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## WOOD.

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☞ It may be necessary to remind ...e of our subscribers that the Novem... Term of Court will commence next ...k, when facilities will offer to persons ...ifferent parts of the County to bring ...end what they owe us. Our friends ...uld bear in mind that whether our ...siness prospers or not depends entirely ...on whether these numerous small debts ...e paid promptly.

☞ I. S. Little, Merchant, of New Mil...rd, who may be found by those that ...seek him, not far from Pratt's Tannery, ...having become afflicted with a disease ...known as "the Western Fever," declares ...his intention—as will be seen by his ad...vertisement—to sell out his stock of goods ...very cheap. Attracted by his advertise...ment, we called on him the other day, ...and made some purchases highly satisfac...tory to us. We would advise his neigh...bors to call as we did, and satisfy them...selves whether there is any humbug about ...his offer.

☞ The following tables which we ...copy from the *Tribune*, show whether Whiggery is dead in the Empire State:

New York Legislature.—SENATORS.—Whigs, 21; Hards, 6; Softs, 3; 2 still in ...doubt.

MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY.—Whigs, 81; Hards, 21; Softs, 21; Free Dem. 2; 16 ...to come in, who will be mainly Hards or Softs.

☞ Wisconsin and Mississippi have ...gone what is called Democratic—the for...mer having gone against the Maine Law, ...and the latter against paying her honest ...debts.

☞ The Reformers and Whigs are defeat...ed in New Jersey; the Railroad monopo...ly, rum and 'democracy' combined against ...them.

☞ Wonder if the ominous result of ...the New York election, and the facts ...thereby made apparent, will have the ef...fect to *harden* the heads of the political ...Trimmers who edit Locofoco papers in ...this region? We shall see as soon as ...they dare speak out.

☞ Caleb Cushing says, in his letter ...to the guidance of the Massachusetts ...Democracy: "If there be any purpose ...more fixed than another in the mind of ...the President and those with whom he is ...accustomed to consult, it is that that dan...gerous element of Abolitionism, under ...whatever guise or form it may present it...self, *shall be crushed out*, so far as this ...Administration is concerned."

In remarking on this letter, the *National Era* says, despite the apparent 'soft...ness' of the Administration in making ap...pointments at the North, it is evident that the real policy of Pierce and his Cabinet is to give to the Slave power abso...lute, unquestioned supremacy over the whole country.

## Another Fire in Towanda.

Towanda was visited by another disas...trous fire on Friday evening last. The fire broke out about half past 1 o'clock, a. m., in a wood block owned by D. F. Bar...stow, Esq., and occupied by a tailor-shop and clothing store by G. H. Bunting; by H. Booth, Esq., law office; by D. Van...dercook, Justice of the Peace; E. W. Baird, law office; John Berger, billiard room; M. Post, grocery; and by Mrs. Eaton as a dwelling house. A contiguous building, also owned by Mr. Barstow, and occupied by J. English for a boot and shoe store, was also destroyed. Mr. Booth lost all his law books and papers, and had no insurance. Mr. Baird's law books and safe were saved. Mrs. Eaton and her children barely escaped, without their clothing, the children jumping out of a window on the second floor. The Mercur Block, adjoining the wood block, being fire proof, saved itself. The Ward House, was in imminent danger but by the exertions of the citizens, aided by the favorableness of the wind, it was saved. Mr. Barstow was insured to the amount of $2,800. It is the general impression that the fire was not accidental.

☞ There was over three hundred dol...lars subscribed last Sabbath, to the Pres...byterian Church in this place, towards the 'Church Erection Fund.' It being very rainey, but a part of the Congrega...tion was there. It is expected the amount will be raised to four hundred dollars.


CORN STARCH.—Washing and Baking Pow...


*For the Register.*

## E. B. Chase.

The representative principle has become firmly established in this great republic. It is the foundation of its government. The people have learned to regard the right of representation as one of their in...alienable rights. They preserve and cherish it as the richest, choicest inheri...tance left them by their fathers. They take pride in expressing and sustaining their opinions and principles at the ballot box. By virtue of this right bequeathed them by the founders of the republic, they claim, from their candidates, an expres...sion of the principles that will govern them, in their official capacity. If the candidate before the people, holds prin...ciples which are not held by any portion, great or small, of the citizens, who have a right to express their opinions at the ballot box, then that portion has a right to select and sustain a candidate who will carry out its principles. This right of a minority is as inalienable and as sacred as any right held by the majority. These truths are self evident, to an intelligent community like ours, and have been per...mitted, until now, to be held and acted upon without question or hindrance from any one. But there has recently come up among us an unprincipled demagogue, who would abrogate and destroy this sa...cred right. The "lying editor" feels him...self so exalted, by being put in nomina...tion, for an office that he takes it as an in...sult, for citizens differing from him in opinion, to select a candidate who will carry out their principles. Men have no right to vote for other principles, or oth...er measures than those sustained by him. He thinks himself the *Ne plus Ultra* of human excellence, and considers his *fiat*, almighty. If he dreads that the Maine Law should be submitted to the people, then men have no right to select a can...didate, who is in favor of procuring an im...mediate enactment of the law by the Leg...islature. When a portion of citizens take measures calculated to secure the pass...sage of such a law this winter, they be...come the subjects of his abuse and black...guardism. He insults and vilifies, and pours columns of billingsgate upon any who presume to support any candidate but himself, or advocate any principles but such as he avows. The least show of opposition throws him into a passion, and he raves furiously. During such pe...riods of excitement he fancies himself a "*tiger* or a *bear*," or some other ravenous beast, as he intimated to Eld. Post, and thinks every body is afraid of him. Well, some are afraid of him. They shun and avoid him, not as a dangerous animal, but as one that is small and harmless, and yet is detested for its offensiveness. Its weapon is not injurious. It is as harmless as the *fumes* of its *nearest of kin*, E. B. Chase. Ask him about his principles, or mention the Bank, or say Maine Law to him, and your ears may listen in vain for a reply, but your nos...trils will give you speedy notice that he heard you.

As for myself I am not a sportsman.—My taste does not run that way. If I have the inclination I have not the time to spend in hunting. My time is too ful...ly occupied in "*nursing the family*" "*doc...toring the horses*," "*reviewing speeches*," "*keeping the books*," "*libelling officers*," "*abusing citizens*," "*writing vulgar phra...ses*," "*inventing thousands of original falsehoods*" &c., and so on, to find time to "*ride the country over*" hunting such pal...try game as a "*polecat*." In its wild state, the animal is said to be quite inof...fensive, if not molested. But some how or other I have come within the range of the artillery of its political brother. I did nothing to molest the animal. I staid quietly and peacefully at home all the season, and did nothing that can be com...plained of except to vote for delegates pledged to E. B. Chase, when others were running who were opposed to him, and to vote for Chase delegates to the Temperance Convention when others, who were opposed to him were running. Of these acts I am heartily ashamed.

The secret of his malice is contained in this declaration of intention which he made last winter: "*I'll be damned if I don't show up Dr. Dimock next fall.*"—Although unconscious of his malice, I de...clined to take any part in politics this fall. When solicited to take any inte...rest in the campaign, I gave it as my opinion that Mr. Chase had better be sent to Harrisburg and he would die a natu...ral death. With this opinion, I did not hesitate to vote for his delegates. I gave him no opportunity to assail me, though not aware that he sought one. He was, therefore, obliged to resort to the old saying, which has been law and gospel to him through life—"A man is a fool to tell the *truth* when a *lie* will answer his pur...pose better." To this principle this pi...ous, church-going, priest-paying youth was compelled to resort in his emergen...cy. He was compelled to invent and publish a score of lies, and offer them, as an excuse, for an assault upon me. After taking all this pains, he could not find the wherewith to justify his malice. He could only show his envy. It seems to annoy him that I should be able to keep house for years, and pay the expense out of my own earnings, while he found it *exceedingly inconvenient* to pay his board bills when he was *single*; and, now that he is married, is compelled to quarter himself, wife, and horse upon his *wife's father*. He envies me because I am able to hire my horse kept at a livery stable, while he is obliged to take his horse out of town, to his father-in-law's crib. He pretends to think it *very* disgraceful to have a horse kept at a livery stable, but all right to hire livery horses. The "en...terprising gentleman" who owns the sta...ble, thinks *there is* a difference in our cases, and that it consists in the ability to pay. An old livery bill was collected of the "lying editor" by a Justice of the Peace, and one made during the election campaign, more than a year ago, is still unpaid, though the "gentlemanly propri...etor" dunns him every time he meets him. It is these frequent duns that keep Mr. Hinds and his stable so constantly in his mind. It annoys him that I should be able to raise plenty of money at my busi...ness, while he is, all the time, so cramped for change that, notwithstanding he has thrown himself, wife, child and horse up...on the generosity of his wife's father, he is still obliged to submit to frequent duns, and leave his old bills unpaid. Though fed for nothing, he cannot coin lies enough to buy frocks enough for the baby, and is compelled to do the office drudgery of Mr. Little in order to earn a few shillings to eke out his meagre expenses. He has been a member of the bar for so many years without a client, that he envies the man that earns a competence by an hon...orable pursuit of his profession.

I have been advised to take a *legal course* and sue the vagabond for libel; but I am mindful of the old adage, "*Sue a Beggar and catch a* ——." The article is not merchantable; I therefore con...clude to take the Bible way, and "*an...swer a fool according to his folly.*"

"THE FAMILY NURSE."

[COMMUNICATED.]

The death of Enoch Walker of Wood...burne, has left a glow of sadness, over a very large circle of friends, by whom he was so well known and by whom he was so much respected and beloved.

Many years ago, while the country was wild and uncultivated, he came with a refined and interesting family from Ches...ter County, and settled at Woodburne.

Accustomed to *do good*, his life in the many years he spent here was filled up in philanthropic efforts to benefit and bless his kind. His was not a limited and nar...row minded effort to do good. His view of christian obligation and duty was con...fined to no class, but his desire and aim was to extend the blessings of Temperance Peace, and happiness to *all men*. Attached to the Society of Friends, he was zealous to the last in sustaining their peculiar views, and was in himself and in his inter...course with a wide circle of acquaintances, a happy illustration of the integrity, benev...olence, and unostentatious hospitality which distinguished so many of that soci...ety. The multitude of warm friends who have so often enjoyed the delightful wel...come, and happy hospitality of Woodburne will weep with the weeping ones left there as they think of the loss and bereavement, which has taken the dear Father away.—It is not the object of this brief tribute of love and respect for the deceased to enter upon any special biographical notice.—Few men were better known in the com...munity, and have left more sincere and ardent friends than he. His memory will long live in their affections. Accus...tomed for many years to visits of love and duty, among his very large circle of friends and relatives at Philadelphia, he had again taken his usual journey and on the 8th of Nov. had returned as far as the residence of his friend Noah Rogers esq. of Waymart in Wayne County, in expectation of soon reaching his peaceful and happy home and greeting the warm hearts there watching for his arrival the next afternoon. He spent a pleasant and cheerful evening with his friends, and when called in the morn...ing it was found that his Heavenly Father had taken him to Rest Eternal in Heaven; no pain, no groan, no struggle had attend...ed his departure. He lay in the natu...ral posture of one calmly sleeping. He was in the eighty-third year of his age, and having done his work here, was gath...ered "as a shock of corn fully ripe" to the Garner on High. On Saturday the 12th inst. his mortal remains were inter...red in Friends Burying Ground near Friendsville. J.

*The Monk's Revenge; or the Secret Enemy.*—The occurrences narrated in this Romance belong to a time and scene well adapted to engage the interest of the reader. Two forms of society are bro't beneath his eye; the different faith and manners of two hostile people are display...ed before him in their ceaseless variety. The cross and the crescent, the turban and the helmet, the lance and the cimeter, the steel coat and the silken caftan are thrown together in friendly and hos...tile encounter. The splendor of eastern magnificence, and the sterner chivalry of the West are here contrasted and, com...pared. The gloomy magnificence of Amurath II., the wild impetuosity of Ma...homet, the conqueror of Constantinople, are set in array against the gallant king of Poland and Hungary, and his renown...ed general, the White Knight of Transyl...vania. The wiles of Italian policy and lust have their representative in the haughty Cardinal Juliani, and the spirit of settled revenge in his foe, the Monk Francisco. In combining these various elements, the author has entwined them with a plot of intense interest, which spreads its ramifications through these apparently discordant materials, and ren...ders them a well connected whole. The interest with which the narrative com...mences is kept perpetually on the in...crease; no pause occurs in the current of events until it reaches the final catastro...phe.

☞ The *Washington Star* warns the country against the great fraud on the Government contemplated in the forma...tion of the New York joint stock Pacific Railroad Company. It says it is well un...derstood that their object is to induce con...gress to furnish the means either in land or money to be donated to them, on con...dition that they build the road, nominally for the Government; but really for them...selves or their assignees.

## News and Notions.

—The population of Detroit is 34,536, of whom 12,672 are Catholics.

—The Mayor of Washington City, D.C. has appointed Nov. 24 as a day of Thanks...giving.

—New Hampshire has the smallest num...ber of native citizens who cannot read and write, of any of the States.

—John, did you find any eggs in the old hen's nest this morning.' 'No, ma'am, if the old hen has laid any, she has *mis*laid them."

—The new American twenty-five cent pie...ces have been extensively counterfeited and large numbers of the counterfeits are in cir...culation.

—Ole Bull is giving Concerts in Philadel...phia, for the benefit of his Norwegian colony in Potter county, Pa., which is said to be ve...ry destitute.

—The Free Soilers had a gathering at Faneuil Hall, recently at which the letter from Caleb Cushing, in opposition to the co...alition, was attacked with great ferocity.

—The Grand Jury of Luzerne have found, a true bill, against United States 'Marshals Wyncoop & Crossman, for attempting the arrest of the slave 'Bill,' some time since.

—The Sandwich Islands, twelve in num...ber, embrace a superficial area of about six thousand and one hundred square miles.—Four of the islands are rocky and uninhab...itable.

—Cuba and the Sandwich Islands are much talked of in high political circles in Washington, and will be topics of great in...terest in the coming Congress. The Pierce Administration is doubtless warmly favorable to the annexation of Cuba.

—A man at St. Louis, who was rescued from drowning, swore terribly at his preser...ver because he would not rescue his hat also. A consultation was held among the bystan...ders, as to the propriety of throwing him in again, but he was at length allowed to depart.

—The *Miner's Journal* says that the rum traffic at the Pottsville mines, has this year diminished the amount of coal sent to market 100,000 tons below what it should have been: and that the price of coal in mar...ket has in consequence, advanced one dollar per ton.

—Santa Anna, it is said, intends petition...ing Congress, for his left leg, now in Barn...um's Museum, and if not obtained, is deter...mined to declare war against our Republic. As an offset to this, Barnum offers three thousand dollars for his right leg, and hopes to get it.

—During the progress of the Fair at Au...gusta, Georgia, the chairman of the executive committee authorized the auctioneer to offer a silver cup as a premium for the best look...ing baby of native growth, fourteen months old, which should be exhibited. A little daughter of Robert Glover was the only com...petitor, and, of course, took the prize.

—The Washington *Sentinel* exclaims—"Is there any real honest man south of Mason's and Dixon's line, who believes that the south will ever have another friend in the north, if she quietly persists such patriots as Daniel S. Dickinson, Greene C. Bronson and Charles O'Connor to be broken down and crushed to make room for the son of Martin Van Buren, and the nephew of Gerrit Smith."

—Bayard Taylor has been heard from. He is still with the Japan expedition, but he writes: "I have a mighty hunger to get back to civilization. I am tired to death of barbarians especially of the Chinese, with their monstrosities and abominations, and I suppose the Japanese are not much better. What I see of the operation of Japanese laws in Loo-Choo disgusts me." He announces his intention of returning home at the first opportunity.

REV. MR. BEECHER.—This gentleman, whose cradle, nursery, salary, country residence, &c., &c., &c., have furnished numerous items for newsmongers, made a full statement recently of his private affairs in the *N. Y. Independent*. But all the curious are not satisfied. We find the following letter and an answer in the paper just named:

DEAR SIR:—I have read your state...ment concerning your farm in Berkshire, and your other affairs with great satis...faction, but there is one point on which I am anxious to receive information, (and my wife is as anxious as I am.) That is whether the brother-in-law you speak of married *your* sister, or your wife's sis...ter?

ANXIOUS INQUIRER.

My dear sir, I married *his* sister, about seventeen years ago, and have been glad of it ever since.—*New York Ind.*

THE AMENDE.—As an offset to his re...cent attack upon the Natives, the editor of the *Wyoming Democrat* now gives the following thrust at our foreign popula...tion:

"IMPORTED CRIME.—The latest statis...tics of crime are found in the abstract of the Seventh Census. From that it ap...pears that the whole number of persons convicted of crime in the United States, for the year ending June, 1850, was about 57,000; of these 13,000 were na...tives, (including colored prisoners) and 44,000 foreign born. By the same auth...ority, and to the same date, we are in...formed that our population was composed of 17,737,405 natives of its soil; 2,219,828 born in foreign countries, and 30,015 whose nativity could not be determined. While we have, therefore, but one for...eign resident to nine native whites, there is a fraction over one foreign-born crimi...nal to every native citizen including black and white. Such was the ratio of crime in 1850, and there is no reason to suppose it has materially changed since that time.

[Does the *Democrat* call this "backing his friends?" He should exercise more discretion lest some Schwackhammer, O'Floggem or Pulmisnoff should "pull his feathers out."—*Mauch Chunk Gazette.*

Owego Bank.—The report which has got into some of the newspapers that the Owego Bank has failed or that is has at any time suspended, is not only untrue but perfectly ridiculous. A loss of fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars would fall considerably short of enough to effect the solvency of a Bank, having an actual sur...plus of $80,000, which our Bank has. There is not a safer or sounder Bank in the State than the Owego Bank; and with GURDON HEWITT at the helm [illegible] at least $400,000 [illegible] the entire the unbl[illegible]


Berea Grind Stones.


## European News.

The United States Mail Steamer Baltic arrived at New York on Monday last, bring...ing four days later intelligence from Europe.

The *London Times* of Nov. 2d, states, in a leading article, that there is no reason to doubt that on the 27th of October 3,000 Turkish infantry and 2,400 cavalry crossed the Danube and occupied Kalefat, and that a large number of Troops were still passing over when this news was dispatched. The Russians were gathering on the point at...tacked, and it was expected that a collis...ion would take place on the 28th.

Vienna news dated Friday evening, Oct. 28th, says that there is reason to believe that an armistice has been concluded be...tween the Turkish and Russians armies. The intelligence of the Russian hostile op...eration on the lower Danube, on the 23d, is contradicted.

General opinion regards this news as ex...tremly doubtful.

*The London Daily News*, is possibly near the truth in saying:

"In all probability, instead of any formal armistice, a few days more were, at the in...stance of the Sultan, allowed to Prince Gor...chiakoff to receive orders from St. Peters...burg before Omer Pasha was finally advised to begin offensive operations on a large scale. That is our interpretation of the armistice story."

This view of the case is strongly corrobor...ated by the following telegrapnic dispatch, the the importance of which appears to have been overlooked, but which is important *and* true. THE TURKS HAVE CROSSED THE DANUBE.—This highly important information is tele...graphed, circumstantially, to an extra of *The London Morning Chronicle* of the 1st inst:

"Thirty thousand infantry and four hun...dred cavalry, under the orders of Omer Pa...sha, passed the Danube at Kalefat on the 27th Oct. A great number more were in the act of crossing. From Orsova another dispatch mentions that the Danube had been crossed. And from other sources we learn that the Russians had evacuated Kalefat, evi...dently with the intention of drawing the Turks from their strong position, and bring...ing them to battle in the open plain with the Danube in their rear. It is incon...ceiveable that a General so experienced as Omer would fall into so perceptible a trap, and if he has crossed the river he must have done so confident in his resources, and with the determination to meet the enemy in a pitched battle. The next reliable news from the seat of war will, therefore be of intense interest."

As nearly as we can gather from the op...posite statements of those who assert, on the one hand, that the attack resulted in the de...struction of the Turkish fortress of Isaktchi and those who, on the contrary, maintain that no battle whatever took place, the fol...lowing is nearly the state of the facts: Some time since Omer Pasha sent notice to the Russian commander, that if armed Russian vessels approached too near the Turkish bat...teries, they should be fired into. To this message Gorchadoff returned for answer, that if the Russian vessels were fired into they would return the fire. Accordingly, on the 23d ult., a Russian flotilla, consisting of two armed steamers, to wing eight gun-boats, at...tempted to ascend the river, from the Suli...na Basin to a higher point of the river, the declaration of war by Turkey and the avow...ed intention of Omer Pasha to cross the Danube having rendered their presence nec...essary to support the main body of the Rus...sians.

On coming abreast of the Turkish [illegible] they were summoned to stop, but, not heed...ing the summons, were promptly fired into, and as promptly returned the compliment. As before mentioned, some ten or fifteen of the Russians were killed, and fifty more put *hors du combat*. The Turkish loss is not stated, but was probably few or none, al...though a stray shell set fire to the fort. The steamers crowded on steam and, badly dam...aged, managed to make their way up the river beyond the range of the Turks missiles. Isaktchi is midway between the point of con...fluence of the Pruth and Danube and that part where the latter river divides into the branches that inclose the neutral territory.

An account says that the flotilla when fired into was from Ismael, and was at...tempting to place itself in communication with Ibralia, a port in Wallachia, situate on the left bank of the river.

CIRCASSIA.—Letters from Warsaw, Oc...tober 22d, state that reinforcements had been sent off to the Crimea. The Cir...cassians have lately manifested much ac...tivity and have passed down to the coast of the Black sea. Forts Gortogojewk and Tenginsk have been completely de...molished by them, and the Russians on several occasions have been very hard pressed. The new alliance with the Sul...tan lends to the mountaineers new ardor.

RUSSIAN SAILORS.—The Russian sail...ors are merely peasants enlisted for the naval service just as they might be for the military. The great majority are from the inland districts, and catch their first view of the sea at Cronstadt or Se...bastapol—the only two Russian naval ports. These men never become sailors in any proper sense of the term. In fact no Russian has any *metier* for the sea; but they are drilled into a sort of me...chanical discipline, in which every man has a certain duty allotted to him, and which he is obliged to perform in a pre...scribed series of posturings. The Russian sailor is a lazy boorish cuss. He works out his watch on deck, and eats or sleeps out his watch below. He is dressed in a stiff square cut uniform, and wears huge boots, and is altogether a most unfit ani...mal for working a ship. It is indeed lucky for him that he is seldom called up...on to do it. In the winter the ships are laid up and the sailors sent to barracks; in the summer they venture out on small cruises, but make, if possible some place of shelter on the first approach of stormy weather.

AUSTRALIA.—A private letter from Melbourne states that prospects are not very encouraging for new comers, unless they have sufficient capital to commence business on their own account. Hun...dreds of young Americans, who were lured here by the delusive hope of making a fortune, are wholly unable to find em...ployment. This is owing in part to the jealousy which the English residents en...tertain towards them. Many having spent all their resources, have no other covering than the open sky. Some imi...tate the Eastern fashion of living in tents. The best buildings, which are required to be of stone, do not compare in point of comfort and convenience with those of New England. The excessive depth of the mud [illegible] all locomo...tion unpleasant, while the nights are dis...turbed by the visits of fleas which are to be found in great numbers as well as oth...er unwelcome intruders.—*Boston Adver...tiser.*

## Great and Glorious Triumph.

The Empire State swings back to her Whig moorings. New York is herself again! The entire Whig State Ticket is elected by an immense majority. We have carried, also, both branches of the Legislature by decided majorities.

One year ago the Democracy of New York seemed to occupy an impregnable position. The Whigs were not only then beaten, but in the estimation of many, an...nihilated. But delusion and folly, if not something worse, at Washington, has done for the Democracy of this State, what had been done by a previous Ad...ministration for the Whigs; and both pay the same penalty. These lessons may be useful to future Presidents.

With the result, however, come heavy responsibilities. The people will right...fully expect from us an enlightened and upright administration of their affairs. And in this we feel assured that they will not be disappointed; for the State Offi...cers elected are men of capacity, experi...ence, firmness and integrity.—*Albany Eve. Journal, Nov. 9.*

## The Wild Horses of Texas.

According to the Nueces Valley, pub...lished at Corpus Christi, Texas, the ex...tensive herds of mustangs which have roamed over the verdant prairies between the gulf and Rio Grande west of the Col...orudo, are being continually and unmer...cifully hunted down, as tho' they were a curse to the country; but, as all know, are really turned to a profitable account.

The income actually accruing from this business would startle a cotton-broker or a Wall-street banker; and a business which has been and now is, of such vast importance to this country, is certainly deserving a little protection, that it may not be immediately destroyed or over...done, as present appearances would in...dicate is likely to be the case.

Mexico, though having but few mus...tangs, and very contracted ranges for them, has wisely enacted laws for their protection, and will not allow them to be run except at certain seasons of the year, when little or no damage can be done to the breeding mares or their young weakly foals.

In western Texas there are thousands upon thousands of mustangs, and the most extensive and best ranges for them in the world.

When we take into consideration the facts, that instead of these wild horses being an injury to the land on which they run they are highly beneficial; that one half the mustangs would bring as much as the whole number now taken into mar...ket do, (for the markets are continually glutted,) and that this property actually belongs to the State, out of which a rev...enue ought to be accruing, we can see no reason why the legislature should not take the matter up, and not only protect the business, but show a little mercy to the noblest animal that roams our prairies o'er. Then let this mustang running be confined to the autumn and winter months.

LOBBYING EX-MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.—We are destined to have stationed in Washington during the approaching ses...sion of Congress, from thirty to fifty ex...members who come to sell their personal influence for hard cash on the mail and contingences, their influence aforesaid for such consideration, to be used to get thro' Congress any legislation, whatever, de...signed to put money in the pockets of the payees. Some of these gentlemen have followed this business for years past, un...til they are well known around the Halls of Congress as "lobby members." Their former position in the public service gives them at all times an entree into both chambers, which affords advantages for electioneering for schemes on the Treas...ury for which speculators pay liberally. Their knowledge of the rules governing the transaction of business in Congress also makes them somewhat desirable a...gents. These advantages backed by the fact that they are notoriously less scru...pulous in their means of carrying their points than most others, have, up to this time, rendered them so successful as pro...fessional legislative drummers that they have, among them, shared much of the public money which never should have left the Treasury of the United States.—Little good it does them, however, as, in spite of our laws and the efforts of our police, faro banks *still* flourish in Wash...ington. We have reason to believe, that a heavy force of this description is already engaged to work through Congress the New York Pacific railroad scheme, thro' which it is designed to get the govern...ment to build the road, and then to vir...tually make it a present to a dozen or so speculators in nearly every State in the Union. These ex-members are to be paid for their services here in stock, pro...vided they carry the project through.—We shall have to keep our attention fixed upon them affectionately. As they show their hands we shall inform the public, and more especially honest members of Congress, what scheme on the Treasury each may have in hand, so that they may beware of the plots of these gentlemen. The rules of the House and Senate should promptly be so amended, as that ex-mem...ber claim agents or drummers, shall be excluded from the Hall as other claim agents are excluded.—*Washington Star.*

THE CABINET AND ITS POLICY.—It is extremely difficult to understand the pol...icy of President Pierce and his Cabinet. Some of the office-holders must be sad...ly puzzled.—Secretary Guthrie, of the Treasury, a few weeks since wrote a let...ter to Judge Bronson, in which we un...derstand him to direct the Judge to turn out certain Hards or Union Democrats, and to supply their places with Free-Soilers. The Judge declined, and he was turned out. And still more recent...ly Mr. Cushing, the Attorney General, wrote a letter to Mr. Frothingham at Boston, in which he denounced in his own name and that of the President, all coali...tion on the part of the Democrats of Mas...sachusetts, with the Free Soilers of the same State! Thus Mr. Guthrie advo...cates one doctrine, and Mr. Cushing an...other. The members of the Cabinet ap...pear to be trying to carry water on both shoulders.—Their interference, intermed...ling and contradictions, are beginning to excite general contempt throughout the country. The President has evidently deserted his old friends, and gone over to the Van Burenites. No wonder that the former at once astonished and indignant. The effect is likely to be a division of the Democratic party throughout the length and breadth of the land, for the Union-ists are not the men to be trampled upon with impunity.

TURKISH PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.—The warlike activity of the Turks seems to have reached its acme. During the last month they have cast 100 cannon of various calibre, and the day before yes...terday these cannon, with all their ac...coutrements complete and the horses to draw them, were sent to Adrianople, where an army of reserve is being form...ed of 80,000 men. All the horses neces...sary were furnished by the Pashas of Constantinople. This army of reserve will be composed of 25,000 Redifs, who are now in Constantinople, chiefly small tradesmen; of 6000 volunteers, who have inscribed their names at the Seraskeral within the last eight days; and of 25,000 Kurdish horsemen, all mounted and equipped at the expense of the Beys of Kurdistan. These latter, of course, are irregular horsemen. There are now un...der arms about 300,000 Mussulmans, viz: 120,000 between the Danube and the Balkin; 15,000 in Bosnia; 7000 men near Pristina, on the Servan frontier; 50,000 men who will be mustered within 20 days at Adrianople; and from 80,000 to 100,000 men on the frontier of Asia.

DICTATION REBUKED.—The N. Y. *Journal of Commerce* thus comments upon the impertinent interference of the National Administration in the politics of that State:

But for the ill-advised and pertinacious interference of the National Administra...tion, through its organs and otherwise, the Hards (or Hunkers) would have car...ried many of their candidates; and had the Administration given them its influence as zealously as it has opposed them, they would probably have carried the State. Barnburners, in that case, would have fallen into the old ranks, except a small percentage of them, who would have gone over to the abolitionists, where they belong. The defeat of the Democrats in the Empire State may therefore, most probably, be put to the credit of the Na...tional Admsnistration.

☞ Gerrit Smith is suffering from a rush of blood to the head, which he fears may disqualify him for his official du...ties.

## Trial List, for November Term, 1853.

Cornell vs. L. & W. R. R. Co.
Moore vs Giles, et al.
Jameson vs. Brock et al.
Meggs Adm'r. vs Verrys Ex'rs.
Newman et al vs. Dayton et al.
Sutherland vs. Taylor.
Hayden Adm'r. vs. Harris.
Foster vs. Green.
Dayton vs. L. & W. R. R. Co.
Sutherland vs. Durgee et al.
Tyler vs. Smith.
Richards vs. Richmond.
Myrick vs. Dunmore.
Chandler vs. Cone.
Stevens vs. N. Y. & E. R. R. Co.
Lord Jr. vs. Manzer.
Peck vs Wells & Chittenden Adm'rs.
Avery vs. Davis.
Marsh vs. Bates.
Dodge vs. Hazard.
Mariott vs. Mariott.
Williams vs. Abel.
Sprout vs. L. & W. R. R. Co.
Brown vs. M. & H. P. R. Co.
Case vs. Dunmore et al.
Pickering vs. Gillett.
Baker vs. Lane et al.
Hayden & Little vs. Ball & Truman.
Eldred vs Young et al.
Fancher vs. Seaville.
Lenheim vs. Kirk Jr. et al.
Smith vs. Baldwin.
Marcy vs. Tiffany.
Richardson vs. Perigo & Graham.
Bennett's vs. Belknap.
Spencer vs. Reed.
Mack vs. Westbrook, Garnishee.
Kent vs. Wartrous.
Negust & Stilwell vs. Bryant.
Drinker et al. vs. Bushnell.
Brigham vs. Bryant.
Smith vs. Southwell.
Mulford vs. Green.
Hole et al. vs. Divine.
Gelatt vs. Chandler.
Tiffany vs. Hempstead.
Lathrop vs. Tewksbury.

## Notice to Teachers.

Notice is hereby given to those desiring to teach in Bridgewater township the ensu...ing winter, to meet at the "Park School House" on Friday the 18th instant, at one o'clock, for inspection.

Per order of the Board.

November 10, 1853.


"I DIGEST" such is the true meaning of the word "Pepsin," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and ap...propriate title of the true Digestive fluid or Gas...tric Juice, prepared by Dr. J. S. Houghton of Phil...adelphia, from the fourth stomach of the Ox, for the cure of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is na...ture's own remedy for an unhealthy stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powers. It ren...ders Good Eating perfectly consistent with health. See the figure of the ox in another part of this pa...per.


## Marriages.

At Middletown on the 2d inst., by Rev. H. H. Gray, Mr. JOHN SLYTER, of Forest Lake, to Miss LODEMA BIRDSALL, of Mid...dletown.

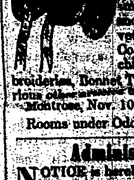
At Jessup on the 3d inst., by Rev. D. D. Gray, Mr. WILLIAM WHELOCK, of Wyalusing to Miss MARY C. PICKET, of the former place.

In Brooklyn, Nov. 10th, by Rev. A. O. Warren, Mr. WM. BLOOMFIELD, to Miss HARRIET BROWN, both of Brooklyn.

## Deaths.

On Friday evening the 4th inst. at the residence of A. Griffis Esq. Delaware, N. Y. Miss. SARAH MARIA TURRELL, of this Borough, aged 35 years.


**Ladies, Read This.**



Miss FERRIS respectfully asks its the attention of the Ladies of Montrose and vicinity, to an as...sortment of her late Millinery and Fancy Goods, consisting in Vel...vet, Satin, Silk and Straw Rats, Collars, Sleeves, Under handke...chiefs, and various kinds of em...broideries, Bonnet Trimmings, Dress Caps and va...rious other articles usually kept in fancy shops.

Montrose, Nov. 10, 1853.

Rooms under Odd Fellows Hall.


## Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebt...ed to the estate of Norman Todd, deceased, to call and settle the same immediately, and all persons having claims against said estate, will pre...sent them duly attested to the subscriber without delay.

GEORGE M. TODD,
Admr. of Norman Todd, dec'd.

Ararat, Nov. 10, 1853.


A FULL stock of *GROCERIES*, which we ... Custom work will be done with dispatch, and in all cases warranted. Corn ground in the ear... Summerville, August 31, 1853. ... Superior White Fish from Lake Ontario. Sept. 14, 1853. F. B. CHANDLER.