

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1848

NEW MEXICO--ITS TRUE VALUE.

In the speech delivered in the United States Senate on last Thursday week, by the Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER, that eminent Statesman thus expressed himself in reference to the true value of New Mexico, one of the Mexican States which is to be purchased by our Government under the Treaty of Peace:

"Now of New Mexico. Of that forty-nine millions at least is a mere barren waste of desert plain or mountain. There is no wood, no timber--little faggots to light a fire carried thirty or forty miles on mules. There is no natural fall of rains, as in temperate climates. The plain and scene are Asiatic--enormously high mountains, running up some to the height of ten thousand feet, with very narrow valleys at their bases, through which streams sometimes trickle along; a garter winds along, through the thread of which runs the Rio Grande from afar in the Rocky Mountains down to the latitude of about thirty-three degrees, some three or four hundred miles. There these sixty thousand persons live. In the mountains, on the right and the left, are streams whose natural tendencies would be as lateral streams to flow into the Rio Grande; and in certain seasons of the year, when the rains have been abundant in the mountains, some of them do actually reach the Rio Grande, but the greater part of them always, and all of them for greater part of the year, never reach an outlet of the sea. They are absorbed in the sandy and desert plains of the country. There is no culture any where, save that which can be obtained by artificial watering or irrigation. You can have this along the narrow valley of the Rio Grande, where the streams are; but you cannot have it down along the course of those streams that lose themselves in the sands.

"Now, sir, there is no public domain in New Mexico; there is not a foot of land to be sold by the Government; there is not an acre that will become ours when the country becomes ours--not an acre. But, more than this, the country is full of people, such as they are. There is not the least thing in it to invite the settlement of our planters or farmers. There will go, I dare say, speculators, traders, some of them adventurers, tired of the good country in the valley of the Mississippi, who desire to wander; but I understand that there will not be two hundred farmers or planters in the next fifty years. They cannot live there. Do you suppose they are going to cultivate lands which cannot be made productive in the slightest degree without irrigation? The people that are there produce little and live upon little. I believe the characteristic of our farmers throughout this country is to produce a good deal and consume a good deal. Again, New Mexico is not like Texas: I had hoped and still hope that Texas is to be filled up by a population to say the least, not by the Spanish race, not by peons, not by coarse, ignorant, vulgar landholders, and tribes of slaves around them, preda and other-wise.

"[Mr. Rusk. Will the honorable Senator allow me one word? I did not wish to interrupt the Senator when he was reading an account of the country lying in the valley of the Nececes. When that country comes to be known, it will be found as valuable as any portion of Texas. From its source to its mouth, the Valley of the Rio Grande will be found to be the same thing. I did not choose to interrupt the honorable Senator, but we do not claim it as an indemnity, believing it to be our just and equitable right. So far as our Mexican population is concerned, there is a good deal in Texas, highly respectable, and amongst them those who have distinguished themselves as patriots, men of intelligence and of worth. These are coming over and settling in Texas, encouraged by the prospect of peace.]

"Mr. WEBSTER. I take what I say in regard to the valley of the Rio Grande from the statement of Maj. Gaines. I am glad to hear that there is a part of it fit for the foot of civilized man. I am glad to hear, also, that there are some of the inhabitants of New Mexico who are not so besotted with their miserable condition as not to make some effort to get out of the country, and come into a better state of civilization.

"Sir, I would, if I had time, call the attention of the Senate to a very instructive speech that was made in the other House by Mr. SARGENT, of Connecticut. He seems to have examined all our authorities, conversed with all our travellers, and corresponded with all our agents. His speech contains all their communications, and I commend it to every man in the United States who wishes to know what we are about to acquire by the acquisition of New Mexico. New Mexico is secluded, isolated--a place by itself--in the middle of the mountains, five hundred miles, I believe, from Texas.

"[Mr. Rusk. Five hundred miles from the settled portions of Texas.]

"Mr. WEBSTER. Further from any settled place. It does not belong any where. It has no belonging to it. It is not a part of any territory. It is absolutely more remote and shut out from communication with the civilized world than the Sandwich Islands, or most of the islands in the Pacific Ocean. It presses hard upon the type, and the people are infinitely less elevated in mind and condition than the people of the Sandwich Islands; far less worthy of our association; far less fit to send their Senators here than are the inhabitants of the Sandwich Islands; far less worthy are they than the better classes of Indians in our neighborhood. I commend to the Cherokee, the Choctaw, if you please, to speak of the Pawnee, the Shucklet of the Snake Indians, and the Flathead--any thing except the Indians, and I am satisfied with them, in-

stead of the people of New Mexico. They have no notion of our institutions, or of any free institutions. They have no notion of our popular government. Not the slightest one, earth. And the question is asked, what will be their constitution? It is fatal to talk of such a people making a constitution. They do not know the meaning of the term. They do not know its import; they know nothing at all about it. And I can tell you, sir, that when we have made it a territory, and wish to make it a State, such a constitution as the Executive power of this Government thinks fit to send them will be sent and adopted. The constitution of our fellow-citizens of New Mexico will be framed in the City of Washington. Now, what says Col. Hardin in regard to New Mexico, that most lamented and distinguished officer, whom I will know as a member of the other House, and whose death I did most deeply deplore? He gives a description of New Mexico, and speaks of the people of that country in these terms:

"The people are on a par with their land. One in two hundred or five hundred is rich and lives like a nabob; the rest are peons, or servants sold for debt, who work for their masters, and are as subservient as the slaves of the South, and look like Indians; and, indeed, are not more capable of self-government. One man, Jacobus Sanchez, owns three-fourths of all the land your column has passed over in Mexico. We are told we have seen the best part of Northern Mexico; if so, the whole of it is not worth much."

"I need not read the whole extract. He speaks of all Northern Mexico, and New Mexico is not the better part of it. It is a recent traveller, who is not unfriendly to the United States, if I may judge from his works, for he commends us everywhere. He is an Englishman, and his name is Ruxton. I believe his work is in the library, and I suppose that gentlemen have seen it. He gives an account of the morals and manners of these people, and, Mr. President and Senators, I will take leave to introduce you to those, your soon-to-be respected citizens of Mexico.

"It is remarkable that, although existing from the earliest times of the colonization of New Mexico, a period of two centuries, in a state of continual hostility with the numerous savage tribes of Indians who surrounded their territory, and in constant fear of life and property from their attacks, they have so far removed from the enervating influences of large cities, and in their isolated situation entirely dependent on their own resources, the inhabitants are totally destitute of those qualities which, for the above reasons, we might naturally have expected to find in a people who have been so long in a state of barbarism, and who are deficient in every one of the moral and intellectual qualities. In their social state, but one degree removed from the various savages, they might take lessons even from these in industry and the virtuous disciplines of life. They are, however, a people who are without any of the moral and intellectual qualities. In their social state, but one degree removed from the various savages, they might take lessons even from these in industry and the virtuous disciplines of life. They are, however, a people who are without any of the moral and intellectual qualities. In their social state, but one degree removed from the various savages, they might take lessons even from these in industry and the virtuous disciplines of life. They are, however, a people who are without any of the moral and intellectual qualities.

"One out of a hundred instances;" and these are soon to be our beloved countrymen!

THE BEE HIVE.

The subscriber has opened a handsome stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS, to which he would call the attention of the citizens of Carlisle and the surrounding neighborhood. I will not go to the trouble of enumerating articles--it would take up too much time and room--I will only name a few of the leading articles.

Cloths, Cassimers, Sattinetts, of all kinds and prices; Velvet, Satin and other Vestings; White and Red Flannel, Irish Linen, Canton Gloves and Silk, Gentlemen's and silk Handkerchiefs, Muslins, Calicoes, Linens, &c.

Paids Goods of all kinds, for Ladies; such as Shawmires, Jerseys, Calicoes, Muffs, and Gingham, plain and plaid Alpaca, Bombazines, Silk, Gloves and Hoskins for Ladies, Misses and Children; Bannavita Caps for misses and children.

Woolen Scarfs in great variety; Gum Shoes of every handsome article for Ladies; Gunmen and children's Caps, of all kinds; Groceries, such as Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Spices, &c., &c. After looking through the market, just as a good bargain as can be got in the state.

S. A. COYLE.

Carlisle, October 6, 1847.

WINTER SUPPLY OF Drugs, Medicines, &c.

His WINTER SUPPLY OF GOODS, he desires to call the particular attention of Families and Physicians to his splendid assortment of Drugs and Medicines, which he has purchased at the best houses in Philadelphia, and can be relied upon for freshness and excellence.

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THE ARRIVAL.

The subscriber has just received a large assortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c., which he has purchased at the best houses in Philadelphia, and can be relied upon for freshness and excellence.

His stock of WINTER SUPPLY OF GOODS, he desires to call the particular attention of Families and Physicians to his splendid assortment of Drugs and Medicines, which he has purchased at the best houses in Philadelphia, and can be relied upon for freshness and excellence.

Medicines.

DR. R. H. LOYD'S VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL PILLS.

The only known medicine that at the same time purges, purifies, and strengthens the system. It has just appeared, and its first trial has been successful. It is a most valuable medicine, and its use is recommended by the most eminent physicians of the day. It is a most valuable medicine, and its use is recommended by the most eminent physicians of the day.

THE GREAT CENTRAL CHEAP HAT AND CAP STORE.

Wholesale and Retail, No. 284 Market Street, 2nd door above Eighth street, south side, PHILADELPHIA.

Comprising one of the largest and most beautiful assortments of HATS, CAPS, and MUFFS in the Union, and of the latest and most improved styles, manufactured under the immediate superintendence of the subscriber, in the best manner, and of the finest materials, and will be sold at the lowest possible price for cash.

M'ALLISTER'S OINTMENT.

It has power to cause all external SORES, SCORFIDOUS, and POISONOUS WOUNDS, to discharge their purulent matter, and then heal them.

It is a most valuable medicine, and its use is recommended by the most eminent physicians of the day.

ALLEGHANY HOUSE.

280, Market Street, Philadelphia.

The Subscriber (late of the Washington Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.) has taken this method of improving his old friends and acquaintances, and has formed a new and improved establishment, and has taken this method of improving his old friends and acquaintances, and has formed a new and improved establishment.

C. HARTNESS' CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT.

The most extensive Clothing Warehouse in the United States. Re-open for Winter. 100,000 Garments on hand and ready for disposal, Wholesale and Retail.

NEW AND CHEAP Family Grocery!

The subscriber takes this method to inform his friends, and the public in general, that he has just opened the house lately occupied by Dr. R. H. LOYD, and has formed a new and improved establishment, and has taken this method of improving his old friends and acquaintances, and has formed a new and improved establishment.

QUEEN'S BARK.

Willow-wear, Brushes, Buckram, &c. To be of every description, from the common smoking tobacco, up to Woodward's Best Honey.

THOMPSON'S Compound Syrup of Tar and Wood Naphtha.

For the cure of Inflammation, Chronic Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Obstructed Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Pleurisy, and all kinds of diseases of the Respiratory Organs.

Medicines.

Dr. Kepler's Panacea.

FOR the removal and permanent cure of all diseases arising from an impure state of the Blood and habit of the body, viz: Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Catarrh, Scrophulous, &c. It is a most valuable medicine, and its use is recommended by the most eminent physicians of the day.

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