taken the Presidency. Gen. Case

is working a revolution among the Amer- tary of State in the country. A BICH CASE .- Memphis is decidedly ican papers in New Jersey. Those which great place in its way. A few days since last year were most inveterate in their fore the Chicago Police Court, on Monday, a case was pending in the Common Law hostility to all plans for a junction of the March 30th, charged with various misdeopponents of Slavery Extention, now ear- meanors. Liquor was the prime cause of Helbing had sued Philip R. Bohlen, for nestly counsel such action as will secure a at all.

> AN EPIGRAM. THE SUPREME COURT AND THE QUESTION OF COLDS. Pray why should Sambo, in our Courts, Fare worse than Pat or Sambey? For though he is a colored man, Our Justice, too, is Tuney.

Since Taney does thus ruthlessly
Poor Sambo's rights attack,
What mercy may we hope for from
Attorney-General Black?

Hoops DENOUNCED IN THE BIBLE. The following is an extract from Isaiah iii. 18: "In that day the Lord will take away the bravery of their tinkling orna- Agent for the Indians in New Mexico. ments about their feet, and their combs. and their round tires like the moon."

The Newspaper is a sermon for the thoughtful, a library for the poor, and a Era Office, Washington, D.C. | Father, and are, therefore, a common of the promised assistance to do justice. | calls it the best public instructor

It is so Triple - Drinking a glass of The St. Louis Election took place on spirits, is no trifle. A profuse word is no Monday, the 6th inst., and we have the trifle One vicious step, is no trifle. Rejournale of that city to the 4th, on the eve- member this. Impress on your minds that ning of which day the Gradual Emancipa nothing can be a triffs which endangers The call for that meeting is thus displayed your immortal soul. A little monosyllable has proved the ruin of hundreds. Take care. What looks like a trifle, mov turn the whole current of your life. Let wisdom decide when two courses are before you. Before answering an important ones. tion, consult the oracles of divine truth.

He is safe who acts wisely. He is ruined

who runs into danger because the crime

before him appears too triffing to notice.

Novel IDEA -A writer in the Village Record, who signs himself "John Brawn." "For our own part, we have only to say, thinks there ought to be a law passed to compel farmers to register the births of their chickens, so they might be able to give market people some information on the subject. John, who is a despentie. zens. The progress and growth of white and has had tender boiled chicken prescripopulation is an essential element in the bed for him, by a physician, to be taken ning grandeur, not less of Missouri than every day at dinner, complains bitterly of the advanced age and toughness of chickeas brought to market by the farmers. He says he shall you for no man for the Legislature who is not in favor of the ben-

> CHIEF JUSTICE TANKY .- We think the evidence adduced, proves the entire unposition of Chief Justice of the United States. Several years ago, an intimate friend of DANIEL WEBSTER asked him what he thought of Judge TANEY? and manner, "Well, at the time of his appointment to effice he was a third-rate lawver in Maryland, and since that time his faculties have become somewhat impaired by age." As late as 1851, in a conversation concerning the character of the Supreme Bench, Mr. WEBSTER said : "The time was when a well-read lawyer, sir, not now. That Court has become a court of expediency."-Phila. Times.

The Louisville Journal contains a very correspondent, though endorsed in the ed. I would ask, then, will it be contend- itorial colums. Even Kentucky, Prod that, as a Lawyer, Statesman, and ex- Slavery as she is, can not consent to Taney's amendments of the Constitution.

> Do not live in dark rooms. Light fades the carpet, but it feeds the flower. No living animal or vegetable can enjoy health in darkness. Light is almost as necessary as air, and a brown tan is far preferable even as a matter of beauty, to

Dr. Rae, the Arctic Traveler, is building in the Kingston Dock Yard, an Arctic We do not wonder, says the Louisville schooner, to be completed by the first of

Y, on a bet. Thee should be compelled Gen. Pierce had the good sense to to draw the animals thems lives the whole

to offices, does not look well in any Execu-U. S. SUPREME COURT.-The Free tive. Pres. Buchanan has made his rela-

is said to be 74 years old and is the oldest LEAVENING .- The Dred Scott decision man that has ever filled the office of Secre-Seventy-four prisoners were brought be-

> The Broadway Tabernacle, New-York, has been sold by the congregation that has so long worshiped in it, for \$115,000.

> Stores will soon replace this famous struc-John Miller, a "fast young man," who has spent a fortune, died in a garret in Indianapolis last week, friendless and

> Christopher Carson, better known as "Kit Carson," has been re-appointed

> Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world.

Fashion's votaries have two faultshis belief that all men have God for their really driven out of his office for the want blessing to everybody. Lord Brougham they are hollow-headed and hollow-head-

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