THE SPY & COLUMBIAN.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 15, 1847.

AGENCIES.

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Tribune Buildings, (opposite City Hall,) N. York. South East corner of Baltimore and Calvert streets, Baltimore, and

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EXTRAORDINARY AND DESTRUCTIVE FRESHET. We noticed, in the last Spy, the rapid rise of the Susquehanna; and it is now our duty to record some of the effects, of one of the most extraordinary freshets which has occurred within the memory of any resident in the vicinity. During Saturday, the flood was like that occasioned by the clogging of ice in the narrow places below-so rapid as to supercede the possibility of precautionary measures to prevent the destruction of the valuable property, -lumber, shingles, &c., with which our shores were lined; and whole fleets were swept away. some to be wrecked along the Susquehanns, and some to find its way without a pilot, to the Bay.

A very exciting scene, which we, with hundreds of our citizens chanced to witness, occurred on Saturday afternoon. A fleet consisting of several rafts, and a number of arks, loaded and empty. were swept from their moorings above the bridge, and the rivermen hearing the alarm, rushed to the rescue. Several strong armed and brave hearted fellows succeeded in manning the floating acres, which were rushing at race horse speed, towards the dam below. We joined the crowd, and were just in time to see those floats which were not so fortunate as to make a landing, taking the fearful plunge over the dam, into the boiling and re-acting waters below, or gliding rudderless through the schute, out among the rocks and billows. The fearful speed of the water, and the oarless state of the crafts, made this adventure in danger to those concerned, and in excitation to the lookers, equal to a Cerro Gordo or a Churabusco. Although the couplings of the rafts were broken, and some of the arks crushed like egg-shells upon the rocks, no rafts, &c., have, however, gone adrift, and have not yet been found.

We learn from above that the Canals are so seriously broken and otherwise injured by the flood, that there is little probability of a resumption of the transportation business this season. This is particularly unfortunate to those forwarders who have freight lying along the line of the Canal, and for emigrants-several of whom have returned to Phil. adelphia to take some other conveyance to the West.

We are happy to state, on the authority of an officer of the Tide Water Canal, that the damage on that work is so trifling that fifty dellars will make all repairs.

The mails from the North and West, have been detained for several days; and from every portion of the country comes accounts of disasters by the flood. Baltimore was at one time cut off from all communication, except by telegraph, with all the surrounding country. We have heard of no loss of lives occasioned by the freshet.

Our townsman Mr. Abram Bowers has just comvania canal. The length of the keel is 81 feet and men can have greviances redressed without taking and she draws 91 inches of water. She is a fine the law into their own hands. specimen of boat architecture, and will compare the " raging canawl,"

Almost an Irem .- A horse attached to a wagon became frightened at the sound or sight of a Locomotive at the foot of Locust Street, last Saturday, and ran upon the walk, falling, and throwing a man and a boy upon the street with such force as to ing up of it: unsettle their thinking apparatus, and create considerabe alarm among the by-standers. We believe, however, that neither person was much hurt; and the extent of damages, was a pair of shafts broken and some harness rendered unfit for service.

AN EXAMPLE -The election in Columbia, was a pattern worthy of imitation in places of greaterand of less-protonsions; no fighting or other dis orderly conduct having occurred throughout the day. Of course we would not hint that Lancaster might profit by the example.

ELEGANT PAINTING .- Two ominibuses intended for Cincinnati, which are awaiting the recession of the waters, are attracting the admiring attention of all beholders. They were built, we understand, at east end of the Columbia Bridge.

Jonn or Yokk.-It affords us great pleasure to be able to state positively, that the report of the death of our old friend William C. Tobey, Esq., was incorrect. He was reveiling in the Halls of main. So I heard the following dialogue: the Montezumas, and the public may count upon a rich treat, in the perusal of a History of the war in Mexico, from his graphic and highly popular pen. We congastulate his friends everywhere.

WALNUT COLONNADE .- Captain Pretsman no doubt is chuckling over the prospect of a puff for his extensive and elegant stock of Fall Clothing; but we can not attempt in proce, what has drawn so deeply upon the Heliconian fount as to produce the "rev ery" under the head of "Winter's Coming," in another column.

The Election News has kept the editor so much engaged with the Telegraph, of which he is the eperator for Columbia, that he has not been able to give his usual attention to the Spy, this week That excitement being now over, he can attend to his duties as editor without interruption.

A FACT IN "PLAIN ENGLISH."-Eophreig nict. enmed thou devocaighouwr ampo are theor worhedess uosle phrehopheiblal gheigl.

The above statement is made in a Yankee paper. and we should be pleased to have an opponent of phonotypy controvert it, and thereby afford some thing stronger than a sneer for the friends of the spelling reform to make betile upon.

From the United States Gazette.

FROM TOBIN'S KNAPSACK.

La EACANTADA, 5th September, 1847. Mr. Delta-The nights are horribly cold here .wish you could send me on a wife or an extra blanket. Why is it so frigid? They say we're 30 or 40,000 feet (more or less) nearer Heaven than you in the Crescent City. If so, we should be warmer. Perhaps it's because we're the same distance farther off from the other establishment.

Every thing is very dull-no excitement-lots of umors from Scott's army-a little guerrilla practice, such as murdering an American or two, and hooting down a few greasers in return. We have had some small speculation, too, in the slow renison ine which has brought about a melancholy fend between the Texans and the gentlemen cows. It cems some Texans shot two bulls lately, and helped themselves to as much of the renison as they pleased. Next day, a brother of the departed bulls ooked savage at a Texan, when the latter put five bullets into him, and tumbled him. The hunter then dismounted, tied his horse to a bush, and approached his game to finish, before bagging him; out Mr. Bull was playing 'possum; he jumped up, charged the Texan, and broke his back; we buried him a few days after: so there's a balance of a bull in favor of the Texans. Maj. Chevallie has resigned; you will soon see him in New Orleans, on his way to Vera Cruz. We are constantly out scouting but can see nothing. There are plenty of small plundering parties ranging about, but too well acquainted with the country to be caught. Speakng of shooting cattle, there has been a very paymeful piece of work of that sort in the North Carolina regiment. Col. Payne, of that ilk, the other day, conceived and brought forth a horse, and installed him near his own quarters, for the purpose of punishing refractory soldiers. It was not exactly the Trojan horse, but, like it, was also built of wood, and the back-bone of the Colonel's charger was so sharp, particularly the part adjacent to the rider's posterities, that the boys baptized it by the name of a drug much used at home for poisoning rats. On the night of its instalment, fity or sixty men of different regiments assembled, demolished the animal, and gave him a Christian burial, placing his head on a pole, so nearly in the shape of a cross, that the person was injured in the least, and we are gratified Mexican passers by, supposing that a human being to be able to state that the most of the property had been murdered and buried there, paid the ghost will be saved. Several parcels of lumber, parts of of the horse the same religious respect usually paid by them to the soul of a Christian in the same fiz. The Colonel, however, was not to be bluffed off .-When he discovered his first-born defunct, he brought out its twin brother and creeted him. The men collected again in large numbers to tear him them to halt, when near his quarters; instead of which they fell back, and, after reported orders to halt, he fired amongst them whilst still retreatingsome say advancing—and shot one of his own of the City of Mexico.

Decode through the body, and a Virginian through The steamer Fashion was entering the harbor of the hand. The two wounded men were expelled from their respective regiments in disgrace; but the North Carolina man would not stand it; he died before morning, and was buried without the honors of war. The men subscribed \$300, and handed it to the Virginian before he left camp .-Two young officers were also dismissed from the service on account of the same scrape. I give you the tale as I heard it: I was absent on a scout at the time. My own opinion of the disgraceful transaction is that the perpetration of the wooden horse pleted a superb boat intended to ply on the Pennsyl. smacked too much of the quarter deck; but still

While I'm at the North Carolinians, please advise favorably with any craft that walks the waters of the young ladies of that State to be more careful just picked up a very soft one on the paradise ground, addressed to Mr. Joseph M. F-, Capt. Shive's Company, North Carolina Regiment ; but I shan't tell Miss Julina's name. Here's the wind-

> I find by reiding your few lines. you have many trubels to go throo and when you rold these few lines you find that I sm trubeld too

2. when you are one your bed for me a weeping you think that I am fast a steeping but if you think that this is troo youl find that I am weening too

3, to think that you are gone sobfare a fasing canons & guns & if a bul it hits you I know you can no more return this shoul your fortune bee & you come hear no more I hope we'll meet on yonder shore whear we shall part no more for about hear menny men 1 are and menny dus see me but among them all I cant be picest like I was pleest with thee

I think Miss Julina ought to fry, roast, baste and Avon, N. Y, and are superb specimens of mechan- lumbaste Mr. F--y, for making such a baste of rank and file, besides 27 officers killed and woundical skill. The painting and especially the schroll himself as to lose her sweet epistle. And talking of ed. The total number of wounded supposed to be in that line. They lie on the sidling, opposite the pened to be at Gen. Wool's quarters list week on business, when a very promising specimen came up and touched his cap. Gen. W. said "Come in, sir, come in: I have some private business with you." I was about to leave; but he told me to re-

> "Well, sir, you were sprung last night; you were tight, sir."

I did not see the individual's face, as there was no looking-glass in the tent; but he answered very readily, "I acknowledge the corn, General, I was a sheet or two in the wind."

" You ought to be ashamed of yourself, sir; you ought to be ashamed."

"So I am. General." "Well, sir, never let me catch you so again." "'Pon my honor, General, next time I'll keep as

far off from you as I can." "Well, sir, good evening. Don't go to Saltillo

inv more. I met the same parties a few days after, and Gen. W. observed, "I hope you've not been in Saltillo,

sir, since I saw you last." "No, zir, but I wish to go in to-morrow."

"You can't go in-you can't go in." "Why not, General?"

wo in the wind; but not in town."

"Because you got tight in there last time." "I beg your pardon, sir, I did no such thing." "Why you acknowledged it yourself, sir." "I ask pardon, I acknowledged being a sheet or

"Where then, sir?" "In your own camp, up there among the Virginians."

" Was it there, sir?"

"It was no where else, General." "Go to the devil, or to town, whenever you want." So I have been going in as usual ever since.

The Mississippians have the credit of being the teadlest and most exemplary regiment in the service. At one of the last meetings of their tee-total society, many of the members delivered themselves | ply with : of their experience-as the Methodiets in class meeting term such commodities-one of the interesting individuals wound up by saying, " You can't consave, jintlemen, what a divil for the dhrink I was afore I jined yez. I used to dhrive a jingle betune Dublin and Dunleary, afore them railroads (bad luck to 'em) was invented, and may I never, if I did'nt often get up of a morning, without the price of the oats for the ould mare and the sketch of whiskey for myself; so I had to toss up which of us id go widout; but one thing I can say, gentlemen, wid a clane breast, whinever the ould mare won, by Ja—s, I never chated her out of the oats." G. H. T.

P.S. Eighteen Texan Rangers and two Lieulast night.

From the Baltimore American

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 12, 10, A. M. Passengers on board the steamer Alabama, a New Orleans, from Vera Cruz and Tampien, give some additional information respecting Gen. Scott's

Army.

Capt. Vanstavoren arrived in the Alabama, in by the British express, giving semi-official accounts head of 10,000 men and twenty-five pieces of cantation from him was anticipated.

Our entire loss from the 8th to the 13th was 25 afternoon of the 14th he sent 1500 men into the city who took possession of the citadel after some didate for this office. serious opposition from the rabble, who attacked the rear, wounding a great number.
On the 13th the women of the city demanded

muskets of Santa Anna, which he was unable to

tarnish them. The letters make no mention of the resignation down, but Col. Payne was prepared; he odered of Santa Anna, and Captuin Vanstavoren discredits the statement altogether.

Gens. Worth, Pillow and Smith are safe. Worth had been appointed by Gen. Scott, Governor

Tampico as the Alabama left.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT .- The New Orleans La Pratria has a different version of the news, which is obtained from Mexican sources, and the accuracy of which may well be questioned. It is to this effect, as stated in the Patriot:

It would appear that the American troops after -that the former finally became so annoying and destructive that they obtained advantage of the American troops, who were finally under the necessity of retiring from the city.

It is further stated that Santa Anna has left his who drop them and leave them lying about. I have troops, and that fighting had been resumed and was still going on desperately at the last accounts. The rumor of Santa Ann's resignation is confirmed by these accounts, but the Mexican people were not disposed to receive it, and again place him at the head of the army.

of Puebla, but that the Americans were pouring a heights commanding the town.

Major Capers came passenger in the steamer Smith are believed to have been killed.

The English accounts received by the Alabama, states that the Americans lost 470 killed of their number of prisoners.

There no news yet from Gen. Scott's army. The resumption is, that his despatches have been cut off between Mexico and Puebla. The anxiety to

hear from him is painfully exciting.
Further accounts do not confirm La Piatria's version of the news.

A FRIEND IN NEED .- An instance of animal sagacity and humanity, unequalled in our rememthe string by which the noisy appendage was at- lar to those now found in the adjacent land-washes tached to his friend's tail, and by about a quarter of an hour's exertion, severed the cord, and started to his legs, with the pan hanging from the string in the Lakes. He says, by enlarging the Northern Ca-

was killed, in Russell county, Alabama, by one 17,000 bushels of wheat or corn, in the same order Hugh McLeon, when in a quarrel about the divis- and condition, as when first shipped at the mill or ion of some old clothes given them.

From the National Intelligencer.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM GENERAL TAYLOR RELA TIVE TO THE PRESIDENCY .- We have received from Dr. Bronson, the gentleman to whom it was addressed, a copy of the following letter from Gen. Taylor, with request for its insertion in the Intelligencer -a request which we cheerfully and readily com-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Camp near Monterey, Aug. 10, 1847. Sir-Your letter of 17th ultimo, requesting of me an exposition of my views on the questions of national policy now at issue between the political

I must take occasion to say that many of my etters, addressed to gentlemen in the United States in answer to similar inquiries, have already been made public, and I had greatly hoped that all per. and the young man fled, leaving his hat behind, as sons interested had, by this time, obtained from them a sufficiently accurate knowledge of my views He ran towards the river, his uncle running after and desires in relation to this subject. As it appears, however, that such is not the case, I deem it proper, in reply to your letter, distinctly to repeat tenants, all of Capt. Taylor's company, deserted that I am not before the people of the United States a candidate for the Presidency. It is my great desire to return at the close of this war to the discharge of those professional duties and to the enjoyment of those domestic pursuits from which I was called at its commencement, and for which my tastes and education best fit me.

I deem it but due to candor to state, at the same time, that, if I were called to the Presidential chair ompany with Major Capers, Government suttler by the general voice of the people, without regard at Tampuco, as bearer of despatches to the Gov. to their political differences, I should deem it to be vernment from Col. Gates. Major Capers has my duty to accept the office. But while I freely copies of letters to merchants in Tampico received vow attachment to the administrative policy of our early Presidents, I desire it to be understood that of the capture of the city of Mexico. Santa Anna I cannot submit, even in thus accepting, it to the should pursue than that of discharging its junturn to Oajadeka. No further immediate moles- accordance with the requirements of the constitu-

I have thus given you the circumstances under officers killed, 47 wounded; 490 men killed and which only can I be induced to accept the high wounded at the battle of Chapultopec. On the 13th and responsible office of the President of the United Gen. Scott brought forty pieces of cannon to bear States. I need hardly add that I cannot in any upon the heights of Chapultepec, which soon ren. case permit myself to be brought before the people dered them untenable by the enemy. On the exclusively by any of the political parties that now so unfortunately divide our country, as their can

> It affords me great pleasure, in conclusion, fully to concur with you in your high and just estimate tinguished citizens [Messrs. Clay, Webster, Adams, devil's play-fellow." McDuffie, and Calhoun] mentioned in your letter I have never yet exercised the privilege of voting; but had I been called upon at the last Presidential election to do so, I should most certainly have cast my vote for Mr. Clay.

I am sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant Z. TAYLOR,

Major General United States Army. F. S. Bronson, M. D., Charleston, S. C.

THE GOLD ROOM IN WINDSOR CASTLE. The whole collection of what is called the Gold Room at Windsor Castle is valued at twelve millions of dollurs! There are glass cases like a silversmith's taking the City of Mexico, had numerous severe shop, and behind the glass are the principal articles. conflicts with the almost innumurable swarm of There is a dinner service of silver gilt of the most Leperos, who inhabited and surrounded the Capital gorgeous kind, presented by the merchants of Liv. crocol, to the late William the Fourth, long before he was king, in reward for his advocacy of the slave trade! with the inscription telling the tale. There is a salver of immense size, made from the gold snuff boxes alone, of George the Fourth,-the quarters at Gaudaloupe, and returned to the capital lids and instriptions curiously preserved on the sur- The Ladies' Faith in Radway's Chinese Medicated about writing their love-letters to careless fellows, at the head of an army of ten thousand regular face is a kind of mosaic of gold; its value is fifty thousand dollars. Nell Gwynn's bellows-the handles, nozzles, &c. of gold!-the golden peacock inlaid with diamonds, and rubics from Delhh-not as large as a pheasant, but valued at one handred and fifty thousand dollars; the footstool of Tippoo Saib, a solid gold lion with chrystal eyes, General Rea is said to have gotten full possession the value of its gold alone seventy thousand dollars; George the Fourth's celebrated golden candelabra deadly fire upon the troops from the surrounding for a dinner table, valued at fifty thousand dollars, so heavy that two men are required to lift each. Piles upon piles of golden plates, sufficient to dine Alabama, which arrived at New Orleans on the 4th, we hundred and fifty persons, with ample changes, from Vera Cruz. He is fully of oppnion that the There are a 140 dozen each of gold knives and brave and gallant General Worth still survives, but forks of various patterns, and 141 dozen each of has no doubt of his having been wounded. He gold table and tea spoons, all arranged in the most thinks the story of the explosion of a bomb, which perfect order, and glass cases on tables in the middle was said to have caused the loss of a large number of the room filled with gorgeous gold. From the of lives, and among them the life of Gen. Worth, contemplation of all this memory only carries away hurn, pimples, blotches, pustules, bites of musquitoes, a confused idea of riches, such as must have cost tetter, &c., softening, purifying and cleansing the skin poor underground laborers, lives of toil, and sweat, from all impurities, and adding beauty to the complexion and pain, to procure. A simple fact in connection of all who use it, places it beyond the reach of rivalry. with this gorgeous display will serve to illustrate It is cheaper and warranted better than any other toilet its worth to one of its royal possessors, Geoege the or medicated soap ever offered to the public. Fourth, whose sense of taste became so vitiated that Zahm & Jackson, George A. Miller, and John F. Long, work, take the shine out of anything we have seen basting, I give you a sketch of a woolling. I hap-about 1,000; while the killed and wounded of the although his meat was set before him in golden Lancaster; Bell & Son, Harrisburg; Morris & Co. York; Mexicans is said to be near 2,000, besides a large dishes he was obliged to season it with asafestida to make it anything but tasteless.

> GRADUAL RISE OF NEWFOUNDLALD FROM THE SEA. -It is a fact worthy of notice, that the whole of Conception Bay, very probably the whole island is rising out of the ocean at a very considerable rate which promises, at no very distant day, materially Miss Many Kunfoot, both of this place. to affect, if not to render useless, many of the best harbors we have now on the coast. At Port de brance, took place before our door on Saturday .- Grave a series of observations have been made, An unfortunate dog, in order to make sport for which undeniably prove the rapid displacement of some fools, had a pan tied to his tail, and was set the sca-level in the vicinity. Several large flat off on his travels towards Galt. He reached the rocks over which schooners might pass some thirvillage atterly exhausted, and lay down before the ty or forty years ago with the greatest facility, are steps of Mr. Young's tavern, eyeing most anxious. now approaching the surface, the water is scarcely ly, the horrid annoyance hung behind him, but navigable for a skiff. At a place called the Cost, unable to more a step further, or rid himself of the at the head of Bay Roberts, upwards of a mile torment. Another dog, a Scotch colly, came up at from the sea-shore and at several feet above its the time, and seeing the distress of his erony, laid level, covered with five or six feet of vegetable himself down gently beside him, and gaining his mould, there is a perfect beach, the stones being confidence by a few caresses, proceeded to gnaw rounded, of a modern size, and in all respects simi-

A writer in the New York Journal of Commerce proposes a Ship Canal from the Hudson river to his mouth, and after a few joyful capers around his friend, departed on his travels, in the highest glee | Canadian Canals, (say 45 feet Lock,) New York would have a Ship Canal to Chicago, and vessels, Some days since, a man named Mavin Whatley, without discharging, could bring 4000 bbls. or warehouse, in the West.

manners between his young wife and nephew, forbid him his house, and he took up his abode in another family. On Wednesday last, the husband suspecting, or having been informed, that things were not right, went to the house in the afternoon, and found, after some search, the young man conparties of the United States, has duly reached me. cealed in his wife's bedroom, rolled up in a coverlid. This was to his jealous mind confirmation strong as

proofs from holy writ. He seized a carving knife,

Joseph did his coat, though for a different reason.

him, and like to have shared the fate of Absalom,

RUNAWAY WIFE, &c .- The elopement from Can-

for his hair caught in the branches of a tree on the He disentangled his hair, swam the stream, and his uncle returned to his wife. His work at the forge required his attention, he deferred further proceedings till evening. Meanwhile his wife and her paramour fled, she taking one child and leaving two behind her. Mrs. Bennett is a very preposses. sing young woman, and the fact that the young man has been looked upon as intelligent beyond mediocrity, warrants the belief that her powers of persuasion are considerable. The outraged husband is an estimable man, and thus left with two boys his situation is not to be envied. This is the

"Trysy Kissen Me."-In the notice of Lehigh marched out of the city on the 13th ult., at the exaction of any other pledges as to the course I Hunt's "Men, Women and Books," is the following exquisite rondeau, which has, says the reviewer non, to Gaudaloupe, and was expected soon to re- ctions to the best of my ability, and strictly in besides its own excellence, the additional merit of being the offspring of a real impulse, and of chronicling the loving audacity of one of the most charming of women:

second elopement from Canton this summer.

"Jenny kissed me when we met, Jumping from the chair she sat in: Time, you thief! who loved to get Sweets into your list , put that in Say that health and wealth have missed me Bay I'm growing old, but add-Jenny kirsed me."

The Jews have a proverb that "he who breeds not up his son to some occupation makes him a of the virtues, both of head and heart, of the dis- thief," and the Arabians say, "an idle person is the

> THE CAUSE OF THE PRESSURE upon the brain is a collection of morbid humors in the blood, which not only derange the circulation, but also by increasing the apparent quantity of the fluid, cause a distention or swelling of the blood-vessels, a pressure upon the nerves which lead to the brain, and headach, giddiness, and painitation of the heart, insanity, apoplexy, sudden death, and other

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COOKING STOVES

on, Massachusetts, has caused no little excitement | GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

ton, Massachusetts, has caused no little excitement in that neighborhood. The young man, James Bennett, is an Englishman of good education, who has been engaged for a year past in Kinsley's Baltimore Street, Baltimore, by the subscriber, having the family of his uncle John Bennett, but the latter thinking he observed to much freedom of manners between his young wife and nephew, for the past ever attained, and has been often the states of the street was ever attained, and has been often the states and the states of the Susquehanna river. no other has ever attained, and has been often enough and long enough tried to warrant the dec-laration that it is the best Cooking Stove in Ameriistation that it is the best cooking Slove in America, and should any doubt it I am ready to test it with any other stove, either as a fuel saver, or complete operator. It has never been surpassed, if ever equalled, and I have any amount of testimony sub-

stantiating the assertion.
The first premium was awarded to this stove at the fair of the American Institute, New York; the

the fair of the American Institute, New York; the first premium by the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia; first premium by the Mechanics' Institute, Boston; first premium by the Delaware State Agricultural Society, September 1846.

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more than a charcoal turnace, and for boiling, broiling, roasting, baking, &c., was never surpassed by any Stove, open fire or brick oven.

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almost every instance.

I have a number of certificates from gentlemen of high character and undoubted integrity, which I will take pleasure in showing to any who may call on me, and would refer to the following named call on me, and would refer to the following named persons amongst the many who have them in use in Baltimore; R. A. Dobbin, editor of the "American," Mr. Abell, editor of the "Sun," Mr. Barnes, editor of the "Patriot," Rev. Dr. Green, Rev. R. Piggol, Rev. Mr. Harrison, Rev. Mr. Munroe, Dr. Bear, Dr. McMannue, Dr. Diffendasser, Dr. Monmonier, with near five hundred others in Baltimore, Merchants, Mechanics, and Laboring men. We wish, however, this Stove to stand upon its own merits and not on what myself or the multitude say about it and invite a trial of it, and should it fail to give satisfaction it may be returned any time in give satisfaction it may be returned any time in twenty days at the expense of the subscriber.

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